

OCTOBER, 1890.

THE RAINBOW

OF

DELTA TAU DELTA.

A QUARTERLY.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

Editorial.....	1	College; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Hanover College; Kenyon College; University of Wooster; Iowa Agricultural College; University of Indiana; DePauw University; University of Georgia; Emory College; Butler University; University of Minnesota; University of the South; University of Colorado; Tuft's College; Tulane University; Cornell University; Boston University.
Extinct Chapters of our Fraternity	5	
Symposium—Prof. Eliot's Proposal to Shorten the College Course	10	
Cupid and the <i>Crescent</i> Press Gang	23	
Delta Tau Delta in Literature.....	26	
From the Chapters.....	29	
Allegheny College; Ohio University; Washington and Jefferson College; Adelbert College; Buchtel College; Bethany College; Albion College; Hillsdale College; Ohio Wesleyan University; Simpson College; State University of Iowa; University of Mississippi; Stevens Institute of Technology; Franklin and Marshall College; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Hanover College; Kenyon College; University of Wooster; Iowa Agricultural College; University of Indiana; DePauw University; University of Georgia; Emory College; Butler University; University of Minnesota; University of the South; University of Colorado; Tuft's College; Tulane University; Cornell University; Boston University.		
The Boys of Old.....	56	
Rainbow (W. W. W.) Notes.....	66	
Thos. J. Martin, E.'87, (Obituary)	67	
The Greek World.....	69	
Exchanges.....	74	

PUBLISHED BY THE FRATERNITY.

Terms:—Yearly Subscription, \$1.00; Single Numbers, 25 Cents.

Entered at the Minneapolis Post Office as second-class matter.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

THE ARCH CHAPTER.

- | | |
|--|---|
| W. LOWRY MCCLURG, . President,
117-121 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. | ALTON A. BEMIS, . Vice President,
208 Superior St., Cleveland, Ohio. |
| BEN. U. RANNELLS, Gen'l Secretary,
Wilmington, Ohio. | MINER T. HINES, . Gen'l Treasurer,
Gambier, Ohio. |
- KENDRIC C. BABCOCK, Editor of THE RAINBOW, 517 Fifteenth Avenue S. E.
Minneapolis, Minn.
- C. M. CASE, Secretary Eastern Division, So. Bethlehem, Pa.
H. J. EBERTH, Secretary Northern Division, Dallas, Texas.
FRED E. KENNEDY, Secretary Western Division, Iowa City, Iowa.
H. E. BEEMIS, Secretary Southern Division, 1518 McGarock St., Nashville,
Tenn.

COMMITTEES.

- A. P. TRAUTWEIN, Catalogue Agent, Carbondale, Pa.
A. J. TAYLOR, Color Agent, Greencastle, Ind.
J. F. LORD, Jr., Seal Agent, 21 Times Building, Troy, N. Y.

The 31st Karnea of the Fraternity will be held in Cleveland, Ohio,
in August, 1891.

THE RAINBOW is the official journal of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.
It is a magazine of fraternity news and literature, published quarterly, and
open to general subscription. The remaining numbers of volume xiv will
be issued about the 20th of June, April and July, 1891. All matter intended
for publication should be sent to the editor at least fifteen days before the
date of publication. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year; single copies, 25
cents. Advertising rates reasonable. Address all communications to

KENDRIC C. BABCOCK,
517 Fifteenth Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

ac

VOL. XIV.

OCTOBER, 1890.

No. 4.

THE RAINBOW

— OF —

DELTA TAU DELTA.

A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE,

DEVOTED TO FRATERNITY AND COLLEGE INTERESTS.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY.

KENDRIC C. BABCOCK, *B II*, '89,
Editor-in-Chief.

HAROLD J. RICHARDSON, *B II*, '94,
Assistant Editor.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

1890.⁴

HALL, BLACK & CO., PRINTERS.

VOLUME XIV.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

American College Fraternities—Lowrie McClurg.....	139
As Others See Us.....	197
Bethany College (frontispiece)—K. C. Babcock.....	152
College Annuals—K. C. Babcock.....	236
Court Your Wife (poem)—Geo. Horton.....	77
Cupid and the Crescent Press Gang—Wharton Plummer... 23	
DEPARTMENTS:—	
Boys of Old, The.....	56, 118, 184, 267
Delta Tau Delta in Literature.....	26, 128, 242
Editorials.....	I, 78, 129, 208
Exchanges.....	74, 200
From the Chapters.....	29, 94, 154, 244
Greek and College World.....	69, 127, 205, 272
Rainbow (W. W. W.) Notes.....	66, 121
Extinct Chapters of Our Fraternity—Lowrie McClurg.....	5, 82, 134
Faith and Duty—Jas. Newton Matthews.....	219
Initiates for 1890—1891.....	276
Iota Cruising Club, The—J. N. Estabrook.....	231
Mission of College Fraternities, The—C. M. Brodie.....	220
Next Karnea, The—Geo. H. Geyer.....	148
Nebraska Alumni, The—W. S. Summers.....	233
Ninth Annual Conference of the Grand Division of the East—C. C. Dickinson.....	150
OBITUARY:—	
Bruce, Mrs. Alice Whipple—Lowrie McClurg.....	123
Campbell, John Colfax.....	124
Martin, Thos. J.—Allen J. Wilder.....	67
Nodine, Frank Oscar—Lowrie McClurg.....	122
Papers of a Case.....	193
Roman Villas, Ancient and Modern—Geo. Merle Zacharias.....	144, 213
Royal Texans Again, The (a letter)—H. J. Eberth.....	125
Sliver from the Sphinx, A (poem)—J. N. Matthews	232
Sweet Girl Graduate, The (poem)—Geo. Horton.....	207
Symposium: Proposal to Shorten the College Course— H. M. Kingery, R. C. Carpenter, J. M. Sullivan, J. H. Grove.....	10
Texas Delta Tau Deltas.....	91, 125
Twin City Alumni, The—K. C. Babcock.....	234
University of Minnesota (frontispiece and three illustrations) —K. C. Babcock.....	222
Value of the Small College, The—K. C. Babcock.....	217

Chapter Directory.

- N.*—Lafayette College, F. H. CLYMER, 143 McKeen Hall, Easton, Pa.
P.—Stevens Institute of Technology, N. S. HILL, JR., *Δ T Δ* House, 418 Bloomfield St. Hoboken, N. J.
T.—Franklin and Marshall College, J. C. BOLGER, 116 N. Mary St. Lancaster, Pa.
Y.—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, S. J. CHAPLEAU, 22 Times Building, Troy, N. Y.
B A.—Lehigh University, JAS. A. MCCLURG, Fountain Hill House, South Bethlehem, Pa.
B M.—Tufts College, HENRY R. ROSE, Box 35, College Hill, Mass.
B N.—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, F. G. HOWARD, Boston, Mass.
B S.—Boston University, H. L. HARTWELL, Box 217, Newton Highlands, Mass.
B O.—Cornell University, H. B. SAUNDERS, Delta Tau Delta House, 120 East Buffalo Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE WEST.

- O.*—University of Iowa, J. E. MERSHON, 206 Bloomington St. Iowa City, Iowa.
E.—Simpson College, H. H. HARTMAN, Box 7, Indianola, Iowa.
Q.—Iowa State College, C. A. BALLREICH, 600 Walnut St, Des Moines, Iowa.
B I.—University of Wisconsin, CLAUDE M. ROSECRANTZ, Madison, Wis.
B H.—University of Minnesota, GEORGE D. HEAD, *Δ T Δ* House, 517 Fifteenth Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
B K.—University of Colorado, GUY STERNBERG, Box 656, Boulder, Col.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

- New York Alumni Association, WM. L. LYALL, 540 W. 23rd St. New York.
Chicago Alumni Association, WHARTON PLUMMER, 78 LaSalle St., Chicago.
Nashville Alumni Association, JOHN T. LELLYETT, Nashville, Tenn.
Twin City Alumni Association, WILL H. WRIGHT, Evening Journal, Minneapolis, Minn.
Pittsburg Alumni Association, JOHN D. WATSON, 96, Diamond St., Pittsburg, Pa.
Nebraska Alumni Association, W. S. SUMMERS, Beatrice, Neb.
Cleveland Alumni Association, A. A. BEMIS, 208 Superior St. Cleveland, O.

THE RAINBOW.

Vol. xiv.

October, 1890.

No. 1.

EDITORIAL.

The reports from the chapters as to initiates so far this year, is very gratifying, especially the large number from the freshman classes. These classes are almost without exception reported to be larger than usual, and of unusually good material from a fraternity point of view. This increase in members is quite as noticeable among the old institutions of the east as in the west, where more and more the larger institutions are patronized by those living in the sections, who desire the best, and who heretofore have journeyed eastward. These facts mean two things to the chapters of Delta Tau Delta. In the first place they mean larger chapters without lowering the standard of membership, but even with raising it. In the second place they mean that Delta Tau Delta must reach out into schools that serve as feeders to the colleges where her chapters are, and see that men come from them with strong inclinations towards her. This has been done more effectively than ever before, during the past year, and we believe the fruit is already being gathered. We sound out the note of admonition thus at the beginning of the new year, while the enthusiasm of old men and new is at a "working" height, and during the year the same note will oft be heard.

* * *

It is due the two chapters, Beta Sigma and Beta Omicron to say that the non-appearance of chapter letters from them in the July RAINBOW was due to no negligence on the part of the chapter officers. The latter letter was lost at the printers, and the former was mislaid by the editor-in-chief in the hasty preparation of RAINBOW matter, preparatory to leaving for Europe the

latter part of June. These chapters have been models of promptness that some older chapters might copy with profit and comfort to the editor. A report of the Cleveland Alumni Association met the same fate as these letters.

* * *

Let every Delta who reads these words bear in mind that the next Karnea meets in Cleveland in August, 1891, and that it will be a most notable gathering of members of the Fraternity. It will probably exceed in size and interest all previous assemblies, and it is not too early to begin to think and plan about it. Let the outgoing Senior be there, the sophomore and the "babes of a year;" let the alumni of the '80's, the '70's, and the '60's come; and let all be young and wise and true together. We shall see to it that no one who reads the RAINBOW will go unreminded of the coming Karnea.

* * *

We regret to announce the resignation of our Assistant Editor, Bro. Max West, who so efficiently assisted in preparing the numbers of the last volume of the RAINBOW, especially the last one, which, in the absence of the editor-in-chief, fell wholly to his care. Being a practical newspaper man, (a reporter on the Minneapolis Daily Tribune) his services as editor of the chapter letters—lord high chancellor of the blue pencil—have been of especial value. His place will be filled by Bro. Harold J. Richardson, *B H.* '94.

* * *

McClurg
In this number is begun a series of articles by our President that are of great interest and historical value. Few men, if any, in the Fraternity are so admirably equipped for writing on "Extinct Chapters of our Fraternity" as Bro. McClurg, and we gladly welcome the appearance of these articles. Bro. McClurg, besides being a prominent member of the class of '79 of Alpha, in whose hands the executive government was lodged for many years, has served in many official capacities in the

Fraternity. These articles have been prepared with great care, and were finished during the summer but too late for publication in the July number. They will probably appear in three numbers.

* * *

By the persistent efforts of our friend Daniel of the *ATQ Palm*, the question of Pan-Hellenism bids fair to become a very lively one, and the various editors are ranging themselves along the line that reaches from our present state of "depravity" to the heights of perfect peace and concord,—the Olympus of the Pan-Hellenic hosts. We confess that there is much in the idea of Pan-Hellenism that is worth agitating and working for. For instance if all, or a large majority of the fraternities could agree (*and punish breaches of the agreement*) to initiate no man expelled from any other fraternity, a great step would be gained. If they could go even farther, and prohibit the initiation of honorary members, and members of classes below freshman, much that is most desirable would be attained. To the accomplishment of these ends we will lend our hearty efforts. There are certain minor features auxiliary to these, that might be added, but beyond these we are not prepared, at present, to go. The machinery for accomplishing this, it is not our purpose to discuss here. The scheme outlined in the last "Pan-Hellenic Magazine" is too broad even for agitation, at present, like trying to make a gale on a mill-pond, with a pair of hand bellows, made to agitate a tubful. The fraternity system is based on a definite idea—the promotion of a spirit of true *brotherhood* among a chosen set of congenial fellows. It is for the benefit of its members, and not outsiders. When it, per se, reaches out and tries directly to meddle with the cultivation of the arts and sciences, college contests, literary or otherwise, and matters of this sort, it transcends its bounds. Let no one misunderstand us. We speak on one side of the question, near at hand, but not forgetful of the others. The *fraternity* has to do with these but incidentally.

If it were possible to gather all the fraternities of a college

into a union on any other basis than on a strictly fraternity one, the line between Greek and barbarian, (always an unpleasant element in college life) would be drawn the stricter. Peace and good will might reign among the fraternities, but contention and strife would, with little doubt, be rampant in the college. But the fact remains that the types of men selected by different fraternities, and the differing ideals of these same bodies, are the obstacles that will longest hinder progress to even a slight bond of union. "Community" "trusts" or even technical "co-operation" are alike to be entered into with great caution. Unity in difference is as yet a philosophic ideal, that our poor human nature is far away from.

The position of Delta Tau Delta on this question is not difficult to state. We frankly state, and with no arrogation of self-righteousness, that Pan-Hellenian has little to offer to us, for the reason that the primary features of the union have long been a part of the Fraternity's law and life. For years, Delta Tau Delta has taken this advanced ground. She has not been guilty of lifting, or initiating an expelled member; she has not initiated "preps," (or members of the "knee-breeches brigade;") she has not initiated honorary members. She has also striven to realize her ideals of culture, like other fraternities. We keep out expelled members as a matter of self-protection, and prohibit lifting because it is not only ungentlemanly, but because it almost necessarily involves perjury. In this respect we are beyond what is advocated by the apostles of extreme Pan-Hellenism, and still maintain positions taken years ago in the face of all our rivals. And so while Delta Tau Delta may be willing to enter a Pan-Hellenic association, it will be rather that she may aid others to come up to the standard which has long been hers. The profit to her will come mainly through the improvement of the ethics of some of her rivals, on some of the points named. Delta Tau Delta has her quota of faults, like other fraternities, but these are, in the main, such as must be remedied by inner growth, and not by any outward application, or Pan-Hellenic panacea.

EXTINCT CHAPTERS OF OUR FRATERNITY.

Δ T Δ has on her roll a list of nineteen colleges at which she once maintained chapters, but from which she has for various reasons withdrawn. Many of these extinct chapters have exerted a great influence over the Fraternity, they helped make it what it is today, and it seems fitting that their history should be written up before it is entirely lost and forgotten. Our fathers of the early days were enthusiastic men, they considered it their mission in college life to extend the boundaries and influence of *Δ T Δ*, and they performed this mission zealously, but unfortunately the material they had to work on in the way of colleges was not of the best and consequently much of their work did not have a permanent value.

At the time of the organization of our Fraternity, the colleges of Bethany, Jefferson and Washington were in excellent condition, and contained the best of material for the fraternities to work on, consequently *Δ T Δ* easily established itself in these three, and also in Allegheny, but having them, it was in possession of all the valuable points in the neighborhood. However in those days the standing of a college was not of so much importance as the quality of the students attending it, and the later records of our early members show, that while little attention was paid to the surroundings of a chapter, a very great deal of care was given to its composition. To this conservatism more than all else is due the remarkable vitality of our Fraternity.

As *Δ T Δ* has lived three decades, and is just entering upon its fourth, it will be easiest and most natural to consider the history of its extinct chapter by those divisions of time. It has a list of nineteen such chapters, eight belonging to the first period, ten to the second, and one to the third. Jefferson College is not included in this list as our chapter there had an uninterrupted and healthy existence from its organization to the

union of that college with Washington and lives to-day in the veins of Gamma chapter.

FIRST DECADE.

During the period of 1860 to 1870, chapters were instituted in the following colleges and have not organic existence today.

(<i>G</i>)	West Liberty College, West Liberty, W. Va.,	1861, became inactive	1863-4
(<i>A</i>)	University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.	1861, " "	1863-4
(<i>I</i>)	University of Western Penn., Pittsburgh, Penn.	1864, " "	1871
(<i>K</i>)	Poughkeepsie Institute, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,	1865 " "	1867
(<i>A</i>)	Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ills.	1865 " "	1872
(<i>M</i>)	Waynesburgh College, Penn.	1865 " "	1866
(<i>P</i>)	Jamestown Institute, Jamestown, N. Y.	1868 " "	1871
(<i>E</i>)	afterwards(<i>A</i>), Lombard University, Galesburg, Ills. . . .	1868 " "	1884

West Liberty was the home of J. S. Lowe, and he, being acquainted with a number of the students in the college, soon had them organized into a chapter of *Δ T Δ*, the entire mother chapter attending the services. Through this new chapter a foothold was gained in the University of West Virginia, then known as Morgantown Academy. Both of these chapters ceased to exist in the college year 1863-64 on account of the turmoil caused by the civil war.

