

JANUARY, 1892.

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# THE RAINBOW

OF

## DELTA TAU DELTA.

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A QUARTERLY.

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### TABLE OF CONTENTS.

Poem—Old Things are best.....	73	lin and Marshall College; Hanover Col-
Editorial.....	74	lege; Kenyon College; University of
Rainbow (W. W. W.) History.....	83	Wooster; Hillsdale College; Iowa
Joseph William Mauck.....	88	State College; University of Indiana;
Our Flower—The Pansy.....	90	De Pauw University; Emory College;
Delta Tau Delta in Literature.....	95	University of Minnesota; University
From the Chapters.....	97	of Virginia; University of Colorado;
Washington and Jefferson College; Al-		Lehigh University; Tufts College;
bion College; Adelbert College; Buch-		Massachusetts Institute of Technol-
tel College; Bethany College; Ohio		ogy; Tulane University; Boston Uni-
Wesleyan University; Lafayette Col-		versity; Ohio University.
lege; State University of Iowa; Univer-		
sity of Mississippi; Stevens Institute of		The Boys of Old.....
Technology; Williams College; Frank-		126
		Rainbow Notes.....
		137
		College Notes.....
		138
		The Greek World.....
		140

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VOL. XV.

JANUARY, 1892.

No. 2.

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# THE RAINBOW

—OF—

## DELTA TAU DELTA.

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A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE,

DEVOTED TO FRATERNITY AND COLLEGE INTERESTS.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY.

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1892.

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# THE RAINBOW.

Vol. xv.

January, 1892.

No. 2.

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## OLD THINGS ARE BEST.

Old things are best. We wander  
So strangely and so lonely  
From here to that world yonder,  
Why not grow fond and fonder  
In tried affections only?

Old friends are best. Their faces  
Each year seem dearer, dearer,  
And glow with new found graces;  
Then, ah! These vacant places  
But bring the living nearer.

Old homes are best. The laughter  
That tells of childhood's pleasures  
Beneath the ancient rafter,  
Surpasses all that's after,  
And all of manhood's treasures.

Old love is best. Its sweetness  
Makes pleasant sorrow's chalice,  
And spite of Time's dread fleetness  
It gains in calm completeness  
And laughs at Age's malice.

Old faith is best: the teaching  
Of heart enshrined mothers.  
What profits subtle preaching,  
Or blind and eager reaching  
For doubt that mocks and smothers?

Old ways are best: the gladness  
Of simpler lives and fitter.  
Ere wealth had come with madness,  
Or folly left its sadness,  
And sin its lessons bitter.

Old things are best. The glimmer  
Of age forbids new choices.  
Oh, as mine eyes grow dimmer,  
Faintly across the shimmer  
Waft me the old, sweet voices!

—George Horton, Δ '78.



## EDITORIALS.

There is a practice sometimes resorted to in rushing seasons, and by some chapters adopted as a settled policy, that needs more than a passing word,—the practice of extending an invitation “good for ten days”. In another form, the practice is to withdraw a “bid” when the prospect begins to look unpromising. It ought to be true that any man who is worthy to receive an invitation to join any chapter, should be allowed to take reasonable time to decide. Unless some ineligibility be discovered, or some before unknown incongeniality become manifest, there can be no reasonable excuse for limiting the time, or withdrawing the “bid”. If the man is desirable at the beginning of the term, he ought to be as much so at the end, or at the end of the year, if he chooses to wait so long, with good reason. A limit or withdrawal betrays either a snap judgment or cowardice. It savors more of the shop and the bargain counter than of the family and fraternal relations.

