

# KARNEA, AUGUST 23, 24, 25.

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JULY, 1893.

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# THE RAINBOW

OF

## DELTA TAU DELTA.

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A QUARTERLY.

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The 32nd Karnea of the Fraternity will be held in Indianapolis, Ind.,  
August 23, 24, 25, 1893.

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# THE RAINBOW.

Vol. xvi.

July, 1893.

No. 4.

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*EDITORIAL.*

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## THIRTY-SECOND KARNEA!

The time for the meeting of the next Karnea has at last been officially announced, August 23-24-25, instead of the probable dates given by the RAINBOW in earlier issues. **INDIANAPOLIS—AUGUST 23, 24, AND 25—KARNEA!** Hear ye, all Deltas far and near. Make these dates the preface or the appendix of your visit to the World's Fair, by all means, if possible. We do not hesitate to repeat what we have already said, that this meeting, so near Chicago, in this year of Columbus, the 401st, will be the greatest assemblage of fraters in Delta Tau Delta that we have ever had, both from an alumnus and an undergraduate point of view. An unusually large number of alumni have already signified to the editor their intention to attend this Karnea, while from the chapters, far and near, come reports of two, five, and ten men, who plan to be there. This is the last call to the Karnea in the RAINBOW, and as it comes to you, brother Delta, wherever you may, by fate, be left, take it as an officially extended, urgent, personal invitation.

But not alone to three days of pleasant revival of old friendships, and the kindred pleasure of forming new ones do these words invite you. There is work and hard work, important, far reaching work, and abundance of it. In the May RAINBOW, we referred at length to some of the critical matters that will demand the attention of the fraternity in Karnea assembled, such as the method of granting and withdrawing charters, the publication of the catalogue. The writers in the

symposium on the fraternity's needs have discussed more at length some of these questions from their individual points of view. But there is a broader, deeper matter, a principle out of which the policy should grow, that must be settled. A writer in the November RAINBOW has so well expressed our view of the situation that we cannot do better than quote them: "There is no merit in trying to disguise the fact that the attempt to maintain a goodly number of chapters, in both small and great institutions, where the ideals and influences (both, perhaps, in every way excellent) are widely different, will not much longer be a success. \* \* \* If two institutions, or two classes of institutions, have differing tendencies, both strongly formative, the time must come when one must be chosen and the other rejected. \* \* \* It is not wholly a question of sentiment, but also one of organic health, not of predilection, but of loyalty." No delay in taking up this matter for final decision one way or the other can be anything but criminal. The life of the fraternity may not depend upon the decision of this year, but its peace and prosperity certainly does, to an unusual degree. There are certain chapters that, by their conduct during the past year, not to mention any matters pertaining to the degeneration of the colleges in which they are located, deserve the most summary and judicious treatment. For a year, they have utterly neglected all duties to the fraternity; from two of them not so much as a faint sigh has been heard, while two others have written once each. Some mitigating circumstances are already known to us, and if there are any others, the fraternity should know them before August 26th.

\* \* \*

**N. B. KARNEA—INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA—AUGUST 23,  
24, 25—1893.**

\* \* \*

Will D. Howe, Irvington, Ind., is the man who knows everything about the arrangements for the Karnea. All Deltas

who desire information about Indianapolis, railroad rates, hotel rates etc., etc., should correspond with him. We had hoped to be able to make announcements regarding hotel arrangements in this number, but find it impossible. It is probable, however, that the sessions will be held at the famous "Denison" corner of Ohio and Pennsylvania Streets.

\* \* \*

Have you paid up your RAINBOW subscription? This question is a personal one to the many Deltas who have neglected to remit for the present volume of the RAINBOW, and also to the smaller number who are two and even more years behind. It is extremely desirable that so many as can should send in at once (surely before August 15) the amounts due, so that the official reports of the editor may be prepared before leaving for Indianapolis. Pay up, brothers, pay up!

\* \* \*

Referring to the action taken at a recent convention which had much the same problem to face as the coming one at Indianapolis, the editor (H. W. Plummer) in the CRESCENT (RAINBOW) for January, 1886, has these words, which we quote, as showing the spirit of manly determination and progress which should characterize the coming meeting:

"The vigorous and courageous policy of the fraternity was not a sudden capricious and tremulous flame of irresponsible passion to be snuffed out only by the first passing breeze of resistance; it was and is the manly, sincere and honest outward manifestation of a steady, silent and irresistible growth of opinion within the fraternity. \* \* \* A thorough survey of the situation demonstrated, by evidence most positive and convincing, that the fraternity, if not eager, was at least well prepared to take a step which would, on the one hand, overthrow all precedents, revolutionize her methods of thought and action and destroy the traditions of years; but which, on the other hand, would strengthen and invigorate her *morale*; elevate and dignify her character, increase her prestige, influence and reputation in the Greek world. \* \* \* The CRES-

CENT spoke in no uncertain language: the forces were silently arrayed for a short, sharp and decisive conflict; and if the policy of Delta Tau Delta was strong, determined, and victorious, it was because the thought and sentiment, the hope and aspirations of her sons, upheld, strengthened and sustained the arms of her chosen leaders."

\* \* \*

We made mention in the last RAINBOW of the necessity of some change in the manner of granting and withdrawing charters. The object in referring again to the subject is twofold: that emphasis may be laid upon the importance of this matter; and that some of the possible methods may be mentioned. As already said, the present method is altogether too slow and cumbersome. It is ideally democratic, democratic as an ancient Greek state (tho' this ideal of democracy did not influence the makers of the constitution, as the writer can testify), but it is so inefficient that the desirability of a change overbalances the undesirability of tinkering the constitution. There are several methods of dealing with the charter question now in vogue, and doubtless most of them will be considerably discussed at Indianapolis. We commend them to the attention of the delegates-elect for their most serious and comprehensive consideration. We shall not enter into any elaborate discussion of these methods. Whatever change shall be made, must be made in the direction of greater centralization both in the distribution of offices and authority. Charters may be controlled in any one of the following ways:

1. Through the sole action of an executive council elected by the fraternity.

2. Through a permanent committee of one, three or five members, whose function it shall be to decide all questions relating to the grant or withdrawal of charters. This would be the extreme of centralization, centralizing one degree further than the method just mentioned, but at least one fraternity of excellent standing employs this method with seemingly good results. They seem to have been cautious and judicious in the

exercise of the powers delegated to them, and though this committee is composed of alumni members, the undergraduate members, so far as we can learn, do not feel down-trodden or ignored.

3. Another method is to use this committee or the council in much the same way, save that their decisions must be submitted to the chapters for final judgment. In other words, to use these bodies as a sieve, to preserve and to present only the large and luscious lumps, or as an examining board, to make abstracts of titles to admission into the order and to draw up writs of ejection. This method, and the kindred one which would substitute the general convention of the order for the committee or council, retaining the submission to the chapters, would seem to be better fitted for small, compact orders, than for those larger and more truly "national," as our Phi Delta Theta friends would say.

4. Still another method is to leave the whole matter solely in the hands of the general convention of the fraternity, which under such a plan ought to meet annually. This plan ought also to require all propositions to be submitted to the fraternity a certain specified time, say two months, before the meeting of the convention.

These, with various slight modifications, are the principal methods in use at the present time. Every order seems to be growing and prospering in its own peculiar way by the use of them, or at most in spite of them. The best is none too good for Delta Tau Delta; we think we have not at present the best; we hope that the next Karnea will bring the best. Shakespeare may have been right when he wrote, "striving to be better, oft we do mar what's well," but over against that we would put a free translation of a German proverb, "the good is the worst enemy of the best."

\* \* \*

A much needed reform should be made in the reports of the chapters to the Karnea. Much more than the average

chapter letter, should they be brief, bright, crisp, and wholly fair and truthful. They become a part of the fraternity archives in a much truer sense than do the chapter letters. Because they are to be presented before the Karnea, there is a strong temptation to draw the picture with a coarse pen, red ink, and long strokes. Frequently, when the reading of these reports begins, the members ooze out from the nearest exits, as congressmen do when Representative Longwind speaks.

\* \* \*

In the symposium given in this number, on the needs of Delta Tau Delta, there are several brief paragraphs expressing various views, that we commend to the consideration of all the members of the fraternity, and especially those who will attend the Karnea. Naturally we do not coincide with many of the views expressed, but they are deserving of much earnest consideration.

## ME AND BILLY.

[Part of a "conversation" reported by J. W. McLane in the CRESCENT,  
December, 1885.]

"A chapter can mend its own ways, but what general good can it effect? I tell you that executive council needs a tonic. I know a good many fellows who can just give points to those men right along. The chapters need judicious management from outside, and the council ought to look after them better."

"Well," he answered, gravely, "you are unquestionably right. The princely salary that each of these men draws from the fraternal treasury ought to secure a little more effort. They all plead other things to do; but what are their school systems, and newspapers, and iron works, and railroads for, if not to contribute to the support of this organization? By the way"—very confidentially all at once—"do you know, I've always believed *you'd* be a capital man to put on that council? We want men of money, and leisure, and brains—college-bred men, like yourself. And sir, if we can bring that about, why shouldn't I be made General Inspector of Chapters, with a roving commission, power of life and death, and two thousand a year with expenses? Why, there's blood in that scheme, old man!" And the man really seemed quite excited over it. I suppose he wanted to be sarcastic, or something. But as for leisure, if I didn't put in as hard a week down at the races as he did in his old law office, I'm a goat. But listen:

"There are slight objections to membership in that dignified gang," said he, "in that you are everybody's lawful prey. It's a labor of love, I tell you, and to me it is a constant wonder that anybody can be found who is willing to undertake it."

I believe that man would growl, even if he was going to be hung.

"That word reform," he went on, "about which we hear so great a hue and cry, may have a definite meaning, and again it may be very vague. It is so easy to say, and so hard to do. We have long wanted a new and strong government. Well, we're getting it. System is beginning to characterize our working. Every fraternity in America has a better government than it had ten or even five years ago. Graduate control has already proved to be the very thing we have needed in all these years. Notwithstanding all this petty fault-finding, we are broadening, and becoming more and more liberal year by year. Reforms, to be lasting, must be slow, else you have revolution. Give the new plan and the new men a chance. If I were on that council I'd introduce a law inflicting sudden and frightful death on every Fresh who begins to call for 'reform' before he's fairly weaned. If I remember rightly, you wanted reform in certain things before you were fairly initiated." And as certain visions came to our minds, we stood and grinned at each other a long time, there in the November sunlight.