About three years ago a movement was started by the alumni of the early chapter for the purpose of re-establishing *Δ T Δ* in the university. Its leaders were Joseph Moreland, then and now one of the regents, and George C. Sturgiss, republican nominee for governor in 1880, and at present United States District Attorney. Both retain their enthusiasm for the Fraternity, and they promised if *Δ T Δ* would grant the petitioners a charter, all of whom had been carefully selected, they would

present them a building lot, and assist the chapter in erecting for itself a home.

The authorities were strongly tempted to accept these promises, and thus revive one of the oldest of our chapters, but a careful examination of the college and its prospects convinced them that it could never take any commanding rank among its fellow institutions, it being almost entirely an agricultural college in the work done. The petition was accordingly refused, it being deemed inadvisable to reorganize an old chapter at such a cost.

Early in its career the Jefferson chapter directed its energies toward giving the Fraternity a foothold in the Western University of Pennsylvania, at that time promising to rival its sister institution in Philadelphia. It experienced but little difficulty in this, and soon had organized a chapter made up of excellent material. But city surroundings are not conducive to healthy chapter life, and they are particularly baneful at this university, for the reason that practically all the students are from the cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny; they live at home, see nothing of each other outside of their classes and have no interest in common. For these reasons the chapter did not flourish, its meetings lost interest to the members. In 1870 it ceased initiating, and in 1871 its last members graduated. In 1877 a mistaken attempt was made to revive it; a new set of men was chosen through the influence of the Washington and Jefferson chapter, a charter was granted, and for a year matters went on in excellent shape, but the next year the surroundings again made themselves felt; the members lost interest in chapter matters, and at the end of two years Alpha withdrew its charter, seeing there was no probability it would ever have a vigorous chapter life.

The chapters at Poughkeepsie, Waynesburgh, and Monmouth colleges were organized in 1865, through the efforts of the one at Jefferson college, which at that time was very active; that at Jamestown through James Prendergast, who had been one of the charter members at Poughkeepsie. With the ex-

ception of Monmouth none of them had an existence of more than three years, but Monmouth naturally had a better field in which to operate, and it soon became prominent in the affairs of the Fraternity, one of its members being president of the convention held in Pittsburgh in 1866. Its career of usefulness was however cut short by the anti-fraternity laws passed by the faculty, its members considering it wiser to return its charter than take in such men as would join it in spite of the laws of the college. Its last member graduated in 1872.

The Lombard chapter came into the Fraternity in 1869 already a fully organized society, having been formed in February of 1867 as a local, in opposition to another which had been organized some years earlier, and of the alumni who have left the college since that date by far the largest proportion are initiates of the chapter. For years its work for the Fraternity was of excellent quality, but Lombard University failed to keep abreast of the times, the quality of the material from which it was necessary for the chapter to recruit its ranks began to decline, and this naturally affected the chapter itself.

It became remiss in its Fraternity duties, which were important, as it had been made Grand Chapter of the Fourth Division. The condition of affairs was carefully discussed at the Detroit convention, held in August, 1885, by the committee on chapters and charters, and the following was presented by it to the convention :

"The committee on chapters and charters respectfully recommend that the Executive Committee be instructed to examine into the condition of Lambda, with a view to withdrawing its charter, and for the following reasons: for general neglect of duty, both as a chapter and as a Grand Chapter; for failure to provide a suitable and useful representative on the Executive Council; for non-representation, either directly by delegate or by proxy, or by report at the two last general conventions; for the absolute stagnant condition of Lombard University, which prevents all possible future growth

or revival of the chapter, as well as for the low educational standard of the institution.

Respectfully submitted,

A. P. TRANTWEN, (*P*)

D. H. HOLMES, (*M*)

H. W. PLUMMER, (*A*)

I. B. BLACKSTOCK, (*B B*)"

When this report was presented to the convention an extended and spirited debate took place. The convention was in no mood to temporize, the chapter for two years had neglected its duties in a shameful way, and finally the motion was made that the charter be withdrawn and the chapter letter be declared vacant; after some further debate this motion was on vote of chapters unanimously carried and Lombard was stricken from our rolls. So far as numbers were concerned the chapter was in good condition, having had eleven members when the semi-annual report was made in January, 1885, and but three of these being seniors. On the withdrawal of its charter, it reorganized the $\Delta \theta$ society, the original name in 1867, and the society is yet the most powerful organization among the students of Lombard. This ends the record of the first decade in the life of the Fraternity, in which fifteen chapters had been organized, ten of which were in active organization at its close.

August, 1890.

W. LOWRIE McCLURG.

SYMPOSIUM.

PRESIDENT ELIOT'S PROPOSAL TO SHORTEN THE COLLEGE COURSE TO THREE YEARS.

Hugh McMaster Kingery, Wooster, *W*, '84, Professor of Latin in the College of Emporia, Kansas.

Rolla Clinton Carpenter, Michigan State College, *I*, '73, Professor of Experimental Mechanics, Cornell University, New York.

Rev. Arthur Howard Noll, University of the South, *Bθ*, '87, Rector of St. James Church, Port Gibson, Miss.

James M. Sullivan, A. B., Centenary College, La., '87, M. A. University of Mississippi, *II*, '90, Professor of Chemistry, Centenary College, L. A.

John Henry Grove, Ohio Wesleyan University, *M*, '70, Professor of Latin, Ohio Wesleyan University, and Principal of the Academic Department.

Rev. Abner Henry Lucas, Adrian College, Mich., *BI*, '83, Pastor of Grace M. E. Church, Denver, Col., editor of the *Rocky Mountain Christian Advocate*.

The limits assigned forbid any attempt at exhaustive treatment of this theme. Very few people seem to know just what President Eliot did say, and fewer still understand what he meant by it. His proposition—which appears to have been more criticised than understood—was about as follows: Having raised the standard of requirements for admission to college higher than ever before, let us permit an intelligent student in the last half of his course to pursue some portion of the work of his professional course instead of some collegiate studies which to him will be less directly of use. In other words, let the student weld together his academic and professional courses by the simple process of making them overlap a year or two.

Harvard's progressively liberal plan regarding electives has created a sensation little short of a panic among the more conservative educators of "the old school" within the past few years; and when it was reported last year that Harvard's President advocated shortening the collegiate course to three years these same "conservatives" held up their hands in holy horror. Without waiting to see if the proposal were correctly reported

they proceeded to enter a frantic protest against such a profanation of the old traditions. At the sessions of the National Educational Association this year, for example, there were some amusingly unmeaning attacks upon the proposition.

The facts appear to be these: A gradual raising of requirements for admission has increased the average age of entering freshmen from 14 or 15 to eighteen years, and the age of graduation as a consequence, to twenty-two. Thus four years of collegiate training and three in a professional school bring a man to the age of twenty-five before he is ready to take up his life-work. This is much too old for this "practical" age, whose rather unintelligent cry is for a "practical" education. To save even one year for each man is to benefit the race by adding to its practical service as many years as there are men, and the college which can reconcile the apparently conflicting demands of the "higher" and the "practical" education will attract to its halls the most students and to its coffers the largest gifts.

Harvard aspires, and rightly, to lead in every line of progress. In this, as in the matter of requiring a knowledge of the classics, she is the first to rebel against "the college fetich." In some respects the proposed change of plan is a good one. It does not contemplate the lowering of any standard nor the graduation of any man of less attainments than before, but aims to give such as are able to avail themselves of it an opportunity to outstrip the slow march of the average student. It looks not toward superficiality in all, but toward the emancipation from dull routine of the few who are capable of using such freedom aright.

The danger in all this is not to Harvard nor Harvard students. It threatens the weaker colleges, whose means for providing elective courses are less ample. These must either follow in the wake of the older institution, imitating her example in the letter though they cannot in the spirit of it, or disregard it and suffer the criticism of those who blindly worship "practicality." "Short cuts" to a professional life are too popular already in the West, and this proposition of President

Eliot's, as it will be understood—or misunderstood—by the man of men, will tend to encourage still more of such superficiality. It may be that "Harvard can do no wrong," but the danger is imminent that colleges less firmly established may be led by her course to dissipate their means and waste their energies in a bootless imitation.

H. M. KINGERY.

The time taken for a general college course, and the special training for a professional course, amounts to a large percentage of a man's life, it is true, but that is not of importance, if thereby the efficiency of his whole life work is increased. The whole decision should rest, not on the absolute amount of time devoted from a man's life for this preparation so much as on the character of work accomplished, with such training or without it. It must also be remembered that the time of life devoted to this work in a man's life is not usually important from a business point of view. This does not appear in this way, to the young man about the age of 21, who fancies that in the two or three years, in immediate future, wonderful things will be accomplished; it is more readily seen by comparing the work accomplished by the young man who drops out of college, with that done by the one who completes his course,—in nine cases out of ten, the one who has completed his full college course, has made more money, if in business, or more reputation, if in a profession, at the end of fifteen years than the one who left his college course unfinished.

This is generally true, the exceptions sometimes are brilliant examples of what men can accomplish unaided by college training. Individually I do not believe the necessity exists for reducing the length of the college course, nor do I believe that the abbreviated training resulting from such action will give the benefit that is now obtained. The amount to be gained by commencing the life work one or two years earlier, will not be any compensation for the training lost. It may be that the time has come to take action to prevent any further extension of

these college courses, in the way of increased standard of admission or in the length of the courses themselves, but I think even that is doubtful, and I have no doubt but that it would be profitable, after taking a general course and the usual technical course relating to the profession selected, to spend a year or more on the exhaustive study of some one topic, or branch of that profession, thus fitting the individual as a specialist. The time demands not general culture, but special knowledge, and that is only to be obtained after a general course of training has been taken.

I think the effect of reducing our standards of college work will react more than most people suppose, on our common schools. We may nominally require as much of the preparatory schools, but the effect of example will be depressing, and have a tendency to make them seek some royal road, some short method, to attain their object. Anything which affects the common schools, or the preparatory schools, affects the general public, and the welfare of the nation, so that a step apparently taken in the interests of a few individuals who are spending a portion of their life in college, may affect a vast interest, and a whole community.

The question should be carefully considered, and unless advantages certain to be of benefit, accompanied by no demoralizing effects, are to accrue, it is to be hoped no action will be taken by the vast majority of our colleges.

R. C. CARPENTER.

I find it impossible to segregate what for the purpose of convenience may be called "the Eliot proposition," or to consider it apart from many papers which have appeared recently in the public press, all bearing upon our present system of academic instruction. A few months since *Public Opinion* invited essays, in competition for three prizes, on the subject of "The Study of Current Topics as a feature of School, Academic and College Education," with the intention of making the issue of its periodical containing the successful essays an

especial educational number. About the same time appeared Charles Dudley Warner's scathing arraignment of the popular methods of teaching literature in schools and colleges. In the *New York Tribune* of April 13th, Mr. Andrew Carnegie asserted that the college bred man was practically missing from the chief places in the business world, because the prize takers "had too many years the start of the graduate;" and thereby evaded a discussion of the old question as to the practical utility of college training. All this, with much besides that might be mentioned, clearly indicates that the popular mind is being turned to the subject of academic culture as never before. It is questioning results. It is making the demand that education shall fit a man for the life he is to lead, and if under the present systems it do not so fit him, that it shall modify its systems with that end in view. It is safe to infer from a careful review of the literature relating to the subject, (and already this literature, though still confined to periodicals, has assumed somewhat formidable proportions,) that the Eliot proposition has for its object the meeting of these popular demands. It aims to solve what are termed "educational problems." But many will regard it as unfortunate if no solution can be offered which is not of the nature of a compromise.

And I cannot avoid touching a relationship between the Eliot proposition and (the paper of Prof. Shaler on "The Uses and Hints of Academic Culture," in *The Atlantic* for August, of course, is acknowledged as a part of the literature of the subject,) the paper by Charles Eliot Norton on "Harvard University in 1890," appearing in *Harper's Magazine* for September. Norton, like Shaler, is a member of the Harvard faculty. It is not very surprising when all these papers relating to the Eliot proposition came together upon my table that they should suggest a very significant sequence, nor that I should be reminded at once of the discussion which goes on in the public press whenever a leading insurance company devises some new form of life insurance. The new device is at first attacked on all sides by rival companies, but the discussion generally

ends in all the companies adopting it, with only such modifications, or under such names, as to save their reputations for consistency and to maintain their individuality.

It may seem uncharitable to entertain the suspicion that the adoption of the Eliot proposition by Harvard is analogous to a new financial scheme of a life insurance company, and that thereby Harvard seeks to gain a decided advantage over its academical rivals. But such a suspicion is strengthened by some of the expressions in Prof. Shaler's paper in the *Atlantic*, and it is almost confirmed by Prof. Norton's casual reference to Clark's University at Worcester. (*Harper's Magazine* for September, p. 583.) It seems questionable taste, to say the least, for a Harvard professor to write for publication in a magazine of the character of *Harper's*, and for such a magazine to publish, a reference which, however delicately handled, must appear to a disinterested reader to come under the category of a personality, and to be a violation of magazine ethics.

"Harvard courts publicity," writes the Harvard professor in *Harper's Magazine*. "She has nothing but gain to anticipate from it. * * * I say she courts publicity, but not that of advertisement or puffery;" and verily Harvard is getting the publicity she courts by means of the discussion evoked by the Eliot proposition, and is peculiarly fortunate in securing the publication of such papers as those of Prof. Shaler and Prof. Norton, in leading magazines like the *Atlantic* and *Harper's*. But much of this publicity has the flavor of "advertisement and puffery."

It is to be seen readily enough how the Eliot proposition will eventuate. Harvard has taken the initiative and with the avowed object of "adding a year to the productive life of our educated men," has reduced the college course to three years. Columbia decides to accomplish the same end by a modification of the plan. Cornell falls into line with further modifications. Yale opposes the Eliot proposition and gives three admirable reasons for opposition. *

* I hope I state this accurately. According to documents before me I do. But these documents, although unusually numerous, may yet not be complete.

But Yale and every other college must sooner or later devise some modification of the plan that will enable it to conform without sacrifice of its individuality or consistency. Else it must inevitably lose patronage. And so the question as to what is to be the length of the college course in the future is practically settled,—save as the processes now at work must in time lead to a still further shortening and eventually to the complete elimination of the college course from the educational economy.

That the college course is thus doomed is not the mere idea of a single pessimist, but may be read between the lines,—nay, often *in* the lines,—throughout the interesting series of papers lying before me as I write. Encroachments have been made upon it from both sides;—by the public, “graded,” and “high” schools on the one side, whose curriculum has been so constantly extended until it must seem to the patron thereof that it included all that the college could possibly offer;—by the technical schools on the other side, offering to fit young men directly for their chosen careers and in the shortest possible time. To the popular mind it appears that the college, standing between these two, has nothing to offer excepting the Bachelor’s degree, and the popular mind does not place a very high estimate upon the Bachelor’s degree. It has seen too much accomplished without it. It is futile therefore for the college to attempt to stay this popular tendency by the offer of a compromise on the basis of seventy-five per cent. It can only effect what a compromise usually effects.

The Eliot proposition suggests many interesting topics for discussion respecting education, for which this symposium allows no room. The proposition itself seems to one illadvised, in that it makes too great a concession to the tendencies of the age,—always a dangerous proceeding. Some of the modifications of the plan are great improvements upon it. But as the discussion on the proposition now stands, it clearly shows that Harvard has the whip-hand among the colleges.

ARTHUR HOWARD NOLL.

The Harvard movement towards shortening the college course by one year has called forth prompt discussion in educational circles, in which there is considerable concurrence of views in favor of such policy. On consideration of facts presented, and from observance of already dangerous tendencies that threaten our higher educational interests, the writer of this paper believes that the action proposed by Harvard would, if put into practice, destroy much of the beneficial influence of this great institution, and by example greatly cripple the much needed work of other American colleges. It seems that within the past few decades Harvard University has required one year more of work preparatory to entrance upon its college course, and that President Eliot's idea is that the present standard for graduation at Harvard should be lowered so as to graduate the student in the same time as before. Now this would simply amount to retaining the present standard for graduation of many of our higher educational institutions, but requiring every applicant to be prepared for what is now the Sophomore instead of for the Freshman Class. So that with the existing lack of satisfactory training schools, it would certainly follow that the work now efficiently done in the Freshman year would, for some time to come at least, be very inefficiently done, much of it lost altogether, and the student's progress in after years seriously crippled.