Since writing the above lines, the tardy December *Shield* of  $\Phi K \Psi$ , has come to our table with some very sensible paragraphs apropos of this subject, under the heading “Ethics of the ‘Spike’,” and we are glad to re-enforce and supplement our statements with some quotations. Discussing the speedy, “snap judgment” method of “spiking”, and its evils, the writer of the “leader” continues:

The editor says, “The sufficient answer is, they all do it. That is, all young men when they choose intimate friends go at it in a blind, grab-bag style, first come, first served. If that be true, it is a sad commentary on the good sense of college men, and were I in college to-day as one  $\Phi \Psi$ , I would resent the imputation as an insult to my judgment. \* \* \*

We never so far forgot our dignity in the eagerness after candidates as to board incoming trains fifty miles out, as I believe the custom now prevails to do. \* \* \* We made ourselves agreeable to him, called on him singly, in pairs, and

sometimes in force, but we never forgot that we were gentlemen, and made no man's life miserable, and his work a failure by excessive attention. We did all this and more, before we ever voted on a man. It often took a month to get thus far; it often took three months for every man to be satisfied. When we bid a man we did it frankly, openly, without any string to it; told him that we had looked him up, and invited him to do the same by us. What was the result of this policy? We never missed but one man, and he proved to be a first cousin to Beelzebub, and justified the mistrust of our august senior who was cajoled into voting for him against his better judgment. It is not uncommon nowadays to see some enthusiastic correspondent bloviating [?] over the fact that some fledgeling, initiated on a week's acquaintance, had been "bid" by every frat in college! Such a thing would have been impossible fifteen years ago. \* \* \* I believe with the editor that frat journalism, having scotched the "lifting" snake which had nearly stung Greek-letter societies into disgrace, is capable of handling the white elephant "spiking".

The editor, taking a turn at the same subject in reply to a correspondent, sums the matter up thus tersely:

Before undertaking a fight on a man, it is necessary to know just what the odds are. It is possible to waste your time, nerve, and strength on a decoy; that is folly. If you can, against well known opposition and prejudice, engage in a manly contest, you ought; that is courage. If, because you fear defeat, you remain off the field, and timidly let the enemy do the "spiking", you deserve to get the culls; that is cowardice. However, first determine that you really want a man, not his money, not his family, nor his brains, nor his genial companionship, but all of these, and more; then count the cost of a contest, prepare yourselves thoroughly for it, and go in to win. Have no other thought but that you shall succeed, and that because you deserve to succeed.

All of which we heartily endorse with a hearty amen! A limited "bid" means a likelihood of haste and carelessness, and a necessary result of these is a heterogeneous crowd, cliques, and dissension, and perhaps expulsion as the only remedy heroic enough to restore chapter health.

\* \* \*

The following notice, printed at the request of the *League*, speaks for itself. We are all the more glad to print it because



we remember that one of the prizes in 1890 was won by a Delta, Brother Dibell, of the Indiana University.

*The American Protective Tariff League* offers to the undergraduate students of senior classes of colleges and universities in the United States, a series of prizes for approved essays on "HAS THE NEW TARIFF LAW PROVED BENEFICIAL?" Competing essays not to exceed eight thousand words, signed by some other than the writer's name, to be sent to the office of *The League*, No. 23 West Twenty-third Street, New York City, on or before May 1st, 1892, accompanied by the name and home address of the writer and certificate of standing, signed by some officer of the college to which he belongs, in a separate sealed envelope (not to be opened until the successful essays have been determined), marked by a word or symbol corresponding with the signature to the essay.

It is desired, but not required, that manuscripts be type-written. Awards will be made July 1st, 1892, as follows:

For the best essay,      One hundred and fifty dollars.

For the second best,    One hundred dollars.

For the third best,      Fifty dollars.

And for other essays deemed especially meritorious, the "Silver Medal" of the *League* will be awarded, with honorable mention of the authors in a public notice of the awards. *The League* reserves the right to publish, at its own expense, any of the essays for which prizes may be awarded.

\* \* \*

Again Delta Tau Delta has invaded the east, and with pride announces the success of her expedition in the establishment of the Sigma chapter at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. The thanks of the fraternity are due in an unusual degree to Bro. Alvan E. Duerr, lately of the Chi chapter, who entered Williams last fall, and through whose energy and good judgment we have been able to make such an auspicious beginning. Ten years ago, nay, even five years ago, the fraternity would hardly have thought of venturing to plant a chapter in a place where the whole fabric of college and fraternity life was so peculiarly colored with traditional conservatism, where both the college and the fraternities were so largely made up of the second, third, and fourth generation of those who have loved Williams, and Mark Hopkins. But times have changed,



and the last ten years have seen marked changes and progress at Williams, as at others of the "old school" colleges, and men are flocking to it, with no thought of its traditions. A fifty per cent increase in the freshman class over the preceding year would astonish even the most booming new college in the west. Such facts as these, and the other one that only about forty per cent of the men in the college are fraternity men, account for the fact that Williams is on the list of chapters of Delta Tau Delta, and with a chapter of which we are proud.