Billy broke the spell by remarking, "Heaven knows we need some changes. I think it's disgraceful that so little attention is paid to new chapters, just at a time when they most need encouragement. I think it's a shame that our men don't give to *THE CRESCENT* better literary support. I think it's criminal that chapters, and members of chapters, are so dilatory in correspondence and in reports, and that they are so neglectful of trying to pledge men for other chapters. I think we ought certainly to carry the lopping-off process considerably further. I think all the wisdom of all ages should be exercised upon our extention. I think that as we are a secret society we should be more secret in what we say and do, for in genuine secrecy is a genuine source of strength. I think,—though you won't agree with me,—that we need a change in our manner of holding and conducting conventions, so that reports of them may be something besides 'we went, we ate, we came away.' I'm not certain but we might well abolish, among other things, the rarely successful convention banquet, which nobody really en-

joys, and which not one delegate in a dozen can afford. But after all, I'm not sure but we and our sister fraternities should very wisely begin our reform by calling in the gentlemanly fool-killer and the polished crank-shooter, each loaded for bear. They'd find plenty to do for a year; and when they come near certain chapters, some reformers would show great perspicacity in climbing a tree. Reform doesn't mean a new letter head, nor a banner for every chapter, nor any other addition to our spread-eagle. It must begin deeper down, in principles and in methods. It must manifest itself in enthusiasm, earnestness, solidity, unity, steady growth; in the men who are initiated, and who are graduated; in the stand taken for discipline, and scholarship, and strong character, by men who make up our chapters. We are too apt to forget what we go to college for. The purpose of college-going ought to settle, in most cases, a man's fitness or unfitness for membership, and the justice or injustice of a chapter's claims for respect and confidence. The 'Boys-will-be-boys' principle is made to cover up a good many contemptible things, inside and outside of fraternities. 'Men must be men' would be a decided improvement, when you try to apply it to college-fellows. Our society will do much to promote the best interests of college-students if she sets her face more resolutely than she has yet done towards a standard of high scholarship. Here is an open field, and a broad outlook. It matters not what is the standard of similar societies; we should be pioneers in the venture. I don't forget that sociability is a most important requisite; but I remember that in high scholarship, and in the high character that generally accompanies it, there is a foundation for a broader future, and a means of perpetuating all that is worthy in this organization."

## *THE WESTERN CONFERENCE.*

The Eighth Annual Conference of the Western Division of Delta Tau Delta was held in Iowa City, Ia., Friday and Saturday, May 19th and 20th. The delegates began to arrive bright and early Friday morning, and long before breakfast time a goodly number of Delta pins could be seen on the balconies of the St. James, or scattered about the college campus just across from the hotel. The Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota boys had ridden all night, and were glad of an opportunity to take a stroll on the campus before breakfast, to straighten out their limbs and inhale the pure air of Prohibition Iowa. All appetites were ripe by breakfast time and a grand rush made for the dining room.

By the time their first meal was over the delegates were so well acquainted one would scarcely believe they were nearly all strangers a couple hours before. The forenoon was spent informally in the halls of chapter Omicron discussing matters of interest to the fraternity in general, and the Western Division in particular, and perhaps an occasional reference to the hop in the evening.

All the chapters of the division were represented except Beta Kappa and her proxy was in the hands of one of the regular delegates. This conference was of more than usual interest as it was the first since the admission of the Wisconsin and Northwestern chapters, and the division had accordingly been increased more than one-third since the last conference.

The first session was held Friday afternoon, and the time was consumed with the opening addresses, the appointment of committees and miscellaneous discussion. In the evening occurred the regular conference banquet at the St. James but the Omicron boys were not content with the banquet alone; they

set out to entertain the visiting delegates and they did it right royally. They not only provided an elegant spread for their visitors, but to make the evening more enjoyable they provided each frater with a dear Delta girl. After the regular routine work was over Bro. Lischer, of old arch chapter fame, opened up the speech making by calling on the delegates for toasts as follows:

The Fraternity,	-	-	Paul L. Kenyon, <i>BH.</i>
The Western Division,	-	-	Jas. L. Thatcher, <i>B T.</i>
College Days,	-	-	J. O. Watson, <i>E.</i>
The Ladies,	-	-	Edward Kearney, <i>Ω.</i>

The list was short and the speeches likewise, for the boys knew there was more to come. Our hosts had arranged a delightful dancing programme, and as soon as the banquet was over all adjourned to Omicron's chapter hall, which had been appropriately decorated for the occasion. The large hall and adjoining parlors decorated with college and society emblems made an ideal place for a fraternity party. It was far toward morning before the music ceased and the dancing was at an end, but the number of dreamy delegates at the next morning's session suggested that perhaps memories did not end with the evening.

Saturday was a day of work. The new constitution came up for consideration and after considerable revision was finally adopted. W. L. Mason of Omicron was elected president of the division for the ensuing year, and Madison, Wis., selected as the place for the next conference. The last session was brought to a close late in the afternoon with a characteristic speech by Bro. Lischer. 'Lish' left his business in Davenport and came up to Iowa City for a couple days to be with the boys and incidentally give them some good fatherly advice.

Many of the delegates left on the evening trains for home, but a very respectable minority remained in Iowa City over Sunday. Whether the beauty of the city, the hospitality of the Omicron boys, or the sweet smiles of the girls detained them,

it is hard to say; probably each contributed its part in varying proportions according to the innate composition of the different individuals.

At any rate Sunday was pleasantly spent by all the boys; some went driving, others lounged about the chapter hall and library while one of the eastern delegates preferred a quiet stroll out Iowa Ave. and along the river. But by Monday night all the delegates had departed, each and every man voting the Omicron boys royal entertainers and the eight annual conference a success in every particular.

P. E. K.

## COLLEGE ANNUALS.

Again we have welcomed with unusual pleasure the motley dressed throng of queer shaped volumes that make up the pile of annuals before us. A Puritan family of Massachusetts could hardly equal this collection for oddity in names, and strange as it may seem, the different members of these families, from year to year, bear hardly the slightest resemblance to one another, save as one man must ever bear some resemblance to every other man, even though he be as near the border of brutedom as poor Caliban was.

It is well for the brilliantly original makers of these compendiums of college life from the student side, that a college generation is only four years. The same jokes and "funny" quotations may, therefore, every five years, be revamped and used with impunity. No one save the editors themselves and a few connoisseurs in college annuals will ever know the difference. These applied quotations, these jokes and "grinds" serve their purpose just as well, however, as though they had not done duty oft before. They are like the short stories furnished by syndicates. When skilfully used they may appear at different points simultaneously, as original. We are glad the college annual has come to be a feature of college life, so that no self respecting college is without its ambitions in this direction. Too often it is allowed to interfere seriously with regular work; it is frequently too expensive, and, at times, coarse and raw; but because these are so, the annual should no more be wholly condemned than the fraternity, about which the same things may sometimes be said.

The annual often furnishes about the only means by which the alumnus or an outsider may judge of the spirit, the ideal,

the culture of the college, for in this direction it is superior to the college paper.

We miss some of our erstwhile acquaintances from the company in which we find ourselves. The *Comet* is gone, but have we not the whole *Zodiac* to console us for the loss? The *Pandora* box which last year was large enough for two, is empty. For that, the *Columbine*, the *Reveille*, the *Bijou*, etc., in large measure must compensate.

\* \* \*

For general artistic excellence, the *Cornellian* of '94 has not been excelled. This annual is a friend that has not failed us in many years, and when we get it, all positive adjectives are laid away temporarily and our best trained superlatives are trotted out for the occasion. The dedication is such a model that we reproduce it; save for the fac-simile of Pres. Schurman's handwriting:

"DEDICATION.

Learning that the Editors of the '94 *Cornellian* have striven to produce a volume which shall reflect in their entirety the student interests of the University, which shall be fair to all classes, societies, clubs and fraternities, which shall be courteous in its treatment of individuals, and which shall conform to all the provisions of the *Cornellian* Constitution (including the provision that one-half the proceeds shall be given to Athletics), I sincerely congratulate the Editors on their high aims, and earnestly commend these maxims as laws for the future conduct of the *Cornellian*.

J. G. SCHURMAN."

The original sketches are uniformly well done; some of them, as the fraternity heading (the sphinx head, with a student sitting near wearing the classical cap and gown), and the ones for clubs, athletics and "grinds," especially so. The menu of the "Midnight Oil Association," mathematical section, is a bright bit, of which two courses are given as samples:

## "ENTREE.

Cissoïd of Diocles, referred to its Asymptotes as Axes.

Semi-Cubical Parabolas, with Catenary Functions.

## ROTI.

Witch of Agnesi, stuffed with Hyperboloids of Revolution of two Nappes.

Spiral of Archimedes plus Lemniscate of Bernoulli Sauce.

The members will now 'REST HERE' and proceed to Square Infinity and Extract the Cube Root of Zero."

The poetry of this number is not equal to former years but the following, *In the Gloaming* is rather above the average.

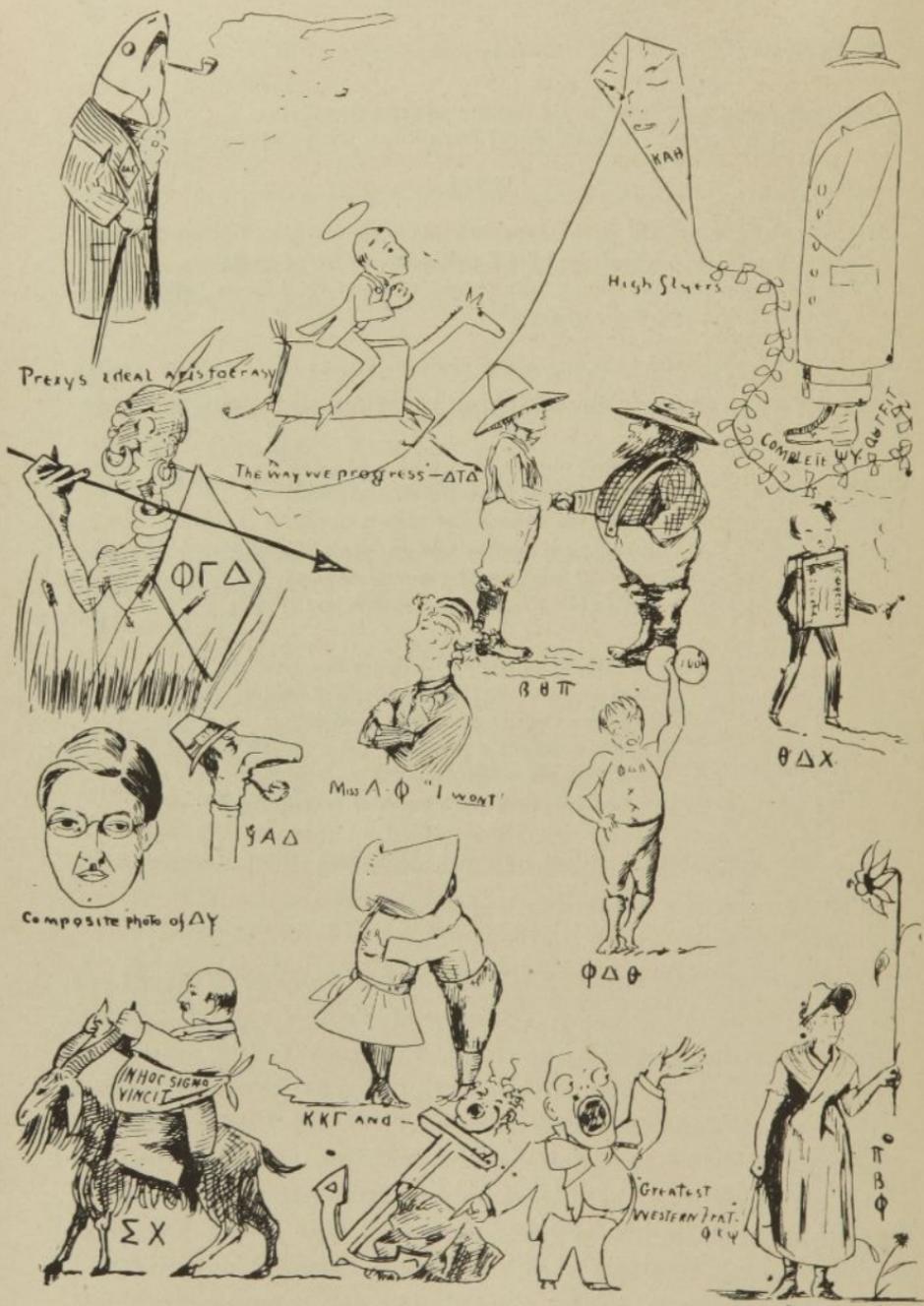
Dappled clouds of a pink and gold;  
Tinkling bells from the distant fold;  
And the sun on the hills is dying:  
Shivering stains on the darkening pond  
Emerald hues on the words beyond,  
And the frogs in the rushes are crying.