For the oldest, and one of the leading of our American colleges to encourage, and that in a practical way, the already too great eagerness to rush through college which characterizes our young men seeking education, would have a most baneful influence on the cause of education, and do great harm to the student. That Harvard could, with a high standard for admission, give students a good education in three years, and even better than many of our so-called colleges now give in four, is not to be questioned. This plan is already being pursued by the Johns Hopkins University. But time and expense are the *sine qua non* of a college education, and these would remain as great an objection after the present Freshman Class of

the true college is detached from its course as before. A great majority of those demanding this reduction of college work to three years are certainly not prepared for a course that is so high as to embrace much that should properly be relegated to the university, and the mere fact of confining such a course to three years would not enable them to prepare for it any sooner. So that in order really to accomplish what is sought through this shortening policy, the only practicable way is to cut off the present Senior year of our higher colleges.

These same demands made on Harvard and Columbia are being made, and in some cases perhaps more urgently, upon every institution of high grade. Serious as would be the blow to educational interests, even if only those institutions of ample endowment and most extensive equipments adopt the proposed policy, much more should be the concern and fear arising from the tendency of the smaller colleges to imitate the larger. Many of our so-called colleges are honestly striving to do college work, and gradually attaining to a true and somewhat uniform standard. Should the shortening process be encouraged these institutions would many of them not only cease to advance and broaden, but begin the shortening too. It is argued in favor of the three year's course that it is demanded by those contemplating several years of professional study, who claim that after spending four years in college they could not then afford to spend the desired time in the professional or technical schools.

Again it is claimed from a purely business point of view that by reducing the time of academic study many who would after one or two years, go from college immediately into business, in view of the gain of this one year will remain in college. Touched by these and other arguments, some of our leading educators would lower the work of the college by one year so as to let a larger number go out into business and professional pursuits with diplomas. If the chief end of college education is to get a diploma, then let the course be shortened

and our colleges will be crowded and the sheep-raising industry stimulated.

There are many advantages to be gained in the college apart from the text-book and lecture room; but granting that those who feel that they can afford three years in college will not suffer from the loss of a fourth, what must be done for those more numerous who say they cannot afford but two years in college, and that will seem too great a sacrifice of business unless they can be graduated in that time? If there are any who really could not afford to spend more than two or three years in college, the present system gives all such every advantage that the proposed one could offer (except a diploma and degree), while those who would attain to such scholarship as can only be had in four years are amply provided for in not a few institutions.

A large attendance may not always be a sure proof of the high scholarship of an institution, and while there are those who will take a full college education before entering upon professional studies or into business life, let them be encouraged, and let the value of higher education in all the concerns of life be stressed at every point. We need no shortening of the college course.

J. M. SULLIVAN.

President Eliot's proposition to reduce Harvard's course to three years, if carried into effect, means a revolution in our commonly received notions of collegiate training. Coming as it does from such a source, we may well ask ourselves whether the college is really meeting the demands of the hour. The popular notion of progress is simply a change. In matters of education the *vox populi* is not a *vox dei*. And yet since the people supply the material necessary to the life of the college, their ideas must not be wholly ignored. When we say people, we mean the best educated tenth of our population, including those in the so-called learned profession and the better educated portion of our business men. For fifty years the terms

of admission to our best colleges have been gradually rising. The great reaction against the strictly classical studies has resulted in the incorporation of many new branches in the curriculum. This in turn has had the effect of advancing the college standard, and thus the period of school life has been correspondingly lengthened. President Eliot says the time spent in school is too long for this busy age. There has come, too, a radical change in the popular ideal of a college president. The multiplying of schools of high grade has made the competition for patronage close and sharp. Your scholar, your man of books, your great teacher does not possess sufficient commercial value to be sought after as the head of a great institution in these days of business rivalry. In the common phrase of the hour, the "hustler," the man of enterprise and business ability, the ready public speaker is your successful college president. It may be that we are on the eve of a revolution in the educational world, and that President Eliot, at the head of the oldest of our institutions of learning, is merely sounding the alarm from his vantage ground. For half a century the Philistines have fiercely attacked the methods and subjects of higher instruction. Many of their heresies pass current in the popular mind, and many more are likely to follow in the future. But they have their mission. They act often as the corrective of abuses by strongly directing the attention of an enlightened public to educational mistakes.

Doubtless our entire system of education contains many imperfections. It may be that President Eliot is right in claiming that it requires too long a time to prepare for professional work. Perhaps it may be necessary to readjust the college course so as to incorporate more work now given up to the professional schools. No doubt many arguments in favor of a briefer period of preparation suggest themselves to the student of economics. The avenues of business and professional callings are exceedingly difficult of access to the penniless young graduate. The intensity of the competitions of modern life is painful to contemplate. To one looking merely

at the bread-and-butter side of the question, it would seem that the preparation for life might be conducted on a wholly different plan of procedure from that of the usual college course. We may agree with Mr. Carnegie that the colleges are not turning out skilled artisans, well trained clerks, or experienced railroad presidents. Will our enthusiastic friends claim as much for the products of the "new education?" It may be true that the college bred boy is unequal to his unschooled competitor in the race for wealth. So Mr. Carnegie says. Perhaps the four years of a college course might be better employed in sweeping the office or in learning those details of business, which lead to commercial success.

But there is a loftier and nobler ideal of life than the one presented in Mr. Carnegie's tract. Why should we surrender to the popular fetich? Shall we admit without protest that the best training of a boy for life is the imbuing of his mind with the idea that success means the accumulation of wealth? Is the money grabber or the railroad wrecker the noblest specimen of a man that we can hold up for imitation? Is there nothing better or more ennobling than the stock gambler to which we may direct the aspirations of the young? Shall we quietly succumb to the aggressive materialism of the day? The highest and purest that civilization affords is based on the culture of mind and heart. The college years are the best years of a man's youth. They are the years of the formation of habits which last through life. They are the years when youth begins to crystalize into manhood. They are the years when high aspirations and lofty ideals find lodgment in the soul. They are the years when the metal of the intellect is fashioned and tempered and sharpened and polished. These splendid years of college life should never be shortened in compliance with the vulgar demands of an age of commercialism. We are not quite ready to admit Mr. Carnegie's claim that the careful training of the intellect in college unfits a boy for the realities of life. It is not true that the mental acumen necessary for business success comes only from the drudgery

of an office. Business failures are largely due to the inability of weighing probabilities and forecasting results. In other words your average business man does not learn to concentrate his best thought in working out the details of his business. The college boy has learned this power of concentration. He learns easily and rapidly. Bright, active, healthy, selfreliant, earnest, fresh from the training of college, he stands a far better chance of reasonable success than his less favored brother in the clerkship or the office. True we live in an age of the apotheosis of wealth. It requires a strong brain and a stout heart to stem the popular current, and not a few noble lads have failed to catch the real meaning of life. There has never been a time when, in all callings and professions, there was a greater need of genuine manhood than in this sunset hour of the nineteenth century. And yet if our institutions of learning are not sending out men sufficiently trained and equipped to win the battle of life, the case is indeed hopeless. But these graduates are not wrecks stranded along the shores of society. They have been made better men for all their lives by the moral and mental uplifting which they have received during their college days. The shortening of the course by one year would make no appreciable gain in time to a man when he had reached forty, while its reactionary effect upon higher learning would most likely prove injurious.

J. H. GROVE.

CUPID AND THE CRESCENT PRESS-GANG.

The past summer has been an eventful one, matrimonially speaking to three members of the old *Crescent* "press-gang." We refer to Cullum, A '82, who edited the volume for '84-'85: Day, A '84, who was business manager in '83-'84: and Richmond, A '82, who skilfully handled the editorial scissors and paste-pot in '80-'81. Each of these has seen a new light from heaven, has turned from the error of his ways, abandoned the darkness and depravity of the bachelor world, and in the serene and peaceful atmosphere of married life will no doubt become shining apostles of sweetness and light.

Edgar Percival Cullum and Elizabeth Shattuck Luttgen were married on June 5th, 1890, 9 p. m., at Christ Episcopal Church, Meadville, by the rector Rev. Roger Israel. John E. Reynolds of Meadville, was best man. F. R. Shryock, D. A. Gill, A '81, J. H. Dick, A '86, of Meadville and J. M. Tate, Jr., of Sewickley, Pa., were ushers. Miss Sophie Luttgen was the charming maid of honor and Misses Emma Fowler and Leona Magaw of Meadville, were bridesmaids. The bride was given away by her uncle George S. Shattuck. Immediately after the wedding a reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck, after which the happy couple departed on their wedding journey to Pittsburg, Washington, Old Point Comfort and New York. The presents were numerous and handsome, among them being, a book case and secretary combined from the employes of the Eagle Iron Works, where Mr. Cullum has been manager for the past seven years. Mr. and Mrs. Cullum will for the present reside at Woodville.

On Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock on the 23rd day of July, 1890, at Christ Episcopal Church, Meadville, occurred the wedding ceremony of Dr. E. W. Day, A '84, and Miss Anna Mosier. At this wedding, Delta Tau in general and Alpha

in particular loomed up in great prominence. The groom, the best man, Guthrie, and three of the ushers, Best, Baldwin and Plummer, being Delts.

The Meadville *Tribune-Republican* of July 24th, thus speaks of the ceremony:

Christ Episcopal church was beautifully decorated with flowers and vines, last evening, in honor of the marriage of Dr. Ewing Wilber Day, of Pittsburg, and Miss Anna, daughter of Mrs. Gideon Mosier, of this city. The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock, some time prior to which hour the large church was filled with invited guests and friends of the happy couple. The maid of honor was little Miss Agnes Church, a niece of the bride, and the best man was W. J. Guthrie of Apollo, Pa., and the ushers were Capt. Wesley B. Best, Meadville; E. E. Baldwin, Cleveland; Wharton Plummer, Chicago, and Dr. F. O. Edsall, Pittsburg.

The Episcopal marriage ceremony, as impressive as it is beautiful, was performed by the rector, Rev. Roger Israel, immediately following which the wedding party entered carriages and were driven to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Church, where Mr. and Mrs. Day were tendered a formal reception.

The bride, as indicated above, is a daughter of the late Gideon Mosier, and is one of our city's most estimable young ladies. Mr. Day is a graduate of Allegheny college, class of '84, and is enjoying a lucrative practice in his profession as a physician, at his home in Pittsburg, and to which home will follow the best wishes of all who know him and his estimable wife.

The Philadelphia *Daily Press* of July 25th, 1890, thus speaks of an interesting event connected with the wedding:

Three of the ushers for the occasion were E. E. Baldwin, a young lawyer of Cleveland, Wharton Plummer, a Chicago attorney, and Walter J. Guthrie, of Apollo. These young men were classmates of Dr. Day in Allegheny College, Meadville, graduating in '84. The four, while students, each made a solemn compact to be present at the wedding or funeral of any one of the others. whenever and wherever it might occur, and this is the first call to respond to that compact.

The wedding of Charles E. Richmond and Miss Leona Magaw of Meadville, occurred on the morning of July 28th, 1890, at Saegertown, Pa. The gentleman who tied the marital

noose was the Rev. J. F. Parsons, a Methodist divine of Saegertown. There were no cards, no donations, no pomp of circumstance, nobody present but the minister and "Chip" and his fair young wife that was to be, but the ceremony was as successfully and as appropriately performed, and the young couple will no doubt be just as happy, as if the marriage had been celebrated amid the glitter and glory of a high church service. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond will reside in Meadville, where he will continue the practice of law, in which he has already won brilliant and merited success.

To Brothers Cullum, Day and Richmond the Fraternity as a whole will extend the heartiest congratulations, and the strongest hopes that only the fairest things will come to them in their married lives. Certainly they deserve it if only for the service that each of them has done for his chapter, the Fraternity and *The Crescent*.

WHARTON PLUMMER.

DELTA TAU DELTA IN LITERATURE.

A SHORT HISTORY OF MEXICO:—By Arthur Howard Noll, (University of the South). Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co., 1890.

The author of this volume of 288 pages, 12mo., ought to be extremely gratified by the reception his book has met with at the hands of the critics throughout the country. It has been recommended "as a painstaking, conscientious and useful book to all who wish to become better acquainted with the young and growing republic of Mexico of which it so interestingly treats". (*The Churchman*, N. Y.) As a "convenient, brief and well balanced history from aboriginal times down to the fall of the Second Empire and the re-establishment of the Republic," and as "accurate in its details and put together with good judgment and in a graceful, interesting style, at least in those parts which admit of such treatment." (*The Independent*, N. Y.) As "an admirable example of what a history should be" in these busy days of ours, "an example that is sure to have an appreciative effect upon future historians." (*The Transcript*, Boston.) As "a very convenient and accurate manual of the subject." (*The Nation*, N. Y.) The only fault found with the book is by two or three of the hundred critics to whom it has been submitted. These object to the statement in the preface, that "if any comprehensive history of Mexico exists in the English language, its name fails to appear in any of the long lists of books on Mexico which the present writer has diligently searched," and two books on Mexico are cited as accurate and authoritative at which a student of Mexican affairs would be greatly amused, and which the critics have doubtless never read, though our present author probably has.

The Rev. Mr. Noll was a member of Beta Theta chapter, at the University of the South, in 1886 and 1887. His career in Mexico, embracing three years and a half (eighteen months of which were spent in the Mexican capital,) was previous to

his life at the University. He is now rector of St. James Church, Port Gibson, Mississippi, and interested in organizing an alumni chapter of the Fraternity at that place. His contributions to magazine literature have been numerous and have embraced other subjects besides Mexico.

A TREATISE ON MASONRY CONSTRUCTION, by Ira O. Baker, C. E., (Upsilon 1874, University of Illinois.) Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Illinois. New York: John Wiley & Sons, 1890, pp. 552, App. xv, price \$5.00.

This work contains 160 figures many of which are full page, a number of folding plates, many tables, and an excellent index. It is naturally divided into four parts with an appendix.

PART I. Materials.

PART II. Methods of preparing and using materials.

PART III. Methods for making foundations both on land and under water.

PART IV. Masonry structures of all kinds. Masonry dams, retaining walls, bridge abutments, bridge piers, culverts and arches

The *Appendix* gives standard specifications for all kinds of masonry.

The Scientific American says:

"This is an eminently satisfactory treatise on masonry, treating of the materials used, the characteristics and methods of determining the same, the preparation and use of materials, laying of foundations and completing of structures in general, the strength of materials, and the bearing power of piles. Cofferdam work, both freezing and pneumatic processes, are given in considerable detail. It is throughout a combination of theory and practice that is very attractive, and it seems to fill a want not heretofore adequately provided for in the ordinary literature of the subject. The author modestly claims that it is an outgrowth of the needs of his own class room, but it is far more than a text book."

COBBEY ON REPLEVIN.—By J. E. Cobbe, B. S., LL. B. (Omega, Iowa State College, 1876.) Beatrice, Neb., 1890. Price \$6.00 delivered.

This is a new and exhaustive treatise on the Law of Replevin. It is arranged as follows in three parts for ready reference:

PART I. Treats of all questions arising in making preparation to begin action in replevin.

PART II. Of all questions arising in the prosecution or defence of an action in replevin.

PART III. Of all questions arising in prosecuting or defending an action on the replevin bond.

It is divided into 47 chapters of 1,399 paragraphs, and nearly 11,000 citations referring to West Publishing Co.'s, and other special series, as well as the state reports, and is the most comprehensive work published on the subject.

Hon. M. B. Reese, late Chief Justice of Nebraska, says of it:

"The arrangement of subjects and the exhaustive manner in which they are treated in detail, indicates to my mind that the labor and time devoted to the work have been well applied, and that the book will be entitled to and will receive the confidence of the courts and bar of this country."

It is bound in the best law sheep and is offered to the profession direct by the author who is also the publisher, thus saving the cost of middlemen. Joseph E. Cobbey was one of Omega's charter members and he is one of the brightest lawyers in the state of Nebraska. He was Judge of Gage Co. Nebraska, for a number of years and wields a wide influence.

He still retains an interest in his fraternity and is one of the most active members of the alumni association organized at Lincoln, Neb., last year.

FROM THE CHAPTERS.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

It was with faces sad but courageous that Alpha's ten gathered once more around the hearthstone of our chapter house at the opening of the year. We felt more than ever the vacancy left by the five seniors of '90's class, as we can now only look at their portraits on our walls and speak the word "alumni" of those who saw Alpha safe through the darkest page of her history.

The promise for the future of old Allegheny as she passes in to the fourth quarter century's existence is only exceeded by Alpha's glowing prospects. This year will our chapter be stronger than ever before, not in the sense of members, but in the spirit, unity and abilities which constitute the highest type of Greek and Delta.

Our chapter home, always the acknowledged best of those here, has been refitted and recarpeted, while a splendid new piano adds to the pleasures of our music room, and a handsome new brussels for the floor makes it nearly if not quite as attractive as our council chamber of which we have ever been so proud. Our billiard room has also been greatly improved and furnishes recreation and amusement in the spare moments.