\* \* \*

Following this will be found a part of a personal letter to the editor, which we have ventured to publish, for it gives us some notion of the enthusiasm, energy and devotion which have been such potent factors in the success of Delta Tau Delta. Many of the present generation have not, perhaps, heard the name of J. P. L. Weems before, but whoever reads this *RAINBOW*, and finds pleasure in doing so, is indebted to the perseverance and loyalty of W. C. Buchanan,  $\Theta$  '73, and J. P. L. Weems,  $\Phi$  '76. If the chapter possesses the first volume of the *CRESCENT* (and it should), take down that first volume and look it through carefully, and you will find it, as we have, very interesting reading. It is instructive, and encouraging also, and sometimes amusing. We wonder how many editors of fraternity journals at the present time would close a number as that first *CRESCENT* closes :

"We received a number of letters and reports from chapters, but could not insert them in this number of *THE CRESCENT* for want of space. They will appear in the October number."  
—EDS.

\* \* \* \* \*

"I take pride in our *RAINBOW*. May its colors never fade. It is a fine journal. I took great interest in the *Crescent*, and spent much labor and pains upon it, and I am glad to see that it was not in vain. The fraternity will never know how I struggled on to make it live.

Were you to read the minutes of our conventions for the years 1875-6-7, you would see the origin of the *Crescent*, or I may say the early actions of the conventions relative to the *Crescent*. In June, 1877, I went back to Hanover just before commencement to spend a few days with my friends before college would close. I had graduated from said college the June before. Then and there (June '77) I prepared a part of the matter for the first issue of the *Crescent*, as Brother Buchanan wanted me to assist him with it. In August, 1877, I went to Cincinnati to see him (Buchanan). It may have been the 1st of September, but I think it was August, latter part. He had been figuring upon cost of issue of the paper. He was somewhat apprehensive that it was not possible to publish it. But before I left him it was decided to make the effort. I returned to Vincennes, and the first two papers were issued in Cincinnati, and then the *Crescent* was transferred to me at Vincennes, Ind.

It and its effects—all told—came by mail to me, in one large envelope. There was not a cent with it for Brother Buchanan had expended all and more too, in the issue of the first two papers.

I was reading law in Vincennes, but had not a cent of money to buy even a postage stamp. But I kept the paper going. In the winter I had to quit reading and go to the country ten or eleven miles away, to teach school, to raise money to pay my board and keep the paper going. But I came to the city at the close of each week till the close of my school, in April following, when I came back to the city, where I have since lived. I kept the paper running till Volume 1 ended, and then I turned it over to the Alpha by order of the convention. When I was teaching it was rather difficult to look after the *Crescent*, for sometimes I had to walk to the city, (ten or eleven miles) on Friday evening; or else come in Saturday. By working till midnight Saturday nights I could keep up. I did all the work—arranged matter, read proof, corresponded,



mailed it, and the like. The fraternity repaid me for all money expended; the labor I gave freely.

Yours Fraternally,

J. P. L. WEEMS."

\* \* \*

When writing the editorial on the loaning of the badge for the October number, we had in mind the animated and vigorous discussion of the question, that took place at the Karnea, and so it does not at all surprise us to know that some of the wise men of the Fraternity do not agree with us, and have in the kindest spirit told us so. But we are of much the same opinion still. What we said, and what we repeat is that an *active* member ought never to allow any one not a Delta to wear his badge. Indeed about the only exception we would make to the above as a general rule would be in favor of a Delta's other self, his wife, if he is fortunate enough to have one. One brother writes:

"I was much struck with your suggestions in regard to the badge. You have just given utterance to my ideas in regard to the sacredness of the badge, and I hope you will keep sounding the note till the boys will understand that the badge is peculiarly a Delta's property".

From the other side of the question comes the following excellent letter from a former Rainbow, class of '78, of the "S. A." chapter at the University of Mississippi, who is now superintendent of the East Mississippi Insane Asylum.