Twittering of sleepy birds on the nest;  
Lilies abloom on the pond's deep breast;  
Where the dragon-fly is skimming;  
Then a moment's pause in Time's swift flight,  
Two breasts a-throb in the mellow light;  
And creation with joy o'er brimming.

The attendance at Cornell for the part year is given as 1665.

\* \* \*

The sound of the *Reveille* of Kenyon College is heard for the first time in our camp (if an editor's den can be called a camp) but the *Reveille* is not loud. Far from it. It is modest in its dark red cover with silver inscriptions, as becomes its first appearance since 1888. Since 1888, Kenyon College and all pertaining to it have gone through an almost fatal crisis. In the spring of 1891 there were only 27 students in the college and four of these would graduate. A change in the organization, a new policy and a new president brought new life and everything seems prosperous again, tho' Kenyon does not



Prexy's ideal aristocracy

The way we progress - ΔΤΑ

High Flyers

COMPLETELY OUTFITTED

ΦΓΔ

ΒΘΠ

Miss A Φ "I want"

ΣΑΔ

ΘΔΧ

ΦΔΘ

Composite photo of ΔΥ

IN HOC SIGNO VINCI

ΣΧ

KKT AND

GREATEST WESTERN PAT. QTY

ΠΒΦ

SUGGESTED BY 3

From the Gopher.

number her faculty by the scores and her students by thousands. Tho' meeting many the oldest and "greatest" fraternities, our Chi chapter seems to be holding rather more than its proportionate shares of honors and positions of trust. Fred J. Doolittle represents the chapter on the *Reveille* board, while in athletics the chapter has numerous places, including three regulars and three substitutes on the foot ball team, and three on the base ball team. The illustrations of their college buildings, grounds, and of the student organizations are all very pleasing. We shall hope that the echo of the *Reveille* will stir the air where the base of the RAINBOW rests next year, wherever that may be.

\* \* \*

The *Bijou* of the Ohio Wesleyan University is a new comer into the RAINBOW sanctum, and a very pleasant impression it makes, with its rough, flexible cover and its unusually excellent make-up inside. Printed on fine enameled paper, with faultless typography, it reflects great credit on the board and upon the Cleveland Printing and Publishing Company, of which, by the way, Bro. W. M. Day, M '71, is the president. This number of the *Bijou* is pre-eminently a photograph album, and the man or woman who has not his or her photograph in it in some place at least once must be pitifully unfortunate or monumentally modest. The faculty, the senior and junior classes, all the fraternities, nearly all the literary societies (by photographs of members or halls), musical clubs, athletic clubs, editorial boards, Christian Association boards, etc., have yielded to the "look-right-here-and-be-still" man, and an excellent set of photo-gelatine plates is the result. For an example of how generously some men were treated, Mr. H. N. Cameron, of our Mu chapter, has no less than five photographs in different places, and perhaps some that have escaped us. It is a great relief to find any kind of a substitute for the fraternity "cuts," which long ago ceased to have any virtue at

all, except to the engraver. In this the *Bijou* deserves much praise. Monnett Hall and the new \$150,000 university hall are finely illustrated also. The jokes, literary matter and original sketches are all creditable, but not remarkable parodies, being somewhat too numerous.

\* \* \*

What is more appropriate than that the RAINBOW, which spans the heavens, should review the *Zodiac*, the first annual issued by the students of Emory College, Oxford, Ga? This section of the *Zodica* that lies before us is a very modest, creditable volume; its editors do not seem to claim the whole of the earth or even of the sky, tho' they do claim a large place in Georgia. The pen sketches are very crude; the half tone illustrations are numerous and well done. One thing about these plates of organizations as ball teams, clubs, etc., that strikes us unpleasantly, is the too conspicuous way in which the fraternity badges are worn,—on the broad side of the coat, on the lapel, and even on the neck-tie. If this is a fashion in Emory, we hope it is one that will not spread, but will die out speedily and completely. It may do for a young lady to wear her fraternity badge as conspicuously as possible, but for a gentleman to wear his badge as a policeman does his star, is rather more provincial than esthetic. According to the *Zodiac*, the college has about 204 students in the regular college classes, and supports seven fraternities. Delta Tau Delta is represented on the board of editors of the *Zodiac* by Felix Bertram Shipp.

\* \* \*

The *Columbine* of the University of Colorado is another volume 1 that lies on our table, fresh, bright and vigorous as the air of far-famed Boulder itself. It is issued by the Home Literary Society, and properly therefore has a more distinctly literary flavor than the other annuals. The literary work is very well done, and decidedly interesting, particularly the history of the University. A peculiar feature is an editorial article

entitled "Why attend the University of Colorado," in which the advantages of the institution are set forth as pointedly as in the prospectus of a boom town, or the editorial of a growing town. Our Beta Kappa Chapter is well to the front in all athletic and musical clubs. We extend the best of good wishes to both the *Zodiac* and *Columbine* on their entrance in the goodly company of the older annuals.

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The immaculate *Badger* of the University of Wisconsin is not quite so daintily gotten up as the *Cornellian*, for example, but for completeness of representation of the university it is unexcelled. The *Badger* is always in the first class. In this Columbian year it is dedicated "To the Honored Shade of Christopher Columbus." The illustrations are very numerous, varied and of a high order, college views and portraits of the faculties of the schools of economics, engineering, and law, and new instructors, coming in for generous treatment. The total registration shows a marked increase, reaching 1187, of whom 41 are resident graduates. Dr. Ely seems to have been quite successful in building up his new school of economics; in fact, as he recently told the writer he has more graduate students now than he had when at Johns Hopkins. The Hesperia literary society has inaugurated a new departure from the regulation plates; instead of groups of active members, there is a group of famous alumni of the society, among them being Prof. J. B. Parkinson and D. B. Frankenburger, the Hon. Ex-Senator John C. Spooner and Senator W. F. Vilas. Part of the fraternities have also abolished the traditional plate and substituted group pictures. The frontispiece in the May RAINBOW was from the plate which the *Badger* used. An interesting article on "An Unwritten Chapter in the History of the University of Wisconsin," concerning the early days of co-education, is contributed by the Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows, D. D., '59. Referring to the question of degrees to be conferred

on the first young ladies who graduated, we quote this amusing paragraph:

"President Chadbourne appeared before the regents. It was suggested to him that these ladies should have conferred upon them the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, which the male graduates were to receive. He made the emphatic reply, 'Gentlemen, I will never be guilty of the absurdity of calling a young woman a bachelor; I will resign first,' and then retired. The regents at once appointed Hon. Augustus L. Smith and the writer as a committee to consult with Dr. Chadbourne upon the subject. \* \* \* Then, turning to Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, we found rare Ben Johnson calling an unmarried woman, a bachelor, and with good reason, if the Welsh word *baches*, meaning a 'pretty little woman,' has any relation to its English meaning. We hastened to the president and showed him our authorities. He said, 'It is very strange I never thought of looking at the matter from this point of view; I am convinced you are right.' In 1869 he signed the first diplomas of the university designating six young women as bachelors."

\* \* \*

No annual comes to our table more daintily dressed than the *Oriflamme* of Franklin and Marshall college, this year in blue and white and gold. It shows a decided improvement throughout, and nowhere more than in the pen sketches, the heading for the "clubs" being well done. H. C. Hillegas and F. C. Sweeton represent Delta Tau Delta on the editorial board. One of the best things in this number is the class song, with words and music, both above the average of such songs. Thos. W. Dickert is the author of the words and J. Cal. Bolger, T'92, composer of the music. The attendance of the college proper is about 125, of the seminary, about 65.

\* \* \*

The *Brown and Blue* of Tufts College opens with a full page group of the editors, from which the faces of two Deltas look out — Fred. C. Hodgdon, editor-in-chief and Charles C. Stroud, associate editor. Since the last number of *Brown and Blue* appeared, Tufts has opened the doors to young women, which is not wholly to the liking of all the Tuftonians, if these lines "picked up on the Hill" are to be trusted:

“Recall the vote thou hast taken,  
 Bidding the girls enter in;  
 Back to thy senses awaken,  
 Giving us freedom again.

\* \* \*

Now you would build them a hall, too,  
 Drawing some more to come in;  
 Oh, may these ten soon relieve you  
 Of fixing a place for an inn.

Oh, keep the girls far away, friends,  
 Send them to places at will;  
 Don't let them come here to stay, friends,  
 Here at fair Tufts on the Hill.”

Pictures of Prof. A. M. Comey, Ph. D., and Geo. T. Knight, A. M., D. D., with biographical sketches, help round out the number.

\* \* \*

Volume VII of the *Gopher* of the University of Minnesota is one of the best books of the year. In everything except the pen drawings and the number of fraternities and clubs, it is easily the peer of the *Cornellian*. Of the many excellent and unique features, time and space forbid extended notice. The dedication is certainly unique—“Inspired by the love and devotion of long and intimate association, We, the Editors, unable to find a more appreciative, or worthier recipient for the honor, affectionately dedicate this work to—Ourselves.” The cut, list of members and history of the freshman class, are all printed in the most vivid green, which produces a striking effect. The attendance at the university reaches, for the year, 1620; of these, 703 are in the college of arts, 149 in the college of engineering, and the remainder in the professional colleges and schools. In both the University of Minnesota and Tufts college, there have been instituted chapters of the Phi Beta Kappa society during the past year, a testimonial to the standing of a college, which appeals to every literary man in the country. We had hoped to obtain, from the various annual

boards, plates of interesting features, but the copies came so near the close of the college years that it has been impossible to do this, save in the case of the *Gopher*, from which we have obtained two plates. In the same line of fun as the menu quoted from the *Cornellian*, the Minnesota foot-ball championship of the Northwestern League finds expression:

Little Neck Grinnells,	Forty to Twenty-four.
Black and Blue Points on	Half-Back.
Pond's Extract.	Tincture of Arnica.