It is no wonder with so elegant a home and a crowd of Greeks so full of spirit that we should ever hand down the cream of the new students. *Φ K Ψ* is perhaps our greatest rival, but it usually gives up the man in despair whom the "Deltas" are rushing. Unlike our competitors we never aim to take any one in who is blind to the virtues of the other fraternities. We strive to be conservative and know our men thoroughly before we make any overtures. We do not proselyte after the manner of our opponents, for we have found that when a man knows the fraternities of Allegheny, if we desire him, he is easily made a Delta.

Up to the date of this letter our goat has been thrice called upon to officiate and Bros. Arthur Klingansmith, Robert Garten, and Frank Livermore of the class of '94 are now loyal Deltas. Bro. Klingansmith and Bro. Livermore were rushed very near to the verge of insanity by the other "frats," but we easily captured them.

In the matter of college honors we shall get fully our share, though we have but one senior, Bro. Johnson, two jun-

iors, five sophomores and five freshmen make up the remainder.

On the *Kaldron*, the college annual, we shall have two places, and Bro. Eagleson will do the art work. Bro. Palmer was elected president of the sophomore class and will have the leading position on the inter-society contest, that of debates. This is the third consecutive time this position has been held by a Delta, Bro. Deming winning last year by fifty points.

Not only in college has Alpha maintained an enviable reputation, but in the social circles of Meadville she has a standing that is never hoped for by her rivals. The badge of the Delta, won by thirty of its best citizens, will admit its wearer into the elite society in the conservative old college town.

FREDERICK PALMER.

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY.

Beta began the year with four actives, but a legion in strength. Two of our most enthusiastic and active brothers, McGlenen and Hoffman, we lost by graduation. The former is principal of the Dalton schools, Dalton, O., and the latter ably figures on the *Athens Journal* editorial staff. Both of these gentlemen have for the last three years been pillars in Beta chapter, and to say they are greatly missed is a weak expression of the fact.

We seem to be tormented with the fact that several of our boys have a pedagogical turn of mind, the result of which is that Bros. Jno. Ginn, '92, Wiseman, '93, Hunter, '92, Harlor, '93, and Kirkendall, '92, are now in the pedagogical field digging for "the root of all evil." All of these gentlemen will be in college next year, however, and some of them will be with us the latter part of this year.

We have doubled our numbers since the beginning of the year by initiating Bros. Matheny, Brown, '94, who were pledged last year, and Bros. C. P. Sneider, '92, and Will Evans, '94, son of Prof. D. J. Evans, of this institution. We think, with the addition of this quartette, that the outlook for Beta was never better in the beginning of a year than at present.

Our relation with our rivals is most amicable. The $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s have taken in four new men. They had no opposition in this matter however, and it is to be supposed the reason is that the charitableness and big-heartedness of the sister "frats" would not allow them to make a rush for these men, knowing that

$\Phi \chi \theta$ graduated all of her chapter last year but a Freshman and a president.

$B \theta II$ has not worn her colors as yet.

FRED W. BUSH.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

The new year finds Gamma in a new hall, in one of best locations in Washington, where the latch string will be hung out to all Deltas coming our way. Bro. Robert Linton and Bro. Shields are not with us this year, so we began the year with nine men. Since the beginning we have received Bro. Rimer from Tau and have initiated John W. Taylor '92, whom we are glad to introduce to the Fraternity. Our secretary in place of Bro. Smith is Bro. Ralph Cunningham.

ZETA—ADELBERT COLLEGE.

The campaign is still raging fiercely, and nothing unusual has thus far occurred. Our prospects for the year are very bright. The freshman class numbers thirty-one, most of them being very desirable men.

We are working hard, nobly supported by our alumni association in the city, and expect to pledge some good men. We have four actives to start the year, one senior and three sophomores.

A very good year is promised for Adelbert. We have more students in college than for several years past, the glee club has been organized, and some very good base-ball talent will be brought out next spring. The unwelcome announcement was made during vacation, that Dr. Hayden had resigned from the presidency of the college. This action was not an entire surprise, however, as he had only accepted the presidency on condition that he should be allowed to resign in a few years. The Rev. Dr. C. F. Thwing, of Minneapolis, has been called to the presidency, but has not, as yet, given his answer.

Zeta was compelled to give up the usual camping out for this year, but we hope to continue this most pleasant and profitable means of recreation in the future.

A word about the Cleveland Alumni Association.

The Cleveland Alumni have at last awakened from their long sleep, and a very strong association is the result. Meetings are held every month, and the increasing attendance is proof of the interest taken in the association. From twenty-five to thirty members are already enrolled.

J. J. THOMAS.

ETA—BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

Eta takes pleasure in announcing to her sister chapters that she is at present in a very flourishing condition. Buchtel opened September 19, and this year bids fair to be the most successful in her history. The freshman class is very large, compared with former freshman classes, but it contains but very little suitable Delta timber. However, we continue to feel that "quality, rather than numbers" should be the motto of a college fraternity.

We begin the year with eight active members, and expect to initiate another man in the near future. We lost three fine men by graduation last spring. Bro. Bonner is still on his father's farm, near London, O., having not yet decided what line of work he will pursue. Bro. Rowley is reading law with C. S. Cobbs, Esq., a former Delta, and at present one of the leading members of the Summit county bar. Bro. Wieland is professor of languages at Harned Academy, at Plainfield, N. J; Bro. Gregory decided to go to Ann Arbor to complete his course, while Bro. Merrill will pursue his studies in the east.

Our boys continue to hold their share of the offices in the college. Bro. J. J. Campbell has been elected president of the State Athletic Association. Bro. Mathews was chosen secretary of the local association, while Bro. Herrick is a member of the bicycle committee; Bro. Campbell of the gymnasium and field day committee, and Bro. Matthews of the tennis committee. Bro. V. R. Andrew is a member of the board of editors of the *Buchtelite*.

We have only one man in the class of '91 and one in the class of '92, but are very strong in the lower classes, and we believe that we can truthfully say that Eta is in the best shape in many respects that she has been for years.

Sincerely, V. R. ANDREW.

THETA—BETHANY COLLEGE.

Ave!

Bethany College has again opened with bright prospects for the coming year. She is steadily moving onward. "Phillips Hall" was not finished as expected, and hence we are crowded somewhat in the village. But the good time is not far distant.

Among the many new men Theta expects to get some good, strong members. We already have two excellent students in view.

After years of wandering from room to room in our quaint

old village, the Betas have at last secured permanent halls, while good old mother Theta still keeps up her abode in the cozy rooms with which she was furnished a few years ago.

We are starting out with a fair share of college honors. Bro. J. H. Miller will be the orator at the anniversary of the Neotrophian society; he is also exchange editor on the *Collegian*; another member is one of the local editors.

Bro. F. P. Arthur, class of '85, now preaching in Angola, Ind., will deliver the anniversary address for the American Literary Society this year.

C. B. DAVIS.

EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE.

Albion college opened Sept. 25 under the most favorable circumstances, the incoming freshman class being the largest in the history of the college.

At the first meeting of the chapter eleven loyal Deltas responded to the roll-call. Every indication points to a most successful year for Epsilon.

Six fraternities are represented at Albion: $\Delta T \Delta$, ΣX , $A T \Omega$, ΔI , $K A \theta$ and $A X \Omega$, the latter belonging to the conservatory of music. Sigma Chi has a chapter of very fine fellows, and with its new chapter hall will be an important factor in college politics. $K A \theta$ is quite weak numerically, but its large number of pledged members will lead to its early recuperation.

It has always been the pride of Epsilon to boast of its large home membership, no less than seven living at Albion; these, with Bros. Garfield of Iota and Colby of Delta, were accustomed to meet every Saturday evening in Epsilon's hall and keep alive the spirit of Deltaism during the past summer.

We lost only one member by graduation last June, Bro. Townsend, who will pursue a post graduate course at Ann Arbor during the coming year. But we were unfortunate in losing many of our undergraduates. Bro. Resch, '93, has accepted a position in a bank at Charlotte, as has also Bro. Haze, '92, at Lansing. Bros. Geo. Bunday, '92, and Chas. Allen, '92, have entered the Junior class at Ann Arbor, and Bro. Niskern, '92, will pursue a course in the medical department at the same place. In Bros. Bunday and Warren Delta gains two most loyal brothers and what is Delta's gain is Epsilon's loss.

On Sept. 20th occurred the death of Bro. Thomas J. Martin, '87, who for the last two years has been practicing law at Sault St. Marie. His remains were brought to Albion for interment where his parents reside. The chapter attended the

funeral in a body. Since his graduation "Tom" was a frequent visitor to the chapter, and by his genial manner and hearty way had endeared himself to all of us. Thus now for the third time has death entered the ranks of our alumni within the past year.

In the general rush for new members a most friendly spirit is manifest among the several fraternities and no ill-feelings have yet cropped out.

We have already pledged two new men whom we will be able to introduce to the fraternity in our next letter. In closing this letter Epsilon sends greetings to her sister chapters and congratulates the fraternity in its steady march to the realization of all that is true and beautiful and good.

E. R. LOUD.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

Kappa began the year with eleven men. We have since initiated F. R. Miller of Mattison, Mich., class of '93, and H. A. Bates has returned. E. D. Reynolds is sick at his home in Waldron, Mich., but expects to be in as soon as he recovers. So in all probability, we shall close the term with fourteen men, at least. B. S. Hudson, who was out last year, is again with us. As to classes we now stand as follows: senior, 6; junior, 2; sophomore, 4; freshman, 1.

At the initiation of C. P. Hulce reunion week, last spring, Will. M. Carleton, '69, was present. Mr. Carleton is one of Kappa's early initiates and her most famous alumnus. After the initiation he told us of many interesting and amusing experiences in the early history of the chapter.

Would that such reunions might come oftener.

The Phi Delta Thetas have initiated one man so far this year. They are strong both in numbers and in the standing of their members, but their besetting sin is their proneness to initiate "preps."

The Alpha Tau Omegas have moved into a rented chapter house, but as yet have had no initiations.

W. B. FITE.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

An unaccustomed epoch has just passed over chapter Mu, which has caused some little anxiety on the part of faint-hearted friends. Prospects now are brighter than the most sanguine of us have dared to hope; and that the reason for our good

cheer may be known we will take a brief glance at last year's record.

A splendid class of six seniors went out in '89. Four more boys had such financial success during the summer that they were unwilling to return, and Mu found only seven men to uphold her standard in the fall. Our number was increased to eight by the initiation of one sophomore the first week of the year. This might seem a goodly number to Chi, but Mu has always been accustomed to large numbers and brotherly brothers. New students of the Delta Tau Delta stamp were few and far between last year, but memories of our grand old boys prompted some one at nearly every meeting to say we would take no one in unless he were a Delta through and through. Right here, where so many chapters have yielded, we persisted, and the spell was not broken till near the middle of the spring term, by the initiation of a worthy junior. Two freshmen followed in quick succession, and we are proud to say that this course was advised for one of them by the President of our University, who is not a Greek himself. With this work done we were glad to welcome back at Commencement several of our old boys as visitors and friends.

But this year we start with twelve old men. Two former brothers have returned, and the entrance of brother Elbert Persons from Psi gave us further cause for rejoicing. And now I have the pleasure of announcing the initiation of Harry N. Cameron, '94, whom we have long looked upon as a typical Delta.

Mu sends greeting and good will to all the chapters.

OLIN H. BASQUIN.

XI—SIMPSON COLLEGE.

Our chapter begins the year homeless, but stronger than last year.

We were informed a short time before the opening of college that our old hall could not be secured another year. This is why we are not ready for work.

The new hall will be larger and much better in every way than the old. The rooms are being remodeled, and when completed will be a source of pride and gratification.

The dedication, in the form of an initiation, will be held in a few days. It is our intention to receive the faculty and friends, as well as brother and sister Greeks, during the term.

The boys who returned at the beginning of the term were: J. M. Jamieson, '91; L. W. Haworth, '92; J. O. Watson, W. S. Stahl, J. R. Youtz and H. H. Hartman, '93. Bro. E. B. Hen-

derson, '93, who has been with an engineering corps in Colorado, Montana and Wyoming, has not yet returned.

Simpson prospers. Her curriculum is second to no college in the state. True, she is not so well off financially as some more favored, yet her future is bright.

Her faculty is composed of earnest, competent scholars. Several changes have been made this year. Prof. M. E. Phillips, who has occupied the chair of mathematics the last two years, is now president of the college at Winfield, Kan. His successor is Prof. Noss, formerly of Allegheny.

Prof. Bricker, Boston, was elected principal of the music department.

Miss Budd, one of the founders of Tri-Delta at Boston, takes charge of the art department.

Under the management of Prof. Tilton the college library is growing rapidly.

Unusual activity is being manifested in athletics this fall. A fall field day has been established and bids fair to be a success.

The state oratorical contest will be held here next term. We would be pleased to have a number of Deltas from sister chapters attend.

At the election of the *Simpsonian* staff Bro. Haworth was elected editor-in-chief and Bro. Watson exchange editor.

It is too early in the term for much work in the way of new men.

$\Sigma A E$ began the year with three men from '93 and one from '94. They have initiated another strong member of '94 and will no doubt keep up the good work. $\Pi B \Phi$ and Tri Delta, are also enjoying prosperity.

In Mr. H. B. Kern, '94, we have added another excellent member to our chapter roll.

H. H. HARTMAN.

OMICRON—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

The inception of the year '90-'91 seems to give the S. U. I. a new lease upon life, and Omicron enjoys with her the brilliant prospects for a most eventful year. The students and faculty are made glad by the many improvements seen throughout the several buildings, and the more because of the erection of the new chemical building, all the result of the \$125,000 appropriation made by our Legislature last winter. The Y. M. C. A. building fund was increased to \$35,000 before the close of last year, and the work on the building is being pushed.

The progressive members of Omicron have caught the spirit, and the decree has gone forth, that their halls must undergo a siege of repairs.

The strife between the fraternities is at flood tide here, though general good feeling is maintained. The result will be that the various chapters will grow stronger, be more united, and accomplish the most good. Omicron will as usual come out on top. The addition of several strong men, with a hearty interest among the old members, impels us to gladly make this report.

Brothers Campbell and Gorrell took the second honors at the state tennis tournament, at Des Moines, Sept. 3. In addition to his regular work brother Campbell is this year one of the editors on the *Vidette-Reporter* staff. J. H. Lloyd, '89, has been chosen president of the law class of '92.

We have been visited this fall by A. J. Craven, '82, C. L. Powell, '85, C. R. Keyes, '87, J. M. Grimm, '89, C. C. Coldren, '91, and Hayes Carson, '87.

Three weeks since, twenty lusty and happy Deltas gathered around the festive board at "Fred's," in honor of their new brothers.

J. EDW. MERSHON.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

Chapter Pi sends greeting to all her sister chapters. We have four old Deltas with us this year, all of whom are enthusiastic in the effort to make the right start.

Our chapter took more than her quota of college honors at the last commencement. In all, there were eleven honors to be taken, and nine fraternities to take them. We captured three: Bro. A. T. Stovall was valedictorian of the law class; Bro. J. E. Pope won the anniversarianship of Phi Sigma Literary Society, an honor highly esteemed; Bro. W. H. Carter won the first Hermean freshman medal.

The university opened on Sept. 25th with flattering prospects for a prosperous year. There will probably be three hundred students here this year. The recently built library building adds much to the campus, while the gymnasium, which was recently refitted with all the modern contrivances, furnishes our sporting boys with an opportunity to while away the evening hours. The university boasts of two new professors and five new fellows.

Prof. Hume, of Vanderbilt, is in charge of mathematics, and Prof. Eager fills the chair of philosophy, etc., lately occupied by Prof. Sims, who takes charge of English.

Our chapter is not at present so strong as it was last year, but there is no better material than may be found in *II* of *ΔΤΔ*.

Our rivals are in good condition; most of them have a good number and all have some excellent men in them. *Π* is friendly with all.

We take pleasure in introducing Bros. J. S. Sharp and W. J. Rogers to *ΔΤΔ* and the Greek world. They are both of the class of '94, and are excellent men.

Fraternally,

W. HARRY CARTER.

RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Last spring we closed sixteen strong, but with '90, seven of our men left us, leaving us only nine men, distributed as follows: '91, four; '92, three; '93 two. But already we have initiated two men from '91, whom for the first time I present to the fraternity; H. Dudley Coleman, of New Orleans, and James W. Cox, of Morristown, N. J. We expect to take four and possibly five out of this class, and with a '93 man whom we are watching, our chapter number will most probably reach fourteen this fall.

I should like to correct a mistake, (which was made by the printers) in my last letter. I said that Mrs. President Morton chaperoned a reception given at our house, meaning the wife of Mr. Morton of the Institute. The letter as printed, read, that Mrs. Vice-president Morton was present as a chaperone.

Our freshman class this year is the best quality we have had for several years. The number remains the same, as the examinations are competitive and the class limited. Every one returns much refreshed by the summer holidays and ready for a hard year's work.