I have just read the October number of THE RAINBOW and was much pleased with it. However, I think you are wrong in your remarks relative to ladies wearing the badge. I am an old Rainbow, and of course do not profess to know all the secrets, etc., of Delta Tau Delta, and there may be some good reason for your objection. But I claim to be something of a fraternity man, and base that claim on being one of the Grand officers of the Knights of Pythias, and the Eminent Commander of Knights Templar, and I know nothing in these orders prohibiting the wearing of badges. I will say that my Templar obligations to the widow or orphan of a Knight are as binding as they are to a Knight, and whenever a woman wears a Knights Templar charm, every true Knight stands ready to



"aid her with his counsel, purse and sword" on all occasions. My wife wears the old W. W. W. pin, and she feels sure of finding a friend in every old Rainbow who may chance to meet her. My best girl at the university wore it, and if I were at college again she should wear it as long as she was my best girl. This is only sentiment, but whenever any worthy person wears a badge it ought to entitle the wearer to the friendship and protection of every true member of the order.

I may be out of order, and trust you will take what I say as meant kindly.

Faternally,

J. M. BUCHANAN.

\* \* \*

We acknowledge our indebtedness to the manager of the *Gopher* of '91, of the University of Minnesota, and to the *Volante*, of the University of South Dakota, and President Mauck, through whom we are able to obtain the excellent plate for our frontispiece.

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"PANSIES FOR THOUGHTS."

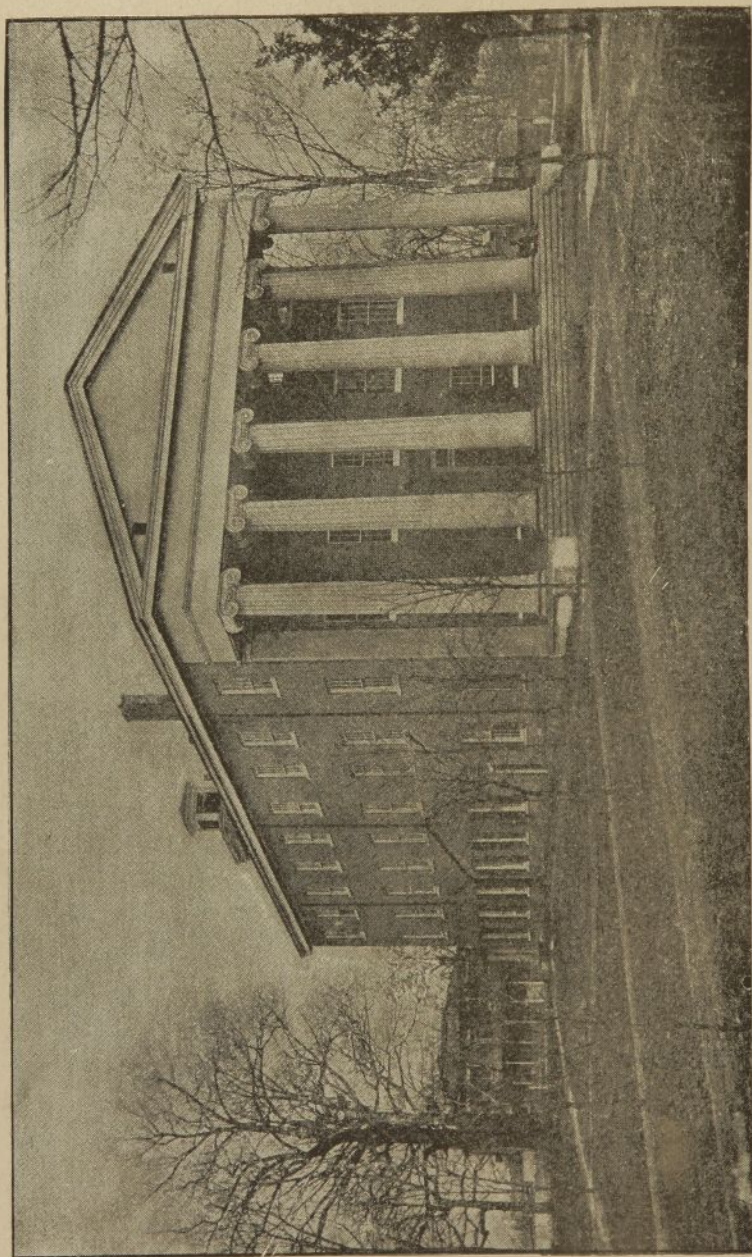
"For you these tiny flowers are cut,  
 These slender-stemmed, rich purple pansies;  
 A thousand thoughts and tender fancies  
 Within their little hearts are shut.  
 Sweet memories of happy hours  
 We spent together—dear romances—  
 Like love in one of Cupid's glances,  
 Hide in the fragrance of these flowers."