*SOUP.*

Consomme a la Ex-collegians,	Ann Arbor en Bouillon.
Fourteen to Six.	Eighteen to Ten.

*MEATS.*

Hot Tongue with Hisses.	Roast Umpire, larded with Curses.
Wisconsin en Stew, style du Minnesota.	
Four to Thirty-two.	Bottled Blankety-Blank.

In closing this review of the annuals that have come to us, we desire to state that if any of the chapters have failed to receive the *Gopher* in return for annuals sent, if they will notify us, the matter will be looked into at once.

KENDRIC CHARLES BABCOCK.

## SYMPOSIUM.

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### THE NEEDS OF DELTA TAU DELTA.

The editor has asked me to give my ideas of what Delta Tau Delta needs. It may sound trite to answer in one word—*men*; but that is just what I mean. It is not more chapters in big institutions nor fewer chapters in small colleges, but better men in those chapters we have, more manly, scholarly men. No slur is cast on any chapter by these remarks; no chapter is perfect or has an ideal set of men, and to say that it needs better men is to emphasize an axiom not always wholly palatable to the understanding. Give Delta Tau Delta more men with the true scholarly instincts, gentlemen royally born to the purple of fine sensibilities and pure ideals, whether from a prairie sod-hut or a Back Bay granite palace. Is it not true, brothers, that we are neglecting scholastic attainments as an essential qualification for entrance into an order. It should be at the very root of all college life, and of the noblest associations of college life, the fraternal. Congeniality without culture of some sort is a mild, continual inoculation of damnation. Companionship based on conviviality can be neither good or high; companionship begotten of kindred political or athletic ambitions may be good, but it is not high; companionship based on mere scholarship alone, is high but not inspiring. The companionships where congenial tastes, thorough scholarship and manly enthusiasm meet, are not only good, and high and inspiring, they are the best, the highest and the most eternally inspiring. As I write, there is fresh before me the memory of a recent reunion of four old college chums, in which I was permitted to share. Any one of them is a princely man and friend. Their friendship has continued without break or flaw through the

years since they graduated from an old New England College, and now as they meet again, one is a prominent lawyer in a large eastern city, the second a dean in the University of Chicago, and well known over the country, the third is pastor of a good sized active church in a large western city, the fourth is professor of literature in a great state university, a man whose name is well known to scholars in his line both in Germany and England as well as in this country. They owe their friendship to a fraternity, and I say, blessings on a fraternity that can build such a beautiful and lasting structure. It knows how to select its material and to mould it. It is not unattainable ends I plead for; there are just as able men as these were now in our colleges, men who are just as keenly appreciative of the best in books and in life, men just as loyal to truth and high sentiment; in one word *men* are just as plenty as they were twenty years ago, and no college has a monopoly of them, and no college is without them. Delta Tau Delta needs just such; Delta Tau Delta can and should get them. "Boys will be boys" has been the excuse for too much weakness and mischief in college and fraternity life. The time has come for a new edition of the adage, from new types better bound and not sold by subscription; here it is: "Men will be men."

B. C. K.

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Delta Tau Delta needs "to get a motion on her." We are too slow these latter days, and, in the quaint words of the immortal Sairy Gamp, "There's no denying, mister!" We have left those things undone, etc., largely because we have been slow. But there is some good in us, after all. Yes, a good deal of good. We are not dead. We are not sleeping, nor even sleepy. We are just slow, excruciatingly, almost criminally slow; slow to make up our minds as chapters, slow in sending in pieces of our made-up minds to the proper officers, slow to make up our mind as a fraternity, slow to put into operation our decision. I rather reckon that when we do

get our minds made up, we are about right. Can we not do it a little more speedily, without danger to mule, harness or wagon? Push on the lines, brethren, and let's hurry up. If we cannot as a whole hurry up, let us try hiring some two or three men who will serve as our proxies in the hurrying up, warranted to attend to everything, or to begin to attend to everything at sight, or at any rate, three days after sight, no days of grace, no discount. Fire the first chapter that "balks" unreasonable and unaccountably! Sound the wheels at every legitimate stop; be sure everybody has the right kind of a ticket before getting aboard; ram a few more coals of gold and silver into the firebox, pull the lever and let's be gone for the end of the line. No side tracks, no switches, no racing with trains on other roads, no itching for world-beating records, just a straight-ahead, speedy motion to make and keep Delta Tau Delta as good as the best of Greek orders. To my mind, that's what we need.

JEHU.

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A catalogue fills a large place in our list of desirable things, and ought to be attended to. A good one would bind members together by giving mutual knowledge of whereabouts, and a little of the personal history since the years of active membership. It is now a decade since any such catalogue has appeared, and the old one has been completely outgrown. If need be let the next Karnea provide for the payment of a good salary to a competent man who shall give his whole time to the making up of this catalogue that should be ready for distribution some time in 1894.

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## FROM THE CHAPTERS.

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### DELTA — UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Delta finds itself in very good condition at the close of the university year. On May 26th we initiated two solid men — Frederic W. Ashton, of Bryon, Ohio, and Herman J. Dowds, of Canton, Ohio, whom we take pleasure in introducing into the circle of Delta Tau Delta. This makes our enrollment eighteen, of whom all but three will probably come back next year. We have our eye on four or five good men for next year also, and we consider our prospects very bright. Bro. Greenleaf, who had the second toast at the freshman banquet, has been elected captain of '96 foot-ball team for next year. The U. of M. annual, the *Palladium*, is out, and the names of Delts occupy prominent places in its pages. We have had two very pleasant visits from old boys, Bro. Anthony, '90, and Bro. M'Kibben, '95. We were greatly pleased to have with us for a short time Harvey Clark, of Beta Gamma, who was on the road with his base-ball team.

Graduation takes place on June 29th, but the majority of us will leave before that date. We are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to the Karnea, where we expect to have a glorious time with all good Delts.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 19.

J. MARCUS SWIFT.

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### KAPPA — HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

The commencement dinner on June 15th closed a very busy term and successful year for Hillsdale College. A productive endowment of \$25,000 has been added during the last year, a fine race-track constructed on the campus, and a woman's board of commissioners organized to raise \$50,000 to endow two lady professorships. The course has been materi-

ally strengthened, and the first year's trial of the elective system has been very satisfactory. The department of science has received many additions in the way of apparatus, including a very expensive sextant. The department of physics will have more commodious quarters next year.

For several years the fine brick residence, owned by Mrs. C. Durgin and occupied by the Durgin family when Dr. Durgin was president of Hillsdale College, has been the object of much thought in the Greek world here. So many have said, "What an elegant place for a fraternity house!" and we have silently agreed with them. In spite of much maneuvering on the part of our friend, "the enemy," Kappa chapter of  $\Delta T \Delta$  has rented this fine residence and grounds, and will take possession July 1st, 1893. Here will be found a shrine of Deltaism, and every Delta who chances to come this way is invited to call upon us. We feel that the occupation of this house will be a source of self-congratulation to ourselves, and that it will be observed with pleasure by our sister chapters. We are sure that the chapter house, conducted as we intend to conduct it, will be a source of genuine gain to the members. It is to be our Delta home, the scene of our future labors and happiness. We shall speak more fully of our home in the next letter.

College-hill is very quiet, most of the students have gone home; some have gone to the Fair, and others have gone to work. Bro. O. S. Rapp is a delegate to the Northern Division conference, and also to the Karnea. The writer is also a delegate, and expects to find an assembly of men whose only motto is "the best in the world for Delta Tau."

Hillsdale, Mich., June 22.

E. P. S. MILLER.

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MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Mu has just closed a year of hard and successful work. In thorough scholarship, in the discharge of various duties within the gift of the students, in fraternity campaigning, the O. W. U. contingent of Delta Tau Delta is proud of its record during the past three terms.

Since our last letter, we have initiated two men, both typical Delts — H. D. Clark and N. H. Cheney. Bros. Appel and Barnes entered college the first of April, after an absence of two terms. In the last three months, we have lost Dana Nelson, '95, who left college to take work at the World's Fair, in addition to W. A. Draper, Eddy Rynearson and Everett McCaskill, of the class of '93. Bro. Draper has accepted a position on the *Cincinnati Enquirer*; Bro. Rynearson will teach in the Dayton high school, and Bro. McCaskill will be an instructor in the O. W. U.

Commencement week was a great occasion for Delaware. The opening of university hall and Gray's chapel — just completed at a cost of \$180,000 — drew to the city thousands of visitors. Among these were several old time Mu Delts. A banquet was given by the actives in honor of the visiting brothers. The event was most enjoyable.

At the last regular meeting of the term, F. J. McConnell and H. H. Brownell were chosen delegates to the approaching Karnea to be held at Indianapolis in August.

Delaware, Ohio.

FRANK J. MCCONNELL.

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SIGMA — WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

Owing to circumstances which made the initiation of M. T. Day, '96, highly inexpedient, all fraternity relations between him and Sigma have been severed by us. Since our last letter we have initiated two men — John W. Russell, of New York City, and John Winthrop Dow, of Claremont, N. H., both from the class of '96.

The present year has been, for us, rather an uneventful one; we have been unfortunate in losing men which has made us weak. We have had a fair share of honors and places on class and college organizations. Bro. Greene has represented us on the glee and vocal clubs, as leader of the latter, as well as in various class day and commencement exercises.

Bro. Southard has been compelled to leave college, but we hope to have him back next year. We lose by graduation four men, Bros. Lewis, Lansing, Greene and Duerr. This will

materially weaken the chapter in the fall, but not permanently, we hope, since all the seniors expect to be back for a few weeks at the beginning of the college year to help the chapter in its work.

We have again changed our residence, each time with a decided improvement, but this time most decided. We have just rented a large, nicely furnished house, on a lot 150x80 ft. on Main street, with Alpha Delta Phi as neighbor on one side and Delta Kappa Epsilon on the other. The house is attractive, roomy, in the center of the village, and within five minutes walk of any college building; consequently we feel well equipped for next year. Our delegates to the Karnea are Bros. Campbell and Duerr.

Our college is prospering; a new course has been added, substituting French and German for Greek. The scientific department is gradually being strengthened. Prof. Hewitt, ancient languages, and Instructor Botsford, chemistry, return from abroad. Ass't Prof. Wild, Latin, has been granted two years' leave, which will be spent in Germany. Dr. Logie, Romance Languages, and Prof. Perry, Rhetoric, who has accepted the same chair at Princeton, leave the faculty this year. These vacancies have, however, been well filled. Prof. Russell has been elected non-resident lecturer in the Philosophy of Religion, in the post-graduate department of Harvard; this does not interfere with his work at Williams.

In track athletics, Williams has been unusually successful, while our base-ball team developed a very unexpected strength.

We trust that the Karnea will fully justify the most sanguine expectations in reference to it. We most heartily endorse the editorial on needed legislation, in the last number of the RAINBOW; we would go even farther, and advocate more centralization of power than mere centralization of the arch chapter. We thoroughly believe in a government by the people, yet when this is inadequate to meet the exigencies of the case, we think legislation should be made for the people. As is shown in the editorial above referred to, our greatest constitutional weakness is in granting and withdrawing chapters.

Why not revert to the old, conservative principle of granting and withdrawing charters only through the Karnea? It is by all means the fairest, most conservative, most business-like method, and has the further recommendation of being democratic, giving all parties concerned equal rights and opportunities. There are many other changes which might be and, we hope, will be made by the next Karnea.

Gettysburg, Pa., June 25.

ALVAN EMILE DUERR.

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TAU — FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.

With the festivities of commencement week, the final term of the college has just closed. Although quiet, the year has been very prosperous, and three men have been initiated to take the place of those lost by graduation last year. This year only two men graduate, but both return to the seminary in the fall, and will still be with us.

Unfortunately, the college will soon lose Prof. Irvine, assistant professor of political economy and English, and physical instructor and director of the gymnasium. Prof. Irvine will be missed very much by the students, as he was very popular both as a professor and as a man. He has accepted the presidency of Mercersburg College, and will commence his duties there in the fall. Rev. Ernest Wagner, who has been studying at Oxford University for several years past, has been elected to fill the chair of English literature.

In the present graduating class, Tau is represented by two men — Bros. Moyer and Bates. Bro. Moyer distinguished himself by carrying off the hundred-dollar prize in the senior debate, which was established this year. Bro. Bates filled the office of salutatorian on class day, and was also editor-in-chief of the senior class annual, the *Neronian*.

On the evening of Wednesday, June 14, the chapter held its annual banquet at Hoster's Cafe. Twelve members were present, and an elaborate menu was discussed. Greetings were received from the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, who were banqueting at Payne's Cafe, on the same evening. J. E. Dehoff acted

as toastmaster, and many pleasant reminiscences were related and college songs sung.

The chapter expects to be represented at the Karnea by at least two members—Bros. Hillegas and Bolger. It is probable, however, that several others will also be present.

Lancaster, Pa., June 26.

CLARENCE G. BAUSMAN.

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UPSILON — RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Upsilon is proud to present our brothers G. Louis Lehle, '96, Alberto de la Torre, '96, and William C Langdon, '96, to all who view the glories of the RAINBOW. We close the term with nine men all of whom will be back in the fall. The chapter, with a unity of feeling constantly augmenting, extends most cordial greeting to all our brothers in old Delta Tau. Last winter Brother Brown, '94, was stricken with partial paralysis and it became necessary to remove him to his home, and now it gives us great pleasure to report our brother fast improving in health.

The R. P. I. Field Day, on May 13, was quite an innovation in Rensselaer annals. No cuts are allowed here for training and all preparations for athletics must be carried on at a decided disadvantage. Brother Apgar, '94, won the 880 yard dash.

Upsilon has always been represented on the committees for Informal Reception, and on the Field Day had three representative on the judges list. As R. P. I. is devoid of athletics, and those social possibilities which men of more ease can claim, we can but bring up to our brothers Upsilon's scholastic record, which we will be proud to compare with any "frat" in the Institute.

We hope to have four representatives at Indianapolis in August next, and all are looking forward to a most pleasant meeting with those whom, at a distance we have called our brothers.

Brother Slagle, '92, stirred us up during his last visit and awoke us somewhat to a realization of the possibilities within reach. We all anticipate a glorious year for Upsilon during '93-94, and are anxious to begin the work.

All Delta's are cordially invited to "come and see us and bring their knitting."

Troy, N. Y. June 15, 1893.

M. EDWARD EVANS.

CHI — KENYON COLLEGE.

Chi has just passed through the pleasures and excitements of commencement week. The graduating exercises were held on Thursday, June 29th, at which one of our members, Brother B. H. Williams, received his diploma.

The chapter's annual banquet on Wednesday evening before was a successful and enjoyable occasion. Brother W. W. Lowry of Chicago acted as toast-master, and several other Alumni were present.

Our delegates to the Karnea are W. S. Walkley, '92, and H. A. Barber, '96.

Gambier, O., July 4th, 1893.

FRED J. DOOLITTLE.

BETA BETA — DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

Beta Beta has just closed a year of unparalleled prosperity. She sent four graduates from her halls, but as she has four pledged members ready for initiation next fall, she will not be materially weakened in number or in ability,—only in experience. We carried off the championship of the inter-fraternity series in base ball, and were well represented in the college team.

The class day performance of the senior class was something out of the usual line. Four plays were selected from Shakespeare, revised and paraphrased to suit the university life. "Midsummer Night's Dream" represented the freshman class; "The Comedy of Errors" the sophomore class; and "Romeo and Juliet" the junior. The senior class being represented by "The Merchant of Venice."

The total number of graduates from all the departments was ninety-nine, sixty-four from college of liberal arts.

Before disbanding for the year, all the boys expressed

their intention to attend the Karnea and help make it a complete success.

Greencastle, Ind., July 1st.

J. C. VERMILYA.

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BETA GAMMA — UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

The close of the year with its many partings, has come and gone, and to the chronicler of events this separating of those bound in fraternal friendship, occupies the first place in recalling the past. If all our plans are carried out as they stand at present, we will have more than a quorum present at the great reunion in Indianapolis.

One of the most enjoyable events of the year was our second annual banquet, held at the leading hotel of the city. Especial pains were taken with the decoration of the banquet hall, everything being in perfect harmony. From chandelier to chandelier the purple, white and gold were gracefully festooned, while the tables were profusely decorated with pansies. The sideboard was covered with potted palms and hot-house flowers, intermingled with satin ribbons of the same color as the other decorations. Pyramids of flowers and fruit were also draped with our colors, intermingled with ropes of smilax, the whole making an harmonious unit. The repast was not inferior in taste. The following toasts were responded to:

Toast-master,	-	-	-	Edward J. Henning.
"Fraternity Politics,"	-	-	-	Harvey Clark.
"The Faculty and Fraternities,"	-	-	-	Prof. F. C. Van Cleef.
"The Girls,"	-	-	-	John F. Donovan.
"Our Pledged Men,"	-	-	-	Edgar F. Strong.
"Beta Gamma's Future,"	-	-	-	Courtney Lamoreaux.

Impromptu toasts were followed by reminiscences and the singing of college and fraternity songs.

Two weeks later another banquet at the same place completed the initiation of the fourteen members who hereafter are to represent Phi Gamma Delta in this university. The new chapter is composed of good material—a very necessary requirement here where the small number of chapters tend to keep the quality of membership very high. Phi Gamma Delta

has been desirous of entering the University of Wisconsin for some time, and her entrance makes the number here eight. Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Delta Phi, and the local club of Rho Kappa Upsilon (Ex. Phi Psi's) are the others.

The latter, as is now well known, applied to Psi Upsilon for a charter and sent one of their members to the convention just held at Dartmouth to present their case, but it is difficult to tell amid the conflicting reports and contradictory statements just what the result was. Hardly satisfactory, we judge to the petitioners.

Four of our members received the greatly coveted "sheep-skin" on the 21st of June, but two of them will return however—one for a course in the Law School, the other for graduate work in the School of Economics.

In several ways this term we have heard from, and some of our members visited our sister chapters. It gives us great pleasure to know that those of whom we learned are in such good condition—Delta and Omicron especially.

With best wishes to all for an enjoyable summer, a rousing Karnea and an auspicious beginning of the new college year,  
Madison, Wis. EDGAR F. STRONG.

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BETA ZETA — BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

With commencement of '93, Butler University closed one of the most successful years in its history. By general concession, a proficient faculty, with President Butler at its head, has aroused and maintained such a spirit of aggressiveness and such a desire for earnest, thorough work, that the results have been unprecedented. Almost all look upon the past year with satisfaction; and the future standing of the university has been greatly enhanced by embodying in the preparatory course, the studies heretofore pursued by freshmen, and by the prospective establishment of medical and law departments.

Commencement week was especially interesting for Deltas. Feelings of mingled grief and joy were manifested, when, for the last time in the year, Beta Zeta met in formal session. She

graduated four strong men: Brother Hummel, a great favorite with all the boys, an excellent "frat" worker, and the successful competitor for the forty dollar prize offered by the Indiana Medical College; Brothers Howe and Thompson, whose work in the fraternity has been invaluable, and whose ability and diligence in their respective positions of editor and business manager of the "Collegian" have established it upon so firm a foundation, financially and from a literary point of view; and Brother Clifford, the "Theolog" of the chapter, who has recently launched his ship in Christian journalism as editor of the "Indianapolis Christian Endeavor." The thought of losing their active support and missing their cheer was painful; but the happy memories of the past, the encouraging words of our departing brothers, their avowed, continued devotion to the interests of Delta Tau, and assurance, which their past record gave of future success in their chosen vocations, gave rise to happy considerations.

In recruiting our ranks, we have secured and armed for aggressive Delta warfare, Ed. Parker '97, a staunch defender of our principles, an indefatigable worker; Geo. W. Knepper, '97, one of the most commanding young men of the school; and have also pledged Wm. McCurdy, '98, a popular society man, as well as a good student. Thus two more men have been made to rejoice, and to bless "the tie that binds." Their seniors in fraternity life feel that their numbers have been multiplied; but all feel that they have been unified in heart and purpose to this end; that the principles of Delta Tau be maintained inviolate, and never fail of their merited recognition. These young men have enjoyed the unlimited confidence of their fellow students, and securing them has been the source of many congratulations for Delta Tau.

At the State field-day contest, held at Terre Haute, two of Beta Zeta's men secured first place as follows:

Brother Somerville, throwing the base ball, distance 361.4 feet.

Brother Hynes, 1 mile safety, time 2 min., 46 1-5 sec.

With every true Delta the coming Karnea is an absorbing topic. Proximity of the place of meeting makes this the more

so for Indiana chapters generally, but particularly for Beta Zeta. We look forward with anticipation to the time of session. We expect to meet and greet all delegates and many other brethren who may feel disposed to attend. We look for an increase of interest in fraternity work for having come in contact with its progressive spirits; and we anxiously await both the benefits in private and the prestige in public which the representatives of  $\Delta T \Delta$  in Karnea assembled alone are able to command.

Irvington, Ind., June 28.

ANDREW N. FOX.

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BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

The summer season finds the University of the South still open, for its commencement does not take place until August the fourth. This year marks an epoch in the history of this institution—the twenty-fifth anniversary of its establishment. Extensive preparations are being made to commemorate this event in a suitable manner and make it the occasion for the assembling of the alumni and friends of the university. It represents the aggregation of twenty-five crucial years, fraught with heroic labors and splendid sacrifices, and the final crowning of the efforts of its founders and benefactors with success. The University of the South to-day is one of the leading institutions of the land, and is destined to become an educational centre of the highest learning.

Beta Theta is basking in the sunshine of all this prosperity, and her cup of plenty is full. There are twelve in the chapter, of whom three need an introduction to the Fraternity: W. P. Boone, G. Radcliffe and G. L. Tucker—all Deltas *ad mortem*.

Bro. H. C. Semple signaled his return to the mountain by being chosen Sewanee's representative at the Southern Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. On the arena we have maintained our prestige, for genial Bro. Brown is captain of and two other Deltas are players on the 'Varsity. The Delta lodge continues to excite the envy of our rivals, who have vainly endeavored to imitate our example.  $B \Theta$  has decided

to give at commencement a large banquet to its alumni, many of whom are expected.

But the rest of our news we will keep for the Karnea, where we hope to clasp the hands of many a noble Greek. While, however, our brothers are plunging through the surf, climbing the mountains or hunting the wild duck, let them think of us now and then as we swelter in the summer heat and undergo the trials of examination.

Sewanee, Tenn., July 1st.

S. BURFORD.

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BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

The University closed June 1st with an indication for a much larger attendance next year; both the college and the preparatory classes were larger than ever before. Already work has been commenced on the campus, finishing the Hale scientific building and new buildings for the electrical and mechanical engineering department. Three new professors have already been secured, and also three instructors. Dr. Palmer returns in the fall from a year's study in Germany.

The social event of the year was the reception given by our chapter on April 28th. The president kindly allowed us the use of the university building, which was very tastily decorated. About two hundred guests responded to our invitations, although a large number were kept away by the disagreeableness of the weather.

In athletics we did more than we expected. Our base-ball team has this year the record of not losing a game. We were represented by three men on the team. In the local field day our boys gained more than half the points in the events offered. In the state inter-collegiate field day we have two of the four medals won by students of the university.

This year four of our men graduated, but one or two of them expect to continue work in the professional schools. Most of our other members will return, so we will open up in good shape in the fall.

We expect to be represented at the Karnea by Bro.

Ingram, but several of the brothers have expressed their intention of attending, so we expect to be well represented.

Boulder, Col.

GRANT PITZER.

BETA MU — TUFTS COLLEGE.

Since our last letter, which recorded the "Opening" of our chapter house, we have become fairly settled amid our new surroundings, and our unanimous cry is to all chapters who have no home of their own, "You can't get one any too quickly." We feel as if we had entered upon a new era of our existence, and we are now in a position to invite our friends to see us without being ashamed of our surroundings. We do not intend to convey the impression that we live in palatial style, nor that we are not looking to something higher, but we have a comfortable home, and for the present feel satisfied. Theta Delta Chi has purchased a lot for a fine house to be erected during the summer.

At the annual field day, held May 23, our boys greatly distinguished themselves, coming out far ahead of our rivals. Bros. Dickins and Stroud were especially noteworthy for the number of prizes they captured, the former getting four firsts and one second, the latter three firsts, two seconds and one third. Here is the record of points of the different fraternities:  $\Delta T \Delta$ , fifty;  $Z \Psi$ , seventeen;  $A T \Omega$ , eleven;  $\Delta T$ , ten, and  $\Theta \Delta X$ , five.

At the annual prize readings, held June 13, one of our boys was awarded second prize in the junior class. In the tennis tournament held recently, Bros. Wills and Hodgdon captured the first and second places in the singles; the doubles have not yet been played off.

Bro. H. R. Rose, '91, was on the Hill at commencement, and spoke at the dinner in the afternoon.

This year we lose by graduation Bros. Weston, Chase and Moore, who have been, still are, and we trust ever will be, true and loyal Deltas.

The annual class day has come and gone. The day, tho' cold, was better than was expected in the morning. The Hill

was crowded with visitors all day, enjoying the efforts of the seniors in their essays, the fine music by Baldwin's Cadet Band of Boston, the dancing in the gymnasium, etc. The class history, by Bro. Moore was well rendered and was listened to with pleasure, frequent applause attesting the appreciation of the effort.

Bro. Chase was taken ill while on a visit to Gloucester, Mass., and has been suffering severely with acute inflammatory rheumatism, but we are glad to note that he is much better.

Bro. Petrie abandoned his books before the close of the term on account of ill health, and is to be found at East Eddington, Me., where he is recuperating and strengthening himself for the Karnea.

H. E. BENTON.

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BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY.

The readers of the RAINBOW will doubtless be surprised to learn that Beta Xi chapter, far from being dead, is still quite alive. I say our brother Delts will be surprised, for Beta Xi has been so silent for a year or more. Be comforted, good friends. Tulane's Deltas are still in the land of the living, being neither drowned out by the unruly Father of Waters, nor overcome by the dread diseases which are usually accredited to this plague-stricken (?) Louisiana. In truth, no ailment worse than mere laziness and a little illness has prevented the chapter from making some showing in the RAINBOW's pages.

Our chapter, besides the six initiated last spring, has received two additions in the course of the session — Charles V. Cusacks, of the freshman class, and W. Howard McCarley, of the medical department. The active membership of the chapter is thirteen; less, apparently, than we have had. But we should consider our actual numerical strength as about twenty, owing to the energetic assistance we receive from such alumni as C. Robert Churchill—the most active member of the chapter, though his name is not on the active roll. However busy he may be, Bro. Churchill always finds time to devote to the interests of Beta Xi.

Unpleasant incidents are best passed over in silence,

therefore I shall not mention the delicate subject of Tulane politics. Suffice it to say that times have indeed been troublesome during this session, though much less so than during the last. But Delta Tau Delta is and always will be, I hope, on good terms with the other fraternities at Tulane.

Bro. Warren Johnson, of the freshman class, carried off the only honors we won in athletics this year, winning in the Tulane games, the pole vault, and at the Southern Athletic Club, place on punting the foot-ball. It is but fair to say that Johnson, though almost a novice in such sports, made a fine showing in whatever he undertook, and promises well to become in time one of Tulane's leading athletes. But will we ever feel as much pleasure in his triumphs as we did in those of Bro. Parham, '90? Bro. Parham, by the way, spent a month with us this winter, but has again returned to the Edison works at Schenectady, N. Y. Bro. Ivy Kittrege won for us the debater's medal in the Glendy Burke, and a place among the speakers on commencement. I am very much afraid we shall not have Bro. Kittredge with us next year. Need I say what a loss he will be? During the four years he has been with us we have had no fault to find. Let all loyal members of Beta Xi drink to his health and success. Another old reliable we shall lose in Bro. O'Kelly, who has gone forth into the world prepared to kill or cure—a full-fledged M. D. Bro. O'Kelly will spend the next two years in Europe. The old guardians and supporters of Beta Xi are thus gradually dropping away. If the recruits we expect to enlist but do their duty as well, we shall have nothing to fear.

New Orleans, La., June 19.

PIERCE BUTLER.

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BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

We always re-read our last two or three letters in order that we may never repeat. But this time we must repeat the names of our last initiates, for they were spelled wrongly before. They are F. J. Emeny and F. B. Diltz. We may also correct the spelling of the name of the Vice-President of the

Eastern Conference. It was L. K. Malvern and not McIvern.

Exams are nearly over and most of the boys have already gone home; and by to-morrow morning only our four seniors and myself will be left to make commencement a success and to help while away the hours of the senior ball on the 13th.

There is no news. We do not care to talk much about athletics, although our ball team has managed to "swipe" the University of Pennsylvania badly and also Michigan two games; and we have had a close time for eleven innings with Princeton, finally leaving the score only three to two for them. Every body knows about our crews. The great Northwest will have a chance to see the 'Varsity this year, as they row U. of P. on Lake Minnetonka in July. We had hoped that Bro. Kranz would be able to show our University of Minnesota brothers how to row, but he was taken sick and was compelled to go home without taking his exams. Our delegates to the Karnea have been elected. They are L. K. Malvern, '92, and H. D. Gibbs, '94. At the present writing fully two-thirds of the chapter expect to be there.

I almost forgot one piece of news. Bro. Thompson has been elected to the *Cornellian* board for the class of '95, and the board has made him business manager.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 6.

L. K. MALVERN.

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BETA PI — NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Northwestern University closed a prosperous year, June 16th. The exercises of commencement week were very interesting and well attended. The Kirk Prize Contest was won by Mr. Wm. M. Ewing, a Phi Kappa Psi. The prize is one hundred dollars, and is awarded to the member of the senior class pronouncing the best original oration. The Harris Prize of one hundred dollars was awarded to Mr. Robert N. Holt, a member of the Tau Kappa Phi, local, fraternity. The Commencement Oration was delivered by Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, of Washington, D. C.

Every member of our fraternity expects to be back next year. We have three strong men ready for initiation next fall,

so we will begin the new college year in good shape. We are also rushing two or three desirable men with good prospects of securing them. One of our strongest initiates in the fall will be Brother Tennery, who has been pledged two or three years.

Brother E. H. Pierce has had a prolonged and serious spell of fever, but is now rapidly regaining his strength. We all regret that Prof. Gordon has severed his connection with Northwestern. He has shown his interest in us, and his friendship, more than once in the most substantial way. He will pursue post-graduate work in Chicago University next year.

"The Syllabus," our regular college annual, made its appearance in due time. It was a credit to the publishers, and editors. Our fraternity did not make its appearance soon enough to be represented this year.

Our boys are all enthusiastic for Delta Tau Delta, and the greatest harmony prevails, which augurs well for the coming year. The other fraternities in the University are nearly all thriving; the Greek spirit is in the ascendant.

Evanston, Ill.

FRANK C. LOCKWOOD.

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XI—SIMPSON COLLEGE.

The college year of '92 and '93 closed at Simpson on the fifteenth of June, after nine of the most prosperous months in the history of the college. The fall term of this year began with an attendance considerably increased above that of any previous fall term, and in the winter the halls were crowded almost to their utmost capacity. The spring term work has been characterized by greater efficiency and thoroughness than heretofore.

During a part of the year the force of professors was hardly sufficient to accommodate the large number of students in attendance, but for the coming year provision is being made. During the year, the endowment was considerably increased, and funds are now being secured for the erection of a new building.

Commencement week brought its usual quota of enter-

tainments, lectures, and sermons, which were thoroughly enjoyed.

Fraternities have been steadily at work during the year and are in good condition. The latter part of the spring term brought the usual receptions by *Π Β Φ* and *Δ Δ Δ* and the annual banquet of *Δ Τ Δ*, at each of which an enjoyable time was reported.

Indianola, Ia., July 10.

J. R. YOUTZ.

THE BOYS OF OLD.

A.

The thirtieth annual banquet of the Alpha Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was held at Charles Wahl's restaurant with the following toasts:

Toastmaster, F. S. CHRYST.

Friendship! Mysterious cement of the soul!  
Sweetener of life and solder of society!

Why To-night..... Wesley R. Best, '83

There are occasions and causes, why and wherefore in all things.

Alpha in Auld Lang Syne..... R. Robinson, W. and J., '62

Should auld acquaintance be forgot  
And never brought to mnn'?

Reminiscences..... C. A. Ensign, '80

Old wood to burn! Old wine to drink! Old friends to trust!

Our Graduate of 1893..... F. M. Ritzel, '75

I stood among them, but not of them.

Sweethearts and Wives ..... D. A. Jamison, '78

Angels are painted fair to look like you.  
There's in you all that we believe of Heaven.

A Modern Modoc Jim..... J. A. Wakefield, '90

Daniel Webster struck me much like a steam engine in trousers.

The Old Book "Choctaw"..... Lewis Walker, '77

And thereby hangs a tale.

Initiations..... C. E. Richmond, '82

All hope abandon, ye who enter here,  
Come ye imps and all surround him.

The Hut..... P. Y. Kimmel, '80

Could these walls speak, a tale would they unfold.

Parting..... J. D. Nash, '89

Good night, good night, parting is such sweet sorrow,  
That we shall say good night till it be to-morrow.

The banquet was an unusually enjoyable one, and the attendance of alumni from a distance was large. At an early hour this morning the Choctaws left Wahl's lodge chanting the

majestic strains of Wanneha, Wanneho.—*Meadeville Morning Star, June 29.*

'84—Wharton Plummer was a recent visitor in the RAINBOW sanctum, while enroute for Great Falls, Mont., on business.

B.

'90.—It is settled that we shall not have Prof. Hoffman's services as principal of our school for another year, he having accepted the principalship of a high school at Warwick, Orange county, at a salary of \$1,200. He will have eleven teachers under his charge and will begin his work in a school building that has just been erected at a cost of \$25,000. Mr. Hoffman has proved himself one of the most able of instructors and there is no doubt that he can fill with honor the responsible position to which he has been chosen. We rejoice with him in his good fortune and wish him every success, and at the same time realize that it will be difficult at the salary given here to find a man who will fully fill his place.—*Brookfield (N. Y.) Courier.*

I.

[From the *Iota Chronicle* for July.]

'81.—C. W. McCurdy, S. D., sends a personal letter to the editor, from which we print the following:

The May number of THE RAINBOW has come to hand and I have enjoyed its pages much—one of the best numbers sent out. Particularly interesting to me are the chapter letters. They recall to mind the time when I, as S. A. for Iota, used to assist in such line. If you will turn to the *Crescent* of 1879-80, and to the catalogue of 1880 or 1881 issue, you will learn of my activity in  $\Delta T \Delta$ . I kept up a regular correspondence with nearly all the chapter secretaries during 1879-81, at which latter date I was graduated. Bruck and Trautwein and McClurg will recall McCurdy of Iota.

I was a delegate from my chapter to both Chicago (1880) and Detroit (1885) conventions and at Detroit gave Brother H. W. Collingwood's poem.

Now I am connected with one of the rising universities in this great, rich northwest. We are less than one year old, yet we have enrolled 140 students; shall have a full preparatory

school next year, also first, second and third year university classes. Our standard is lower than that of eastern institutions, but very high for *coast schools*. Our catalogue will be issued in June, send for a copy and judge for yourself.

Cornell, Michigan University, Union, University of Vermont, Michigan Agricultural, Iowa College, Northwestern University, are already represented on our faculty; we shall have ten or more in faculty next year, and some 300 students.

'73.—B. T. Halstead is judge of probate for Emmet County. His only child, a 17 year old son, will enter college in August for the full course, and we are looking for a visit from Brother Halstead at that time.

'81.—Dr. B. S. Palmer of Chicago is on the staff of the Dental department of Northwestern University.

Prof. C. B. Collingwood of Arizona Agriculture College made a pleasant call on the college Tuesday. He reported Director F. A. Gulley, '80, as attending the Columbian Fair, and Prof. Toumey and Instructor H. J. Hall are visiting friends in Michigan. These four worthy sons of M. A. C. are making a great success in the Arizona Agricultural College, and exert a wide influence in the territory.

'86.—Chas. B. Hays states: "I am pleasantly located in the general real estate, insurance and loan business, in my old home, Kalamazoo; and may further say that I am blessed with a nice little family consisting of estimable wife and two little girls, and that with hard work and close attention to business during the past seven years I have made a fair success."

Paul M. Chamberlain writes the *Chronicle* very pleasantly. We must ask his pardon for placing at the head of this column the quotation which he so happily uses in his letter. We have also quoted elsewhere the warm words in which he refers to Brothers Baird and Hinkson. Of himself he says, "Last June I went to Bloomsbury, Pennsylvania, in the interests of the Frick Company to erect an ice and cold storage plant, where I remained until November when I came to Aurora, (Ill.) as mechanical engineer for the Hercules Iron Works, builders of re-

frigerating and heavy machinery. My wife and daughter join me in tendering a hearty invitation to all Delta Tau Deltas who may come this way to our home, which is at 314 Spruce St."

'89.—We are sorry to omit one word of the interesting letter received from Dr. Seibert. He writes:

"I often think of the old chapter, and wonder how it is flourishing, and I always am on the lookout for Deltas. I have met three in California, Brother A. H. Voigt of Iota, and Brother Hopkins and Downing of Bethany. Brother Downing and Hopkins are both ministers in the Christian Church, the former located at Pomona, and Brother Hopkins here in Chino, he being my next door neighbor. Chino is situated north and east of South Riverside, across the Santa Ana River, in the fertile section embraced in the Chino Valley, and is site of the largest beet sugar factory in operation in the United States. The success of the Chino beet sugar factory is now so well settled and so thoroughly demonstrated that other localities are preparing to follow its example, and within the next five years, under the fostering care of a protective government policy, there will be not one, but many establishments of the same kind in Southern California. I have lived in California something more than a year and a half, and I do not care to live anywhere else now. I have done well in my profession, and here, in the far west, did not have to wait for gray hairs before I could make a decent living, as so many young men do in the east. The people here are broad minded and liberal, and California is the place where young men can prosper and be appreciated."

'93.—Herbert M. Rich will study Latin and German in the Grand Rapids High School to prepare for the University. He proposes to put in his summer vacation studying how to get fat, so we take it he still "hath a lean and hungry look."

Rob. Kedzie is making a visit at his home in Grand Haven. He will go from there to the World's Fair, and then to Lordsburg, New Mexico, where he will assist his brother, Don. H. Kedzie, with the *Western Liberal*.

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HENRY W. BAIRD, '83.

With this issue of the *Chronicle*, there comes the sorrowful task of recording the death of a brother who was very dear to all who knew him.

Henry W. Baird died at Colorado Springs, Colorado, on the 4th day of last November, after a year's struggle with consumption. The events of his life are briefly told. He was born at Armada, Mich., May 15, 1864, and came to the college with his father, the late Secretary R. G. Baird, in 1875. Later he became a student and graduate with the class of '83. He was initiated into the Delta Tau Delta fraternity while a freshman, and never have our colors been worn by a braver or truer man. After his graduation he became assistant secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, continuing in that position until he began the study of the law in 1889. He was a student in the offices of Uhl and Crane in Grand Rapids during that year. In the fall he entered the law department of the University of Michigan for the senior year, and graduate with the class of '90. After graduation, he returned to the office where he had been as a student, and was working assiduously at his profession, with every prospect of an honorable and successful career, when a severe cold, followed by grip, laid the foundation for the dread disease which destroyed his life. In all his long sickness, and when he faced death itself, he never faltered or lost his good cheer and thought for others. He died in perfect trust and fearlessness, a noble ending of a noble life.

### K.

'73.—Prof. C. H. Gurney is in demand at county institutes and will conduct one at Revenno, Muskegon county, and one at Three Rivers.

'74.—Prof. J. W. Simmons conducts an institute at Owosso.

'78.—Prof. A. E. Haynes takes a step in the right direction by accepting a professorship in the U. of Minnesota. His ability is worthy the position.

'83.—O. L. Waller of Colfax, Washington, attended commencement at Hillsdale. He holds an \$1,800 position in the public schools.

'85.—Prof. Frank Smith, formerly of Hillsdale College, now of Trinity College, New Haven, Conn., is associated with professors from Michigan University in connection with the State Fish Commission in the collection and study of the fresh-water *fauna* of the Lake St. Clair, Detroit River and adjacent waters. He is located at Hotel St. Clair, New Baltimore, Mich.—*Hillsdale College Herald, July 20.*

'91.—Mr. Harley Bates and Miss Hattie Rice were married June 14th and will live at Chillicothe, Ill. Miss Rice was a former Hillsdale student and a member of *K K I*.

'91.—The marriage of Miss Julia M., daughter of Ex-Treas. L. P. Reynolds, and Wm. J. Leverett, '91, is announced to occur next Thursday. They are both well known and highly esteemed, and not only the good wishes of the college community, but of a wide circle of friends throughout the alumni will follow them in their new relation. They will reside at Council Bluffs, Iowa, where Mr. Leverett is connected with a bank.—*Hillsdale College Herald, July 27.*

'92.—Herman Dewey is spending commencement time at Hillsdale. He has been offered a position in the public schools of Lincoln, Neb.

N.

'89.—John T. Gallaher has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the West Virginia Penitentiary by the Governor of that State. He is located at Moundsville, West Va., where he is engaged in the wholesale wool and grain business, with his father.

E.

'85.—N. B. Ashby has been appointed consul to Dublin, with a salary of ten thousand a year.

'93.—J. O. Watson has been elected to the chair of modern languages at Simpson.

'93.—Sherman Stahl, is elected principal of the High School at Linnville, Ia., for the coming year.

## P.

'80.—George M. Bond has charge of the World's Fair exhibit of the Pratt & Whitney Co., of Hartford, Conn.

'83.—Malcom McNaughton has charge of the World's Fair exhibit of the Joseph M. Dixon Crucible Co., Jersey City, N. J.

'87.—Larz W. Anderson has resigned his position as Superintendent of the Addiston Pipe & Steel Co., and accepted a position with the J. A. Fay & Egan Co., manufacturers of wood working machinery, Cincinnati, Ohio. At the present time, he has charge of the installation of the exhibit of the Company at the World's Fair.

'92.—George N. Miller was married on Thursday, June 1st, to Miss Harriet Elsie Griswold, daughter of William N. Griswold, of West Orange, N. J.

## Σ.

'92.—Newton B. Van Duzee has recently been admitted to the bar and is practicing in Albany.

'93.—H. H. Lansing will study law at the Albany Law School, after which he will practice with his father, surrogate of Rensselaer county, New York.

'93.—H. Noyes Greene will be engaged in journalistic work in Boston for a year before pursuing a course in the legal department of Union University.

'93.—Harold A. Lewis will take a graduate course in geology at Columbia, before accepting the position of assistant in geology at Williams.

'93.—Alvan E. Duerr will spend the coming year in travel to recover from recent illness.

Ex. '95.—Arthur T. Southard has changed politics and joined labor during the past few weeks, but contemplates turning capitalist again and returning to college in September.

T.

Rev. George Merle Zacharias, a graduate of the Theological Seminary of Lancaster, Pa., and the founder of Chapter Tau, of Delta Tau Delta, is visiting in Lancaster. He is at present engaged in literary work in Baltimore.—*F. and M. Weekly.*

'82.—Walter Bausman has recently returned to Lancaster after spending two years in studying music in the leading musical centers of Europe.

Ex. '88.—W. R. Harnish was admitted to practice at the Lancaster Bar on Saturday, May 6, 1893.

'88.—Rev. A. S. Glessner, formerly of Mann's Choice, Bedford Co., Penn., received a commission from the Board of Missions of the Reformed church to take charge of the missions at Hydman and Cumberland and is now engaged in his work at those places.

'89.—Homer S. May graduated from the Theological Seminary on May 11, and now has a charge in Manns' Choice, Bedford Co., Pa.

'90.—Lewis T. Lampe, for several years tutor at Harbaugh Hall, graduated from the Theological Seminary on May 11, and now has a charge at Jenner's Cross Roads, Pa.

X.

'83.—A. L. Herrlinger has recently been elected President of the Board of Education of Cincinnati.

'92.—W. S. Walkley is now pitching for the base ball team at Boston University. In the first game of the season, April 10, against Tufts, not a hit was scored against him. The *Boston Herald* makes special mention of his superior work.

B Z.

'90 and '91.—The Butler Alumni have occasion to feel proud of two of their comparatively new members, Mr. John D.

Nichols, '90, and Mr. Eugene Davis, '91, both having graduated in the class of '93 at the Medical College of Indiana, and being the successful competitors for four of the first prizes awarded in this institution. Mr. Nichols won the board of trustees' prize (fifty dollars in gold) for making the highest grade in the Senior year monthly examinations, also the Prof. Dunning prize (twenty-five dollars in gold). Mr. Davis won the William H. Armstrong prize (an aseptic operating set) for general meritorious work, and the Means gold medal prize, valued at fifty dollars.—*The Butler Collegian, April.*

*B H.*

'86.—W. F. Webster, who for three years has been superintendent of schools at Moorhead, Minn., will next year be the principal of the East Side High School of Minneapolis. This is a high compliment in itself, and doubly so in that the offer came unsought. It brings with it a large increase in salary as well as a larger field of work and responsibility.

*B Θ.*

'85.—Rowland Hale, one of *B Θ*'s charter members, has a parish at Rosindale, Boston, Mass.

'90.—R. E. Lee Craig, who is now at Cleveland, Tenn., has been elected a trustee of the University of the South from this state.

'91.—J. Fearnley, one of the most brilliant graduates of Sewanee, is now the assistant professor of latin and greek there.

'92.—Rev. Hudson Stuck, who carried away more honors at Sewanee than any other student ever did, is in charge of a splendid growing parish at Cuero, Texas.

*B M.*

'91.—William S. White is preaching at Foxboro, Mass.

'91.—Fred W. Teele is agent for the Westinghouse Electric Company.

'91.—Henry R. Rose is following the same occupation at Auburn, Me., ministering to the wants of a large number of people.

'92.—Francis H. Doane is associate editor of the "Electrical Age," a weekly magazine published in New York.

'92.—Fred M. Carr is with his father, M. W. Carr, 7 Lancaster St., Boston. Mr. Carr is a manufacturing jeweler and in the particular line of fancy work his is the largest firm in the country.

*B E.*

'88.—C. O. Maas, of Oglesby, Maas and Hamblet, attorneys-at-law, can be found at Fulton Bldg. 87 Nassau St., New York.

'89.—T. W. Vaughan took the B. A. degree, at Harvard this spring. He will take M. A. next year. His address is 6 Brewer St., Cambridge, Mass.

'91.—Dr. G. A. K. Birchitt, Dr. J. S. Winters, '91, and Dr. W. H. McCauley, '93, are all doing quite well in the "cure or kill" business.

Ex. '93.—Chas. F. Buck, Jr., will enter the law department next fall at Tulane University.

'93 Med.—Dr. J. P. O'Kelly will go to Europe shortly to be gone two years. He will make a specialty of eye, ear, nose and throat troubles.

Ex. '93.—A. W. Jacob, is with Albert Baldwin & Co., in New Orleans, La.

'93.—Ivey G. Kittridge, will enter the law department next fall.

Ex. '94.—C. D. Augustin is in Louisville, Ky.

Ex. '96.—R. M. McBride is with T. J. McDermott, 47 Decatur St.

DELTA TAU DELTA IN LITERATURE.

"THE INHERITANCE TAX," by MAX WEST, PH. D., (Columbia '93) *Beta Eta*, '90, *Columbia College Studies in History, Economics and Public Law*, Vol. iv, No. 2, pp. 140.

This work, accepted as a thesis for the doctor's degree by Columbia College, is the full text of the discussion of which the article on the "Gould Millions and the Inheritance Tax," in the February *Review of Reviews* was a condensation. This article was referred to in this department of the February RAINBOW, with certain extracts from it. The present volume is a very exhaustive discussion of the whole subject, in four chapters: I. Continental Europe; II. The British Empire; III. The United States; IV. Legal Theory; V. Economic Theory. The treatment of the second and fifth chapters is especially complete. So rapidly has the inheritance tax grown in favor as a proper means of reaching and taxing estates that have too often and too long enjoyed immunity from taxation, that this timely volume will be of immediate and practical value to all interested in the readjustment of some of the gross inequalities and injustices of existing records of taxation.

"THE OLD COUNTRY ROAD," a poem by JAMES NEWTON MATTHEWS, *Upsilon* (prime) '72, *Ladies' Home Journal*, August, 1893.

"A NEW WESTERN WRITER—HAYDEN CARRUTH," by OTIS L. COLBURN, *Beta Eta*, Ex. '85.

"TIDE RONDELS," (poem) by FRANK WALCOTT HUTT, *Beta Sigma*, '93, *Literary Northwest*, July.

"CAP AND GOWN; SOME COLLEGE VERSE," chosen by JOSEPH LA ROY HARRISON; Boston: Joseph Knight Company, pp. 190.

This little volume, breathing in its various lines every phase of those evanescent moods so characteristic of college life, has few rivals for first honors as an esthetic volume. From one dainty gold and white cover, with its dancing figures

in "cap and gown," to the other similarly bedight, there is a good deal of brightness, some poetic bits of rare merit, and everywhere a spirit that any college man will thoroughly enjoy. Here's a little poem picked almost at random, one taken from the *Columbia Spectator*:

"If love is blind, how can it be  
That these blind eyes of mine should see,  
As I was walking down the way,  
The flutter of a garment gray  
Beneath the windy willow tree?

"And as I walk more rapidly,  
How could I know she did not flee,  
But made an innocent delay,  
If love is blind?

"I saw her soft hair blowing free,  
I saw her flushing tenderly,  
And in her eyes there shone a ray,  
Caught from the east at dawn of day  
How could I tell it was for me,  
If love is blind?"

## THE KARNEA CIRCULAR LETTER.

[Received just before going to press.—ED]

Irvington, Ind., July 11, 1893.

DEAR BROTHER DELTA:

Greeting to you and a hearty clasp of the hand in behalf of "old Delta Tau."

We are now making preparations for the 32d Karnea to be held at Indianapolis, August 23, 24 and 25. (This date and *not* the one given in the RAINBOW is correct.) We have every reason to expect that this can be made, by your aid, the greatest assembly of Delts ever held. We, therefore, extend to you a cordial invitation to be present on that occasion.

We could probably obtain one and one-third fare on railroads but since the World's Fair rates will be low and the tickets would be good only *three* days after the convention, we deem it best to make no such arrangement.

We have been fortunate in securing the Denison as our headquarters. This beautiful hotel is situated near the center of the city, and can be reached in a very few moments by electric cars from the Union Railway Station. It is to be the headquarters of the G. A. R. encampment which will occur here September 5th. By the time of our convention it will have been greatly enlarged and more elegantly refurnished so that it will be more than ever entitled to the name of being one of the very fine hotels of the west. Manager Cullen has offered the following terms:

Two or more in one room,	- - -	\$2.50 per day.
Single rooms,	- - -	\$3.00 per day.
Fine rooms with bath,	- - -	\$4.00 per day.

A handsome assembly-room will be at our disposal with all conveniences and comforts. It is our recommendation that *all* visiting brethren make the Denison their stopping-place.

Now, brother Delta, the success of this convention lies in a great measure with you. Can't we make this *the* great Kar-

nea of Delta Tau Delta? This is in many respects an opportune time for such a resolve. You, of course, purpose attending the World's Fair. Indianapolis is a great railroad center and is on the almost direct route for those coming from all except about half a dozen chapters. Now, why not arrange to be at the Karnea on your way either to or from the Fair? *Let us have a majority from every chapter.* This is no impossibility. Be here yourself and the problem will be solved as far as you are concerned. What a rousing time we can have! How, with a vim, we can sing praises "to dear old Delta Tau!" Do you not owe it to your fraternity? You will be so filled with enthusiasm and loyalty for  $\Delta T \Delta$  that next year when you go back to your college you will be able to *move* things. What an opportunity! Will you neglect it? If you be an alumnus, come, too. We need you. You have had experience; will be able to render invaluable aid and incite and urge us on to greater activity.

Come, and on the morning of the 23rd of August at the sound of the President's gavel there will assemble such a body of men as never before was gathered together—men joined by ties closer than those of friendship, yes, brethren, linked as if by a magic chain. Let this Karnea go down in history as a most notable meeting, and the year 1893 will suggest to every Delta not only the great Columbian Exposition but *the great Convention* where was begun that period of renewed prosperity for our beloved fraternity.

Brother, we urge you, come.

Fraternally,

WILL D. HOWE, B. Z.,  
Irvington, Ind.

P. S.—I will be glad to furnish you with any further information.

W. D. H.

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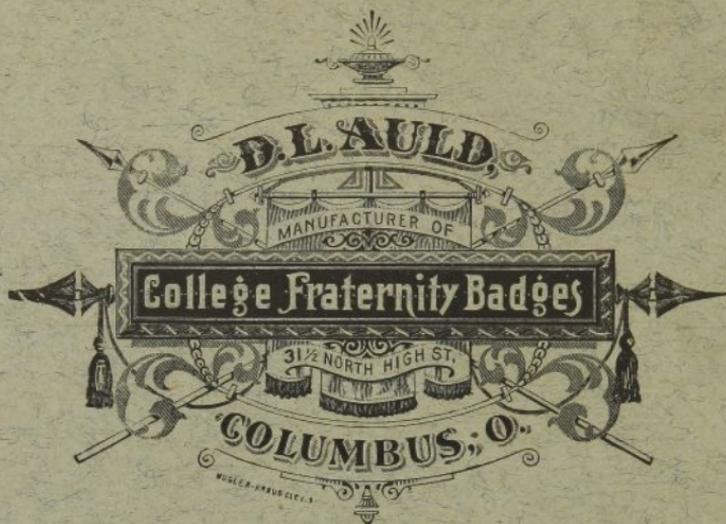


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