Brother Babcock paid us a visit the other day, but with the customary formality of the West, would only see what we looked like and moved on. Let him be an example to all others who come this way; we can bear inspection.

Hoping the next time you hear from me to have some more novitiates, I am

Yours fraternally,

NICHOLAS P. HILL, JR.

TAU—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.

With the opening of college on Sept. 4th, began a season of prosperity for Tau. The brilliant prospects which were hers

at the closing of the last session, are now being enjoyed, to a great extent as realities. A beautifully furnished room in the finest public building in Lancaster city is at present the retreat of the ten loyal Deltas who now constitute Tau's active membership. We began the year with eight men, having lost two by graduation. Our success in the matter of rushing has caused us to be envied by our rival chapters. It is with pride that we introduce to our sister chapters, Bro. Skyles, '92, and Bro. Kieffer, '93, and we hope in the next issue of THE RAINBOW to be able to report the acquisition of three more excellent men, two of whom have already strengthened this hope by giving their pledges.

On Sept. 11th, the inauguration of Dr. J. S. Stahr as President of the college took place in the college chapel. Addresses were delivered by Hon. Geo. F. Baer, of Reading, Pa., Dr. Thomas G. Apple, and Dr. Stahr. On this occasion ground was also broken for the new gymnasium, which is expected to be completed by the 1st of January. Dr. Reed, President of Dickinson college, delivered an address appropriate to this occasion.

A chemical laboratory is now being erected, the use of which we hope to enjoy in about two weeks. A reading-room has been fitted up and opened under the direction of Prof. J. B. Kieffer.

The number of students in attendance at this college is 125, the freshman class numbering 32. We have singled out the best men among these as prospective Deltas. In the rival chapters of $\phi \kappa \psi$, $\lambda \phi$, and $\phi \kappa \Sigma$ we have stern foes, but we are proud to say that we are well able to cope with them.

Bros. Harnish and Skyles are members of the foot-ball team and do good work. The team is preparing to play the best college team in and around the state. On Oct. 4 a game was played with the Princeton college team. Sept. 27 was to have seen a game between F. and M. college and Lehigh University, but unfortunately rain prevented it.

Tau sends greeting to all her sister chapters.

J. CAL. BOLGER.

UPSILON—ENSSLAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Upsilon opens this year with seven men—four seniors, two juniors and one sophomore. All look forward to another pleasant college year, and are at present on the "hustle" for good men from the freshman class. We have three pledged for the next term, though before this term closes we anticipate

the initiation of several good men into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta.

The freshman class entered some 65 men, and the week of their arrival they were duly invited to participate in a cane-rush with their ever indulgent rivals the sophomores. The rush took place on the West-Troy ball-grounds, and, though the freshman fought valiently, resulted in a victory for the sophomores by a score of 29 to 27.

Our chapter at present is a busy one. The seniors are deep in the theory of structures—a little Metallurgy as a side issue—with no brighter prospects ahead than the respective theories of bridges and hydraulics. The juniors, none the less engaged, are winding up their summer vacation with a hydrographical survey of the Hudson river between Troy and Albany. Calculus has claimed them for his own, and at present seems to have the upper hand; but they look forward to his glorious cremation with the closing of the term. The sophomores are making a frigonometrical survey, and are thus learning the practical uses of the engineer's instruments. The freshman—well! we'll tell you more of them in our next chapter letter.

Our rivals are representatives of $\Delta \Phi$, $\Theta \Delta X$, $\Delta K E$, $X \Phi$, $\Theta \Xi$, $Z \Psi$. They all open with a good number of men and have already thrown open their doors to the freshmen. The fraternity men here, as a rule, are decidedly conservative in their selection of new members, and its good effects cannot but be perceived.

Bro. Slagle, who left us at the beginning of last spring, has returned and resumed work with his class.

Fraternally,

S. J. CHAPLEAU.

PHI—HANOVER COLLEGE.

At the beginning of another year Phi is glad to welcome her sister chapters in the Delta Tau Delta Brotherhood with fraternal greetings. Her prospects for continued prosperity are being more nearly realized. After a most disastrous fire by which almost everything was destroyed, Phi has now assumed an increased state of activity, and has been fortunate enough to secure a large and commodious hall, which will be furnished in every particular by the time Phi again has the pleasure of greeting her sister chapters.

Chapter Phi begins the new year with seven active and two pledged men. Bros. Gamble and Ryker have each an excellent position and will not be at college this year. We are

also sorry to chronicle the absence of Bro. C. Carroll from our midst. I am glad to note the return of Bros. Claude Thixton and James Woodward, who were absent last year. Bro. Woodward has been acting as deputy auditor of Harrison County, Ind., for the last year. While it is true that some of the brothers have but recently returned, yet the fraternal spirit is ardent, and after a separation of three months we gather around our fraternal circle to clasp hands and exchange in cheerful conversation the varied experiences of the summer.

Our prospects for the year are promising. We sustain friendly but not intimate relations with our rivals. They are in a flourishing condition, and consequently make the contest for new men exciting. Phi now stands foremost among the fraternities, and is enjoying the respect and confidence of the faculty and citizens.

We have resolved with renewed vigor to maintain the dignity and honor of the Fraternity, and we hope in the future to make a better showing than in the past. We are now on a firm footing, and will try ever to maintain our present position. Phi's future is bright and promising, and we hope ere the college year ends to be able to present a few more men to the Fraternity.

W. C. ZAMPE.

CHI—KENYON COLLEGE.

The return of Bro. Duerr, '93, enabled us to begin the year with three men. No available material entered with the class of '94, but we have succeeded in increasing our number by one, F. W. Bope, '93, of Lancaster, O. Bro. Bope stands very well in his class, and though only a sophomore, is one of the board of editors of *Kenyon Collegian*.

Though we have but four men, we rank high among Kenyon fraternities in every respect. Fraternities at Kenyon are not standing so well as they did five years ago.

Our rivals are $\Psi\Upsilon$, $\Delta\Delta\Phi$, $\Delta K E$, $B\theta\parallel$, and $\theta\Delta X$. $\Psi\Upsilon$ lost by graduation one man, by withdrawal four, and gained two; has four. $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ lost by graduation three, withdrawal one, gained one, has three. $\Delta K E$ by graduation lost two, and gained three, has five. $\theta\Delta X$ lost none and gained its only man. $B\theta\parallel$ still holds the fort with one man.

Our pledged chapter, at the academy, is acknowledged to consist of the "pick."

In athletics we stand well. Have two men on the base ball team—pitcher and short stop—and are sure of having two on the foot ball team.

We are well satisfied with our prospects, and soon hope to be able to give still better news to the Delta Fraters at large.

ALVAN E. DUERR.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER.

College opened Sept. 10, with a boom. The present bids fair to be a prosperous year. With three new professors and a competent man at the helm in the musical department, in the place of the late lamented Karl Merz, with an exceptionally large number of new students, and with various improvements going on in the college building and gymnasium, we feel that the prospects for the future are exceedingly bright.

Psi opened the fall campaign in good order. Nine loyal Delta gathered about the shrine, notwithstanding the loss of three men by graduation, and of Bro. Persons, who enters Delaware '91, and Bro. King, who remains at home in Mansfield. An abundance of rushable material was found among the new students, and by aggressive work we have increased our number to fifteen. We take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at large Bros. Liggett, Herrick, Houston and Allen, '94, and Dionne, '93. Add to these Bro. H. J. Herrick, '91, who after a year's absence at Williams College, returns to worship at the old altar. Besides these men, we have pledged the honor man of last year's class in the preparatory department, and will have the pleasure of initiating him ere long. And yet one more—a member of '94—whom we will welcome as a brother ere this letter appears in the columns of *THE RAINBOW*. Four of our new men brought with them victories over our rivals. With such a start, we feel that we can safely predict for ourselves a year of prosperity.

Our rivals are all in good condition, from present indications. Every fraternity in the University contains some strong men. The Pan-Hellenic spirit is as it should be—warm and cordial, with very little of animosity characterizing it.

It is as yet too early to say much about college politics. However, the fall crop of honors has proven unusually large. Bro. Herron stows his lank form in the capacious chair of the editor-in-chief of the *Voice*, our college paper, and the name of another Delta appears on the editorial staff. The presidency of the board of control of the *Voice*, the presidency of the athletic association, and various other positions in the organizations of the college are filled by Deltas.

To one and all of the Knights of the Crescent, far and near, we send greeting, and to *THE RAINBOW* we wish a career of unexampled success.

F. L. BULLARD.

OMEGA—IOWA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

We are again on troubled waters. Our friends the "barbs" have conceived the idea of amending the constitutions of the different literary societies so as to make "Greeks" ineligible to membership. The movement was begun last night by introducing resolutions to the above effect. We are yet in consultation as to our future action, but whatever we do we shall endeavor to maintain the dignity of good old Delta Tau.

We were surprised the other day by the appearance of a new fraternity, the Tri-Deltas, in our midst. This no doubt was the cause of the late action of the "barbs".

Our last literary session, Sept. 20, was one of unusual interest. After declamations, orations, and papers, the debate was called. (Subj. Reciprocity vs. Free Trade). The matchless and enthusiastic eloquence of the next two hours would have sounded well in the halls of Congress. At the close a vote of the society was taken and stood a tie.

Some of our sister chapters boast of having a ball player or two; we, too, possess remarkable talent in this line, as one of our boys filled the important position of "pig-tail" in a late match game.

C. A. BALLREICH.

BETA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA.

Amidst the opening scenes of another college year, which is marked by the rush and bustle of an unusually large attendance, and when every one is filled to the brim and overflowing with enthusiasm, Beta Alpha's scribe pauses to pen a few lines to the RAINBOW.

Beta Alpha begins the year with eleven men, all of whom have shown themselves eminently worthy of the benefits of Deltaism. Our prospects were never so favorable for the enrollment of new members as this year, owing, doubtless, to the fact, that our ranks are filled by none but men of address and ability.

As to college honors, we have our full share, having one of the editors-in-chief of the *Indiana Student*, and a position on the board of the Lecture Association.

This year will mark an era for Beta Alpha in the literary field, as she will have a strong force in the literary societies, which, added to her literary exercises in the chapter, will enable her to contend successfully for the prizes in oratory, essay and recitation.

There is a movement now, which promises to be success-

fully carried out, to purchase a piano for the chapter hall, and other suitable and necessary furniture for the ante-room.

The Greek world of our university is in a good condition, generally. The barb and independent elements have allied themselves against the fraternity element, and demand equal division of the spoils, which the Greeks, in view of the fact that these barbs and independents do not contribute their share, pro rata, to the maintenance of the organizations, are not disposed to grant.

Our faculty is substantially the same as it was last year, which goes to show that both the professors and board have been satisfied with their work.

Beta Alpha sends greetings to her sister chapters.

W. F. FREVDENBERG.

BETA BETA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

The year opens for De Pauw with a decidedly auspicious outlook. More new students have entered than on any preceding year, the number registered now exceeding 800. Not only is the number of new students unusually large, but it is remarkable that they are of a superior quality and refinement which noticeably adds to the dignity of the students.

All agree that doing away with the Normal School was advisable; besides introducing an inharmonious element, none of the leading universities have them. The law school as it starts out this year is without doubt equal in its proficiency to the best law schools in the land. The names of the Hon. Arthur Mason, of Indianapolis, Judge Byron K. Elliot, and others equally notable insure its success.

Not less auspicious is the opening of Beta Beta. The first meeting showed all of the old actives back. Bro. Caylor, one of the four men lost by graduation last year, has decided to take the work in the law school, and will be in the chapter another year. A great many desirable men have entered. As a consequence the spiking season is decidedly warm. Thus far we have succeeded in capturing some of the most desirable, and it now gives us pleasure to introduce to the general fraternity, Messrs. Max Ermine, of Terra Haute, Ind., Murray E. Luther, Blountsville, Ind., and W. A. Whitcomb, Clinton Ind., all members of the freshman class, Bros. Luther and Whitcomb having graduated from the preparatory school last year. Although our rivals without exception begin the year with good men (at least as good as they are accustomed to) and good numbers, and are unrelenting in their zeal for more, we

are confident our next letter will introduce to you two or three of the men now most sought.

New students were surprised on rising a few mornings ago to find something of the nature of an advertisement bill posted profusely in all conspicuous places, especially under the doors of students and around the college. Closer inspection found it to be a bogus on the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. By old students this was taken as a matter of course from the fact that a bogus on the Betas has become almost a monthly occurrence here. This bogus, as all others, appears to be the joint creature of the barbs and all the other fraternities. Whether this feeling is justifiable we decline to say.

One of our first acts of the year was the purchasing a new grand upright piano for the hall.

THAD S. ALLEE.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

When the University of Georgia once more threw open her portals on Sept. 17, seven members of our chapter reassembled here. Of our members last term, Bro. A. C. Willcox on graduated in law, and Bros. Z. C. Hayes and W. L. Stallings in the literary department. Bro. Geo. D. Jarrett, '93, was unable to return at the opening of college on account of sickness.

Beta Delta at this writing has increased her roll one by initiation, in the person of Mr. Barron Garrard, of Eatonton, Ga., who came highly recommended to our chapter and who enters the class of 1893.

Although numerically smaller than last year, our prospects are very brilliant. Bros. W. T. Kelly and H. H. Smith are editors on the college weekly journal, *The University Reporter*. Bro. Joel Cloud is historian of the senior class, and other members have been elected to offices of minor importance. Although officers in the military department for '90-'91 have not yet been announced, we have every reason to believe we shall have our share.

The new fraternity chapter spoken of in our last letter developed into a chapter of $\chi \psi$, instead of $\phi \kappa \Sigma$ as we predicted. We now meet here $\chi \phi$, $\kappa \alpha$, $\Sigma \alpha E$, $\phi \Delta \theta$, $\alpha T \Omega$, ΣN , and $\chi \psi$. $\phi \Gamma J$'s last two men graduated last commencement. The fraternities represented here are all on terms of friendship with one another, and the bitter animosities of last year are no more.

At the meeting of the board of trustees of the U. of G.

last commencement an anti-fraternity law was proposed, but, we are happy to say, was not adopted.

In conclusion allow our chapter to congratulate the present management of *THE RAINBOW* on the attractiveness of vol. XIII, the last number of which we have just received.

Very fraternally,

W. TROY KELLY.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE.

College opened this term with a larger attendance than there has been for several years. Among the new students there was and is yet some excellent fraternity timber. The fraternities have all worked unusually hard for new men, and all have some good ones as a reward of their labors.

Beta Epsilon has to introduce to the general fraternity Bros. R. C. Cheatham and C. P. Cousins, and they are men worthy of that honor.

Beta Epsilon now numbers twelve men. She was never on firmer footing. Of those twelve one is in the senior class, four in the junior class, six are sophomores, and one is a freshman.

The present year bids fair to be a prosperous one for Beta Epsilon, as well as for the sister fraternities. Good feelings still continue in fraternity circles, and we believe each fraternity man should consider it his duty to aid in perfecting such feelings.

The gymnasium will soon be ready for business, and the ball ground was never in prettier trim. The curriculum of the college is being raised each year. Several men have returned to their homes or gone to other colleges because of inability to stand the examinations. The endowment fund is gradually increasing, and soon we shall have free tuition.

In a short time we shall have a chair of applied mathematics. Emory is altogether on a boom. Everything betokens mental, moral and physical development.

W. T. HUTCHESON.

BETA—BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

Butler University opened her thirty-sixth session on Sept. 11, 1890. Never in her history have prospects for a prosperous school year been more flattering than at present. The enrollment is now 195, the largest it has ever been so early in the

college year. With her new observatory, the addition of the music and theological departments, and the newly endowed chair of Germanic languages, Butler affords facilities for instruction unequalled in the state. The new preparatory building, "Burgess Hall," adds greatly to the appearance of the college grounds, and also makes it more convenient in arranging the college work, as all preparatory students are now in the new building. Mr. Omer Wilson, a Butler graduate of '87, and a worthy ΔT , is superintendent of the preparatory department. He is assisted in the work by Miss Mary E. Hall, formerly a teacher in the Indianapolis high schools. Miss Hall is a lady of more than ordinary ability and has proved herself a success as an instructor. Butler has made no mistake in securing her services.

The new students are as a class good, and there is some fine material for the fraternities, both gentlemen's and ladies. Each college class has received some additions. The freshman class, perhaps, received the largest number, and the senior class the smallest. The senior class has two new men.

The fraternities are all in good working order and apparently full of enthusiasm. Kappa Kappa Gamma graduated three members in the class of '90, leaving a working force of nine. They seem ready for work (as they always are), and we predict for them a prosperous year. Sigma Chi began the year with five active members. Mr. J. C. Brewer, one of their last year's initiates did not return to school this year, but they have already filled the vacant chair. Mr. Bowen is the lucky man.