From "Madrigals and Catches" by

FRANK DEMPSTER SHERMAN.







THE LYCEUM — UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

## *RAINBOW (W. W. W.) HISTORY.*

### I.

The writing of the following article was more an accident than a premeditated matter on the part of the author. From a mere wish to know something of the Rainbow Fraternity, it grew into a yearning for knowledge of its ritual, its constitution and its members, and finally a desire to collect every possible item concerning the same. To collect every possible item, however, of chapters which have been extinct for several years, did not prove the easy task it seemed. The claim, notwithstanding, is made that the following is the most complete and most accurate history of W. W. W. that has ever been compiled.

During the year 1848 a number of students of La Grange College, La Grange, Tenn., rebelled against certain disagreeable treatment to which they were being subjected, and after having repeatedly warned the faculty of their intentions, if the abuse was not speedily discontinued, left the college in a body. Fully appreciating the benefits to be derived from a thorough college education, and having completely severed their connections with La Grange College, these young men sought other institutions of learning, among them the University of Mississippi, where during the sessions of 1847-8 and 1848-9, tradition hands down as entered on the records of this university the following seven names: John Bayliss Earle, John Bannister Herring, James Hamilton Mason, Robert Muldrow, Joshua Long Halbert, Marlborough Pegues, and Drew Williams Bynum. Toward the end of the year 1848, these seven young men formed a secret organization which shortly afterward became known as the Mystic Sons of Iris. Later it was spoken of as the Rainbow Fraternity. This then was the origin of the



Rainbow Fraternity, which in a short while was destined to have a widespread and unsullied reputation, and as the records of the University of Mississippi show, each of these seven graduated as the honor man of his respective class.

In the first place, the founders of this fraternity determined that its membership should be composed entirely of southern men—that is, of young men who had nourished incontrovertible and enthusiastic ideas upon the sanctity of the doctrine of States' Rights, Secession and Slavery. In other words it was the desire of the founders of the parent chapter that the society should be of a purely southern character and that no one, however promising, who was from a free state, or who had imbibed abolition principles, should be eligible to membership in any chapter. This was the first and original idea concerning the members of this fraternity, and though it might have been correct in its general principle, it was swept away with other customs by the late war. Probably the first and only mistake, if mistake it can be termed, of the founders was concerning the number of members of each chapter. It was their plan that the number of active members of each chapter should not exceed seven at any one time, and also that the number of active chapters should not exceed that figure at any one time. This plan was to commemorate the fact that the original number of the founders was seven. Notwithstanding their motive was excellent, it proved itself to be the gravest error the Rainbow fathers ever committed in the drawing up of their beautiful constitution and ritual, for, from the year 1848 to the year 1861, when, on account of the late war, the fraternity suspended active operations, we have record of the initiation of only twenty-four members into the Oxford chapter. There might have been others, but it is extremely doubtful, owing to this unfortunate mistake of limiting the active membership to so small a number. Such an error as this might lead the uninformed to believe that with so small a membership the Rainbows could not have captured many prizes and class honors. Such however, is not the case, for the records of the university

bear witness that the early Rainbows captured far more than their share of the college honors.

Those who have read its ritual and constitution cannot but have observed how often the various portions or sections are divided and even sub-divided into seven divisions. The one concerning the number of chapters and the number of members in each chapter has already been noticed. Then there were seven colors and seven officers, to each of whom one color belonged. The constitution contained seven articles, to each of which there were originally seven sections. There were seven distinct forms or degrees in the ceremony of initiation, and the badge had seven different portions and was jeweled with seven stones. The frequent repetitions of seven in these and other forms have led many well informed persons to infer that perhaps Rainbow or W. W. W. was originally, in some unknown way, connected with the Mystic Seven Fraternity, which was recently absorbed by Beta Theta Pi. Indeed the similarity between the two is very striking, and it is probable, as an authority\* on the subject states, "that the Rainbow Fraternity in its origin had some connection with the other order." A few of their similarities may stimulate some inquisitive member of one of the two fraternities to make a further examination into this really interesting question, and for that reason they are mentioned here.

In the first place both organizations were of a distinctly southern character and both cherished the same ideas concerning the principles before mentioned. The Rainbow was the emblem of both; the one calling itself the Mystic Sons of Iris, while the other styled itself the Mystical Sons of the Bow. The pass words of both were for years, W. W. W.

A thorough investigation among members of the two organizations would in all probability be productive of some very interesting, as well as valuable information to both parties.

The colors of the Fraternity were the seven colors of the

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\*Wm. Raimond Baird



rainbow, and, as mentioned before, one color was assigned to each one of their officers, and each color represented some special function of the internal working of the organization.

The original badge was modeled after the Roman Fasces. It was a half cylinder, the obverse being composed of a bundle of seven rods or arrows firmly held in place by three double bands. The bands on one badge were red, on another blue, etc., representing the seven prismatic colors. The whole was surmounted by a miniature Roman hatchet. The reverse side was flat, and on it was fastened the pin to be attached to the coat. The officer's rank was indicated by the color of the bands on his badge.

"It was," writes the Rev. J. K. P. Newton, of Maysfield, Texas, "a beautiful emblem of the strong bonds of friendship existing between the members of the fraternity, and a most impressive representation of the maxim, 'in union there is strength.' When I joined the club, as it was then called, there were but seven badges, and these were worn by the seven officers and were handed down to their successors. The badges were part of the paraphernalia of each chapter. We discussed the matter frequently of having more badges made, but it was not done while I was in the University." About January, 1874, this badge was changed to one of the following description, which continued to be its badge until the union with Delta Tau Delta. The upper half of the badge was made in the shape of a semi-circle with an arc of seven-colored enamels surmounting three W's. The middle W was twice the length and twice the breadth of either of the two other W's and was set with seven small stones of whatever color its owner preferred. It might be added that the semi-circle was seldom made with the arc of seven colors, but most generally of black enamel with a narrow band of color surrounding it. Beneath the semi-circle and just over the middle W the initial letters of the chapter were placed. A small guard-chain and pin completed this badge of the Rainbow Fraternity. The seal of the fraternity was an exact impression of the above described badge sur-

rounded by two circles. Between these circles, at the upper edge, were the words "Enios Iridos"—at the lower edge, between the circles, was the name of the university from which it was issued.

The respective chapters of W. W. W. were named after its officers by the mother chapter at Oxford, Miss., in the order in which the respective officers were elected. The chapter once named, it became obligatory for its members to have the name of the chapter engraved on their badges, in manner just described. No two chapters in the same state were allowed to have the same name at the same time.

C. ROBERT CHURCHILL, *B*  $\Xi$  '89.

---

"I pray that you and care may never meet,  
But here are purple pansies fresh and sweet;  
Cherish them tenderly, for well we know  
Sure talismans are they 'gainst grief and woe.  
Take then my pansies that I bid you wear  
Above your heart to ease its every care."



## JOSEPH WILLIAM MAUCK.

(SEE FRONTISPIECE.)

Joseph William Mauck was born at Cheshire, Ohio, August 19, 1852. His father, though a farmer and a merchant, had a strong predilection for scholarly attainments, and virtually founded Cheshire Academy, and was a continuous member of its board of trustees. He was also a liberal contributor to Hillsdale College. It was in Cheshire Academy that Mr. Mauck received his early education. He graduated from the Hillsdale College in 1875, with the degree of A. B., and later, in 1878, received his A. M. from the same college. While there he received his first distinction in college affairs, and was elected the first undergraduate tutor. It was here, too, that he became identified with Delta Tau Delta by joining the Kappa chapter. After taking a year of post graduate work at Johns Hopkins, he returned to Hillsdale, and occupied the chair of Greek for four years, and was Waldron Professor of Latin for two years. During this time he declined a call to a similar chair at the Ohio University, and later declined the offer of the position of secretary and treasurer of Hillsdale College. In 1883 his health failed, and he removed to Chicago and engaged in literary work, but the college was loth to lose him. In 1885 some difficulty was experienced by the trustees in agreeing upon a man to fill the presidency of the college, and it is probable that Mr. Mauck would have been elected had he desired the place. But, in spite of rumors to the contrary, he never allowed his name to be used for the office. He has, however, been one of the trustees of the college for ten years, and is now on his third term, which expires in 1896. Other Deltas associated with him on the board are W. W. Heckman, Hon. O. A. Janes, J. S. Copp, Rev. J. T. Ward, Otis Fowle, Will M. Carleton, and A. E. Haynes. He was for some years

president of the alumni association of the college, and is still one of its officers.

While in the east in the summer of 1885, Mr. Mauck was notified of his election to the secretaryship of the newly organized Minnesota Title Insurance Company, of Minneapolis. He accepted, and Nov. 9, 1885, found him installed in the office, which he continued to fill in a most faithful and satisfactory manner, as the magnificent testimonial of the company on his departure gave abundant evidence. In Minneapolis, the Beta Eta Chapter, and the Twin City Alumni Association, of which he was president, have felt the hearty loyalty to the Fraternity, so characteristic of him.

The latest honor fallen to him, in his election to the presidency of the University of South Dakota, makes him the head of one of the growing western state universities, which has a good enrollment and better prospects. A professorship in the university had been offered him in the early summer of 1891, but that he had declined. The proposition to call him to the presidency was under consideration for several weeks, by friends in Chicago and Minneapolis, before he knew anything about it. The place was at one time occupied by the late Prof. Edward Olson, who was one of the victims of the terrible *Tribune* fire in Minneapolis, and since the death of Dr. Olson affairs at the university had gone on anything but smoothly. But after looking over the ground very carefully, Mr. Mauck accepted the call, and entered upon his duties Oct 27; and recent reports from members of the faculty and from others indicate that the best wishes of his friends are rapidly becoming realities, and the prosperity of the University of South Dakota assured, under his management.



## *OUR FLOWER—THE PANSY.*

### I.

Flowers present themselves to us as the spontaneous production of the earth! When we look upon them we behold the same beautiful ornaments that bedecked the hills and dales when the first progenitors of the human race trod the yet unsullied fields. Modes of life and habits of society have changed and are changing. With these changes man's feelings in relation to his fellow mortals undergo corresponding changes, but in relation to the productions of the earth—man's sympathies continue unchanged whenever they are roused to action. This constancy of attachment to external object is seen especially with regard to flowers; for there has been a remarkable permanence in man's associations with them. Hence it would seem, originated their adoption as emblems of thoughts and feelings; and as generation has followed, generation in the ceaseless roll of time, this association of flowers as emblems, with the various thoughts and feelings, which they are deemed, has been perpetuated with reference to the commonest of our flowers.

The origin of the use of flowers, as indicating the predominant sentiment of the mind, is therefore, we may safely conclude, long anterior to the emblematic use of the figures of Heraldry. That these latter are of very ancient origin there can be no doubt. Flowers and Heraldry, the former particularly, are found to form pleasing combinations, by means of which, purity of sentiment, kindness of feeling, and excellence of principle may be constantly kept before the mind, under symbols at once simple, elegant and beautiful.

As the object of this article is to write up our fraternity flower rather than flowers in general, let us confine ourselves



to the Delta's floral emblem, the Viola Tricolor. The wisdom of the Karnea of 1889 was well shown when it chose the pansy for the fraternity flower. A more appropriate flower could not have been selected as I hope to show in the following lines. Few flowers have ever received more attention from the florists, or more praises from the poets than the heartsease which is called by the older poets the pensie, paunce and pansie as well as by its old familiar name still so much in vogue. The number of these only serve to show the great estimation in which the flower is held. That it has been for centuries an acknowledged symbol of remembrance, we know from Shakspeare, Spenser and the poets of those old days. We might include Chapman too, who wrote in 1605, and says:

"What flowers are these?  
The pansie this,  
Oh! that's for lovers thoughts."

The flower when bruised has a faint scent of peach kernels, an odor which is more powerful in the cultivated varieties, and which is communicated to water in which the heartsease is distilled.

Its name of pansy has probably come to us from the Latin—*penso*, to weigh, to consider—through the French *pensee*, a thought, the plant in all likelihood receiving its name from the drooping attitude of the flower, suggestive of thoughtfulness. Besides pansy, it is very frequently called heartsease, a name originally given to the gilliflower, which was supposed to possess cardaic qualities, and in some manner it was transferred to this. In perfect cultivation the flower is said to attain the size of two inches or more across. It is sometimes stated that a perfectly formed flower must have a circular outline, with equal and flat petals and a thick substance. The flower is very variable in color, being at times purple, white or golden, with sometimes all three colors in the same flower. What more appropriate flower could have been adopted than this one, bearing at times all of the fraternity colors?

"This, this is beauty; cast I pray, your eyes  
 On this my glory; see the grace! the size!  
 Was ever stern so tall, so stout, so strong,  
 Exact in breadth, in just proportion long.  
 These brilliant hues are all distinct and clean,  
 No kindred tint, no blending streaks between,  
 This is no shaded, run off, pin-eyed thing,  
 A king of flowers, a flower for England's king:"

The finest garden pansies are not propagated or preserved without great difficulty and require most careful cultivation, without which they quickly relapse into their wild form.

It is a beautiful variety of the violet, far surpassing that flower in diversity and brilliance of hue, but possessing little, if any, of the exquisite fragrance for which the violet is renowned. Although it certainly has so little in the way of perfume to recommend it, its lovely diversification and contrasts of color, combined with the glossy velvet sheen of its petals, renders it a much admired floral pet. I cannot forbear giving in the bard's own beautiful language the fanciful origin of its color:

"I saw  
 Flying between the cold moon and earth,  
 Cupid all arm'd; a certain aim he took  
 At a fair vestal, throned by the west,  
 And loos'd his love shaft smartly from his bow,  
 As it should pierce a hundred thousand hearts.  
 But I might see young Cupid's fiery shaft  
 Quenched in the chaste beams of the wat'ry moon;  
 And the imperial vot'ress passed on  
 In maiden meditation, fancy free.  
 Yet marked I where the bolt of Cupid fell;  
 It fell upon a little western flower,  
 Before milk-white, now purpled with love's wounds,  
 And maidens call it love in idleness.  
 The juice of it, on sleeping eye-lids laid,  
 Will make a man or woman madly dote  
 Upon the next live creature that it sees."

—Midsummer Nights Dream.

Mrs. Siddons is said to have been much enamoured of this blossom and to have used it for the edgings to all the borders of her flower beds. The purchase of these "bright mosaics"



were so frequent, that her servant who obtained them for her was known to the surrounding nurserymen by the soubriquet of "Heartsease." An amusing story is related in connection with this flower. In 1815 a cure of a small town in France gave his pupils as a theme for their next exercise the viola tricolor, or heartsease, and supplied them with the following passage out of Rapen's latin poem, "The Gardens," as a motto, "*Flosque Jovis varius, folii tricoloris, etipse Par violae*" This circumstance coming to the ears of the mayor, he, with the usual sagacity of such officials, "smelt a rat," and to make all sure had the innocent cure apprehended and brought before his worship for examination. Imagine the poor teacher's astonishment when he found what a ludicrous translation awaited him. The mayor had thus ingeniously (?) construed the words; "*Flosque Jovis*" was evidently intended for the flower of the exiled Napoleon, "*folii tricoloris*" denoted the national three colored flag; whilst "*etipse Par violae*" most decidedly alluded to "*le pere de violette*," as the dethroned monarch was affectionately styled by his partisan, who generally wore those blossoms in their buttonholes.

A few years since the heartsease was an humble flower quite unknown to the floral fame; in 1812 however Lady Mary Bennet, then residing at Walton on the Thames, entertained a penchant for the flower and had a garden planted entirely with it. