

VOL. XI.

NUMBER 4.

THE RAINBOW

OF

DELTA TAU DELTA,

A Quarterly Magazine

DEVOTED TO

FRATERNITY AND COLLEGE INTERESTS.

JULY, 1888.

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The XXIX Annual Convention will be held at Cleveland, O., on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th days of August, 1888.

THE RAINBOW.

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THE RAINBOW

*Τίς διανοεῖται ἂν ἄλλοι τῇ ἀρετῇ
Καταπραζῶσι, τούτων ἰσομοιρεῖν;*

VOL. XI.

CLEVELAND, O., 1 JULY, 1888.

No. 4.

INTER-CHAPTER CORRESPONDENCE.

There is perhaps no one thing so effective in binding together the members of any organization, and making them truly fraternal, as familiar intercourse and personal association. It makes a world of difference, sometimes, in the estimation of a character, whether you know the man personally or not. Acquaintance is revelation. But, in a fraternity like ours, personal acquaintance, even with a small fraction of the members, is of course impossible; especially so during the few years of active college life. There ought to be some way, then, by which this deficiency could be supplied, and that way is correspondence; that is, a system of regular periodic communication among the several chapters.

Now, this idea is not a new one. The fact is that some few, and very likely more, of the first-class fraternities have adopted this plan; but even if they have, why should not Δ Τ Δ? We may invite the sneer which sometimes follows imitation, but we can turn it by making an improvement upon the thing imitated.

Now, let us see what advantages would result from such a system. In the first place it would go far toward making fraters of different chapters acquainted with each other, and nourish and develop the idea and principle of fraternity. It would bring the leaders to the front where they belong, and give them work to do; and bring up matters which require reflection,

It would give every Delt a better knowledge of his own fraternity. There are, without question, many of our fraters who have no idea of the size, the influence and the high character of $\Delta T \Delta$, who really don't know what "Deltaism" is. Let us have something to stir us all up and keep us abreast of the tide of progress. We know something about our past history, and have books of reference, but we are apt to be surprisingly ignorant about the present, and when an attempt is made to allure the festive barbarian into the snares of the Greek world, the one making the proposal ought to know all things and everything about his society which will be of assistance in the art of persuasion. This knowledge he cannot get entire from the official publication; often the best part can never appear there.

Then, too, every Delt would gain a better knowledge of other fraternities. The consistently liberal-minded man is the best after all. The Greek who thinks the sun rises and sets within the bounds of his, *the only* fraternity, is nothing more or less than a fool. It is strong language, but it is true. When but few rivals are met there is a tendency to narrowness. This should never be true of a Delt; and the only way to make him broad and intelligent, to give him a correct view of his own standing, is to enlighten him also in regard to others. Here, again, there is a great advantage.

Finally, consider a chapter separated geographically from any other by hundreds of miles, so that they probably never see a real live Delt other than those of their own chapter, more than once in ten years, if at all. About all they can know is what they gain officially and incidentally by private correspondence. Some such system as suggested would be of tremendous assistance to them, and it is a matter of some surprise to the writer that some system was not suggested by these long ago. It is certainly a feature which is deserving of trial.

H. J. E.

THE IDEAL FRATERNITY JOURNAL AS IT APPEARS TO AN ALUMNUS.

I believe that when a journal is devoted to art, literature, or the sciences, it should confine itself to articles pertaining to these subjects. In the same manner do I believe a fraternity journal should be devoted exclusively to the Order it represents; in fact, of, by, and for the fraternity; a journal that will be welcome alike to alumnus and active. Let it contain sketches of colleges where we have chapters, and of the chapters themselves, doings of other Greek societies, historical remi-

niscences of $\Delta T \Delta$ and of THE RAINBOW. Then we have the badge question of both societies. Few actives of to-day know the various changes of our symbol. Cuts of each with cause of change, would interest all. Cuts of chapter houses, with accompanying short sketches, would enlighten many. Scores of like subjects present themselves; and there remain always our contemporaries! Make the articles as terse and interesting as possible, omit rambling essays, and superfluous matter of all kinds. Aim to interest, and please, not to fill up space; a paper is judged by the value of its reading matter, not by the thousands of ems pica it contains. Let it be a bond between the fraternity and her men, welcome, not because it is published by $\Delta T \Delta$, but because its own worth claims our attention.

Space in a quarterly journal is valuable. Devote these precious pages to the advancement of our Order. Essays on literature, philosophy, science and the arts can find space in college journals. Such subjects do not interest the Alumni; we went through that sort of thing in our college days. We look eagerly for items of our chapter, and news of the general fraternity; if they are lacking, or are few and meagre, the paper is cast aside and forgotten. I hear from my own chapter only when funds are required, and must depend on the official organ and members of *other fraternities* for information! The article from $\Phi K \Psi$ *Shield* on "unknown members" is worthy of every chapter's notice. It graphically describes what an alumnus undergoes, and Deltas are not exceptions. It fits my case exactly. One of the main faults and causes of the existence of "unknown" members is with the chapter correspondent; not one in ten is worthy the office. Let him be even a better man than your W. P., for he represents you to the outside world. He should give newsy items, lists of initiates and alumni, news of contemporary fraternities, and facts he thinks will be of interest to all. He should consider his quarterly letter a pleasant task instead of an irksome duty, and make his letters readable, worthy of his chapter and interesting to the fraternity in general. Enough transpires in three months to give him plenty to talk about. Above all, try to be matter-of-fact and to the point, and put as much in as few words as possible. Keep your alumni interested, for the alumni are the keystone of the arch, the trunk of the fraternity tree. Omit the usual stereotyped locals. Men of other chapters care not for the number of visitors, but for your actions as a part of the fraternity. In fact, make an article that will tell brothers of other chapters what you are doing, and what your intentions are.

Much matter of great value and interest to members must necessarily be omitted on account of the secrecy of its nature. The question of what a fraternity paper should and should not publish is hard to solve. The plan recently adopted by $\Sigma \chi$ is a good idea, but I fear it won't work. To publish two papers, one for private and the other for public circulation, requires some outlay. The members are pretty sure to take more interest in the former. One of the two will be neglected and have to go. The strictly private journal is not advisable; it will talk for a century; many important questions are at stake, and one copy misplaced could expose more to the enemy than ten generations of living members. $\Delta T \Delta$ is on the right road and I am sure she will succeed. Let us make a journal that will be complete, and fully record the doings of each chapter, its aims and hopes. Give us something to prize and file away, a cyclopedia of information of our own fraternity, a journal that will inform the undergraduate of the achievements in the past and the alumnus of the deeds of the present.

S. G. S., *Beta Theta*, '83.

THE SYMPOSIUM.

THE AMELIORATION OF DELTA TAU DELTA.

I.

I am taking a post-graduate course at an institution where, unfortunately, Delta Tau Delta has not yet established a chapter. I, of course, take *THE RAINBOW*; and in the rooms of my friends I see and read the journals of several other Greek letter societies. The comparisons I am thus enabled to make, between our own good points and those of our rivals, have prompted me to set down for transmission to *THE RAINBOW* my views of the best means of improving my college fraternity. I am aware that my theme is an old one, but the point I wish to make is of vital importance; and my own chapter, at least, seems to have lost sight of its importance altogether. What I want to impress is that as a fraternity we are behind some of our rivals in *scholarship*.

This is a dangerous confession, and one with which many of us will not concur. I remember we used to teach new men that we are not behind any fraternity in anything. But I have scanned closely for several years the letters sent for publication from the chapters to the various fraternity journals, and I notice that some of our rivals never

lose an opportunity to note a victory gained in the distribution of class-honors and prizes. Intellectual supremacy seems to be emphasized wherever it is possible to emphasize it. Some even prepare, with commendable care, tabular statements, giving, in painfully exact per cents., the scholarship rank gained by themselves and their opponents. Every high class-position is noted with apparent pride, and these correspondents leave with us the impression that high scholarship is considered by their chapters and the college communities as a thing worth seeking, and worth glorying over.

Have I not seen these conquests noted in *THE RAINBOW*? Occasionally; but not often enough to show that ours is a particularly scholarly fraternity. Few chapters seem to keep in view the fact that we go to college to become scholars. Most, no doubt, would like to excel, but do not bear in mind that the highest excellence attainable at college is reached by laborious study.

“To scorn delights, and live laborious days” is the way in which individuals, and so their societies, can reach eminence; and it is the only way. It is as true now as it was in Plato’s time, that a kind of contempt is experienced by most men for a man who knows but little. And this is an entirely commendable feeling if he who is its object enjoys good chances for study, and neglects them.

As to the means of awakening our order to the desire of winning more intellectual victories I confess I am at a loss. If young men lack that noblest of all incentives, a love of learning for its own sake, I am afraid that the offer of prizes and medals can avail but little. But it might be of service to require of each chapter, at stated intervals, an accurate report of its rank in scholarship, with a statement of all advantages gained or held during the previous period. This would at least give an idea of relative strength. I have often wished that each of our chapters might be able to establish, at their respective institutions, an “honor” to be competed for each year by themselves, and by their fellow-students, and to be known-as offered by the chapter, the representative of the fraternity.

All this may be visionary and impracticable. But, this I know, and my experience with Eastern men only confirms me in it, that to be scholarly is to hold a power that is certain to be respected everywhere; and that my society either is, or seems to be, neglectful of this one means of improvement. If our chapters lead as scholars in their respective colleges, then their correspondents fail to make it known. Some of the finest scholars I have met are Deltas; but I know of more than one who has left a Western school because the idea of broad and

thorough scholarship was made to give way in that school to less noble and substantial aims. Delta Tau Delta must be more scholarly if she would be more powerful. M.

II.

No communication has pleased me so much as that one in the May RAINBOW, advocating the raising and spending of more money upon the various interests of the fraternity. I have long advocated the establishment of alumni chapters, chiefly, I confess, for the sake of securing a longer fraternity purse; for while it is possible that in some chapters our actives can not contribute any more than they are now contributing, it is certainly true that many of our alumni can give tenfold what they now give, and that they are, in many cases, entirely willing to give in this increased ratio. I regret that our brother who sounded this note in the last number did not go more fully into details, as he evidently could easily have done. But permit me to add a few words to his, more for the sake of emphasis than anything else.

This is no place, of course, for columns of figures, showing what we are doing and what we might be doing, should some alumnus, by an unlucky stroke, be so bereft of his reason and attendant good sense as to endow the fraternity—granting that action legally possible—with a million or two in the current coin of the realm. But we may say, in general terms, that the money now spent by the fraternity could, in a year of united effort, be doubled in amount and quadrupled in effective use.

To do a work, there is need of workers; and *quid pro quo* means as much in this century of dollars as it did when first expressed in alliterative Latin. If you want the work of this society to do aught but drag along in a luckless, hap-hazard way, you must—mind, you *must*—pay reasonably well the men upon whose time and energy you call, with so perfect blandness and composure. The alumni, I believe, do not, as a rule, object so much that fraternity work is not remunerative, as that it is, in effect, *throwing away* of days of good time—the performance of arduous labor for a return of indifference, or at best, of rather caustic criticism. This is a strain that the ordinary, every-day alumnus does not care to undergo—and the good work languishes for the lack of good workers.

Most of the fraternity's hard work, so far as official management or general supervision is concerned, is done by three individuals—the secretary, the treasurer, and the editor of the fraternity journal. I should add, perhaps, in view of the hearty and unselfish efforts of the

present incumbent for the advancement of Delta Tau Delta—the president of the council; but ordinarily he will not be called upon to perform the duties pertinent to other offices, and so need not be considered in this connection. Each of these three officers should receive from the society a sum of money in recognition of his services. Common decency, and the exercise of common business-sense, demand this acknowledgment of the realization, by the fraternity, of the real difficulty and labor attendant upon the conscientious discharge of the duties of these positions. Wherever work is to be done, beyond what may reasonably be expected of the average young fraternity man, provision should be made for making reasonable compensation. The business world does not depend upon the spontaneous, self-sacrificing effort of business men, but upon the principle that whatever is worth “getting done” is worth paying for. Your alumni will talk for you, and praise you, and recommend you, and be glad to do so; but they will not give up their days and nights to grinding clerical work; and no man of sense can blame them for this kind of “apathy” and “indifference to the welfare of the fraternity.”

Pay the secretary for his work, in proportion to its amount and difficulty. Pay the treasurer a small percentage on what he disburses. Pay the editor according to the quality of his journal, which will always indicate the amount of work he has put upon it. Pay the division secretaries, if they are entitled to it. And take my word for it, fraternity work will go ahead with a freshness and vim that will surprise ourselves, and terrify all our enemies. We shall then have an end of this criticism of men whom we never help, and perhaps we shall have an end of this everlasting twaddle and rot about the “indifference of alumni”—that surprisingly inhuman set of cultivated gentlemen who persist in paying no attention to an organization which persists in paying no attention to them.

S. W.

III.

A business man connected with the fraternity officially would be very likely to say that the “Amelioration of *ΔΤΔ*” would be brought about by the introduction of business principles among the chapters. Ignoring of such principles seems to be the policy of the chapters of the fraternity. The council sends out a circular on some important subject, wishing to get at the sentiment of the chapters; it is ignored almost universally; and afterward when the proposed action has been taken and the decision announced, some chapters write in a condem-

natory tone, saying that such action is exceedingly ill-advised, bad policy, and announcing that they are absolutely opposed to it, yet they absolutely ignored the call of the council for light. It seems to be the accepted sentiment among the chapters, that the council is a body of fraternity men selected by them for the express purpose of being criticised. If it does nothing, it is criticised, but if it rashly concludes that it has been chosen for the purpose of looking after the interests of $\Delta T \Delta$, then are the critics happy, and the council, if composed of conscientious Deltas, correspondingly unhappy. This is not the way your officials should be treated. The more dignity there is in the fraternity, by so much is the dignity of the officers increased; and a fraternity which does not respect properly its officers, cannot expect its rivals to have any great respect for itself. INFELIX.

IV.

The ideas suggested in the last Symposium interested me, but somehow I failed to find a comprehensive summary of our fraternity shortcomings.

Each brother singled out some evil which he deemed all-important, and needful of immediate correction.

Doubtless ours would be a much better fraternity if we could put in practice each one of the reforms suggested, but do we not need something more general or fundamental?

What our fraternity needs is a *policy*—a broad, well-outlined plan, which, being once determined upon, should be followed implicitly and without question. It is needless and wasted energy to continually discuss the same old themes over and over again. The questions that have been repeatedly buried and dug up again in the past few years bob up at each convention for fresh discussion; old arguments are presented by new delegates, but the end is never reached.

The sublime confidence with which a brand-new Freshman will get up in convention and present a question that has been voted upon years before, is both pitiful and amusing. The cause may be either ignorance of our fraternity principles or a lack of confidence in their stability. But this misdirected energy, if rightly used, might be productive of much good.

Let us not mistake this false activity; progress can never result from it. Better a wrong than an unsettled policy. We should *add something* each year to our structure, not tear down the work of former years.

Send our best men to convention—men who are capable of representing their chapters ably ; instruct them well beforehand and swear by their acts thereafter.

B. M.

V.

In answering the question "How could the condition of *this* chapter be bettered from a general fraternity standpoint?" I think one phase of the question of ameliorating the condition of the fraternity will be made plainer. The germ of the idea I shall emphasize was embodied in the Columbus constitution,—that of having an officer, who shall visit the different chapters. Many of the chapters are so isolated that only upon rare occasions does an active member meet an active from another chapter. Colorado and Minnesota State Universities illustrate this point. What happens to these chapters as the result of isolation, happens to all the others to a greater or less degree. Now, anything that tends to bind different chapters even more strongly together than the strong bond already uniting them, will help to better the status of the fraternity in general. Almost the only organization which resembles the fraternity in being bound together by organic bonds, located in different colleges, is the College Y. M. C. A. ; and any one who has carefully studied their system of College Secretary visitation must be struck by the analogy. It may be only another phase of *fraternity education* for which there is great need, but it certainly seems to me that every chapter would draw new and peculiar inspiration from a visit from an enthusiastic Delta, who had made the workings of our chapters a study, and could judge each from an impartial standpoint. As I write, I can see with my mind's eye how much this chapter has been enthused and strengthened by having with us for a few meetings a Delta who is full of enthusiasm and who thoroughly understands the "ins and outs" of Deltaism. I cannot believe that this chapter would be alone in being benefited by such interviews. As our extension goes on each new chapter will feel more and more the need of just such help. In this way it would seem that the material which will be chosen by each chapter will become more homogenous, and just so far as we can keep our chapters of the same general type will we grow strong. Some chapters will need this sort of help more than others, and would profit more by it, and should receive more. This, of course, means increased outlay of money, but at this point I stop; for I shall be trespassing upon "S. A." (with whom I agree) who has so plainly set forth the need of spending more money upon *Δ T Δ*. I hope that the revised constitution may contain the visitation clause somewhat broadened and modified. K. C. B.

VI.

There is one thing that the members of our fraternity must do before it can attain the best results either with the resources at command or with those which it is designed to put into operation; and that is—to give a hearty support to those who have the good of the fraternity at heart, to the extent of being willing to work for its interests. The real work of the fraternity must continue to be done by a few, because it is essentially a “labor of love,” and not every one is unselfish enough to take up the burden. How trying it is to have faithful efforts unappreciated, and the work which is done for the sake of the brethren, criticised, and hindered by narrow-minded jealousy, is known only to those who have had their hearts made sick by experience of that kind. It is all right to talk about extension; it is pleasant to indulge in dreams of chapter-halls and libraries; it is inspiring to dilate on the glories of conquest, and the advantages of material greatness. But I tell you, brethren, that no organization of this kind can attain the best results without a cultivation of that *generous spirit* which forms the basis of true brotherhood.

There is no room for jealousy or spite work of any kind in a fraternal organization. Promptness in the discharge of duty, readiness in the advancement of just measures, enthusiastic support of individual action for the general good—these be the things that are to fortify our present position, and make us capable and worthy of conquest.

There are many things that will tend toward the amelioration of $\Delta T \Delta$, but it seems to me that the foundation for the work lies in fraternal harmony of action. The forces that are well disciplined and prompt at the call of every duty may expect to conduct a winning campaign. Let us look within, brothers, and see how and where we stand. Let us each see that the phalanx is not weak at our particular station, and that we are ready to support loyally an advance at any point along the line.

C. W. E.

VII.

A manual of the fraternity would be of great benefit to Delta Tau Delta. Our members do not know enough about our principles, our history, our standing and our outlook. Every chapter should have its “chair of didactics.” It is useless to think of such a thing as having a membership more uniformly enthusiastic and devoted, until there shall be more intelligence among our members upon general fraternity matters. Our chapters should require every member to pass a rigid

examination upon our principles, our polity, and our history, within one month after his initiation. Enthusiasm is the product of knowledge; success is the product of intelligent enthusiasm. A manual, authorized by the fraternity and prepared by a competent committee, would be of incalculable benefit to our organization. Our alumni are beyond the radius of our influence. If they are not now enthusiastic in the cause of Deltaism, they will never be so. But let there be instituted a proper, thorough, compulsory system of didactics in Delta Tau Delta, and another decade will find her possessed of such loyal young alumni as are found in no other college fraternity.

H. E. H.

VIII.

The amelioration of our fraternity is not to be brought about by the addition of new principles, but by a more persistent and consistent application of adopted or suggested policy. The institution of more satisfactory methods of inter-communication has evoked thought and discussion sufficient to convince every member of the fraternity of the imperative demand for such a system. The memory of the alumnus, and the present experience of the active, are to each sufficient proof of the meagre knowledge which, under the present regime, chapters obtain of other chapters. The result is easily surmised. The mind of each initiate, because of a lack of knowledge in regard to other chapters, limits its thoughts to and vents its enthusiasm upon the fraction of Delta Tau Delta represented by the individual chapter. When the immediate connection of such a member with his own chapter ceases, and he enters the alumna class, his enthusiasm is still circumscribed by these same narrow limits. By too many of our actives and alumni Delta Tau Delta is regarded as composed of ninety-nine per cent. of individual chapter and one per cent. of general fraternity. No other reason can be assigned for the existence of such conditions than the lack of a better system of chapter inter-communication. Such a system might be established in two ways: 1st—By the publication of chapter papers such as are published by Rho, Upsilon and Alpha. 2nd—By the issuance of semi-annual reports to be sent to sister chapters and to alumni. The general adoption of the first of these methods is impracticable on account of the paucity of the younger chapter's alumni. The second plan, however, seems feasible; and the experience of a rival fraternity whose alumni are reputed to be most devoted and whose chapters are well informed as to each other's history, condition and prospects, demonstrates to us the utility of such a system. Cer-

tainly the Cleveland Convention could do nothing which would be of more lasting benefit to Delta Tau Delta than to adopt the suggestion of one of the resolutions of the last Northern Division Conference which advocated such a plan as above suggested. E. H. H.

"OUR FRIENDS, THE ENEMY."

The facts that the journals of most of our rivals are really quarterly, and that the intervals between the successive issues of the RAINBOW this year have been more nearly eighths, combine to furnish us very little material for review in this number. It may well be doubted that we should continue to publish the RAINBOW quarterly during the college-year. Some of our alumni aver that the intervals are long enough now, and that the three-months interval is strongly suggestive of that well-known sententious declaration made by the Governor of North Carolina to the Governor of South Carolina. But we incline to the belief that a quarterly should appear, at as nearly regular intervals as possible, four times in a year of twelve months, and suggest the question as one worthy the attention of our legislators.

Some spirit of good-will—shall we call it the ghost of Pan-Hellenism?—seems to have cast a spell over the gentlemen of the Greek press. Courtesy has nearly always marked the warfare between rival fraternity periodicals; but this year there has scarcely been a ripple upon the surface of the Graeco-journalistic sea—with never a tempest to clarify the atmosphere. All of which is doubtless highly commendable, and prophetic, let us hope, of a long interval of entire peace and harmony.

The RAINBOW has been the recipient of so many compliments from its competitors in the field that it really seems ungracious to pass them by without appreciative notice. When compliment has been tempered with criticism, we have felt, in most cases, that the criticism has been entirely just. To admit that the RAINBOW is by no means an ideal fraternity journal is a thing which requires no effort whatever. We believe that magazines like ours should be essentially and distinctively *fraternity* publications. So believe some of our rivals, and so do they declare, with great vehemence and consistency; but they all continue to publish poems, and articles of a purely literary character, for the manifest reason that their constituents fail to contribute articles on fraternity subjects. So we join right heartily, and in a loud voice, in the

cry for fraternity journals which shall always be of a *fraternity* character; and then add, in a whisper, that if you *won't* send fraternity articles, then anything else will be gratefully received.

The Delta Upsilon *Quarterly* for April is among the handsomest of our exchanges, and as fair within as in external appearance. It opens with a pleasantly-written article on "The University of Pennsylvania," where D. U. has lately established a chapter; and this is followed by a sketch entitled "Down the Hudson." Then comes an alleged poem, "Veteris Vestigia Flammæ," which might, perhaps, be worse. The letters from the chapters, the news items, chapter news and Greek-letter gossip, are all interesting and well-arranged. A fair and courteous review of exchanges is followed by twenty pages of alumni notes, which close the number. In the Greek-letter gossip appears the following quotation from the *Kansas City Times*, in which Senator Ingalls is taken severely to task:

"In an interesting article, prepared for the *Times*, and published yesterday morning, Senator Ingalls, by congressional statistics, goes on to show that of seventy-six senators, thirty have received a classical education, and forty-six, or eight more than one-half, have been educated in common schools and academies. Of the 333 representatives and territorial delegates but 108 have attended college. The Senator, himself college bred, further asserts that college graduates, as a rule, exhibit a certain lack of practical capacity in dealing with men and things. The article is interesting, but it would have been much more interesting could Mr. Ingalls, with propriety, have given the names of certain of his colleagues as evidence of the justice of his statement.

"We are disposed to take issue with the Senator in the matter of the practical capacity of college-bred men. The argument would have held good thirty years ago, when colleges were few and when men went to college largely for preparation for distinctive literary work or for the ministry. But at this day, when colleges and universities are scattered all over the land, and when college-bred men embark in every line of business, it is no longer applicable. Even with the disadvantage of choosing middle-aged and old men as illustrations, it is not discouraging to colleges to invite comparisons.

"In the House of Representatives, Carlisle and Randall are the conspicuous examples of leaders, who had limited early educations. With them also may be classed Father Kelley on the Republican side. But opposed to them stand Springer of Illinois, Holman of Indiana,

Anderson of Kansas, Breckenridge and McCreary of Kentucky, Burnes of Missouri, Phelps of New Jersey, Tom Reed of Maine, Long of Massachusetts, Hemphill of South Carolina, and Cox of New York, all college men and recognized leaders in the house. In the Senate the showing is even more favorable for the colleges. The chief representatives of the common schools are John Sherman, Riddleberger, Plumb, Hale, Beck, Hiscock and Gorman. The colleges can boast of Evarts, Voorhees, Hawley, Cullom, Allison, Ingalls, Blackburn, Eustis, Frye, Dawes, Hoar, Vest, Cockrell, Vance, Cameron, Butler and Hampton. * * * We do not find, however, much to commend in Mr. Ingall's statement that 'the young men who are aspiring to leadership in the coming generation, in their struggle with poverty and adversity, can find consolation in the reflection that the great leaders of this age had neither degrees nor diplomas.' It is a fact, but it is true, that young men are more inclined to lay stress on their success in life despite their lack of education, than to avail themselves of educational opportunities offered. * * * American colleges have done great work in the past. They will do greater and better work every year."

The Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly* for April presents a somewhat tiresome article on the Deke chapter at the University of Virginia, and a readable report of the various banquets recently enjoyed by members of *ΔΚΕ*. The editor contributes a little poem called "A Wingless Cupid," which, no doubt, has some mysterious connection with college fraternities; for in the exchanges, a little farther on, the *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega is scored for publishing a poem called "Sumter at Evening," which is said to have "no particular appropriateness in a fraternity magazine." Consistency, thou art—! "The literary Fraternity" is a short and sensible article, followed in close order by an essay of opinions of college presidents on the brand-new subject of the right of fraternities to existence, and quoted at length from the "Academy." In the *Exchanges*, most of the Greek journals are hauled over the coals for real or imagined short-comings; the reviewer even losing temper and referring to them somewhat comprehensively as a "pack." The *RAINBOW*, however, receives marked commendation, and is therefore grateful. Some of the chapter letters are very good; but surely such stuff as the following has no place in the ideal letter:

"In society we find that most of the girls have a soft spot in their hearts for a *ΔΚΕ*. "I'm just awfully glad to know you are a *ΔΚΕ*," they will say. "So many of my very best friends have been in your

fraternity." "At the first german four Dekes were present, one of whom is considered one of the best dancers in college."

"Among the ladies and in the whirl of gayety, we stand pre-eminently first, for some of our men are so agreeable and so handsome, in fact so awfully nice, that no one can withstand them."

The following is from the above mentioned article entitled "The Literary Fraternity:"

"If the question be asked, How is a chapter's literary life to be fostered and strengthened then, if not by formal exercise? we confess that an answer is not altogether easy: as always objection comes more readily than suggestion. If we might venture a bold comparison, we should say that the meetings of Swift and Addison, and Steele and Dr. Johnson, and their friends, at "Willis' Coffee House" or the "Mermaid," were good ideals of what the intellectual life of a chapter should be, where they drank nothing stronger than ale and talked nothing weaker than politics. Informal meetings for informal discussion of current political and social subjects will prove of most interest to collegians, and rouse the most enthusiasm. Active and intelligent-minded students will not want for topics, nor will they be slow in forming or expressing opinions. It is only necessary that the discussion do not become too discursive, and to this end the presiding officer of the chapter should exercise his official authority, so far as to keep argument within reasonable limits, without discouraging or repressing.

Some such plan as this we have known tried, in several instances with great success.

The men of the chapter assemble with as little formality as possible, with surroundings that suggest a fireside gathering. There has been no previous preparation, but there is a general intention and effort to turn the conversation into channels of national or universal interest. Any one who knows the habit of college men in this regard knows what vigorous opinions, and often eloquent and logical argument, such an informal discussion provokes. It was the writer's fortune, during his college course, to be associated in an eating club with a half dozen bright-minded fellows. Possibly by accident at first, afterward by design and inclination, the conversation almost always turned to social and anthropological subjects. No topic was too broad to be measured or too deep to be fathomed. There was usually a wide diversity of opinion, and animated, even heated, discussion. This sort of skirmish drill, which could be obtained in no other way, the writer regards as by no means the least valuable part of his education. The opportunity thus afforded for the instant and practical application of

the economy, history, rhetoric and logic of the lecture-room is of the greatest value. Fostered and directed by a few strong minds, such a system of work—if system it may be called which would be spontaneous in action—would raise the intellectual tone of a chapter in a year higher than all the perfunctory essays and callow orations of a whole college career.

It is submitted whether it is not attempting too much that throws a cloud of apathy over much of the so-called *literary work* done by Greek fraternities, and whether a return to the simple and informal Socratic discussion be not desirable."

The *Delta* of Sigma Nu for May has the following in a vigorous article on "Extension:"

"Northern institutions have rarely more than ten or twelve fraternities, with an attendance of from four or five hundred to as many as fifteen or sixteen hundred men. Taking Yale as a representative university, let us consider the question. There are over twelve hundred men at the institution. Of these, there are about four hundred fraternity men.

Are the eight hundred remaining men available for such purposes or not? Are there so few fraternities that they cannot afford to take in more than a certain number? Let us see. In the Academic department of Yale university there are: Alpha Delta Phi with sixty men, Delta Kappa Epsilon with forty men, Psi Upsilon with the same number, and three senior year local societies with a membership limited to fifteen men each. The total will be one hundred and eighty-five men—remembering that both $\Delta K E$ and $\Phi \Psi$ men are eligible to elections in the Senior societies—with an attendance in that department of some six hundred students. In the Scientific department there are nearly three hundred men. Of these, Delta Psi has about thirty, Chi Phi about twenty, Theta Psi about fifteen and Theta Delta Chi about ten. In addition, there are two local fraternities—one an upper class society—with a membership of thirty each. The total is one hundred and thirty-five society men. In the Law department there is but one Greek letter and secret society, $\Delta \Phi \Delta$, with a membership of not more than fifteen from a class of one hundred. In the Medical and Theological departments there are no fraternities. Now, according to this estimate, there are three hundred and thirty-five fraternity men as opposed to about nine hundred non-fraternity men. Saying that this is a low estimate and allowing one hundred men as a margin, let us say

there are four hundred and thirty-five Greeks to eight hundred non-society men. Class customs at Yale interfere somewhat with fraternity ideas, but even that granted, does it not seem plausible to think that there is room for other fraternities? Alpha Delta Phi renewed her chapter at Yale only in January, '88, and had no difficulty whatever in obtaining sixty good men. A consideration of other Northern colleges would show a similar opening. There is no reason why the strongholds of the older fraternities should not be attacked.”

Our sunny-tempered contemporary, the *Anchora* of Delta Gamma, amuses herself and Us in the June number by tearing Us into shreds and tatters. We, and a few more journals in the Hellenic way, are, in fact, sat upon. Hard. We are, to speak after the manner of burly, rude men in general, and of Mr. Micawber in particular—flooded. Squelched. Done up. Our diminutive antagonist likes us not—Eia, and Ohe, alack and well-a-day!

But the *Anchora*—she's all right. Who's all right? The *Anchora*. You'll find more real news between those bilious little covers than ever you read even in a young lady's postscript. You fellows, who have been revelling in dreams of those glorious walks and talks with Mame at Atlantic City this Summer, are—excuse Us—left. For our sprightly little neighbor, the *Anchora*, doth depone that Mame, after a short visit with Suey, will proceed to visit Lollie, and then carry her away to see Essie at Newport, where the party will be joined by Matie, Flossie and Phemie, and possibly by Hattie and Susie. Sadie and Trudie would like to go, too, but they cahn't do it, ye know.

But boys, be calm. Console yourselves. Subscribe for the *Anchora*, and read to your souls' satiety; but skip the exchanges, for you, and your antics, and your fraternity journal, find no favor in the gold-bowed sight of the kindly and motherly old lady who manages that department. If you discover anything reviewable, please remit.

Anchora, encore!

COLLEGES.

Adelbert is building a fine gymnasium.

The University of Wisconsin is said to have the finest college buildings in the country.

President Cleveland attended the commencement exercises at the University of Virginia.

College students twenty-one years old, in college towns, shall have all voting privileges; so says the Supreme Court of Indiana.

Before the war seventeen per cent. of Harvard men came from the South; now only three per cent. come from the same part of the country.—*Shield*.

The four leading female colleges in the United States are: Wellesley, with 620 students; Vassar, with 283; Smith, with 367; and Bryn-Mawr, with 79.

The presidency of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, which has been vacant for two years, has at last been filled by the election of the Hon. John H. Peck.

Buchtel college has erected a fine gymnasium, and the Sargent system of measurements and exercises has been adopted. The college has recently received large additions to its endowment.

The following colleges have more than a thousand students: Harvard, 1,690; University of Michigan, 1,667; Columbia, 1,489; Oberlin, 1,302; Yale, 1,134; Northwestern, 1,100; University of Pennsylvania, 1,069.—*Crimson*.

REFORM is the watchword at Harvard. The police have seized all of the liquors in one of the college clubs, and now comes the faculty and dismisses several students who were caught in their rooms playing poker. Let the good work go right on!—*Ex*.

The Yale class of '88 will plant the usual slip of ivy on its class day. The ivy committee have secured a slip secured from the castle of Henry IV. of France, at Pau. The location of the ivy is to be on the right of the main campus entrance to Battell Chapel.

Amherst has had among its graduates 200 college professors and presidents, and twenty judges of higher courts.—The students of Amherst have organized a co-operative society through which books, sporting goods and other articles can be procured by members at reduced prices.—*Polytechnic*.

Johns Hopkins gave \$3,148 to the university which he founded. Judge Packer gave \$3,000,000 to Lehigh University. Cornelius Vanderbilt gave \$1,000,000, to the university that bears his name. John C. Green gave \$1,500,000 to Princeton college. Ezra Cornell gave \$1,000,000 to Cornell University, Isaac Rich gave \$1,800,000 to Boston University, and Matthew Vassar gave \$800,000 to Vassar college.

The number of teachers at the German universities at present is 2,130. Of these Berlin has 292, Leipsic 186, Munich 170, Breslau 134, Bonn 122, Göttingen 121, Halle 114, Heidelberg 106, Strassburg 105, Königsberg 98, Jena 92, Freiburg 88, Tuebingen 87, Marburg 84, Kiel 84, Greifswald 80, Wuerzburg 66, Erlangen 61, Giessen 59, Muenster 42, Rostock 39. In Austria-Hungary the total number is 835 and in Switzerland 452.

There will be a brilliant gathering at Cambridge, Eng., when honorary degrees are conferred upon Lord Salisbury, Mr. Balfour, Lord Randolph Churchill, Mr. Bright, Lord Selbourne, Lord Rayleigh, Lord Rosebery, Mr. Goschen, Lord Acton, Sir Archibald Alison, Professor Stokes, Sir Frederick Abel, Professor Adams, Professor Cayley and Mr. Raikes. The Prince and Princess of Wales, who will attend the ceremony, will be guests of Dr. Butler at Trinity Lodge. Prince Albert Victor will receive his degree.—*Ex*.

The college boys are getting considerable of a shaking up this season. First, Harvard narrows down the field of atheletic sports in which her students may indulge, then the Dartmouth boys were called upon to give up foot-ball, and now the faculty of Cornell have passed the most stringent rules against hazing, gambling, and intoxication. Whatever may be thought of the propriety of the restrictive movements at Harvard and Dartmouth, there doesn't seem to be much room for doubt that Cornell has taken a step in the right direction. Hazing, gambling, and intoxication ought to go, if, indeed, they have already come.—*Boston Herald*.

The University of Pennsylvania will break ground in the Spring for a handsome library building, to be a home for its now scattered and hardly accessible volumes, and to be a free library of reference not

only to persons connected with the university, but to every one who desires to make use of it. It is desired to raise \$300,000, one-half for a building and the other for a perpetual maintenance library fund. One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars have already been promised, and it is likely the rest will be forthcoming as the work progresses. There are 40,000 bound volumes and 60,000 pamphlets and unbound books in the library.—*Ex.*

The word "dude" has done what the dude himself will never do—won a position in respectable company and is recognized as representing an idea. Ex-President Porter of Yale, who is in charge of the revision of Webster's Dictionary, says, "The word 'Dude' I believe to convey a specific idea, expressed by no other word, and though it may be hard to give the meaning the word conveys, I think it will be incorporated in the system."

Hon. Andrew D. White, formerly president of Cornell University, and afterwards United States Minister to Germany, has made a life-long study of the higher educational systems and problems both of this country and of the old world. As the result of his experience and study he has prepared a sketch of "The Next American University," which is published as a contribution to the *Forum* for June. He would have a great school so organized that the most promising students of any leading American institution should have encouragement and direction, each in the prosecution of his specialty, at any American or foreign school that he chose; and that these thoroughly trained students should be maintained by this great central university to investigate important problems in American politics, industries and social science—doing original work and building, on the broadest system that perhaps has ever been devised, a great national university in fact. Such an institution would stimulate and unify all the existing American institutions of high grade.—*Ex.*

GREEK WORLD.

$\Phi \Delta \theta$'s latest is Amherst.

$\Pi B \Phi$, with five "men" have entered Michigan University.

Sigma Nu convenes at Asheville, N. C., the second week in August.

Phi Kappa Psi held a well-attended convention at Washington the first week in April.

Nine chapters of Delta Upsilon now have a chapter-roof over their heads.—*D. U. Quarterly.*

It is a cold week when Alpha Tau Omega fails to charter a new chapter. The latest is at Cornell.

At Kansas University are represented ΣN , ΣX , $KK \Gamma$, $\Phi \Delta \theta$, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, $KA \theta$, $\Phi K \Psi$, IC , and $B \theta \Pi$.

Sigma Chi has over fifty chapters, the last one having just been established at the University of California.

The University of South Carolina, supports, or is supported by seven fraternities, viz: KA , ΣAE , $AT \Omega$, $\Phi K \Psi$, ΣN , $\Phi \Delta \theta$, $X \Psi$.

At the University of Georgia the following fraternities contend together in strife, ΣAE , $X \Phi$, $\Phi \Delta \theta$, KA , $AT \Omega$, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, ΣN , and $\Delta T \Delta$.

The Aeonian debating society of Madison University woke up one fine morning and found itself the Phi Psi chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Delta Upsilon will hold her next Annual Convention at Cleveland, with the Adelbert chapter, in November, 1888. Rev. Arthur C. Ludlow, Adelbert '84, is active President of the fraternity, and others of her officials are Clevelanders.

Beta Theta Pi has in preparation a new and largely improved song-book, to contain (1) strictly fraternity songs and favorites endeared by long usage; (2) general college songs of the most popular nature; (3) a collection of high-class music and part songs.—*Ex.*

Several fraternity journals have begun a seemingly healthy and vigorous existence, and suddenly, without apparent cause, come to an end. Among these the most conspicuous examples are the *Star and Crescent* of Alpha Delta Phi, and the *Zeta Psi Quarterly*.—*Ex.*

Foreigners have been deluded by the frequent allusions to the "Dorg" in Beta Theta Pi publications, and have imagined that the fraternity was a Kennel Club. The fact that the University of Michigan chapter of Beta Theta Pi proudly possesses three pups, named respectively after the initials of the order, may tend to confirm the delusion.—*D. U. Quarterly*

The Cambridge police were awakened one evening by discordant cries proceeding from the D. K. E. club house. The "Dickey" Club, as it is popularly designated, is the most aristocratic club of the Harvard students. The hilarity suggested to the police the possibility that it was occasioned by the use of prohibited alcoholic beverage. Today they "raided" the club house and carried off fifty-two bottles of ale, eleven bottles of lager, and a few bottles of whiskey, brandy and wine.—*Tribune.*

Fourscore members of the New York Association of Theta Delta Chi sat down last evening in the Hotel Brunswick to partake of the third annual dinner of the organization in this city. The dampness without did not affect the ardor within. Charles R. Miller presided, and in his opening remarks dwelt upon the history of the association, its present aims and needs, and upon its future prospects. A. G. Hetherington of Philadelphia was the toastmaster, and among those whom he called upon to speak, and who responded, were Daniel Leech of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington; the Hon. William Lamb of Norfolk, Va.; the Hon. Willis L. Payne, State Bank Examiner; Clark Fisher of Trenton, N. J.; the Rev. Galbraith Perry of Baltimore, W. S. Kimball of Rochester, E. G. Gilbert of Troy, and James Cruikshank of Brooklyn.—*Tribune.*

PSI UPSILON'S CLUB-HOUSE.—The Psi Upsilon Club opened its handsome new clubhouse, at 33 West Forty-second street, last night with a "house-warming." It was also chapter night, the "Zeta," or Dartmouth, chapter being honored. There was a large attendance of college men. A. C. Perkins, Zeta '59, spoke on "The Present Material for Psi Upsilon," and the Rev. Dr. Bowles and ex-Gov. Daniel H. Chamberlain made addresses. George E. Aiken sang and Edward Fayles Coward recited.—*Times.*

It was Yale night at the Psi Upsilon Club, 49 West Forty-eighth street, last evening, and nearly 200 members and guests assembled to do honor to Beta chapter. Frederick Baker, the President of the club, welcomed the guests. Ex-Congressman William E. Robinson, of the class of '41, the founder of Beta, was among the guests, and he entertained his brethren of the chapter with the history of his being waylaid at Schenectady by Judge Van Vorst and other boys, and being asked to form a new chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Yale. This was 40 or 50 years ago, and was the foundation of Beta.

Yale sent down a small delegation from Beta, which acquitted itself on the banjo in an admirable manner. F. S. Doan, Dr. Arthur T. Hills, W. C. Baird, and George W. Aiken formed a quartet and gave some excellent selections. Then there were songs and recitations, speeches and readings, and last, but not least, a collation, and over the champagne and the punch many an old college yarn was revived.

The club is growing so rapidly that it is looking for a larger house; the lease of the present building will probably be given up in May. —*Times*.

LADIES VISIT THE DELTA UPSILON BOYS.—The club-house of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, No. 8 East Forty-seventh street, was brilliantly lighted last night when the Columbia chapter gave a reception and *musicale* to its friends. Forty couples graced the occasion, while students from Harvard, Williams, Amherst, Rutgers, Cornell, the University of the City of New York and other colleges were present to show their loyalty to their fraternity and to their brothers of Columbia College. By the aid of a few slight changes, the parlor and billiard-room were transformed into a hall for dancing, while refreshments were served in the dining-room below. Among the visitors were: Mrs. F. S. Barstow, Mrs. S. B. Duryea, Mrs. H. B. King, Miss Edith Black, Miss Dill Carey, the Misses Budd, Miss Mildred Eytinge, Miss Ida Sammis, Miss Lilly Barstow, Miss Sprague, the Misses Davidson, Miss Laura Campbell, Miss Stone, Miss Ella Allen, Miss Daisy Glone, Miss Koster, Miss Jackson, Miss Hellen Gennert, Miss Macy, Mrs. C. E. Galbreath, Mrs. White, Miss Van Dusen, Miss Bloomfield, Miss Pearce, Miss Hall, Miss Wright and Miss Crampton.

The chapter was established in Columbia College three years ago with ten charter members. Since then it has grown remarkably in size and popularity, and among the eleven fraternities that have chapters at Columbia now the Delta Upsilon chapter is third in size, and is one of the few that have a club and alumni house in this city. —*Tribune*.

EDITORIAL.

While it is always true that the longest-headed and best "all-round" men should be chosen to represent our chapters at the annual conclave, it is especially true at this time, on account of the magnitude and far-reaching importance of the work to be accomplished. Our chapters this year are doubtless in excellent trim, and should individually contribute to making the gathering of Deltaic clans in August a body of sensible, and earnest, and fair-minded men.

There are, of course, certain duties, in the nature of routine, which must be performed by each successive gathering of representatives from the different parts of organizations like our own. These consume time, often in amounts altogether out of proportion to their importance. It is wise, therefore, to make, by previous arrangement, such disposition of these duties as to consume in their performance the minimum of hours and minutes; thus affording opportunity to discuss those vital subjects, and to take those decisive measures, without which we should never have risen above mediocrity, and never can keep a front rank as a society of college men.

The various contributions which have appeared in the *Symposium* may, perhaps, indicate to the thinking Delta the general current of fraternity thought upon some fraternity subjects. But they are not sufficiently numerous or exhaustive to serve as an index of the topics to which should be devoted the most of the effort of the convention. As a secret society, some of our work must always be of such a nature as to preclude its discussion in an open journal. And, after all, the relative importance of the various subjects presented for discussion must be left to the good sense of our delegates in convention. Our conventions have always acted wisely and with sagacious prudence; and the next one will, we are sure, form no exception.

As will be seen elsewhere, arrangements for the entertainment of delegates and visitors have been carefully attended to, and no impor-

tant detail seems to have been overlooked. In praise of Cleveland as a beautiful city, well adapted to Convention purposes, we feel tempted to quote liberally from the *Crescent* in the later issues of '82; but no doubt the startling head-lines, and alliterative exhortations, and soul-stirring appeals to actives and alumni to grace that gathering of Deltas, are sufficiently well-known to make such quotation unnecessary. But all and everything within reason should be done to arouse interest in this next assembly, and to secure the largest attendance possible. Ohio is a Deltaic state, and Ohio chapters surely will unite in an attempt to bring alumni and actives to the present and visible support of their delegates; while others of Zeta's neighbors can not excuse non-attendance with a plea of too great distance. An attempt will be made to secure a promise of attendance from some of our founders; and the attempt, let us hope, will not be altogether unsuccessful. We sincerely hope that our alumni will not wait for personal invitations, but that they will consider themselves cordially and fraternally bidden to attend, and in strong numbers too. A warm welcome and a jolly good time await all Deltas who, now for many years outside the chapter life and activities, shall join us at convention, and renew there that portion of their "lost youth" in which allegiance to Delta Tau Delta was a thing of real significance. Brethren, come to the Convention!

Nothing could be more gratifying than the pleasant and healthy tone that has pervaded all general fraternity work, especially during the closing weeks of our year. All duties have been performed with promptness and cheerfulness—even that oft-derided, sad-eyed individual, the S. A., coming to the front with a briskness that only long experience compels us to look at suspiciously, and as an ephemeral thing, significant not at all of revolution in the abysmal and utterly mysterious recesses of his inner nature. Of the results of these harmoniously performed duties, our actives are already well aware, for they have been themselves participant. Our alumni who don't know of them can find out by coming to Convention. A prosperous conclusion of the year's activities, and every prospect of a prosperous annual conclave, give solid reason for belief that the work of '88-'89 will move smoothly and freely from the first, and contribute to the continual up-building of the Deltaic structure in all those essentials which have given us so glorious a past, leading to so bright and satisfactory a present.

A WORD FROM THE COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS.

The energetic Secretary of the Committee on Arrangements, Bro. W. S. Arter, has kindly submitted the following statements, which will prove of interest and are worthy of careful perusal:

“Owing to the unusual excitement attendant upon the centennial celebration at Cincinnati, in August, of the settlement of Ohio, the council wisely determined to change the place of our Convention to Cleveland. Our twenty-ninth Annual Convention will accordingly be held in Cleveland, on August 22, 23 and 24, 1888. Of the city, and of its advantages for our purposes, little need be said. Her reputation for beauty, accommodations, and pleasant summer temperature is almost national.

The committee on arrangements has been unusually fortunate in the matter of hotel accommodations. Our headquarters will be at the Stillman, on Euclid avenue, near Erie, and but a minute's walk from the public square. This is unquestionably one of the most elegant hotels in the world. It is beautifully and conveniently situated, equipped with all the improvements of this age of improvements, lighted entirely by electricity, and with an entirely unsurpassed service. The generosity of the management is manifest in the extremely low rate of \$2.50 per day for single rooms. Rooms with bath and parlor can be had on very reasonable terms. At our disposal has been placed their elegant writing-room—a large corner apartment on the ground floor, opening out upon beautiful lawns on two sides. This is one of the most beautiful hotel rooms in America, a model of exquisite taste.

It is the desire of the committee that *all* visiting brethren make the Stillman their stopping-place. Even the poorer hotels will charge very nearly these rates, and the saving of precious time at this Convention is a great *desideratum*. Rooms may be secured in advance, upon application.

The Central Traffic Association have made us a rate of “full fare coming and one-third fare returning.” Delegates and visitors will procure from the selling agent a certificate of the payment of full fare to Cleveland, which certificate will enable them to get the reduced rate home. If the agent should happen not to have these certificates, purchase a ticket to the nearest town of any considerable importance, and obtain the certificate from the agent there. Attend strictly and carefully to this matter, and so spare yourselves confusion and annoyance.

One thing more. The twenty-third Convention was held at Cleveland in 1882. One hundred and ten Deltas attended, Alpha alone

sending twenty-four men. Now, what we want is a turning-out to this Convention that shall make that one fade away into utter insignificance. Come, with your actives and with your alumni. Come in force, and be sure of a royal old Delta time. And let us know if we can be of any service to you, now, or at any other time."

RESIGNATION OF BRO. BRÜCK.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 7, 1888.

Walter Lowrie McClurg, Esq., President of the Council of Δ T Δ.

BRO. DELTA:—Inability to attend to the duties of my position compels me to resign the General Secretaryship of Δ T Δ. I will hold the documents and archives in my possession subject to the order of my legally elected successor.

Fraternally,

HENRY T. BRÜCK.

The above communication is self-explanatory, and suggestive of one of the important duties devolving upon the convention. The office is an important one, and the choice should be made carefully and wisely. Only men of acknowledged ability, wholly unselfish, and devoted to the advancement of the fraternity, should be named in connection with the office. We commend to the Convention the suggestion made by a contributor to the current *Symposium*, to the effect that this work should be paid for. By all means let us see to it that our General Secretary shall receive a salary commensurate with the amount of hard work he must perform. We can afford it, and we surely can *not* afford to ask anybody to perform so much labor without compensation. There is plenty of good material in our membership, so that this office needs by no means to go begging. Give this matter careful and impartial consideration.

WELCOME, BETA GAMMA!

The following communication will be read with solid enjoyment by every appreciative wearer of the square badge, and THE RAINBOW voices the sentiment of all the fraternity in extending to the new chapter a sincere and heart-felt welcome into our brotherhood. Let us see to it that our new brethren receive from each of the chapters, and from individuals, a hearty greeting, and that they may never have cause to feel that they are working alone. The good sense of Δ T Δ can nowhere be more properly exercised than upon the encourage-

ment of new or incipient chapters. Write to these new boys, not merely once, but often. Keep in mind the fact that "the inside" of $\Delta T \Delta$ is yet all new them. Be ready to counsel and to encourage; and so contribute to making Beta Gamma an influential branch of the order for which we labor. The entrance of this chapter into our organization is most auspicious, and there is every reason to believe that in its establishment $\Delta T \Delta$ has made an important conquest. Let us, then, welcome Beta Gamma, with a cordiality that shall indicate to her members the strength of the bonds which hold us; and having discharged this duty, let us keep constantly in mind the needs of the new chapter, and the attendant obligations of support that rest upon us all. And certainly the thanks of the order are due Bro. McClurg, to whose zeal and energy we are indebted for this valuable addition to our chapter-roll.

"During the early part of the Spring term, as the chapters know, a petition from students of the University of Wisconsin was received and unanimously recommended to the fraternity by the council. After some delay the vote of the chapters was equally unanimous, and in response to that vote I went to Madison on the 16th of June for the purpose of initiating the petitioners.

I was met at the station by Col. W. W. Wharry, '72, (who has been of great assistance to the boys) and by the petitioners themselves. As it was necessary for one of them to leave on an afternoon train, we drove at once to the Colonel's house, where the initiation took place according to Ritual; and the letters $B T$ now represent a very much alive branch of the fraternity.

Among gentlemen, brag is justly looked upon as very "bad form," but I must make some comments regarding the new chapter even at the risk of being charged with braggadocio. $B T$ begins her existence under extremely promising circumstances, and on a remarkably firm foundation. I knew before hand that our petitioners were a desirable set of fellows, but I was greatly pleased to find them better than I had expected. I am surprised that the other fraternities allowed such quality to escape them, though, perhaps, it was not entirely their fault either, as several of the boys had refused invitations to join them.

They seem to have chosen the stony and uncertain road of the pioneer, and not contented with what was offered them, preferred to strike out for themselves; for which decision both $\Delta T \Delta$ and themselves are to be congratulated.

Four men were initiated, viz: Wm. E. Durr, '88, and Geo. O. Warren, '91, of Milwaukee; and Arthur Morey, '91, and Harry H.

Herzog, '91, of Racine. The fifth petitioner had been called home suddenly, a short time before; he belongs to the class of '91 and will be with the chapter next year.

It is rather dangerous to play the part of a prophet in a matter like this, but a successful future seems assured to this our youngest sister. Her members are determined; they are good, solid men, standing well on all sides, and there is every prospect that by the time '91 graduates, *B I* will be one of the most influential organizations in the University of Wisconsin. The S. A. is Geo. O. Warren, whose address during the summer will be 137 Nineteenth street, Milwaukee, Wis. Wm. E. Durr will represent the chapter at the Cleveland Convention."

W. LOWRIE McCLURG.

TALKING RIGHT AT THE MARK.

The following sensible communication is from a level-headed fraternity worker. Read, mark, learn and inwardly digest:

"We often hear a chapter and sometimes a Division complaining that sufficient deference is not paid its opinions by the fraternity at large. Do the members of that chapter or Division ever sit down and question themselves as to the cause of this?

If a chapter's opinion is not sought, if her delegates do not exert much influence at Conventions, the fault is almost always with the chapter itself. It is lax in its fraternity duties, it permits its S. A. to allow issue after issue of *THE RAINBOW* to appear without a letter, and it allows official letters to remain unanswered. Such things being true, it necessarily follows that the officials of the fraternity are ignorant of its members and of its opinions. It has not taken the trouble to make these members known, and the officers are too busy to come to them about matters they apparently take no interest in; and it naturally follows that those chapters which have performed their duties are the ones to which new duties are assigned, and by their own work they increase their influence, leaving the sluggards to follow as best they can.

Now, not only is this bad for the chapters; it is bad, very bad, for the fraternity. All sections of the fraternity should do their share of the work and they would be given their share, too, if the Council was able to discover a willingness among them to do it.

Our Divisions all seem to be wondetfully modest, much too modest, in fact. You don't advertise yourselves sufficiently. During the year each of our four Divisions has held its Conference, and the

reports of those Conferences fill *five pages* of THE RAINBOW. Brothers, one would think that the editor had been over-crowded with "copy," if he should be judged by this showing; yet we all know this has not been the case.

The Rainbow Division held its conference early in the winter; yet to this day no account of it has appeared in THE RAINBOW. The others have done better, but they all seem to go on the principle of saying as little as possible instead of giving the most details possible. The rest of the fraternity is interested in what you do, and to the extent that you satisfy this interest will you increase your own influence. Pay attention to your duties as chapters and Divisions and you will force the fraternity to give due weight to your ideas."

THE MU ANNUAL.

If our brothers at the Ohio Wesleyan needed any other evidence of keen interest in their fraternity, her present and her future—"a supposition contrary to fact"—that evidence would be furnished in the thorough excellence of the annual recently issued to their alumni. It is without question the closest approximation to a solution of the perplexing "alumni question" that we have ever seen; and we hope the men of Mu may see fit to send a copy of their annual to each of our chapters. In attractive dress, dignified tone, manly earnestness of sentiment, and clear, unmistakeable Deltaic ring, this "annual" is all that the most captious alumnus could desire. It really begins to look as if our alumni will need to invest in a vasty solitude, and to hie themselves speedily thereto, if they expect to preserve much longer the tangible and palpable silence that has furnished so many pages for our official communications in time now altogether past. Speed the good work, brethren! Awake the Silent Dead, and call them forth from their fraternal sepulchers once more to god-like action! Let not one single or benedict alumnus escape!

ONCE MORE.

We are still in receipt of questions about the chapter-letter, what it shall contain, and even when it should be sent, tho' we hoped the latter point had been made clear on the second page of the cover in previous issues.

Now, it has often been said that it is much easier to tell what not to say in these letters. At a recent meeting of the editors of the funny papers in New York City, it was mutually agreed to dispense hereafter

with a few jokes that have done valuable service since earth was young. Accordingly the mother-in-law joke, and the come-home-too-late joke, and the Smith joke, and a few more of the Old Guard, have been skillfully disguised in the late numbers of these papers.

Now, here is a lesson. Why shouldn't there be a congress of S. A.'s for the purpose of consigning to eternal rest a few of those old expressions for which we look, never in vain, in all chapter-letters? They might, perhaps, be deeply buried, tho' our tears fall thick and fast at their funeral.

But, really, a chapter-letter should be a news-letter, if nothing else. There is generally enough life and activity in a college or in a chapter to make, when chronicled, a newsy and interesting letter, once in two or three months. If the same things persist in happening over and over, to the entire exclusion of other things that would like to happen if they had half a chance—then a little ingenuity will suggest new ways of telling the tale. Variety is the spice of chapter-letters. And he is a poor rhetorician who can find but one way of expressing a single truth. This is about all we care to say on the subject. We might drop a remark relative to writing on only one side of the paper, and to classifying carefully the different items sent in; but we refrain, because of a hazy notion that these suggestions have been made before in these and in many other columns. And we must admit that there is a decided improvement in the general appearance of chapter communications sent in for this number.

AN EFFICIENT OFFICER.

That the appointment of Bro. Ben. U. Rannells, of Mu, as Assistant General Secretary, meets the warm approval of the fraternity, is abundantly proven by the many commendatory notices of his work that have reached THE RAINBOW office. The position is by no means a sinecure, and calls for the exercise of promptness, and for unselfish devotion to the interests of the order. It is always pleasant to know that the chapters possess a reserve strength that can be called quickly and easily into action, and that the fraternity is at all times ready for any unusual demand that may be made upon its resources. And it is important to remember that Delta Tau Delta need never be at a loss for capable and willing men to fill her official positions. In our fraternity, as everywhere else, no individual is indispensable. Bro. Rannells, whose appointment was to himself an entire surprise, has manifested a lively interest in his work, and has contributed largely to the

successful closing of the activities of this year; and THE RAINBOW does not wish to be behind the chapters in hearty acknowledgment and commendation.

OUR NEW ALUMNI CHAPTER.

By the time this number of THE RAINBOW is sent out, a charter will probably have been issued to a body of our alumni at Nashville, Tenn., who have united in a petition, headed by our worthy Bro. J. M. Philips. These Deltas have long manifested warm interest in their old fraternity, and this last step is simply another evidence of their zeal and devotion. We greet the new alumni chapter, in the name of the fraternity, and hope to see in the next RAINBOW a full account of inauguration of the chapter. May their enthusiasm "grow from more to more," and contribute greatly to the firmer establishment of Delta Tau. And so say all of us.

NOTICES OF EXPULSION.

Upon two of our chapters devolves the unpleasant duty of announcing in this issue expulsion from their membership. For conduct unbecoming to Deltas and gentlemen, M. Hunt McClain of Beta Theta, and T. W. Freeman of Theta, have been unanimously expelled from their respective chapters. Our Southern brethren evidently don't propose to see the Delta standard lowered in any way, and their prompt and courageous action calls for our warm commendation. It is only fair to add that neither chapter will suffer in any way in the estimation of their associates, at home or abroad, in consequence of these protective measures.

UNWORTHY DELINQUENCY.

Some of our chapters, and many of our alumni, persist in disregarding our appeals for settlement of subscriptions. It is really deplorable that our columns must contain so frequent appeals for financial aid. No fraternity like ours should ever number among its weaknesses that of not attending promptly to the settlement of fraternity dues and debts. Brothers, do attend to this matter, and remit your RAINBOW subscriptions without further delay. We desire to make full settlements by July 1st.

ALTON A. BEMIS,
Business Manager.

VALETE!

With this number, or, more strictly speaking, with his report to the Convention, the present editor severs his official connection with THE RAINBOW.

The work of conducting the journal during this year was undertaken with unfeigned reluctance. It requires an expenditure of time and energy that is probably not understood by the large majority of our membership, though doubtless the same statement is equally applicable to any of the other important offices in the fraternity. But before the first number of THE RAINBOW could be prepared, a large amount of other work must be done, the character of which is well-known to the chapters, and that work, together with a series of perplexing but unavoidable mishaps, caused a long delay in the issue of the first number. It is only fair to state, however, that promptness among the Greek journals has been this year almost unheard of; and that since the first number, THE RAINBOW has appeared with tolerable regularity.

The management of the journal has been, in some respects, a pleasant duty. The editor has found the Deltas of this period to be a good-humored, big-hearted, and appreciative set of fellows, with a disposition to praise their journal when it clearly doesn't deserve it; and with a perfect willingness to see the journal successful, if only they be not called upon to contribute to its columns and so to its success. The one disheartening, dispiriting, and hopeless feature of connection with our journal is the fact that our chapters simply will not send for publication a line outside of the chapter-letters; and even these are in many cases meager and unsatisfactory. This is a difficulty with which each and all of the Greek-letter periodicals are afflicted probably not one of them receives from the chapters for which it is conducted the cordial support it has a right to expect. Of thirty-two active chapters on our roll, TWENTY-ONE have contributed to Vol. XI. NOT ONE WORD outside the chapter-department, and most of the others are represented by a single contribution.

Delta Tau Delta has done and is doing a thoroughly good work in the various colleges where she is represented. Each year seems to give her new power, and to bring her into new possibilities of promoting the interests of American college-students. Among the various agents in this result, the official journal certainly should be prominent. There is absolutely no good reason why ours should not hereafter be greatly increased in size and in attractiveness, and of such a character as

to win for it the first rank among journals of its kind. It is simply a question of support. Our chapters possess an abundance of latent force for the attainment of this end, if only it can be called out and made dynamic. In view of the results of his efforts to the accomplishment of this purpose, the editor confesses to a sense of disappointment, and of a consequent relief from the burden now laid down. But in all other considerations he is able to look back upon the work of the year with pleasure. And sincere and hearty thanks are due those of our members who have been active in his support, for the encouragement and aid they have given; and to all others whose warm commendation has lent significance to the work of the year. In behalf of his successor, whoever he may be, the editor asks an awakening of interest, and an attendant contribution of fraternity articles. Ours should be a distinctively *fraternity* journal. By thinking for it, by contributing to it, by earnestly working to give it more and more power, our membership can do much to assist Delta Tau Delta, as a society, in her efforts to conserve, through American college-students, the priceless heritage the world has received from Greek life, and thought, and culture.

FROM THE CHAPTERS.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

“To those who may have heard of the recent trouble at Allegheny, we desire to state a few facts having a bearing on the case, in order to justify ourselves and our position, in the eyes of our sister chapters. First of all, Phi Delta Theta, aided by a few Phi Gamma Deltas, mere cat’s-paws, instigated the whole affair. Having first enlisted the sympathies of one of the faculty, by whom they were assured that their personality should never be made known, they made, through him, sworn statements charging us with drunkenness and general licentiousness. Jealous of the Alpha’s power and position, jealous of her who gained them their chapter, and aided them in their infancy, they express their gratitude in a manner entirely peculiar to Phi Delta Theta. A faculty-meeting was held; the charges were made, and denied with vehemence and indignation. Meanwhile, the faculty having reserved their decision, the Thetas spent their vacation in rejoicing, believing that the Alpha had been wiped out. When, however, the men of Alpha bobbed serenely up, with “The flowers that bloom in the Spring,” consternation was with the enemy. They petitioned the faculty to expel us, threatening to leave in case this demand was not acceded to. The faculty merely answered, “In that event, gentlemen,

you may leave." They then appeared in the papers, stating that on our account the students were in open rebellion against the faculty. Wounded by these statements, Dr. Wheeler, in chapel, stated the case fully, and asked all who thought that the faculty had acted according to their best knowledge of the facts, to arise. Of four hundred students present all but 28 voted "yea!" The immortal twenty-eight were Thetas and their henchmen. Balked here, they prepared a petition, containing, for the most part, the names of men who make great religious pretentions. This was taken to Pittsburg by a $\Phi \Delta \theta$ and a $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, and presented to the Board of Trustees, by whom it was immediately returned to the faculty. Baffled again, these would-be-guardians of the morals of Allegheny knew not where to turn. At length they bethought themselves that inasmuch as they had threatened to leave they must needs go; so two of them drawing their last installment from the educational fund, started for Syracuse University. Ere they could get out of town, however, these same young men, to whose righteous brows the mere mention of sin brought a mantling blush of indignation, were requested to meet the faculty. Grave charges were preferred, charges not to be denied. And thus they left. Another ring-leader and pastor of a church here, was deposed from his pastorate in disgrace for the part he took in the matter. On their way to Syracuse, the above young men referred to stopped at Buffalo and inserted in the *Evening News* of that city an article which set forth that all charges preferred against us had been proven, that we had been expelled and then through the political influence of wealthy parents had been reinstated. In short it would have the reader believe that the Alpha was composed of the worst of men, capable of the most despicable of crimes, that our assailants were forced by the faculty to become spies, to watch the every movement of their fellow-students; and that the part they took was only for the good of the morals of Allegheny. That they pushed this matter of themselves is only too well known; that they were prompted by no other motives than those of jealousy, envy, and spite, is still better known, while the hypocrisy and rottenness of Phi Delta Theta at this institution is even more patent. A college pimp is at all times the meanest of the mean, but when he attempts to hide his misdeeds under the cloak of religion, and with the ministerial cloth, he falls, in the estimation of all fair-minded college men, beneath the most despicable of God's creatures. Of the truth or falsity of our statements you can better judge after reading Dr. Wheeler's reply, in the same paper, to the above mentioned article:

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA.,
 DAVID H. WHEELER, LL. D., Pres't.
 J. H. MONTGOMERY, A. M., Sec'y. }

May 1, 1888.

Editor Buffalo Evening News:

Your "special correspondence" from this place printed April 28th, contains, along with a very little of truth of no public concern, several

grossly calumnious statements. Students on both sides of a fraternity and class conflict have made confessions to the faculty, but these confessions have not the gross character given by your correspondent. The particular confessions named were not made, and charges to such effect have been denied by the accused persons, and the denials are believed to be as honest as they were indignant and vehement. The statements of your correspondent that the students had been expelled and then readmitted, that the faculty had a letter or any evidence of a letter containing the immoral proposal of certain students, and that any member of the fraternity referred to had confessed, or that there was any evidence that the fraternity had at any time adjourned for the purpose mentioned—these statements are *absolutely false*. As to the morals of the students of this college, I challenge comparison with any college in the country.

D. H. WHEELER, *President*.

Having thus stated briefly the main facts of the case, we hope we have been able to so far justify ourselves in the eyes of our sister chapters as to leave no stain upon the fair name of good old Delta Tau.

Despite our difficulties, this has been a most prosperous year for the Alpha. Two new names now grace our chapter-roll, Bro. Chas. Zinc, '91, and Bro. Fred. Miles, '90. Every indication points to a glorious old time on the event of our twenty-fifth annual banquet. Letters from the boys of old, stating that they will surely be here, continue to pour in. The programme for this event has not yet been completed, hence we are unable to furnish a correct list of the week's doings. However the dates are June 19, 20 and 21.

Our delegates to the Convention are J. C. Nash and E. T. Lashells; alternates, J. T. Petty and Will. Johnson.

We clip the following from the *Meadville Tribune*: [ED.]

"The twenty-fifth anniversary of Chapter Alpha, of the Delta Tau Delta, of Allegheny College, was observed in this city last evening in a manner which speaks well for that popular college fraternity. The ceremonies began at the Academy of Music, at 8:30, where a select audience of alumni, members of the fraternity and invited guests enjoyed a brief musical and literary program.

Colonel Lewis Walker, Meadville, class of '78, presided and introduced the several speakers.

The full Northwestern Orchestra was engaged for the occasion and opened the exercises with an inspiring overture, following which Major Charles E. Richmond, Meadville, class of '82, delivered a brief address of welcome.

In an orchestral selection Mr. John Ross introduced a difficult xylophone solo, winning an encore to which a graceful response won a second round of applause.

"The Jingle Juggler," a wierdly constructed poem by Mr. Charles Snyder, class of '82, was next read by Mr. J. A. Nash, class of '89. The poem had the full benefit of being excellently read, and as it jingled from the lips of Mr. Nash one could almost see the familiar, jovial face of the popular author smiling from between the lines. It

was a fanciful description of a rhyme-making minstrel, whose jingling songs set all his hearers to dancing.

Rev. C. B. Mitchell, pastor of the Smithfield Church, Pittsburg, class of '79, was next introduced and announced for an oration.

He was enthusiastically applauded at intervals during his address and at the close.

The exercises at the Academy closed with a selection by the orchestra, after which the chapter and invited guests repaired to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Delamater, Diamond Park, where an enjoyable reception was held in honor of the event."

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY.

"We wish to express our regret at not having been represented at the Division Conference in Cleveland, by delegate or by letter. At almost the last moment it was decided to send as our representative Bro. A. P. Russell, who was then at his home at Chippewa Lake, and we fully expected him to be there. We mailed his credentials a few days before the Conference, but he left home before they arrived and so failed to get them. The mistake was discovered too late to be rectified, and at this late day we venture this explanation, to offset the grave charge of ignoring the Conference, which appeared in the records of the proceedings of that body.

As we look back over the work of the year we can confidently say that it has been of the most satisfactory kind, both for the good of the chapter and each individual member. We began the year with five actives. Three of the best men of the freshman class have been initiated, and then one absent member returned to college. Bro. W. E. Hamilton and E. A. Bingham are out of college, the latter, however, only for the present term, so that our number is now seven actives, with three in the ranks of the preps pledged to Delta Tau. This is substantially the condition in which we expect to begin the next year. We have made no attempt to acquire mere numerical strength. *B θ II* has, in the main, pursued about the same conservative course, having no initiates in the college department this year. The same cannot be said of *Φ Δ θ*, who has initiated six men, only one of whom had been approached by any other fraternity.

The relations between the three fraternities here have been, in the main, harmonious, although recent occurrences have had a tendency to produce disturbance. The Phi Deltis at present have the misfortune to have a chapter correspondent whose utter disregard of the truth ought to be a member of any fraternity.

The following appears over his name in a chapter-letter in the *Scroll* for May:

'We will have three representatives this year on the annual contest between the two literary societies. *B θ II* and *Δ T Δ* had formed a coalition to seize all the spoils and would have secured the lion's share, but on the eve of election they quarreled over the division of the plunder, and the result is that of the six contestants, one is a Beta,

two are barbs and three are Phis.' A rather cool statement, considering the fact that the only coalition of the year was between the Phis, one or two Betas and certain non-frat men, to secure the election of men whose chances would have been otherwise hopeless. As a matter of fact, two Deltas were elected and withdrew; allowing their places to be hastily filled by the election of a Phi and a barb, who have since been compelled to resign by the failure of the society to support them. The contest is off. Thus do the tenuous elements of this Phi Delta's vision of honor and glory vanish into thin air, when confronted by the stern reality of fact.

Prof. A. D. Morrill, the new man in the science department, is doing good work there, and is quite popular with the students.

O. U. will have an exhibit at the State Centennial this summer—photographic views, specimens of work of students, etc., etc.

A number of changes in our faculty for next year are among the possibilities."

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

"We lose by graduation the following men: C. H. Hatch, C. H. Rowell, F. D. McDonell, E. J. Ware, J. H. Shafer and A. O. Leuschner. The latter, however, returns next year to take up special work in astronomy. Bro. McArthur, '90, will not return. This leaves us with five men at the beginning of next year. We have already two men pledged in the class of '92. There are also two Bros. from other chapters whom we expect next year. We should be pleased to hear from any others intending to enter the U. of M. The reason the chapter has so few men at the beginning of next year is that four of our members left during the year: Bros. Cook, Holmes, Wintrobe and Lawson. Our delegates to convention this year are Bros. C. K. Eddy and J. Hegeler; alternates are Bros. C. H. Hatch and J. R. Kempf. Bro. Eddy is our representative on '89's Palladium Board.

The Students' Christian Association are building a fine \$20,000 building here.

Prof. Dewey leaves at the end of the year to take the chair of Philosophy at the University of Minnesota.

The Inter-Fraternity Base Ball League was started this spring and has created great interest in base ball generally. The League is composed of the nine fraternities represented on the Palladium Board. At present *A Δ Φ* and *Δ K E* are tie for first place, with *Z Ψ* and *Δ T Δ* at the other end.

A minstrel show was given here a short time ago by the students, for the benefit of the gymnasium fund. Great success.

A mock Republican Convention was held by the students at which Blaine and Alger were nominated. Gresham was Blaine's nearest rival.

Commencement week, as usual, will be a time for festivities, but will be somewhat tame compared with last year, which was the 50th anniversary of the U. of M. Thursday, June 28 is commencement day."

EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE.

"It is hardly too much to say that this has been for Epsilon the banner year. For choice of men, for social prestige, for true fraternity merit, the present year has been unprecedented. The increased facilities of the college, together with the enlarged endowment fund, has called in a much larger and better class of students. We have initiated during the year five men, and we have the pleasure of presenting to the fraternity Bros. John L. Austin and A. E. Armstrong, both of Detroit, Bro. H. A. Haze of Lansing, C. A. Phelps of Whitehall, and E. R. Loud of Albion. We graduate two men this year, Bros. McCarthy and Kimball.

Our rivals, ΣX and E. S. S., have about equal numbers each with us, and men who have worked hard and have well kept up the standard of fraternities in Albion. Each graduates two men. The social festivities of the year have been numerous and the frats have vied with each other heartily. On the evening of the 16th the K. A. T.'s received the faculty of the college and the frats, at the home of Bro. Leonard, $\Delta T \Delta$, in a manner very creditable to the high-standing of those ladies in the college. The six fraternities will hold their annual spreads this week, and all promise to be brilliant affairs.

Bro. E. A. Edmonds will represent us at the Convention. And right here Epsilon desires to commend in the highest terms the prompt, decided and manly action of our honored President since his election to the first place in the fraternity.

The election of the Editorial Staff of *The Pleiad* last Saturday gave us Editor-in-Chief L. E. Lovejoy, and Managing Editor, C. B. Warren. Bro. McCarthy will act as Chairman of this County for campaign work in the interest of the "Prohibs," while C. M. Kimball will travel the wild West for the National Library Association.

The outlook for the chapter was never better, and the earnest and thoughtful zeal now manifest among our boys and in our institution makes the future for Epsilon most encouraging."

ZETA—ADELBERT COLLEGE.

"Zeta can look back and feel that this has been a profitable year. We have worked very hard, and we can see that our labor has not been in vain. Our prospects for the future are excellent. We have furnished a hall, bought a piano, started a library, done some effective work on prospective freshmen, and "last but not least" are entirely out of debt. This has all been accomplished within the past year or so.

In the college, many changes have taken place, all for the better. The gymnasium—a very elegant structure—is almost completed; the library has been entirely refitted, and work has been commenced on the "annex." Prof. Bourne, of Yale college, has been offered the chair of History, and has accepted it. This is a valuable addition to the faculty. Dr. Herrick, of Johns Hopkins, will occupy the new chair of Biology next year.

We are very busy with preparations for the Convention. Our aim is to get as much as possible done before school closes, and so avoid any half-finished work. We are going to do our utmost to make it a grand success. But this will be impossible unless we have the hearty co-operation of every chapter. Let each one come feeling that it is incumbent on him to do his level best to make things pleasant and not leave everything for the entertaining committee, as is very often the case. You must work as well as we if you wish it to be a success.

If any of the chapters have any back numbers of the *Crescent* and would let us know what they are, they would confer quite a favor, as we are very anxious to complete our set.

Zeta intends camping this summer, but has not fully decided where. This is a good custom and one that strengthens chapter friendship and brotherly feeling.

Bro. "Sid." S. Wilson, as an honor-man of '88, reflects credit upon his chapter.

Zeta is contemplating a banquet to her actives and alumni—our custom at the close of the year.

A few evenings ago Bros. Bemis, McLane, Arter, Waite, Pettibone, Hood, Reason and a few more of the old crew, came out and surprised us. A jolly evening in the hall, with singing and discussion of convention matters, was the inevitable consequence, and adjournment came so late as to be early.

We wish to exhort our sister-chapters to make it an especial point to bring their alumni with them to convention. Bring those old fellows along, even if it must be done *vi et armis*; and so contribute to the making of a thoroughly rousing, jolly, and successful convention."

ETA—BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

"The last chapter-letter of the year ought to be a grand summary of the work of the year, and here it is for Eta. We returned with seven members; found desirable new men scarce, and waited, and after the winter vacation our patience was rewarded. We captured, in spite of the most determined work of rivals, the best man who entered Buchtel this year. On the evening of Feb. 2nd, the chapter was opened for *work*, and, much to the surprise of Buchtel Greeks, Bro. Will. T. Rynard wore a Delta pin next morning.

High class-room standing has been maintained, while socially Eta once more vindicated her ability as an entertainer in a reception given on Feb. 22nd, to the Kappa Kappa Gamma ladies and their visiting sisters. At the close of the evening an elegant souvenir napkin, tied with a knot of Delta colors and inscribed with the names of the actives of the chapter, was presented to each fair guest. We have decided to omit our annual banquet and ball, for reasons to be given later, but Eta will keep open house for an afternoon or two during commencement week.

Chapter meetings have been regular, conducted in due form, and marked by great interest and zeal. We wish heartily to commend the

new order of things, and the whole chapter will be present at the Cleveland Convention to stand by the same.

With several pledged men, and a possible chapter-house, prospects look bright for next year; but now to unfold our cherished scheme.

For years it has been our custom to assemble fair ladies and royal Delts at an annual banquet and ball; but this year we decided that a grand reunion of Eta's sons, past and present, would do most good, both to the active chapter and the alumni. Accordingly most of the chapters have by this time received invitations to an Alumni Reunion in Eta Hall, 37 and 38 Arcade Block, Akron, O., on the evening of the 22nd of June. The program will consist of opening exercises, and addresses, followed by work in the initiatory service; the whole intended to brighten up the old boys in fraternity matters and progress, and to strengthen the ties between graduate members and their chapter, which, it must be confessed, are prone to grow lax in the trials and changes of *post-collegium* life. The evening will close with a stag banquet, at which we hope the old braves will give us many valuable hints, and many sound suggestions for "the amelioration of $\Delta T \Delta$." Finally, we extend a hearty invitation to all Delts to be with us at this reunion, stipulating only that they come with full credentials, in view of the nature of the occasion.

Such, in brief, is Eta's work for the past year. At present we are preparing for the 22nd and drilling our initiation-team.

Commencement festivities are near, and lots of fun is on foot. At the Junior Exhibition last Monday evening Bro. W. A. Holcomb delivered an original poem; and the college orchestra, with a Delt leader and three or four Delt members, scored a big hit. At their next appearance at the Ashton Speaking Contest they will produce an original piece of orchestral music, the composition of an Eta man. College is at present anxiously awaiting the appearance of the junior annual, the "Buchtel" of '89, but before it "comes out" your correspondent, who signs himself editor-in-chief in very small letters, will be missing. But not until he has sent a copy to THE RAINBOW and tried his best to exchange with every chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$."

THETA—BETHANY COLLEGE.

"Our second term closes June 21. We report a term generally successful. We sustain amicable relations with "our friend, the enemy," here, in the person of Beta Theta Pi. They have a prosperous, active chapter.

We feel that we have a good chapter, with a strong nucleus to begin with next year, as we graduate but two, Bro. G. M. Guy of Kansas and Sherman Kirk of Ohio. Bro. Kirk has two positions in the commencement exercises.

Not long since we had a chapter picture taken, and another of our chapter with the "Delta girls."

Visitors have begun to arrive in Bethany to attend our commencement exercises, which begin on Sunday, June 17, and close Thursday, the 21st. The afternoon and evening of the latter day are to be devoted to the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Alexander Campbell's, the founder's, birth.

Among the arrivals we are glad to welcome Bro. Geo. T. Halbert, an alumnus of '84, and now a practicing lawyer at Minneapolis, Minn. We expect other Delts.

Our delegate to the Cleveland Convention is J. A. Hopkins, with M. Moore as alternate. We hope for a pleasant and profitable Convention for our "dear old Brotherhood."

We congratulate the fraternity at large on the establishment of a new chapter at the University of Wisconsin, and extend to Beta Gamma our hearty good-will and warm encouragement. Long may she live to be an honor to our grand old $\Delta T \Delta!$ "

IOTA—MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

"The first annual field-day of the Michigan Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association was held here May 31st, June 1st and 2nd. Over 200 students were present from Hillsdale, Albion and Olivet colleges. The ball games were the principal attraction, and drew a large crowd of spectators. The M. A. C. still holds the college belt which was won at Albion, field-day of 1886. Brothers from Kappa and Epsilon were present and took a prominent part in the sports. We enjoyed their visit very much and will probably have a chance to return it next year, as the next field-day will be held at Hillsdale or Albion. The success of the field-day was due in great part to the management of Bro. J. N. Estabrook, who was Secretary of the Board and director of sports.

Prof. L. H. Bailey has accepted the chair of Horticulture in Cornell University, at a salary of \$3,000 per year. He has been given a year's leave of absence and expenses for a European trip. He leaves here in August. We regret his departure, but rejoice at his success.

The material for the street-car line from Lansing to the college has been purchased, and work will be begun immediately. It is hoped that cars will be running by commencement, August 14th.

Iota is well represented in the ball-team this season, having the manager, assistant manager, two players and umpire.

Bro. Rossman is on the Board of Editors and Bro. Jenks is Business Manager of the *College Speculum* for next year.

The work on the new dormitory and the department building for Professors is progressing rapidly. It is expected that they will be completed by fall.

We lose five strong men by graduation this year: Bros. Estabrook, Chamberlain, Hinkson, Bulson and Perrigo. Bros. Chamberlain and Hinkson, with one other, comprise the first class to graduate in the Mechanical course, they having completed the work in three years."

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

“Mu is just closing one of the most pleasant and prosperous years in her history—a year rich in treasured associations, and fruitful in intellectual, moral and social gain. The boys have labored not only for the good and growth of the home chapter, but they have also cultivated a wider and more intimate acquaintance with the fraternity at large. But a single acquisition has been made to our ranks, but the chapter is strong and can afford to be conservative. Yet we have not been idle—but active and observant. Of the eleven men on the Prep. Commencement Exercises—the honor position of prepdom—four will wear the Delta badge. These are men of excellent qualities, and will bring unusual strength and influence to the chapter.

The Delta Hall is an object of pardonable pride on the part of the boys. Therein are all the comforts and elegancies of the home.

To Bro. E. L. Scott, '91, an acknowledgment of our gratitude is due for his magnificent gift to the chapter. On Decoration Day he placed in the hall a beautiful, pure-toned piano, as a token of his appreciation of and loyalty to the fraternity. Our four “Delta girls of '88” also placed us under lasting gratitude for an elegant costly silver water set, given in token of their “high regard for their Delta brothers.” Then followed a stand on which to put the set, by “one of the boys,” and many other acquisitions have been made to our chapter-home.

The fraternities at the O. W. U. in 1888 are represented as follows:

	Freshman.	Sophomore	Junior.	Senior.	
Beta Theta Pi	4	3	4	3	14
Phi Delta Theta	2	6	2	4	14
Phi Gamma Delta	3	3	3	3	12
Phi Kappa Psi	2	3	3	1	9
Chi Phi	3	1	1	1	6
Sigma Chi	2	2	0	1	5
Alpha Tau Omega	4	1	0	0	5
Delta Tau Delta	2	3	5	4	14
Totals	22	22	18	17	79

The whole number of fraternity men in school during the past year is 89. The number of men constituting the college classes is 212; thus 42 per cent. of the college men are Greeks.

On May 16th a man was suspended from Phi Gamma Delta; on the 18th he was “fired” from Phi Gamma Delta, and the same evening Beta Theta Pi initiated him. This is a case in which what was “one’s loss” was *not* the “other’s gain.”

Phi Kappa Psi initiated Bishop J. M. Walden, Friday evening, June 15th. A few years hence our rivals will point the unsuspecting Prep to this luminary in the Phi Kappa firmament—as one whose eminent services in behalf of “our beloved fraternity” merited for him a

high place among the other illustrious Greeks. There seems to be more than one way of getting "big" men, but of course no one would deny Phi Kappa Psi the pre-eminence in this line. The fact is, the Bishop came here as a member of the Board of Trustees—but unfortunately he fell into "bad company," and, as the non-frat says, "sold himself cheaply."

With the commencement exercises of 1888, the O. W. U. closes, perhaps, the most prosperous year in her history. Almost a thousand students have been enrolled, while the daily attendance has been about one hundred and fifty more than the chapel can comfortably accommodate. Valuable acquisitions have been made to the college library, the endowment fund has been increased by more than eighty thousand dollars, while every department has given evidence of firm growth and new power. But just at the time when the outlook of the University seems so promising, it suffers loss in the resignation of President C. H. Payne. At the M. E. Conference, at New York, in May, Dr. Payne was elected secretary of the Educational Society of the M. E. church. After twelve years of successful government he leaves here and goes to New York City, to enter upon the duties of this new position. The Board of Trustees held its annual meeting last week, but no successor to President Payne was chosen. But report has it that Dr. Butts, of Drew Theological Seminary, will be offered the Presidency.

We boast of an elegant \$1,600 ball-ground. A corner of the campus has been cleared off, leveled, and fitted up with the most improved equipments for the lovers of the national sport. On Decoration Day the O. S. U. boys played a close game with the O. W. U. club, and were defeated by a score of 10 to 9. All the class-day exercises will be held on the new grounds.

Thursday evening, June 14th, a farewell reception was given to Dr. and Mrs. Payne, at Monnett Hall. Speeches were made by students, alumni, faculty, trustees and citizens. At the close of the speaking an elegant gold watch was presented to Dr. Payne as a memento from the faculty and students."

NU—LAFAYETTE.

"The college year closes with the examination of Freshmen on June 28th, and we, as a chapter, look back on the year with somewhat of pardonable pride. We moved from our old quarters, then too narrow, into three fine rooms richly furnished, including of course a billiard parlor and bath-room. Our chapter was reduced to two members a few years ago, and instead of giving up, as most would do, they hung on; and the expense falling upon them was cleared, and our chapter stands on the top step of prosperity with a membership of 15. There is one thought only to look upon with regret—we lose our seniors, all of them fine men and good workers for $\Delta T \Delta$.

There is a good outlook for the coming year, and we have our eye on several worthy incoming freshmen.

We expect a grand re-union of Nu during our commencement, when we shall give all a royal good time.

Our senior class went to Albany, N. Y., for their class-supper, and while there our Delts ran up to Troy to pay the Υ boys a flying visit. They report a fine time during their short stay.

We expect Bro. Cramp, of Upsilon, to be with us at our banquet.

As delegates to the convention, we have elected J. S. Ensor, '88; J. H. Palmer, '88, and E. H. Swindell, '90. As alternates, Grant Ridgway, S. G. Marshall, J. T. Gallaher, G. E. Varney, H. M. Morton.

Among other events of the year, two sophomore societies have started, $Z \Phi$, Beta chapter, and a local ΩK . Early last term ΣX gave up the ghost and her two remaining men joined $X \Phi$."

XI—SIMPSON COLLEGE.

"Xi is glad to report a most successful year of fraternity work. We began with eight actives and close with ten. Our force is distributed as follows: Seniors 4, juniors 3, sophs. 1, freshmen 2. With "old" men, who will join the ranks next year, we shall be in good condition. Our initiates have been four in number, just equal to our graduates. We have three rivals, with the following membership: $AT \Omega$, 7; $\Phi K \Psi$, 6; $I \Sigma \Omega$, 5. There are also four ladies' societies here: $KA \Theta$, $KK I$, IC and LFV . The Commercial department of the college has been under the management of Bro. Thornbrue, who has also engaged in active fraternity work for the present year.

A new Science Hall is in process of erection, and we look to see the attendance of Simpson, which has been about 300 the present year, increased to 500 next Fall.

We will appropriately close the year with our fifteenth annual reception at the chapter hall and banquet at the Madison, on June 18th. It is looked for by all as the great social event of the year.

Xi is willing to rest on her record, both at home and abroad. Bro. T. D. Murphy will represent her in the Cleveland convention, and since she is "square" with all the world and in a most prosperous condition, it will be a pleasant task."

OMICRON—IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY.

"Here are a few evidences of Omicron's success: J. M. Grimm was Winter President of Irving Institute and President of Union Temperance Alliance. Julius Lischer was Spring President of Irving Institute and director of the gymnasium. V. T. Price and J. H. Lloyd were 1st and 2nd Vice-Presidents of the Republican club. C. H. Burton was elected last week as Fall President of Irving Institute. V. T. Price was Vice-President of the Oratorical Association.

It has been a very fortunate year for us. Never before has a fraternity held the presidency of I. I. *two*, let alone *three* terms in succession.

Here is a table of actives and resident members in the various fraternities, June 1st:

	'88.	'89.	'90.	'91.	Others in city, residents.	Total
$\Delta T \Delta$	5	6	2	4	5	22
$B \theta H$	3	4	2	1	6	16
$\Phi \Delta \theta$	7	1	2	1	2	13
$\Phi K \Psi$	2	2	1	2	3	11
$H B \Phi$	3	0	3	1	9	16
$K K \Gamma$	3	0	3	0		
$\Delta \Gamma$	1	1	2	2	4	8

On November 22d, Omicron tendered to all Greeks and their faculty a reception and ball. The kindly feeling showed by them in accepting our hospitality was again exhibited on the 7th inst., when $B \theta H$, $\Phi \Delta \theta$ and $\Phi K \Psi$ joined hands beneath their interwoven banners and bade $\Delta T \Delta$, other Greeks and the faculty welcome to a delightful ball and sumptuous banquet. Mr. A. E. Swisher, a $\Phi K \Psi$ since the sixties, was toast-master. President C. A. Schaffer, in response to "College Fraternities," spoke in no uncertain tone of the good that it was in their power to do. Prof. L. W. Andrews told us how "Western Students" were regarded by their brethren in the East. While to Bro. Pickett was left "The Investigation." That he covered himself and Omicron with glory you may rest assured.

The record of a game of ball between Omicron's "Colts" and "Vets," is: "Colts," 20; "Vets," 13. Umpire, Bro. E. R. Nichols. Nineteen Deltas were on the ball field, *all* active, and yet but 17 actives.

Bro. C. E. Pickett was Iowa City's orator on Memorial Day. All are loud in their praises.

Bros. V. T. Price and C. F. Burton were in the final Soph-Junior contest, Bro. Price taking first prize.

Bro. C. L. Powell, '85, was with us a few days since. He will be in the Law Department this Fall, as will also Bros. Yates ('88, Omega), Lischer and Grimm.

Prof. W. S. Perkins, S. U. I., chair of history, represents that institution at the 800th anniversary of the University of Bologna.

Prof. C. C. Nutting, curator of S. U. I. museum, is making collections in the Bermuda Islands.

The University has been undergoing a rigid investigation at the hands of the joint-committee of the legislature. Nothing of importance has been disclosed. As the state auditor and executive committee refuse to order the bills paid, the committee will probably adjourn."

PHI—HANOVER COLLEGE.

"We regret very much that Phi has not been represented by a letter in either of the three previous numbers of THE RAINBOW. But

owing to the somewhat frail condition of the chapter for the last two or three years we thought it best to wait till we could send in a letter that would contain some encouraging words on the future of "old Phi." The time for such news has now arrived. For the past three years we have been struggling along with sometimes two, sometimes three men. At times the outlook seemed very "blue" and discouraging, but we have kept up bold and hopeful hearts, till now we are slowly recuperating, and the tide commences to turn in our favor.

During the year we have initiated seven good strong men. We have done nothing hastily, but have given each man due consideration. Three of them will be sophomores next year: Bros. Peckinpaugh, Lopp and Kampe. The rest are all freshmen: Bros. Brackenridge, Carroll, Ryker and Gambol. This will be the number with which we shall begin work next year. Of course, if any desirable men come to Hanover next year we shall stand as good a chance of securing them as any fraternity in college.

Our alumni turned out well this commencement, better than for many years. They were as follows: Bros. Cy. Smith and Paul Ramsey, '82; Bros. Hamilton, Melcher, and Stratford, '85; Bro. Sam. Fletcher, formerly of '86, and Bro. Coplinger, formerly of '91. We had a re-union and spread on Wednesday evening, and a jolly time we had of it up to the small hours of the night.

Those of us who were graduated to-day were Bros. Harrison, Tom. Lopp and Williamson. In justice to Bro. Tom. Lopp we must say that our success in placing the chapter on a firm footing is in a great measure due to his exertions.

In saying farewell to old Phi, we bid her God-speed in her mission of friendship and brotherly love, and may even greater success come to her before next year shall have closed."

CHI—KENYON COLLEGE.

"Commencement at Kenyon this year extends far out into June. The 28th is the date assigned. The graduating class consists of ten men, several of whom are bound to become noted before their work is done. They are divided among the fraternities as follows: ΨY , 4; $A \Delta \Phi$, 3; $\Delta K E$, 1; the other two are barbs. There are three honor men who are also members of $\Phi B K$, and of these ΨY has first and second honors and $A \Delta \Phi$ third. One of these seniors had worn for over three years the pin of $B \theta \Pi$, but seems to have tired finally, and so with only one month more of his college course before him, he yielded to the blandishments of $A \Delta \Phi$.

It is not yet known with certainty or authority, but it is generally conceded among the students that $\theta \Delta X$ has again given up the ghost. This is only the inevitable result of a chain of events which began a year ago. Since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW*, $\Delta K E$ has lifted the only remaining hope of $\theta \Delta X$, and the chapter is now no more. And amidst all this general slaughter and ruin, $\Delta T \Delta$ is still on deck.

The honors in the Junior Oratorical Contest were carried off by ΨY and $A \Delta \Phi$. An accident kept $\Delta T \Delta$ from getting there.

In the re-organization of the board of editors of the *Collegian* $\Delta T \Delta$ gained the position of editor-in-chief.

At the annual election of $\Phi B K$ three juniors were admitted to membership. These are headed again by $\Delta T \Delta$.

At the coming field-day $\Delta T \Delta$ expects to get much more than her share of prizes.

The only thing worthy of note among the rival chapters here, besides the fight for booty from $\theta \Delta X$, was the convention of ΨY , before noticed in THE RAINBOW. It was as great a success as a Western convention of an Eastern fraternity could well be, and it gave Eastern men an eye-opener as to the quality and ability of Kenyon gentlemen. Invitations to the public exercises were courteously extended to the whole college.

There will be a change in the faculty of Kenyon this next year. Prof. G. S. C. Southworth, Prof. of English Literature, who has so completely won the hearts of the students, will retire and spend his time on the preparation of a text book of Rhetoric. It is not yet known who will succeed him.

H. J. Eberth is Chi's delegate to the convention."

PSI—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY.

"The University of Wooster closed a successful school-year on the 20th of June. The catalogue reports in all departments an attendance of seven hundred and fifty.

Three new professors have been added to the faculty, viz: Prof. Lamereau, Prof. of French; Prof. Black, assistant-Prof. of Mathematics, and Prof. Mateer, of Natural Science. Prof. Eweing succeeded Prof. James Wallace as superintendent of the Academic department.

Competition existed among the several fraternities during the entire year. During the Spring term of the year Psi chapter has initiated five new brothers, viz: Bro. E. G. Mansfield, '91, and instructor in the business department of the University; Bro. Kennedy, '91; Bro. Linhart, '91, and Bro. Emrich, '89.

J. A. Park, W. M. Grafton, W. T. Bushman and J. Hanna, the 3d honor man of '88, will be graduated this year. It is due them to say that they are four of Psi's loyal boys.

Psi's victories in the University during the past year have exceeded her own expectation. They may be summed up in the expression made by a member of one of the other fraternities: "Delta Tau Delta wants the whole world."

The brothers of Psi were pleased to meet Bro. "Sid." Wilson, of Zeta chapter, who paid Wooster a flying visit with the Adelbert base ball team recently.

The closing year leaves Psi in a good condition, with bright prospects for the coming year, when we hope to commence with 13 or 14 strong men."

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE.

"Another year's work is well begun at the I. A. C. The respective classes are of normal size and strength; for while the majority of our students teach during the winter vacation, they are not averse to the change from pedagogy to student-life.

The graduating class of '88 numbers about forty—the largest in the history of the college. By its exit we lost two staunch Deltas—Bros. Curtiss and Felt, both of whom were among the chosen "class day" speakers. But notwithstanding our loss, the outlook at the close of the year was propitious for Omega, and her star has been steadily rising ever since.

Nine active members returned this spring to pursue regular courses of study, among them Bro. Durkee, whom the fraternity gladly welcomes after a year's absence. This term we have chronicled the advent of four worthy neophytes—S. Haven, C. A. Ballreich and H. W. and J. S. Chamberlain. The latter are sons of the excellent president of the college, W. I. Chamberlain. These new additions are of that choice material that strengthens the fraternity.

Bro. Phillips was recently obliged to return home because of ill health. He is convalescing, however, and expects to be with us again next term. His departure leaves us with twelve actives.

Our rival fraternity, the X. Y. Z., maintains its existence under seemingly adverse circumstances. How well the chapter is organized we can only guess. Possibly the boys have a charter.

In the home oratorical contest, last October, the X. Y. Z.'s had three representatives, while Omega had two—Bros. Yates and Wright. The decision of the judges gave Bro. Yates' oration first honor and Bro. Wright's second. "Our friends, the enemy," were obliged to be content with what they could get. Thus two Deltas represented the college at the "State Contest."

Through Bro. Wright the State Association adopted an amendment, whereby our seniors may compete for oratorical honors. Heretofore our college has been at a disadvantage in having to send a junior to the contest.

Omega was well represented at the "Division Conference" at Iowa City in February. Besides our delegates to the "Oratorical Contest," there were present at the conference, Bros. Dobbin, Tilden and Phillips.

The most pleasant event in Delta circles this year has been the reception and banquet of May 4th, given by our chapter in honor of our I. C. sisters. About thirty I. C.'s and Deltas participated, and all attest to a very enjoyable time. Prof. Hainer presided as toastmaster. W. P., Bro. Dobbin, made the address of welcome. Toast $\Delta T \Delta$ was responded to by Bro. Durkee; the I. A. C. by Bro. Tilden, and the I. C.'s by Bro. Yates. Two other toasts had been arranged for by Bros. Spencer and Wright, but owing to the lateness of the hour were postponed."

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

“Commencement exercises this year were more interesting than usual. Contrary to the time-honored custom, the members of the senior class did not speak. Dr. D. S. Jordan, the president, delivered a lecture instead, on “Ethics of the Dust.”

There are 40 in the class of '88, and out of that number 28 are Greeks. Bros. Cox and Ratts were our two Delta seniors.

The school has been more prosperous this year than ever before. The enrollment is 400. For next year Henry Beman Miter, A. M., has been secured to fill a newly created chair of Rhetoric and Oratory. Profs. Boone, Philputt, and Green will soon be back from Johns Hopkins, Harvard and Cornell to fill their accustomed places.

Our base ball club has carried off the honors of the State. While the club was not so good this season as usual, yet they suffered but one defeat in the State, and that by Purdue University in a 10 inning-game, and the score 3 to 2.

Since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW* we have added the name of Arthur M. Hadley to our roll. Bro. Millis has been elected Secretary of the Lecture Association.

Bro. Cox will attend Medical College next year.

Bro. Wilson has secured a position as instructor in Greek, Latin and German in the Nebraska Normal College, at a salary of \$800.00 per year. He begins work in July.

Bro. Mitchel has been retained in the Preparatory department here at an increased salary.

Bro. Dibell will perhaps read law this summer and winter, but will return and graduate with his class next spring.

Bros. Millis and Hudelson are delegates to the convention at Cleveland.

The social at our hall May 19, 1888, was one of the most interesting and pleasant events of the season. There were 15 couples present. At 10:30 refreshments were served in the hall, and there were games, good music, and dancing till a late hour. Before leaving the hall each of the ladies was presented with a neat souvenir as a memento.

Good feeling prevails among the fraternities here. The chapters average about 17 men. Our prospects for the future are flattering. During the year we have had the Phi Psi's, Phi Gamma Delta's, Beta Theta Pi's, Phi Delta Theta's and Sigma Chi's to contend with, but by “acting well our part,” by adhering strictly to right and duty, and by a strong determination to succeed, we have accomplished much. At the beginning of the year this chapter numbered six men, but now it has sixteen as good “all round men” as are to be found in college. Enthusiasm in Deltaism is very high. Ten (10) of our boys have pins and two or three are soon to be ordered. Nearly all of the boys are to be back next year, and a great work is to be done. While the past year's work is not what it might have been—since this is our first year—yet much good has been accomplished and all the brothers feel that the work done for *Δ T Δ* has not been in vain.”

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

“Every one is looking forward to the approaching commencement with much interest, as the trustees meet then to select a chancellor to fill the place made vacant by the death of Dr. Mell. Many important changes will be made at their meeting. The \$15,000 which Congress appropriated to each State for the establishment of an experimental station, has been claimed and collected by the trustees of the university. The station will probably be located at Athens.

In the Spring debate, which took place a few days ago, Bros. Stallings and Hayes acquitted themselves admirably, reflecting credit upon the literary society and Beta Delta. Bro. Franklin also was awarded a speaker's place from the senior class, and Bro. Stallings from the sophomore class, on declamation. We shall be well represented at commencement, having fully our share of college-honors.

We lose only three men by graduation this year, leaving eight to return next fall. Bro. J. P. Upshaw, who was compelled to leave college on account of his father's ill health, will also return to aid in furthering the interests of Delta Tau.

We have elected Bros. E. C. Stewart, '88, Carrollton, Ga., and J. W. Barnett, '88, Winterville, Ga., as our delegates to the annual convention.”

BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE.

“Beta Epsilon pleads guilty to the charge of delinquency in the matter of contributing to THE RAINBOW; yet her long silence is not due to indifference. The scarcity of college news and the inability of her secretary to manufacture items of interest are, in the main, the reasons for her seeming neglect.

Starting out at the opening of the Spring term with ten men, Beta Epsilon has held her own well among the eight fraternities which compose the Greek world at Emory College. Some of the other fraternities here, as $\Lambda T \Omega$ and $\Phi \Delta \theta$, surpass us in number, but none can make a better showing than we in college-work. Among our rivals, the two fraternities above named are foremost.

Four of our five seniors secured speakers' places, these being given in the junior and senior years on class-standing. Better than all, however, Bro. J. Lee Key carried off the first honor and Bro. M. M. Black the fourth. Bro. Key will also appear at commencement as one of the champion debaters from the Few Society. Our only junior, Bro. J. F. Davis, is one of the twelve junior speakers, and has been elected anniversarian of the Few Society for next year. For two successive years this honor has been conferred upon a Delta Tau. Bro. E. M. Landrum, though a sophomore, represents us on the staff of the Emory *Phoenix*. Moreover, he is one of the sophomore speakers for commencement.

In the freshman class, Bro. G. E. Nolan stands among the foremost. Our boys also will, we think, get a reasonable share of the medals awarded at commencement.

We doubtless lost a sophomore place in Bro. C. M. Hitch, who was called home by the death of his father.

Though we lose half of our number by graduation, yet our enthusiasm is not abated, nor our hopes of future success blighted. All our men intend to return next fall to work for old Delta Tau as never before.

Dr. Hopkins, having accepted the presidency of the Georgia State School of Technology, an institution just inaugurated, Emory will have to have a new president. The acceptance of the above position by Dr. Hopkins will have the effect of breaking up the department of Technology connected with Emory. The machinery, etc., will, in all probability, be purchased by the State School. On the whole, the removal of this department will be beneficial to Emory, for most of the Technological students take only one or two college studies, or else leave them off altogether. Hence a disposition has arisen among the students to discount regular college work.

In case the selection of a president by the trustees at commencement be a wise one, no college in the South has brighter prospects than Emory.

Beta Epsilon sends greeting to her officers, and wishes them success, and promises that she will do more in the future to advance the cause of Deltaism and to cheer and encourage those who are in charge of the fraternity."

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

"As the May number appeared without any communication from Beta Eta, through carelessness on the part of her S. A., we offer a chronicle of our doings and successes since the appearance of the March number.

The year which closed June 7th was far the most successful year the university has ever passed, and the same can be said of Beta Eta. For the university, the year went out in a blaze of brilliancy, but for the chapter very quietly, save as the brothers were prominent in the other events. The fellows have felt the necessity for saving all their energies and the "sinews of war" to establish a chapter-house the coming year, with what results, time must tell. All the exercises of commencement week were particularly brilliant, and in each the Deltas reflected great credit upon the chapter. On field day Bro. Hayden took four first prizes and two third prizes, and Bro. Bierbauer one first. Our nearest rival was *X Ψ*. On the evening of field day occurred the oratorical contest, in which Bro. K. C. Babcock took part, but failed to obtain an honor. The dedication of the new Students' Christian Association building, costing \$12,000, took place on Wednesday. At this service, Bro. Abernethy, who had succeeded Bro. Babcock as president, presided, and Bro. Babcock gave a sketch of the history and work of the association. The Senior Promenade, held in Drill Hall, was the great event of the week, and one of the "swellest" balls ever given in the Northwest. About 4000 invitations were issued,

and about 2500 responded. The dancing floor accommodated about 400 or 500, the full evening dress of the guests making a most beautiful sight. To our Bro. Bierbauer is due a large share of credit for the success of the ball. By this commencement we lose three of our strongest men—Bro. Smith, who was president of the class; Bro. Bierbauer and Bro. Stacy. Bro. E. J. Batchelder, whom we initiated since our last letter, does not expect to return for this next year. We shall thus be reduced to seven men, but strong, hard workers.

In base ball we have fully held our place. Each class had a club; in the senior we had two men, in the junior two, the sophomore two, Bro. Hayden being at once captain of the '90's and President of the University Base Ball Association.

The "Ariel" election placed Bro. Goode, '89, upon the board of editors, and made Bro. Abernethy business manager, while the annual election of officers for the Oratorical association gave Bro. Babcock the presidency for the coming year.

The opening of the Spring term saw the establishment of a new rival among us, in a chapter of $\Phi K \Psi$, which numbers ten men. We have not as yet had any contest with them for men. There is a well confirmed rumor that the $\Phi K \Psi$ chapter of 12 men, at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., which has always been *sub rosa*, will remove bodily to this university, because refused recognition by the Carlton faculty. It would certainly make our new rival strong in numbers.

The enrollment of the university for the past year, in all departments, as shown by the catalogue, is 491, and with the opening of the new departments of Law, Medicine and Dentistry, the University of Minnesota will have taken a place among the worthy rivals of our best universities, both in numbers and equipment. The faculties of these new colleges are all engaged, and buildings ready. We hope to register 700 students next year.

We have been fortunate in having with us for the greater part of the Spring term Bro. C. L. Edwards, one of the founders of this chapter. He was doing special work in Botany, and we might add, he did the chapter special good.

Beta Eta has selected Bro. K. C. Babcock, '89, as her delegate to the Cleveland convention.

Bro. Will P. Lee, formerly of Ψ , is almost in sight of us, in Macalester College, about five miles away. He took first place at their oratorical contest, and also took part in the State contest, where our chapter attended in a body. If all the Ohio fellows are as genial and hearty as Bro. Lee, we should greatly enjoy meeting them.

We introduce Bro. Gus. A. Chilgren, '91, and Bro. E. J. Batchelder, as our latest acquisitions."

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

"It has been quite a while since THE RAINBOW of $\Delta T \Delta$ reflected a ray from Beta Theta. We desire to be exonerated from the charge

of lack of interest in the fraternity, though we have not recently had letters in THE RAINBOW.

It is necessary here to explain. The University of the South is essentially different from other institutions in the country, and in nothing does she differ more radically than in her vacations. From the middle of December to the middle of March the university, and with it, Beta Theta, is dispersed all over the country, to enjoy vacation. Your correspondent did not return to college until May; and, taking these things into account, we trust you will free us from the charge of criminal negligence.

We number fifteen strong, faithful members. We compete with the *A T Ω*, *Σ A E*, *Φ Δ Θ*, *K Σ*, and *K A* fraternities. Our past has been highly gratifying; our present is auspicious; our faith in the future is serene.

In every department of college life our men stand well. They rank high in their classes, in the literary societies, and in military, athletic and social affairs. Bros. Craig and Black are president and secretary, respectively, of *Σ E* and *Π Ω* literary societies. Bro. Snowden is captain of a company in the S. C. Corps. On the staff of our university journal, the *Sewanee*, we have three out of six editors. Besides these, we fill other important positions.

On June 23rd the fifth anniversary of the founding of the chapter was celebrated at *B Θ* Hall in royal style. On July 6th we propose giving a reception to the other fraternities and to the ladies.

B Θ's delegates to the Cleveland convention are Bros. L. H. Mattair and R. M. W. Black.

We look forward with pleasure to visits from several of our alumni this summer. As stated, we have our vacation in Winter. This, of course, means that the university is in session the balance of the year. Lent term ends and the Trinity term begins at midsummer, with only a short recess intervening.

We have our commencement exercises at the end of Lent term, and that is the time when the student's cup of joy is full. Of course a great many visitors are present to enjoy the festivities.

While the rest of the fraternity world is parching up, *Sewanee* sits enthroned on her mountain height, caressed by cooling breezes.

The growth of the University of the South has been gradual and healthy. Her past and present promise much for her future. In the Sixth Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest at Nashville last May, *Sewanee* for the fourth time was victorious.

In many ways *Sewanee* has won a reputation in the South for intellectuality and splendid morality; for it is the tradition of the school that her students are perfect gentlemen.

We beg the honor of introducing to the fraternity our recent initiates, Bros. Will W. Seay and John J. McClelland, both of Tenn., and Bro. W. T. Manning, of California."

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

“The celebration of the seventh anniversary of the university discloses a gratifying condition of affairs. Each department was represented by one or more graduates. From the college were graduated Miss Mary B. Johnson, B. A. (*A I'*), E. C. Mason, B. A. (*Δ T Δ*), G. V. Thompson, B. A. (*Δ T Δ*), and L. Sternberg, B. S. (*Δ T Δ*); from the Medical department, E. E. Cummings, M. D.; from the Normal department, Miss W. N. Teters (*Δ I'*) and from the Preparatory department, C. R. Burger, Edwin Estes, L. L. Porter and Miss Georgina Rowland (*II B Φ*). President Hale presented the diplomas and certificates in a dignified manner, his remarks to each graduate being particularly appropriate. Prof. H. W. McLauthlin, M. D., delivered a brief but excellent address to the medical students. Another pleasant event was the presentation by Prof. L. M. Giffin, M. D., of two prizes for meritorious work in practical anatomy. The first prize, *Erichson's Surgery*, in 2 vols., was awarded to Bro. I. E. Bennett, of Ft. Russell, Wyoming; the second, *Hammond on Fractures and Dislocations*, to Miss Fanny Lake, of Denver.

Immediately after the commencement exercises the alumni association was reorganized and the following officers elected: Bro. R. H. Whiteley, Jr., '82, president; Bro. C. H. Pease, '86, secretary; Bro. T. W. Stanton, '83, treasurer. Each class is represented by a vice-president.

For alumni-day, '89, O. E. Jackson, '82, was elected orator; Bro. E. C. Mason, '88, historian; Miss M. B. Johnson, '88 (*Δ I'*), poet, and Bro. T. W. Stanton, '83, essayist. After the meeting the graduates from the Collegiate department were tendered a banquet by Prof. Mary Rippon, which is spoken of as one of the most delightful courtesies ever received by the alumni.

The Regents' meeting, May 28th, was characterized by marked devotion to the best interests of the university.

The chair of Political Economy and History was filled by the election of Prof. L. D. Syle, who has pursued a post-graduate course at Yale, and who is said to be exceptionally competent.

In the Medical department changes were made in the faculty as follows: S. A. Bonesteel, M. D., was elected Prof. of Surgery; S. E. Solly, M. D., lecturer on Climatology; G. B. Blake, M. D., (*Δ T Δ*) lecturer on *Materia Medica* and Therapeutics, and P. V. Carlin, M. D., lecturer on Physical Diagnosis. A suitable building for this department was ordered erected and will be ready for occupancy at the opening of next term.

The outlook for the university in all departments was never so bright as now. Come to Boulder, thou unfortunate consumptive or asthmatic student, and gain health and knowledge at the same time!

In the May RAINBOW the S. A. of *Mu* says that Bro. N. A. Morjikian prefers the O. W. U. to the *University of Colorado*. In all gentleness allow me to protest against calling the *Denver University* the

University of Colorado. The U. of C. is the *State* University and is located at Boulder; the Denver University is a denominational school located in Denver.

Beta Kappa loses three men by graduation this year—Bros. Mason, Sternberg and Thompson. We shall miss them sadly next fall, but hope that desirable recruits may be on hand to fill their places.

While one of the most promising of the Senior preps. was walking on the campus recently, he had the misfortune to get "spiked." Bro. Blake was called in, and quickly prescribed a banquet to be applied internally "p. r. n." The Deltas, with their accustomed sympathy for one in distress, prepared the prescription and it was administered May 19th.

At the last regular meeting of the chapter we had the pleasure of entertaining Bro. O. E. Smith, of Xi, and W. J. Thomas, an old *B K* boy. Both made brief speeches, and spoke words of encouragement to us.

There is a rumor throughout the Western Division that the minutes of the conference which closed its labors February 25th, will be ready for distribution in ample time to gain a place in the archives of Ancient History. But we doubt it.

Friday evening, May 18th, *B K*, assisted by friends, gave at the Congregational church a musical and literary entertainment, which seemed to meet public favor.

Among the enjoyable events of the closing days of school, we must mention especially the reception given to *B K* by the *H B Φ's* and by the *Δ Γ's*. The *Pi Phi's* received at the residence of "Sister" Sternberg, and, in parlors redolent with beautiful flowers, made any appreciation of the rapid flight of time out of the question. The *Δ Γ's* took possession of the university building and campus; both out and indoor sports were provided. The elegant chapter-hall of the *Δ Γ's* was thrown open to us, and refreshments were served there. We take pleasure in testifying to the genial qualities of both *H Φ's* and *Δ Γ's* as hostesses. Here's to the girls.

Before bidding *THE RAINBOW* adieu for the summer, I wish to give the boys of *B K* a little credit for the good stand they have taken in the matter of purchasing fraternity jewelry. Although there is no chapter-law requiring members to procure badges, the record shows that over \$50 has been spent during '87-'88 for this purpose. For a small chapter the showing is not a bad one.

The good work of Bro. McLane, as editor of *THE RAINBOW*, has met with the hearty approval of *B K*, and we beg leave to thus publicly thank him for the energetic interest he has displayed in matters affecting the welfare of our journal."

THE BOYS OF OLD.

A pleasant surprise had been planned for our members in this issue, in a number of letters from well-known alumni. Many letters were written, but with the usual result. After considerable inquiry we learned the present addresses of some of our founders, but no replies came to communications forwarded from this office. We are glad to be able to present letters from two members who evidently don't care to be enrolled among The Silent Dead; and we are heartily ashamed of that spirit, or lack of spirit, which permits so many of our alumni to pay no attention whatever to letters of fraternal inquiry. Verily is the fraternity alumnus a "rum critter." You think you've got him, and then suddenly learn that you haven't. And a large fortune awaits that genius who shall devise a process of keeping awake to fraternity interests this peculiar variety of the *genus homo*. The necessity of continual endeavor to interest alumni is so patent as to need no further comment; and it is to be hoped that $\Delta T \Delta$ may find some way of arousing and keeping their sympathetic interest.

BOSTON, MASS., May 31st, 1888.

Since there is a space reserved in the columns of THE RAINBOW for me, I am going to occupy it. If I cannot fill it, I shall do as Dr. O. W. Holmes once said, "rattle around in it."

We watch for THE RAINBOW as eagerly in Boston University as ever we did for the *Crescent*, while in college; we are as proud of our badges, and our membership in Delta, and, I will add, *we are as much brothers*, although coming from different chapters, as though we had come from but one.

Now, boys, I am not writing for fun; I have something to say, and it strikes you.

One of the members of $\Sigma \chi$ from Iowa State University recently asked permission, as he always does, to read THE RAINBOW. I gave him the journal, and in a few minutes he returned it with the remark, "There is no letter from Iowa State." This means something, boys. The same thing that happened here is happening elsewhere, and we cannot justify ourselves by saying that we do not publish our journal for other fraternities. We do. First Delta; second, other fraternities; third, all who wish to read it.

Must I apologize for what I have said? Let this be the apology. There was not an issue of the *Crescent*, while I was S. A., that did not contain a letter from my chapter. I am glad to find a place in THE

RAINBOW for me, and, pardon me, Bro. Editor, but would it not be well to show every boy in the chapter that its columns are open to him too? If S. A.'s do not attend to their duties some other member of the chapter may, and they will learn who is the man for the position.

We have in the B. U. S. T. Bros. Core, of Mu, and Carroll of Sigma. Let us know where as many of the "boys of old" are, as possible, so that when we visit a college we may have a Delta to "show us around."

ISAAC T. HEADLAND, Σ'84.

The following is from the first editor of the *Crescent* :

MINNEAPOLIS, KANSAS, June 10, 1888.

DEAR DELTA TAUS:—It ought to be considered a grand accomplishment to awaken an old *gray-haired* Delta like the writer; but your energetic editor is entitled to the credit of calling me out—after years of silence.

Fifteen years have come and gone since I crossed the threshold of my *Alma Mater*, and left the meetings of dear old *Theta* behind. But they are not forgotten. Full well do I remember those interesting love-feasts, when we initiated candidates, taught the young, sang the old songs and listened to lectures from the older brethren. If any lukewarm Delta thinks the teachings, the signs and symbols of Delta Tau are forgotten as he takes his last view of his college campus, I assure him he is sadly mistaken in the readings of his heart—for they are of the loves that last long years. And these gentle droppings of THE RAINBOW serve to constantly remind him of days that will not die, and visions that never go. Thoughtless and idle may be his views when leaving his chapter, but the heart ever turns backward to the kind and the loving teacher.

Through the battle of life will come evenings, as it were, when memory will drift to *Alma Mater* and Delta's sons—however cold the heart—and the spirit will rise up in the man, and thank the Good Angel presiding over Delta Tau. Thanks—tender, loving thanks that he is one!

The writer has been twenty years a Delta, and never known a moment when the heart was not ready to turn to the shrine and offer a sacrifice, pure and devoted. In the great world I yearly meet others endowed with the same feeling, though worshippers at shrines erected on other hill-tops than mine. And in them the bond of sympathy is not wanting, but only sleeping, to be called into life by a touch. There is no selfishness in such devotion, for there are no personal nor political ends to gain. So I urge you, my brothers, keep up the march, for the journey ends only at the grave.

Yours,

W. C. BUCHANAN.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY.

'82. Charles M. Snyder is with the Lorborn Publishing Co., Baltimore, Md.

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY.

J. R. Allen is superintendent of schools at Coolville, Ohio.

C. W. Ham had the misfortune to lose his wife, who recently died at their home in Canaanville, O. Bro. Ham has been out of college only a short time, and has the sympathies of many college friends in his bereavement.

Bro. Chas. Townsend reports an enjoyable visit to the Delaware brethren, not long ago. His impressions of chapter Mu are good in the extreme, and his praise of their hospitality unstinted.

Rev. W. W. Gist, a well-known alumnus of O. U., is the author of "A Question of Language," in *The Advance*, which is well worth reading.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

'66. Joseph Moreland is an attorney-at-law at Morgantown, Va.

'68. John Aiken is an attorney-at-law at Washington, Pa.

'68. Thomas J. Duncan is an attorney-at-law at Washington, Pa.

'71. James T. Ray is Prof. of Chemistry at W. and J. College, Washington, Pa.

'76. James F. Taylor is District attorney for Washington County, Washington, Pa.

'83. M. H. Stevenson is an attorney-at-law at Washington, Pa.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Willis Baldwin, '84, is located at Monroe, and being in town on professional business dropped in on us a few days ago. We learn from him that our lost Bro. Frederick Betts, '82, is at Pueblo, Colo., and is running for State Senator.

B. S. Waite, '80, who is practicing law at Menominee, Mich., paid us a visit recently.

EPSILON—ALBION.

Bro. Vin Swarthout is building a fine residence in Grand Rapids.

Bro. C. H. Gordon has just been elected assistant on the Geological Survey of the State of Arkansas.

L. W. Tharrett has secured the principalship of the Hillsdale schools.

Rev. Jas. T. Docking was recently married to Miss Lou Green, of this city, and has now entered the pastorate of the Asbury M. E. Church, Des Moines, Iowa.

ZETA—ADELBERT.

'86. Bro. K. B. Waite, M. D., was married on June 21st, to Miss Frank Davis, of Cleveland. Many Deltas were present.

ETA—BUCHTEL.

'85. Bro. Frank S. Grandin, of Tidioute, Pa., was married to Miss Mary G. Krentzke, of Kent, O., and their home is now at Mayville, Dakota, where the Grandin Wheat Farm of some 1,000 acres is located. The bride was a Kappa Kappa Gamma, and both parties were graduates of Buchtel in the class of '85. This is another happy termination of a co-educational course, and best wishes of all Deltas and Kaps go with the newly-wedded pair.

'87. Bro. Will. Ford graduated from the Cincinnati Law School, May 23rd, having, by private reading and his law studies at Buchtel, finished the required two years' course in one year. Both he and his brother, James Ford, '86, will spend commencement week with their *alma mater*.

'88. Bro. Carl N. Thomas, now engaged in the real estate business in Denver, Colo., will visit Buchtel friends and fraters during commencement.

'86. Bro. E. S. Rothrock, who has been attending the Oberlin Theological School, is in Akron on a vacation, and at home again in his old chapter.

'87. Bro. E. J. Felt has decided to enter the ministry. He will probably continue with the Akron *Daily Beacon* for another year, and then enter the Tuft's Divinity School near Boston.

'89. Bro. Chas. E. Warrens is with Snell, Heitshu & Woodard, wholesale Druggists, Portland, Ore.

'84. Bro. Lon Hyre called on Akron Deltas recently.

IOTA—MICHIGAN STATE.

Prof. Carpenter is experimentally investigating the subject of the internal friction of steam engines, with a view of presenting a thesis at Cornell University for an advanced degree in mechanical engineering.

'82. Herbert W. Collingwood was married on April 5th, to Miss Lillie D. Sullivan, of Chicago, Ill. He will be at home after June 1st, at River Edge, N. J.

Herbert Bamber has become a member of the Engineer's Club, of Philadelphia.

'74. A. L. Bemis is superintendent of Ionia county schools. He was present at the meeting of school superintendents, in Lansing, May 10 and 11. He will lead a teachers' class, in Ionia, from July 6th to August 3rd.

'77. Albert Dodge, of Fowlerville, is chairman of the Prohibition State Central Committee.

'78. W. S. Holdsworth, at present instructor in drawing at M. A. C., was married, May 16th, to Adelaide K. Smith, at Willimansett, Mass.

'78. Eugene E. Davenport is connected with the experiment station at this college.

'79. L. G. Carpenter has been offered the chair of Mathematics and Physics, in the Colorado Agricultural College. He is in Colorado now, looking over the ground.

'82. J. R. Shelton is Vice-President of the Park Trust Co., Minneapolis, Kansas, and is also engaged in the furniture business.

'89. Jim. A. Wheeler is in a bank at Telluride, Colorado.

'90. J. P. Lockwood, who was obliged to leave college, last Fall, made us a visit on field-day.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE.

'73. The Republicans of the Fifth District have renominated Hon. Albert J. Hopkins for Congress.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN.

'85. W. F. Anderson is pastor of the Mott avenue M. E. church, New York City. He lives at 578 Mott avenue.

'72. Adj. General H. A. Axline was a delegate to the Convention of Republican Clubs, held in New York City, December 14th-16th, 1887.

'61. Hon. Chas. Townsend, of Beta, was the orator here on Decoration Day. After his speech in the evening, at the Opera House, he, together with Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Grove, made us a call, and delighted us with sparkling conversation and happy reminiscences.

'87. Prof. F. M. Austin has just completed his first year as teacher of Greek and Elocution, in the East Maine Conference Seminary, Bucksport, Me., and returned Saturday to attend the commencement here.

Fred. H. Junken is visiting the "boys," and taking in commencement. He will re-enter college next January.

'86. Wm. M. Porter's presence with us again is highly enjoyed. Billy's health is somewhat impaired, and he expects to make a visit to the West this summer, in the hope of recuperating.

'85. J. W. Magruder has accepted a call to the charge of the M. E. church at Madrid, New York.

'84. Rev. C. F. English was married to Miss Emma E. Quigley, at North Amherst, Ohio, May 1st. He is pastor of the M. E. church there.

'79. Merrick E. Ketcham is pastor of the M. E. church at Lenox, Mass.

'71. M. F. Warren is Professor of English language and literature, and Hebrew, at the Baldwin University, Berea, Ohio.

'70. Ed. D. Curtis is President of the Republican League of Oregon. His address is Portland, Oregon.

'71. Ruel S. Gage is a practicing physician at Newark, N. J.

'84. H. B. Swartz is pastor of the M. E. church at Wollaston, Mass.

'83. G. P. Austin is pastor of the M. E. church at Wellston, Ohio. He keeps up a lively interest in the home chapter, and last term made it a present of a complete file of the official publications of the fraternity for the last eight years.

'90. Bro. Earl S. Davis left school at the close of last term on account of failing health. He is now at Fort Benton, Montana.

Bro. Chas. Miesse is traveling in the employ of G. A. Gaskell & Co.; he has made us two short, but pleasant visits this term.

Bro. Warren Kitchen, of Kappa, Hillsdale, is in the city, studying medicine with his brother-in-law, Dr. M. P. Hunt. He meets with us regularly and manifests a keen interest in fraternity workings.

NU—LAFAYETTE.

'84. Martin B. Hutchinson was married April 25th to Miss Inez V. Jordan, at Ottumwa, Iowa.

XI—SIMPSON COLLEGE.

'73. A. F. Jewett is engaged in business in Indianola, Ia.

'85. N. B. Ashley was lately married to Miss Wallace, of Des Moines, Ia. He expects to continue in journalistic work.

'79. O. E. Smith, principal of the Monroe schools, while on a tour in the West, had the pleasure of meeting our brethren of Beta Kappa at Boulder.

'85. O. A. Kennedy has returned from the Indian Territory.

'85. E. W. O'Neal has been chosen by his class to deliver the Master's oration this year. He lately graduated at the Evanston Theological school.

'84. W. A. Lee and W. T. Thomson, '86, are engaged in a prosperous law business at Central City, Neb.

'75. S. M. Cast has been re-elected principal of the Indianola public schools.

'84. C. H. Miller lately paid the chapter a visit. He expects to take a post-graduate course in Johns Hopkins University next year.

'84. F. L. Davis is engaged in Civil Engineering on the Pacific Coast R. R.

'80. Rev. E. B. Holmes still occupies the chair of Greek in our institution.

$\Delta T \Delta$ has two editors in Montgomery Co., Ia. C. K. Kennedy, '72, of the *Villisca Review*, and E. B. Osborn, '80, of the *Red Oak Independent*.

'76. Frank B. Taylor is editor of the *Fairfield Tribune* of this state.

OMICRON—IOWA STATE.

'82. Dr. G. N. Seidlitz and Miss Florence Hess, '82, were married on the 23rd ult. Keokuk, Iowa, is their home.

'86. E. C. Gibson is practicing law at Garden City, Kansas.

'88. J. M. Grimm is with the City Engineer of Sioux City.

'88. R. B. Clark is at Sioux City.

'86. A. Rawson is in the law class of '88.

'90. H. W. Morgridge has just finished his first year at Keokuk Medical School.

'88. E. H. Hicks will practice law at Rock Rapids, Iowa.

'88. M. Z. Farwell will practice law at Trespiedras, New Mexico.

'87. Dr. H. S. Williams has been an assistant physician in the Insane Asylum at Independence the past year.

'90. H. B. Lusch is in a broker's office in Chicago.

'88. H. Peery is reading law at Trenton, Mo.

'85. C. L. Powell has been teaching, and is now reading law at Panora, Iowa.

'89. H. G. Clark is reading law at Iowa City.

A. J. Craven is practicing law in Helena, Montana.

RHO—PRIME.

Francis N. Thorpe is teaching History, English literature and Social Science in the Manual Training School of Philadelphia. He is Fellow of the University of Pennsylvania, and lectures on Comparative State Constitutional Law before the Wharton School of Political Science connected with the University.

RHO—STEVENS.

'80. John M. Ewen was married on March 29th, to Grace, daughter of the Rev. Robert W. Patterson, of Evanston, Ill. He will reside at 637 Judson avenue, Evanston.

'80. Louis A. Mathey was married on January 11th to Miss Josephine Dean, daughter of Mr. Matthew Dean, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'84. Kenneth Torrance is looking after the erection of a large Worthington Pumping engine at Akron, Ohio, for the firm of H. R. Worthington, of New York.

'83. Malcolm McNaughton is with the Joseph Dixon Crucible Company, of Jersey City, N. J.

'88. Arthur L. Shreve has accepted a position with the Arctic Ice Machine Manufacturing Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio.

'84. Ernest H. Foster is engaged on a duty trial of the Worthington pumping engines at the Montreal, Canada, water works.

TAU.

'78. Daniel Gibbons is on the staff of the *Evening Herald*, Philadelphia, Pa.

CHI—KENYON.

'81. Edwin J. Franks is rapidly coming to the front among the attorneys at Cincinnati, O. He has been married for some time, and rejoices in a lusty heir.

'85. W. S. Johnson is an attorney at Van Wert, Ohio.

'85. O. B. Harris has added to his title of attorney that of director of an Indiana Railway. He is located at Sullivan, Ind.

'87. Geo. A. Reid has been offered the same position he has held during the past year, that of principal of a Louisiana high school.

'89. E. B. Stotsenberg has been admitted into partnership with his father, at New Albany, Ind.

PSI—WOOSTER.

'85. Bro. Hugh Kingery is teaching in Emporia, Kansas.

'86. Bro. V. L. Crabb is in Pittsburgh.

'86. Allen Krichbaum is teaching in "Shady Side" Academy, East Pittsburgh.

'86. Bro. E. M. Bowman is preaching in Nevada, Iowa.

'86. Bro. Kinley McMillan is preaching in Eastern Pennsylvania.

'85. C. O. Johnson is studying law in Philadelphia.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

'85. O. L. Cloud is resident engineer at Germantown, Tenn., on M. & G. R. R.

'85. J. L. Gross is practicing law at Warrenton, Ga.

'85. P. S. Willcoxon is a prominent attorney at Newnan, Ga.

'86. M. B. Bond is resident engineer on E. T. V. & G. R. R., Dumas' Store, Ala.

'85. R. M. Callaway is a merchant at Bairdstown, Ga.

'85. J. R. Burdett at Tennille, Ga.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE.

'86. Bros. Geo. W. Griner and J. L. Hindry are preaching; the former at Elijay, Ga., and the latter in Texas.

'87. Bro. M. A. Morgan has charge of a flourishing school in South Georgia, near Savannah.

'87. Bro. Jim. Stewart is Professor in a Law school at Columbus, Georgia.

'86. Bro. "Beardy" Williams is teaching in Texas.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

'86. W. Frank Webster is principal of the High School at Rushford, Minn.

Frank C. Shenehon, formerly '86, is a civil engineer at Sault Ste. Marie.

A. B. Nichols, *ψ* '83, is pastor of a Presbyterian church in Minneapolis, Minn.

August Dehlgren, *Δ* '87, is a Universalist minister in Minneapolis, Minn.

C. L. Edwards, *Δ* '84, and one of the founders of Beta Eta, is studying during the summer in the Bahama Islands. He is studying for Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins University.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

W. J. Thomas, superintendent of schools of Gilpin county, came to Boulder to help make a success of the chapter's fifth annual entertainment.

'83. Timothy W. Stanton put in an appearance at the alumni banquet.

'86. V. I. Maxon came down from Idaho Springs, Colo., to see that commencement was properly conducted.

'87. C. H. Pierce came all the way from California to attend commencement.

'88. Joel C. Glover has returned to his home in Coshocton, O., having had to give up his studies at the Auburn (N. Y.) Theological Seminary, on account of illness.

'88. E. C. Mason is in the County Surveyor's office in town. He goes to the University of Michigan Law School, in October.

'88. G. V. Thompson intends to enter Yale next term, and hopes to come back, in time, decorated with the Ph. D.

'88. L. Sternberg expects to join Bro. Pierce in a pilgrimage to Honolulu, about July 1st. He is now learning the little piece which accompanies the prospectus.

DELTA TAU DELTA IN LITERATURE.

[Devoted to Reviews and Notices of Works of Members of the Fraternity.]

JAMES E. DENTON, RHO '75.

SCENES ILLUSTRATIVE OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE GREAT CROTON AQUEDUCT.—A lecture before the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, delivered Dec. 16, 1887.

THE MECHANICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF VISCOSITY DETERMINATIONS OF LUBRICANTS.—A lecture delivered May 8, at Nashville, Tenn., before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

GEORGE M. BOND, RHO '80.

STANDARDS OF LENGTH AND THEIR PRACTICAL APPLICATION.—A lecture delivered March 1st, before the Society of Arts, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

R. C. CARPENTER, IOTA '73.

VILLAGE PLATS.—A lecture before the Michigan Engineering Society, on January 17th, conjointly with J. E. Sherman, of Marquette.

HEATING RESIDENCES WITH HOT WATER.—Delivered at the same meeting.

CHARLES M. SNYDER, ALPHA '82.

A COMIC OPERA has been written by Bro. Snyder, conjointly with J. Amory Knox, of *Texas Siftings*.

JOSEPH RIPLEY, DELTA '76.

IMPROVEMENTS OF THE MIDDLE NEEBISH CHANNEL.—A lecture read before the Michigan Engineering Society in January.

DR. JAMES N. MATHEWS, UPSILON PRIME '72.

THE SOLDIER OF CASTILE.—A poem published in the *Chicago Current*, March 24, 1887.

WILL CARLETON, KAPPA '69.

UNCLE NATE'S FUNERAL.—A poem published in *Harper's Weekly*, in June, 1888.

GUFF.

Before Vassar College was opened America used but \$200,000 worth of chewing gum. Now, over \$1,000,000 worth is masticated annually.

First Dog—There comes a policeman with a gun.

Second Dog—That's so. These people around here better look out.—*Omaha World*.

“O for the hitters who used to hit,
And the sluggers who used to slug—
Who picked up the bat with confidence,
And smashed the ball on the mug!”

Mr. Holworthy—Believe me, Clara, you have no reason to be jealous; I have been devotedly true to you—true as—as—the needle to the pole!

Miss Vassar—I take it, then, that I am to make proper allowance for magnetic variations.—*Town Topics*.

Wellesley boasts of a young lady so modest that she goes into another room to change her mind.—*University News*.

Sharp Husband—Been shopping all day, you say?

Sharper Wife—Ever since breakfast.

“Why, I hadn't but fifty cents to give you this morning.”

“That was plenty. I never pay more than that for lunch.”—*Omaha World*.

Mrs. Grander—“We're going to organize a botanical party for Thursday. Of course you'll join us?”

Miss Hemlock, of Port Huron—“I'd like to, awfully, but maw objects to my going on the water, even if the boat's as safe as a gentleman-of-war.”—*Tid-Bits*.

“I have no reason to doubt your sincerity, Mr. Hankinson,” said the young lady, with unaffected sadness, “but I saw you in that amateur game at the park last Saturday, and my feelings toward you have undergone a change. A young man that can't steal a bag on that one-eyed duffer, Limber Jim, and strikes out six times when Pudding Jake is in the box, is no good. I am sorry, Mr. Hankinson, but I can't sign you as a husband.”

A TRIOLET PARODY.

I did flunk to-day,
Will I flunk to-morrow?
Be that as it may,
I did flunk to-day.
But, base fear, away!
No pain I will borrow,
I did flunk to-day,
Will I flunk to-morrow?

—*Courant*.

BOOKS.

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GERMAN EXERCISES.—*Material to Translate into German.* By J. F. Stein, of the Boston High Schools. In this little volume of about a hundred pages, Prof. Stein places before the pupil an abundance of carefully-selected exercises for translation "both ways," and gives systematic instruction in the use of that material. A knowledge of only the simpler grammatical forms is requisite to the successful use of this work, and facility in translation is the certain outcome of its study and practice. All explanations are given clearly and forcibly, and the student is in no danger of performing needless labor.

MYERS'S OUTLINES OF MEDIEVAL AND MODERN HISTORY.—720 pp. This work is a continuation of the author's OUTLINES OF ANCIENT HISTORY, and has already proved itself equal to the admirable treatise which preceded it. The author has based his work upon Ueberweg's definition of History as "the unfolding of the essence of spirit," and that idea is the controlling one throughout the work. Prof. Myers has written in the clear light of modern research and of scientific analysis, and the result is a history that must endure. We admire especially the clear philosophical trend of the author's thinking, and the logical directness with which historical facts are traced to their proper causes. The narrative is one of sustained interest, and contains just enough of metaphor and allusion to insure comparatively easy retention. The graphic and rapid, yet complete treatment of particular epochs—as for example of the Reign of Terror, and the entire course of the French Revolution—is really very satisfactory to even the most thorough student. The modern European "situation" is placed before us in a few, bold strokes, yet with strength and clearness, and the reader may not complain here that antiquity is made bright while the present is painted in dull colors. This is, in short, a real contribution to historical study, and a high compliment to our nervous American scholarship. And to the college man, who must have his historical reading condensed and sifted, the work must be invaluable. We are glad to find it worthy of so high compliment.

ARNOLD'S MANUAL OF ENGLISH LITERATURE.—This magnificent outline of our literature is so well known to "bookish folk" as to make any new comment on its merit well-nigh superfluous. The great fault with text-books has always been that of attempting to teach English by telling about English, instead of sending the student to the writer to learn for himself. But the abundance of apt quotations here given precludes the possibility of such fault-finding. And this record is one of writings, rather than of writers—it is literary, rather than

biographical; so that it leaves with the student a comprehensive picture of the great field of which it treats, spread out before him like a varied landscape, where the salient and the unimportant are seen in their proper relations. The treatment of the Elizabethan period—that exhaustless mine—and of the “Civil war” period is exceptionally full and satisfactory. The appendix of English metres is exactly suited to the requirements of the American student who wishes to read poetry with an intelligent idea of the difficulties and possibilities of metrical construction. The perspicuous style and solid and exhaustive treatment of each topic have won for this work a deservedly high rank, and insured its position among standard text-books.

MACY'S OUR GOVERNMENT; HOW IT GREW, WHAT IT DOES, AND HOW IT DOES IT.—A review of this work declares that it has “no predecessors, and no rivals.” It is not simply an analysis of the Constitution, but a treatise on Civil government, and contains exactly what American citizens should know in order to exercise intelligently the duties of their citizenship. The historical method of treatment is followed, and the style is fresh, simple, and clear. It has already been adopted in many of our leading colleges.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF ROMAN LITERATURE.—From the German of Hermann Bender, by Profs. Crowell and Richardson, of Amherst. The unsatisfactory knowledge of Roman Literature obtained by our college students is due to the fact that a comparatively small number of authors is read, and these, too, without regard to their historical positions. This is a serious defect in our system of instruction, and one that the present work is intended to obviate. The Ciceronian and Augustan periods are herein admirably treated, and Latin poetry, history, philosophy and dramatic art are outlined fully and exhaustively. The tabular “view” of the field, given at the close of the volume, is a valuable summary of the text; and the whole work must be of service to the pains-taking student.

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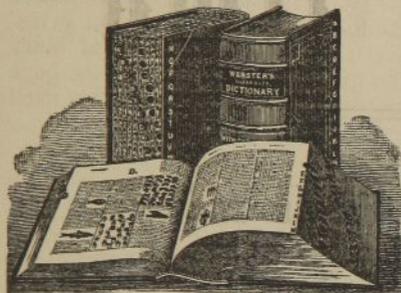


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