Phi Delta Theta had fourteen men to begin with. Mr. McColly, a senior from Franklin college, adds one to their number, he having been a member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ at Franklin. They have since taken in Mr. Alfred Lauter of Indianapolis.

Delta Tau Delta starts out in the struggle with but six active members. Last year she had fifteen, but six of our number graduated in the class of '90, and three under-graduates did not return. We are few in number, but stout at heart. The number of our rivals does not frighten us in the least. We feel that we are fully equal to the emergency, and able to carry the banner of old $\Delta T \Delta$ to the front without one fold trailing in the dust. We have already pledged Mr. C. E. Sharp and Mr. B. F. Holder, and have Mr. E. T. Forsyth, one of '94's best men, ready to initiate. Financially we have no reason to complain. We are square with the general fraternity and almost free from the debt incurred in furnishing our hall. This year will clear us of all incumbrances.

On Oct. 3 $B Z$ gave a reception to her friends. A splendid

time was enjoyed as *B Z* never fails in an attempt to make merry and entertain her guests.

My letter would be incomplete were I to say nothing about our foot-ball team. The team is already practicing preparatory to playing another series of games for the championship of Indianapolis. We are ready to defend "in noble honest warfare" the pennant won last fall. Our team will have about the same players as last year, as most of the number who graduated in the class of '90 are back taking post graduate work. Keeping ever before us that "he can conquer who thinks he can," we enter the contest with the intention of returning with our shields or upon them. Delta Tau Delta will furnish her share of the players, but not as many, perhaps, as last year.

The new fraternity, "Lethe," said to have been organized in Indianapolis last year with a chapter at Butler, has failed to materialize, at least as far as the chapter at Butler is concerned. It must have been a mistake or else they are ashamed to show their colors.

Ever yours fraternally,

T. A. HALL.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

It is under the most auspicious circumstances that Beta Eta sends her first greeting for the year to *THE RAINBOW*. With the exception of "three '93's" all of our men have come back to our arms once again, and with five men from '94 our chapter morally, numerically and in general "all roundness," is a No. 1, tip top, first class, thank you. Our bright and cosy chapter home is still as full of our men as formerly, and is the scene of many a repeated festive old gathering.

Since the last *RAINBOW*, Alpha Phi, has made its appearance here, coming out Sept. 16. All told, we have fifteen fraternities, but we will spare our friends the names now and here.

The university is better than ever equipped to hold the cup of wisdom to our youthful lips in all departments. The new chemical laboratory has been finished and is now used for recitations. The "medics," "dents," and "laws" each have new apparatus and new aids for diffusing and enlarging "the grey."

Lieut. E. F. Glenn, U. S. A., has mustered a fine corps of five military companies, and athletic, literary and miscellaneous societies are being organized with a vengeance. Small indeed is that student who does not hold an office in some society.

There are about 950 students enrolled in all departments, 530 being "academics."

During the past summer our fellows have been scattered from the Pacific Coast to Russia, and each has wonderful yarns for swapping purposes.

Bro. K. C. Babcock has just returned from Sweden and Norway where he has been spending the summer in historical research. He is now Instructor in History and Anglo Saxon in the university.

Brothers G. A. Chilgren and E. J. Batchelder have returned to pursue their studies in the department of medicine, and will be with the boys as of old.

President W. Lowrie McClurg visited us recently while on a little vacation, stopping Saturday and Sunday in the city. The visit was equally a surprise and a pleasure. He seemed very well pleased with us (conceit, eh?); at least so he said.

Our new initiates have been won after a struggle from Theta Phi the local society, Phi Kappa Psi and the recently established chapters. They are men whose own worth and reputations speak for themselves.

We take great pleasure in introducing to every Delta Tau wherever he may be, our men of the class '94: Porter Joseph Neff, William Shattuck Abernethy, and Ralph Justin Sewall of Minneapolis, Frank A. Gutterson of Owatonna, Minn., and Harold James Richardson of Rochester, Minn. Our active membership is therefore at present fourteen "good men, loyal and true."

ARTHUR W. WARNOCK.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

We have lost four men since our last letter was written, brothers McClellan, Moore, Johnston and Craig. Moore has gone to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Johnston, our old friend "Flynn," captain of the champion base ball nine this year, has entered a laboratory in Atlanta and is now busying himself with guano, phosphate and other sweet-smelling earth-stimulants. Craig's loss will be more severely felt than any, for he has long been one of the mainstays of the chapter, a tower of conservative strength. He graduated in the theological department last commencement, leaving behind him the record that whatever he undertook he did well. If I had Solomon's choice, I would ask, not wealth, nor long life, nor even hair-splitting (and babe-splitting) wisdom. I would ask that "whatever he undertook he did well," might be my record.

B Θ loved Bob Craig and is not alone in missing him. His literary society misses him, the department misses him, the University misses him. He will take deacon's orders next month and receive charge of a parish in the diocese of Kentucky at once. Bob Black, the other twin pillar of *B Θ*, has been seriously ill with typhoid fever in Atlanta, but happily he is now well on the road to recovery, and we look eagerly for his return in a few weeks.

We have two new brothers to introduce to the Fraternity, John C. Brown, of Nashville, and Spruill Burford, of Memphis, our latest initiates. They recognize that as her tried veterans depart *Δ T Δ* looks anxiously to her new recruits to sustain and enhance her reputation at the University of the South, and this knowledge will lend new zest to their efforts.

We all learn with pleasure that the Editor-in-Chief of *THE RAINBOW* has returned, and we expect an issue next time which shall equal in brilliancy the last number of volume XIII. That is one thing we want. One thing we do not want is any more bickering with *Φ Δ Θ* and *Δ K E*. In these days of Pan-Hellenic Palms and Peace, long drawn out and iterated squabbling between Fraternity journals jars on one.

"Pan-Hellenism," by the way, is exciting a good deal of interest here just now. Brother Normand Harris, who left here years ago, but who never misses spending his summer with the boys, discovered a splendid new bathing place, on one of his rambles, in the unfrequented wilds of the mountain side. He immediately organized an expedition composed of two men from each fraternity. Armed with axes they sallied out one afternoon and cut a direct road to the pool. It has been dubbed the Pan-Hellenic Plunge, and the road, the Pan-Hellenic Path. Nothing could be more cordial than the inter-fraternity relations at Sewanee, and they are due in no small measure to our local Pan-Hellenic convention. In fact it has solved the fraternity problem here, and, we believe, will do so elsewhere. It nips fraternity troubles in the bud. We believe in Pan-Hellenism at Sewanee; that is, we believe in it as we understand it. We believe in marshalling the host of Greeks against the common enemy,—barbarians, and barbarity—which you may interpret as the world, the flesh, and the devil, as modern Puritanism and intellectual narrowness, as anti-conviviality, as the grasping, grinding, commercial spirit of the age, at your pleasure. We see no need for fighting under one banner, or under any less number of banners than now exist; we are opposed to any "consolidation" in the common understanding of the term. But we are all agreed, I believe, upon two points to be sought: (1) A law prohibiting any fra-

ternity from initiating a man who has been expelled from another fraternity; (2) A strict law against the initiation of preps. And $B\theta$, (and of course $\Delta T \Delta$) is heartily in favor of one more law—against the initiation of any man who is not a bona fide college student. To this extent we are in favor of Pan-Hellenism.

HUDSON STUCK.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

The University of Colorado opened Sept. 10 with increased attendance. Six of Beta Kappa's men entered school at the opening of the year. Bro. Charles R. Burger, who has been with a surveying party the past summer, will be with us shortly. Beta Kappa's numbers are classified as follows: Two seniors, one junior, and four sophomores. In point of numbers Beta Kappa is quite strong this year. We have had no initiates as yet, but have two men under consideration. Altogether Beta Kappa seems to have a prosperous year before her.

In elections Beta Kappa has not been slighted. In the *Portfolio* election Bro. Wilson was elected editor-in-chief, and Bro. Sternberg assistant editor. Bro. W. W. Putnam is president of the Bell Literary Society, and Bro. Nixon president and Bro. Holden secretary of the foot ball association.

The new dormitory has been completed, and adds wonderfully to the appearance of the grounds. Prof. Dunham was appointed by the regents to the chair of Greek. The chair of psychology has been filled by the appointment of Rev. Charles Caverno, of Boulder, Colo. The other appointments are Prof. Cobb, assistant in mathematics, and Miss Hyde, assistant in Latin.

The Colorado chapters of $\Pi B \phi$ and $\Delta \Gamma$ appear to be as prosperous as ever.

Our best wishes to THE RAINBOW for a successful year.

GUY STERNBERG.

BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE.

The fact that Beta Mu has had no letter in the last two issues of THE RAINBOW is not because of her lethargy or deacease, but rather because her corresponding secretary has been remiss. We believe this apology will not be again necessary. Last year was good in the direction of our new home. We have a suite of five rooms, pleasantly furnished,

within hailing distance of the college, and within a few yards of the railroad station. This is our chapter home, and as the years go by, it will be made as comfortable and luxurious as any of the headquarters of our rivals, if not superior to theirs. Our aim has been the social and moral improvement of one another, and consequently we have not given much attention to political plums. Nevertheless we have a treasurer and director of the *Tufsonian*, two editors on that staff, the quarterback of the foot ball eleven, and we could get the captaincy of the base ball nine, did our man have time for the place. '91 has a class day ahead, and we expect to furnish men who will do honor to the class and to Delta Tau on that occasion. Our chapter list is as large now as last year. Bro. Felt, our founder, withdrew to take up ministerial duties, while Bro. Blackford came to us, eminently fitted to fill the vacancy. We are hard at "rushing," and our prospects are better than they were last year. Our next letter will report the success. Tufts is larger than it has ever been, and the quality of the freshmen is fine. This increase in size and character of the incoming class is an encouraging sign to our trustees, and gives Beta Mu hope that she may become one of the strongest societies on the Hill, if not one of Delta Tau's ablest and worthiest children in the east.

HENRY R. ROSE.

BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY.

Beta Xi is once more called on for a chapter letter, but this time it's with a feeling of reluctance that she responds, for she has no news to communicate to her sister chapters. Well, she shall have a letter anyway, for she believes it best to have a letter of some kind rather than to remain in silence as many chapters have so often done. It is a good thing that Beta Xi is young and healthy, for she might be led into the wrong paths by her delinquent sisters under the present circumstances.

Now what on earth shall this letter be about? That is a rather difficult question just now, but let me make an excuse, and perhaps the excuse may furnish the necessary material.

The reason why we have no news is because Tulane University has not yet thrown open the portals of any department to the vast multitude of knowledge-seekers who annually knock at her doors. Some inquisitive brother may now ask, "How is it that the session at Tulane is so very short?" "Well, my friend," a voice replies, "just you try one of our short sessions and you will see why it is short, and doubtless wish it

over some time before it really is." At least that is the opinion of many of our graduates. Six days out of the seven days of the week, with class hours running from nine a. m. to four p. m. is no fun.

As mentioned above, the "Baby of '89" has no news to mention, and, as it is useless to recount her many honors of last session, I will bring this dull letter to a close.

Let me add in passing that "the boys" intend to do some hustling this year, and if they should perchance fail it will not be because they did not try very hard.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

It was a great disappointment to me to find that Beta Omicron was not represented by a letter in the last number of *THE RAINBOW*. It was no fault of the chapter, however, that such a letter did not appear. Since the fraternity has had no account of Beta Omicron for the closing weeks of last year, perhaps some remarks in regard to her history then may not be out of place at this time.

Our Cornell chapter started under very favorable circumstances. A comfortable house, nicely furnished, and the desired number of men were assured before the chapter was installed. The number was increased, fraternity life was not a disappointment, and Beta Omicron closed the year with sixteen men. And only three of the sixteen are not ready to return. Brother Paul M. Chamberlain, having received his advanced degree, accepted a lucrative position in Waynesboro, Pa. Brother Monroe M. Sweetland is now a practicing attorney in Ithaca, and Brother Mortimore H. French went into business in Troy, N. Y.

For the ensuing year our prospects are very flattering indeed. A new brick house (just completed) in a desirable location, with elegant parlors, has been secured for the chapter. The house has been built at a cost of about \$11,000, and will accommodate sixteen or eighteen men. It is heated by hot water, and new furniture for the entire house has already been purchased. Although Beta Omicron is the youngest chapter in Cornell, there are but very few that have better quarters.

Thirteen of the active members of last year return to start the chapter going, and we expect several Deltas from other chapters to join us. No better outlook for new men could be asked. We hope to add three or four of our old friends to our number very soon.

Several letters recommending and introducing new men have been received from Deltas in different parts of the country. This is a very commendable spirit in our Fraternity brothers, and here permit me to return thanks for these favors to our chapter.

Cornell is one of the great universities of the world. Her growth has been phenomenal; nor has she reached her maturity yet. Perhaps one million dollars have been expended on the campus the last year. Her capacity, not only for students, but also for money—tuition from \$75 to \$125 a year—has been greatly increased. And all this has not been without valuable aid to Beta Omicron. For greater capacity means greater Faculty, and with the greater Faculty came an experienced, loyal, Delta Tau Delta, Prof. R. C. Carpenter, from Michigan Agricultural college, where he has been at the head of the mechanical department for years. He has been called to the new chair of experimental mechanics at Cornell, and is now pleasantly settled, as well as deep in work here. Prof. Carpenter's coming to Cornell could not have been at a more desirable time, for he has already been, and will continue to be of inestimable value to our new chapter.

We shall always be glad to welcome brother Deltas to our new home.

E. G. MANSFIELD.

BETA SIGMA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

Beta Sigma begins the college year with ten men—one senior, four juniors, four sophomores, and one freshman. Bro. E. H. Hughes, of Mu, and Bro. Morse of Beta Sigma, class of '90, meet with us. We greatly miss Bro. Headland, of Sigma Prime, who encouraged us when a local society to ask for admission to $\Delta T \Delta$. He has been a father to us, and we can hardly realize that he is now on the other side of the world.

Our chapter has selected Bro. Roberts to represent $\Delta T \Delta$ on the editorial board of the college annual. The same brother is also one of the assistant editors of *The Beacon*, the college monthly.

We are taking hold of rushing with enthusiasm and have pledged one man already.

Bro. L. K. Melvern, of Beta Omicron, made us a call in the last part of September. We greatly enjoyed meeting the brother and hearing from the Cornell Deltas.

The law and college departments of Boston University for a year or two past have been cramped for room, but this fall an additional building has been given to these depart-

ments. The law school occupies the first and second floors of the new building. The third floor is connected with the college building by a bridge. This floor contains class rooms. The fourth floor has a lecture hall and two class rooms. On the top of the building is an astronomical observatory in which a thousand dollar telescope will be placed.

HARRY L. HARTWELL.

THE BOYS OF OLD.

A.

'73—Andrew F. Bole is mayor of Corry, Pa.

'77—Col. Lewis Walker is one of the leaders and close councilors of Hon. Geo. W. Delameter, in the state gubernatorial campaign.

'82—Charles E. Richmond, an influential lawyer of Meadville, was recently married to Miss Leona Magaw.

'82—Edgar Percival Cullum and Miss Elizabeth Luttgen were united in marriage at a "Delta wedding," in June last.

'83—Wesley B. Best will be the next district attorney of Crawford county, Pa.

'85—Henry C. Flood is business manager of the *Chautauquan*.

'86—William E. Rice is a promising young lawyer and politician at Warren, Pa.

'88—James Taylor Petty is editor and proprietor of the *Daily and Weekly News*, of Fremont, Ohio.

Ex-'90—Ned Arden Flood, who recently graduated at Johns Hopkins University, with the degree of A. B., is now business manager of the *Chautauqua Century Press*.

'90—N. C. Deming, president and salutatorian of his class, is engaged with the publishing house of Dodd, Mead and Company, New York.

'90—Frank Gageby is employed in railroad surveying in Kentucky.

'90—Charles N. McClure is in Europe, continuing his studies.

'90—F. E. Russel is studying law.

'90—W. G. Heiser will attend Columbia law school.

F.

'62—Samuel S. Brown and Harry Brown, Allegheny '74. One of the best known and most successful coal mining and shipping firms in Pittsburgh, is that of Wm. H. Brown's Sons, consisting of Samuel S. Brown, W. and J. '62, and Harry Brown, Allegheny, '74. The business was founded in 1847 by their father, they succeeding to it upon his death in 1875. The firm owns four mines in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh, which collectively turn out 14,000,000 bushels of coal annually. It

operates branch offices in Cincinnati, Memphis, Arkansas City, Greenville, Miss., Natchez, St. Louis and New Orleans. Harry Brown is a director in the First National Bank, and Samuel S. Brown a director in the Commerce National Bank. They rank among Pittsburgh's most solid men.

E.

'71.—John G. Brown is a prosperous druggist at Albion, Mich.

'72.—Prof. Samuel Dickie, chairman of the Prohibition National Committee, is running for congress in the third congressional district of Michigan.

'76.—Rev. Edward Bennett Bancroft, one of Epsilon's charter members, has charge of one of the prominent Methodist churches of Detroit.

'77.—Rev. George Abram Buell is a member of the Michigan Conference of the Methodist church and at present has charge of a church at Shelby.

'78.—Rev. W. A. Hunsberger is pastor of the M. E. church at Muskegon, Mich.

'78.—Charles Henry Chase is editor of the *Anderson Journal*, Anderson, Ind.

'78.—John J. Encke, is practicing medicine in Newark, N. J. and has made for himself an excellent reputation as a physician.

'79.—Charles S. Miller is a banker at Fairmount, Nebraska.

'80.—Geo. Edmund Bowers is editor of the *Hillsboro Banner*, Hillsboro, North Dakota.

'80.—Zina A. Clough is one of Lake Linden's most prosperous merchants.

'80.—Will E. Marsh is an M. D. at Quincy, Mich.

'80.—Guy E. Clark is comfortably settled on a large farm near Albion, Mich.

'82.—Coddington is pastor of the Congregational church at Litchfield, Mich.

'85.—A. D. Niskern has been appointed instructor of mathematics at Orchard Lake Military Academy.

'85.—O. C. Goodale is a merchant at Chesaning, Mich.

'85.—Milton O. Reed is a professor in the University of Montana, Deer Lodge, Mont.

'85.—Geo. H. Hicks is pursuing a special course in botany at the Michigan Agricultural College.

'86.—George W. Healey is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Dowagiac, Mich.

'87.—James Docking is attending Boston University.

'87.—A. W. Connable is in business with his father at Chicago, Ill.

'87.—Jno. W. Arney is pastor of the M. E. church at Saranac, Mich.

'88.—J. E. McCarthy has abandoned the law and is now preaching in the M. E. church at Otsego, Mich.

'89.—E. A. Edmonds is still superintendent of a paper mill at Oconto Falls, Wis.

'89.—H. N. Ott is tutoring in Biology at Ann Arbor, Mich.

'89.—James Delbridge is in business at Kaukauna, Wis.

Z.

'90.—R. R. Ruedy is attending the W. R. U. Medical College.

'90.—G. W. Tryon is in the County Recorder's office in Cleveland.

Sherman Arter, who has been travelling with C. E. Bolton, has returned to the city.

K.

'68.—Hon. S. A. Kennedy, a charter member of Kappa, is a member of the South Dakota legislature.

'68.—Dr. C. P. Brown is president of the U. S. Pension Board, of Michigan. He lives at Spring Lake, Michigan.

'69.—Prof. J. S. Copp, D. D., of the college, has been granted a leave of absence, and is employing his time at Yale. Prof. Copp is a charter member of Kappa.

'69.—Rev. Washington Gardner is also one of Kappa's charter members. He graduated at the Ohio Wesleyan University, and consequently is an alumnus of Mu. He is the Republican candidate for secretary of state in Michigan. His unanimous nomination proves a general popularity.

'69.—Hon. N. S. Harwood, charter member, is a banker in Lincoln, Neb.

'69.—Rev. C. S. Stowitz is a Presbyterian clergyman at Rondout, N. Y.

'69.—Rev. S. G. Updyke is vice-president of the South Dakota agricultural college.

'70.—Rev. J. T. Ward, charter member, is editor of the *Free Baptist*, published at Minneapolis, Minn.

'71.—Rev. A. W. Cooper, charter member, graduated at Yale. He is an M. E. clergyman at Oxford, N. Y.

'73.—Prof. C. H. Guernsey has been elected to the Alumni professorship in the college.

M.

'88.—Frank Tubbs is connected with a college in Pachuca, Mexico.

Wm Porter is professor of mathematics at the Blind Asylum, Columbus, O.

B. F. McElfresh has been doing good work at the Third St. M. E. church, Columbus, O.

'89.—Frank Dyer is still principal of public schools at Salem, Ohio.

'89.—Will G. Hormell occupies the position of adjunct professor in physics and chemistry in the Ohio Wesleyan University.

'89.—Ed. H. Hughes this year finishes his theological course in the Boston University. He has a great reputation in the school as a student, and in the cities around Boston as a preacher.

'89.—Henry Hargett has been doing good work as a preachèr at Racine, O. On June 19, 1890, he married Miss Adele Hudson, '90.

'89.—Herman Amiss is in business in a music store at Parkersburgh, O.

'89.—Ben. U. Rannells, the general secretary of the fraternity, has a good position as professor in the Cleveland public schools.

'90.—V. R. McElheny is studying law in Columbia College.

'90.—Henry B. Brownell is in his father's wholesale grocery at Washington C. H., Ohio.

Ex-'91.—Earl Davis has a position in the Citizens' National Bank, Columbus, O.

II.

'82.—B. M. Dillard is still traveling for the Memphis Grocery Co.

Hon. M. H. Mabry, Leesburg, Florida, ex-lieutenant governor of the state has been nominated for the supreme court of Florida.

Hon. J. Wesley Cutrer, Friars Point, Miss., was a member of the Mississippi Constitutional Convehtion.

'86.—W. D. Williams is teaching in Ft. Worth, Texas.

'88.—J. C. Bryson has an excellent school at Booneville, Miss. He contemplates taking a law course at University of Mississippi next year.

'88.—C. P. Long has a lucrative practice of law in Gupelo, Miss.

'89.—E. C. Finley is on a survey in Tennessee.

'89.—J. B. Eckles is attorney-at-law in Sardis, Miss.

W. J. Stockette is located at Woodville, Miss.

'90.—A. Tonquin Stovall is practicing law at Okolona, Miss, and has a brilliant future before him.

P.

'76.—J. Mather Wallis, one of the founders of Rho, has recently received a large promotion from his former position, as superintendant of M. P. of the P. W. & B. and B. & P. R. R's.

'76.—Wm. Kent has been elected a trustee of the Institute, in place of A. P. Trautwein '76.

'76.—Henry T. Bruck paid us a visit a short time ago. Bro. Bruck has always been an active member of Rho until recently, when he accepted this position of Master of Machinery, C. and P. R. R. at Mt. Savage, Md.

Last spring in commencement time the alumni of Rho chapter held their annual meeting in the house. Nearly all the old men were present. This annual reunion of these old members is most pleasing.

Conspicuous in the Alumni-Undergraduate bass-ball game were Bros. Wenton, '75, and Bush, '84.

T.

Rev. George Merle Zacharias is pastor of the Reformed Church at Marietta, Pa.

'85.—W. R. Harnish has returned from Louisiana, and is reading law in the office of Brown and Hensel, this city.

'86.—Rev. D. W. Albright has accepted a call to the Reformed Church at Manheim, Pa.,

'89.—H. S. May has returned to the Theological Seminary, after having spent a very successful year at teaching.

'89.—D. M. Wolfe is a partner in the Altoona Fuel Co.

'90.—W. M. Hall is pursuing a course in civil engineering at Lehigh University.

'90.—Lewis T. Lampe is a student in the theological Seminary and is also tutor at Harbaugh Hall.

'92.—H. M. Rimer has entered the junior class at Washington and Jefferson college.

O.

'82.—A. J. Craven is an attorney at law and a rising politician at Helena, Mon.

'83.—C. W. Russell married Miss Nell Ingham '86, in August.

'83—'85.—Thos. Hysham and Fred Pomeroy are attorneys at law at Red Oak, Iowa.

'85.—C. L. Powell, attorney at Panora, Ia., has been ill for several months.

'86.—J. F. Clark is a physician in one of the Philadelphia hospitals.

'86.—Don L. Love married Ex. Gov. Larrabee's daughter, Julia, Aug. 20.

'86.—J. L. Teeters will enter the law firm of Stevens and Love on Jan. 1. They are all Deltas from *U* and located at Lincoln, Neb.

'86.—Alonzo Rawson is an attorney at law at Seattle, Wash.

'87.—Hayes Carson is traveling for a lumber firm in Iowa and New Mexico.

'87.—Prof. E. R. Nichols is acting professor of physics at Kansas Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan.

'87.—C. R. Keyes is pursuing a post graduate course at Johns Hopkins, where he has a fellowship.

'88.—M. Z. Farwell is married to Miss Elizabeth Coldren. Their home is Trespiedras, New Mexico.

'88 and '90.—Julius Lischer is practicing law at Davenport, Ia. He is the attorney for the German Savings Bank.

'88 and '90.—C. E. Pickett is an attorney at law at Waterloo, Iowa.

'88.—E. V. Mills is a member of the dry goods firm of D. R. and E. V. Mills, Ashland, Oregon.

'89.—C. H. Burton is still with the K. C. & G. R. R. His headquarters are at Lake Charles, La.

'89 and '90.—J. M. Grimm is a member of the law firm of Rothroch & Grimm of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

'89.—G. H. Mayne is a member of the law firm of Mayne & Hazleton, 103 Pearl St., Council Bluffs, Ia.

'90.—H. B. Boies, son of Gov. Boies, has joined the law class of '91.

'90.—Herbert Peery is assistant cashier in a bank at Trenton, Mo.

'90.—H. G. Clark is looking after his business interests in Iowa City, Ia.

'90.—Cliff. R. Musser has entered the law department of the S. U. I.

'91.—S. S. Wright is the democratic nominee for county attorney of Cedar Co., Ia. He is practicing law at Tipton.

'91.—Cliff. C. Coldren is traveling for the Green Bay Lumber Co. of Des Moines, Ia.

r.

'82.—Bro. Rosenberg is manager of The Bessemer irrigation company and chief engineer of the Colorado Coal and Iron company, with headquarters at Pueblo, Col.

'82.—Our twins, Bros. A. E. and E. A. Deal, are stil with the D. L. & W. R. R., with headquarters at Scranton, Pa.

'84.—Bro. Spearman, superintendent of the Riverside Iron Works at Stubenville, Ohio, recently paid his chapter a visit while East on a business trip. It was his first return to Troy since he graduated.

'85.—Bro. Quintana is located at Elmira, N. Y., as Assistant Supervisor of the P. R. R.

'85.—Bro. Ranny is Chief of the Hydrographical party engaged in making a complete survey of the Hudson river between New York city and the state dam at Troy, N. Y.

'85.—Bro. Reynolds is engaged in managing a fancy farm at his old home in Hoosic, N. Y.

'86.—Bro. Zayas recently presented the chapter with a full length cabinet of himself; he is engaged in the real estate business in New York city, and by the photograph looks every inch a broker.

'87.—Bro. Gregory is still in New York city with the firm of Johnson & Morris, contracting steam fitters.

'87.—Bro. Emory is located in Kansas City, Mo., with the firm of Gunn & Curtis.

'88.—Bro. Price is assistant engineer with the party engaged in the improvement of the Ohio River.

'89.—Bro. Hebert is located at Chattanooga, Tenn., as general manager for the firm of Hartford, Wier & Mitchell, engineers.

'89.—Bro. Raht is at home in Cleveland, Tenn., at present, but soon expects to go to Texas and engage in the cattle business.

E

'84.—W. A. Lee, Central City, Neb., made a short visit home recently.

'84.—F. L. Davis is connected with an engineering corps near Walla Walla, Wash.

'87.—S. L. VanScoy was married Oct. 1, to Miss Lou Humphrey, *II B Φ*, of Indianola. They make their home at Audubon, Iowa.

'90.—H. A. Youtz has accepted a charge at Glidden, Iowa.

Ex-'92.—C. B. Lindsay is now at Garner, Iowa. He will not complete his course at Simpson.

T.

'83.—Chas. Krichbaum soon assumes the dignity of prosecuting attorney at Canton, Ohio.

'86.—Kinley McMillan is co-pastor of a large church at Baltimore, Md.

'88.—W. T. Bushman, teacher in the high school at Canton, O., reports quite a convention of Deltas at Chautauqua last summer.

'88.—W. M. Grafton returns to Union Seminary to finish his theological course.

'89.—J. S. Nicholls, after a summer in Minnesota, returns to pursue theology at Allegheny, in company with his classmate, W. S. Bowman.

'89.—W. H. Hartman and E. L. Emrich are in Cleveland studying medicine.

'89.—T. P. McKee is a "theolog" at Princeton.

'90.—Wm. Houston enters Allegheny Seminary, W. T. Bruce rusticates in Girard, Kansas, W. A. McBane superintends the schools of Newberry, Mich.

B B.

'85.—Sam Crose is practicing medicine at Indianapolis, Ind.

'85.—Chas. W. Mann, who with his wife spent the summer with his father-in-law, Dr. John Clark Ridpath, Greeneville, Ind., just left for Gambier, Ohio, where he is professor of French and mathematics in Kenyon College.

'85.—Will Cross, graduate of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., who spent summer with his parents in Greencastle, Ind., has gone on a three years' cruise to Asia and the East Indies.

'90.—Chas. H. C. Poucher has been made professor at De Pauw.

'90.—Warren W. Hover is taking a special course at Cornell.

'90.—Roy O. West is in the law office of Willet & Johnson, Chicago, Ills.

'90.—W. E. Caylor, '90, is taking the work of the law school and will graduate this year.

'90.—E. R. Keith is in the law office of Duncan & Smith, Indianapolis, Ind.

B A.

'86.—E. T. Whately is assistant State Geologist, and is now engaged in making a geological survey of the state.

'89.—E. C. Stewart is one of the leading merchants of

Carrolton, Ga. He is now in New York and other northern markets, in the interest of his firm.

'89.—A. M. Hartsfield has passed a signal service examination and will soon be connected with that department in Washington.

'89.—Capt. A. C. Willcoxon, who graduated in the law class of '90, is already a prominent member of the Brunswick, Ga., bar.

'90.—W. L. Stallings will now take a two years' course in law at the University of Texas.

'90.—Z. C. Hayes is in the cotton business at Athens, Ga.

B E.

'89.—F. P. Hunnicutt is book-keeping in Athens, Ga.

'90.—O. L. Kelley is principal of Woodbury High School, Woodbury, Ga.

'90.—E. M. Landrum has accepted a position as professor in a college at Vinita, Ind. Ter.

'90.—G. W. Starr has a flourishing school in South Georgia.

B Z.

'87.—E. P. Wise, a man of whom *B Z* is proud, is now preaching at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

'87.—Omar Wilson, formerly assistant professor of Latin and Greek in Oskaloosa College, is now superintendent of the preparatory department of Butler University, Irvington, Ind.

'87.—E. W. Gans is now general travelling agent for the Aultman-Taylor Machine Co. with headquarters at Mansfield, Ohio.

'88.—W. C. McCullough has completed the post graduate work at Ann Arbor, Mich., and is now teaching in Oskaloosa college; successor to Bro. Omar Wilson.

'88.—A. M. Hall is now completing the theological work at Butler University, Irvington, Ind.

'88.—J. B. Percy, is principal of the high schools at Anderson, Ind. "Jim" is now a benedict.

'88.—L. J. Morgan is in the theological department of Yale University. His address is 61 Admiral St. New Haven, Conn.

'88.—J. C. Smith is pastor of the Christian Church at Brighton, Iowa. Bro. Smith paid his old friends a flying visit, in August.

'88.—Geo. B. Redmon has finished his study of medicine and is practicing in Paris, Ills.

Ex-'88.—W. S. King is at his home near Richmond, Ind.

'89.—T. C. Howe is this year in Germany preparing for his work as professor of Germanic Languages in Butler University.

'89.—Perry Clifford is keeping books for the Hide, Leather and Belting Co., No. 125 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

'89.—J. R. Morgan is taking a course in the law school, New Haven, Conn.

'90.—C. M. Fillmore made the hearts of the *B Z* boys glad by returning to Butler for post graduate work and theology. He still holds his charge as pastor of the Christian church at Lafayette, Ind. "Charley" is also connected with a musical journal published by his brother, Fred M. Fillmore, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'90.—H. S. Schell of Somerset, Penn., has returned to Butler for the purpose of taking theology.

'90.—Frank D. Muse, pastor of the Church of Christ at Windfall, Ind., paid the boys at Butler a friendly visit. He talks seriously of returning and finishing the theological course.

'90.—H. T. Mann is still at Butler taking post graduate work.

Ex-'91.—C. E. Higbee is now travelling for The U. S. Pub. House, Chicago, Ills.

Ex-'93.—L. E. King is fast recovering from his trouble with his eyes and also from a hurt received some time ago. He expects to be with Phi soon again. The boys are not the only ones who will be made happy by his return. He is now at his home near Richmond, Ind.

Ex-'94.—Will R. Jewell, the last initiate of *B Z* has already left us. He is now studying medicine in Chicago. His address is 3446 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ills.

B K.

'86.—G. B. Blake has lately moved his book store into the new Rogers Block, having consolidated with F. J. Whitney as The Whitney-Blake Book and Drug Company.

'87.—C. H. Pierce is in Bro. R. H. Whiteley's law office.

'88.—Lambert Sternberg and E. C. Mason are practicing law in Denver, Col.

'89.—I. E. Bennett has entered the Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia.

'90.—E. H. Bayley is studying medicine at Rush Medical College, Chicago.

B E.

'88.—C. O. Maas is now in New York city and can be found in the law offices of Sterne & Beech. He will enter Columbia Law College this winter.

'89.—T. W. Vaughan is hard at work at Mt. Lebanon university trying to teach the more interested students the real difference between an ichthyosaurus communis and teleosaurus brevidens.

'89.—C. R. Churchill can be found at Louisiana Sugar Refinery, New Orleans, La.

'90.—E. C. Parham will return to the university for a course in Electrical Engineering.

'92.—J. S. Airey is with his father in the cotton business.

'92.—Jno. L. and Willie Richardson are employed at the main office of Morgan R. R. & Steamship Co.

'62.—J. P. O'Kelly will enter the medical department this year.

RAINBOW (W. W. W.) NOTES.

No doubt many Deltas will be pleased to learn that the Rev. Dr. S. M. Neel of Kansas City, Mo., is one of their RAINBOW brethren. Also that J. J. Steger, a well known lawyer of Moscow, Tenn., is a RAINBOW. Both of the men were members of the "A" chapter at La Grange college, La Grange, Tenn. This chapter existed before the war, and one of the chief reasons why it was not revived after the war was because most of its members were killed in the confederate army. The minutes of this chapter are still extant, and date back to March, 1858.

C. A. Gordon of the "A" chapter at the Chamberlain Hunt Academy was the founder of the "A" chapter at Emory and Henry college, Va. Bro. Gordon is now a representative business man of Port Gibson, Miss.

There is no man more enthusiastic over RAINBOW matters than F. J. Trimmier, of the L. S. chapter, Wofford.

J. W. Thompson of Abbeville, S. C., was one of the reorganizers of the L. F. chapter at Erskine college.

E. C. Goodpasture, the last Rainbow to be "put through" at the university of Tenn., (L. K. S. chapter) is now treasurer of Fort Payne Basket & Package Co., Fort Payne, Ala.

S. M. Smith of the same chapter is professor of Ancient Languages at the same university.

E. L. Aroni of the I. P. chapter, Vanderbilt University, is on the editorial staff of the *Louisville Commercial*.

Walter Cain of the S. A. chapter (Oxford,) but founder of the I. P. chapter, holds a similar position on staff of *Nashville American*.

THOMAS J. MARTIN, E. '87.

Thos. J. Martin was born at Harrisburg, Pa., March 30, 1866. Receiving his elementary education at the place of his birth, at the age of fifteen, in company with his parents, he moved to Albion, where he entered upon his college career, graduating therefrom with the class of '87. Although his father was a practicing physician of high professional standing, "Tom's" inclinations were towards the law, in pursuance of which he went to Sault Ste. Marie, where he entered the law office of Judge E. S. B. Sutton. This occurred in March, 1887, he having completed his college course during the winter term. After about a year of hard study he was admitted to the Chippewa county bar, and almost immediately into partnership with his preceptor, under the firm name of Sutton & Martin. Concerning his ability as a lawyer we quote from the "Soo" papers as follows:

"As a student in Judge Sutton's office he was exceptionally fine. His mind was quick to grip the intricacies of the law, and in about a year he was admitted to the bar, passing an examination which for excellence has never been equalled in this city. He was at once admitted into partnership with Mr. Sutton and started out in life with an assured practice, and every prospect for success. He did not pause after his admission. Every day added to his store of knowledge. His opinions were sought after, and his judgment respected as was that of few of his years. Nearly every one knew him, and to know him was to love him."

This partnership existed until his decease.

About a year before his death he met Miss Eva Turner, of Milwaukee, who was then a guest of Mrs. C. N. Bryan of Sault Ste. Marie. Their acquaintance thus formed developed into a friendship which soon ripened into mutual love, and a few months before his death their engagement was announced.

The immediate cause of his death was hemorrhage from the liver, brought on by typhoid fever, with which he was attacked Sept. 4. The disease had not assumed an alarming character, and a fatal result had not been looked for until the

hemorrhage commenced. Gathered about his bedside were his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. R. A. Martin, of Albion, his fiancée Miss Eva Turner, of Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Judge E. S. B. Sutton, his frater in Delta Tau Delta G. G. Scranton, and many other friends and companions anxiously watching with bated breath and praying that the worst might not happen, but all in vain. He died on the evening of September 28.

The funeral, which occurred at the Sutton residence, was largely attended by people from nearly every station in life. This alone would have been a sufficient indication of the universal respect and esteem in which he was held.

As an escort to the depot were all the members of the Chippewa county bar of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., including presiding judge Steele. The remains were brought to Albion and interred in Riverside Cemetery with Masonic honors.

Among the floral emblems was a large pillow composed entirely of pansies, from the Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta.

Yes, he was our "Tom" too, and we were proud of him. As a member of Epsilon he was regarded as one of her most brilliant and active supporters. When there was any scheming to be done his counsel was sought, and when there was any 'rushing' going on he occupied a prominent position on the 'rush line.' His genial disposition made him a general favorite, and he was honored, respected and loved by all. "There was a manly man" was never more truly said of any living mortal than of our brother, Thomas J. Martin. A committee of Epsilon chapter consisting of Otis A. Leonard, Owen R. Lovejoy and E. R. Loud, drafted fitting resolutions and the charter and badges of the chapter were draped in his memory.

ALLEN J. WILDER.

THE GREEK WORLD.

B Θ Π has granted a charter to petitioners from Lehigh University.

Φ Γ Δ hopes to have her chapter house at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburgh, completed this fall.

Δ Κ Ε had a membership last year of 120 at Harvard. What a fraternal chapter that must have been!

Α Τ Ω organized a chapter at Marietta College on the evening of June 24th, ten men being initiated; of these two were from the class of '90, two from '92, two from '93, and four from '94. The chapter of this fraternity at Simpson College has given up its charter.

Α Φ's new catalogue is published, and ready for distribution at a cost of \$3.00 a copy, in cloth binding. It has been compiled by Mr. E. A. Weaver, who has labored on it for five years. It contains 480 pages, and its historical and biographical data are fairly complete.

Σ Χ at Pennsylvania College has been given permission by the faculty to build a chapter house on the campus; the chapter expects to put up a building costing \$2,500. During the past year the fraternity had thirty-seven chapters, a membership of 407, an average of eleven members to each, and a freshman class of one hundred and one.

There was no class day at Union University in June. It had been done away with in order to make room for a *Φ Β Κ* oration, but for some reason the orator failed to appear, so that a game of base ball was substituted, one of the nines being from the University, the other from Schenectady, the latter being defeated. Union University must be almost as much a nucleus of intellect as Boston itself.

During the collegiate year, 1889-'90, *Δ Τ Δ* had a chapter list of 39, an increase of one over the year before; a membership of

452, a freshman class of 113 and initiated 182 men, as against a membership of 447, a freshman class of 142 and 191 initiates for the previous year. The average membership for this year is 11.5 as against 11.8 for the one previous. This will probably upset ΔY equanimity again, as that society had a membership of 22.5 per chapter for the same period.

ΣN 's chapter at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia., has been ordered to disband by the faculty, for the reason that, being the only fraternity organization in the college, it caused jealousies to arise among the students. The college authorities, however, say they will repeal the anti-fraternity laws as soon as another fraternity offers to organize in the institution. Here is a chance for some fraternity to act the Good Samaritan toward ΣN .

Mr. Baird is issuing his History of College Fraternities serially in the *University Magazine* a monthly published in New York, intending afterwards to bring it out in book form. It was begun in the June number, and bids fair to run for a year. The work is on the same general plan as the first edition, issued in 1879, even to the lists of prominent men, which could have been profitably omitted. However, too little matter has been published for a general criticism.

Michigan has made a radical change in its methods of gaining recruits. Hereafter instead of temporary committees for each man whose name is presented, we shall have one good general committee, which shall take charge of all the rushing. We have, besides the rushing committee, another permanent committee called the "honor" committee, whose duty is to look after the interests of Delta U. in the way of offices, athletics, etc. What do the other chapters think of the idea?—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

A single cloud rested upon our future up to a few days ago and that was the rumor that the University Trustees would attempt to abolish fraternities at their session last week. To avert this calamity the eight fraternities here represented appointed a committee of which Brother W. H. Pope was chairman, to present to the board a memorial on the subject. This was done and it is our pleasure to announce that the trustees

decided not to take any adverse action, but on the contrary recognized the standing of the fraternities as a part of the University—something never before done.—*Letter from U. of Georgia to X Φ Quarterly.*

The Sigma Phi Association of Cornell University has been incorporated, the trustees being Andrew D. White, Douglass Boardman and Charles E. Fitch. A house costing \$10,000 will be erected on the campus, and the rooms will be rented "to the members of the Sigma Phi Fraternity." Sigma Phi has long contemplated the establishment of a chapter at Cornell. It is understood that Ex-President White, a Yale member of Psi Upsilon, is the leading spirit in the movement. The Hobart chapter of Sigma Phi, into which Mr. White was initiated, has a new chapter house.—*X Φ Quarterly, July.*

Chicago is an electric city. A magnetism exists about it that attracts people hither from all parts of the world. Every year new and abundant fields for youthful activity present themselves, and every year more and more members of our fraternity respond to the magic sorcery of these advantages, and come here to cast their lot in the vortex of life and fortune. For that reason Sigma Chi should be early to establish a chapter house in the city. As yet there is not one fraternity lodge in Chicago. It would be signally fitting for the White Cross Knights to make the initial movement by entering a house. Chicago is the metropolis of the west, and Sigma Chi the queen of western fraternities. The conclusion is obvious.—*Quoted from a toast reported in the Sigma Chi Quarterly for July.*

During the past year two fraternities have established chapters here—the Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Zeta (local). It is reported that two other fraternities will probably establish chapters here in the near future. The chapter of Q. T. V., established here last year, no longer exists. We have therefore eighteen fraternities represented, and four sororities—not counting Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Theta Nu Epsilon. Of the 1173 male students 366 are fraternity men—a little less than one-third. The average membership is twenty, three having a membership of over twenty-five, and three of less than fifteen. Seventy of the 150 women enrolled are members of sororities.—*Cornell Letter in X Φ Quarterly.*

B Θ II has finally been successful in its courtship of the local society at the University of Missouri, known as Z Φ. This was organized in 1870, with the intention of making it a general fraternity; two chapters were organized, which were not suc-

cessfully maintained, but the original society has always occupied a respectable position in the university. Rumor hath it that for a number of years it unsuccessfully attempted to obtain a charter from *Δ K E*, but of course outsiders have no means of verifying this. It is reasonably certain, also, that other fraternities attempted to persuade it to join their ranks, and *B Θ H* is to be congratulated at her success.

Now that we are in the midst of catalogue making, some facts concerning the financial part of the last Psi Upsilon catalogue will have especial interest. As the Psi U. catalogue of 1879 exceeded in scope anything published before that time, so does the issue of 1888 surpass all predecessors. The editor elaborated his work to such an extent that the book cost over \$7,000, and the raising of the funds to pay the bill precipitated a crisis in the fraternity. Five thousand dollars of the amount had to be paid in October, 1888, and to raise this sum the Executive Council levied a tax of \$11.56 upon each under-graduate Psi U. This drew down the storm, and some of the chapters made an attempt to organize in opposition to the assessment, but were unsuccessful, and had to pay their quota. The cost of the catalogue exceeded the receipts from sales by \$2,086.84. Two thousand copies were printed.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

Our new chapter at Cornell University will enter a house upon its formal institution in the fall, and has already defeated its most formidable rivals in securing some excellent men. Standing without a peer in the west, Sigma Chi has hitherto steadfastly declined to enter into rivalry with the distinctively eastern fraternities, at institutions where years have given them the tremendous advantages of wealth and tradition and the backing of a long list of influential alumni; but the sixtieth chapter of Sigma Chi enters Cornell University in all the essential elements of strength second to no rival, and with flattering prospects for the immediate future. * * *

The first house that the Sigma Chi fraternity has owned has just been completed by Chi chapter at Hanover, Indiana; and, so far as I can just now recall, it is the first house built by and for a fraternity chapter upon its own ground outside of New York and New England, except at the University of Michigan. Our chapters at the Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, California, and at Northwestern University, all occupy handsome rented houses. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, our chapter is located in a suite of apart-

ments in the fashionable district of Boston. At Albion College, Michigan, the Alpha Pi is now erecting on the college campus a handsome stone lodge; at Pennsylvania College, Theta chapter has been given permission to erect a house upon the college campus,—the funds have been secured, and the architect is at work upon the plans. At Beloit the Alpha Zeta is to have a house just as soon as it can be erected; the ground has been purchased, and the building is to be commenced at once.—*W. L. Fisher, Grand Triumvir of Σ Λ.*

EXCHANGES.

The numbers of the various fraternity journals that have appeared since our last issue are almost without exception admirable in every way, and might be profitably reviewed did space permit.

As usual at the head stands an old friend the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* with its abundance of good illustration, particularly of the University of Minnesota, the home of its vigorous new chapter. The *Δ K E Quarterly* is not far behind, and presents two pages of the "Deke" members of Congress, accompanied by sketches of much general interest. *Beta Theta Pi* for October has two striking features; its long controversial article over the "Nuptical" Union and *Δ K E*; and the total absence of the abundant crop of characteristic chapter letters. Notwithstanding these features the number is an excellent one.

The July *Sigma Chi Quarterly* has much that is excellent, and interested us correspondingly; but alas we must call a halt on a few statements and others of the same kind that have appeared from time to time. We do not wonder that Sigma Chi squirms when prodded on the "prep" question, but we would advise a stricter adherence to truth than has been characteristic of their recent retorts. We quote from the review of the *RAINBOW* in the July Quarterly, relative to a "prep" initiated at the University of Minnesota, which initiation we criticized:

This instance seems to rankle in the breast of the editor, and we do not wonder, for he himself worked hard and persistently to secure this very "prep" for Delta Tau Delta. A man is apt to remember such a signal defeat; but the grapes are not really so sour as they appear. This "prep" was pursuing but one study in the Academy, and that was for the purpose of taking advanced standing in the University in which *he had matriculated*, and had credits in Freshman and Sophomore studies. Three subsequent defeats of the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta, by Sigma Chi, have not tended to sweeten. Mr. Babcock's memory of the repulses, but we hope that time will alleviate his discomfiture.

As to the fact of *Δ T Δ* trying to *pledge* the man in question,

Σ X may take all the consolation she can, and exaggerate her victory (?) all she chooses. But the last sentence quoted, is *utterly false* and *without foundation*. If this were the first offence of the kind, it might pass. The same thing has occurred thrice before in regard to the same chapter—straight out lies or wilfully misleading statements. Not only has Σ X's Minnesota chapter not "three subsequent defeats" to exult over, but in its whole history, aside from the one case mentioned above, said chapter cannot point to *a single man* they have ever *initiated* or *pledged*, who *was even asked* by Δ T Δ or *even approached with a view to being asked*, the statements of correspondents to the contrary notwithstanding. This same misrepresentation of facts has taken place in other quarters, and in the name of truth we invoke a cessation, or else as manly a retraction as said chapter has learned how to make.

A Tonic

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

Prepared according to the directions of Prof. E. N. HORSFORD.

This preparation is recommended by physicians as a most excellent and agreeable tonic and appetizer. It nourishes and invigorates the tired brain and body, imparts renewed energy and vitality, and enlivens the functions.

Dr. EPHRAIM BATEMAN, Cedarville, N. J., says :

"I have used it for several years, not only in my practice, but in my own individual case, and consider it under all circumstances one of the best nerve tonics that we possess. For mental exhaustion and overwork it gives renewed strength and vigor to the entire system."

Descriptive pamphlet sent free on application to

Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES AND IMITATIONS.

CAUTION :—Be sure the word "HORSFORD'S" is PRINTED on the label. All others are spurious. NEVER SOLD IN BULK.

SPENCERIAN
STEEL PENS
Are the Best

BECAUSE

They possess the essential qualities of
**Durability, Evenness of
Point & Workmanship.**

They are unsurpassed for correspondents and schools. Samples sent to teachers on application. Mention this paper.

Iverson, Blakeman & Co.,
753 & 755 Broadway, New York.



Official Jeweler to the Fraternity.

J. F. NEWMAN,
OFFICIAL JEWELER TO THE FRATERNITY

— MANUFACTURER OF —

Delta Tau Delta Badges,

BUTTONS, RINGS AND OTHER JEWELRY.

BEST QUALITY.

Send for Price List.

FINEST FINISH.

J. F. NEWMAN,

19 John Street.

New York.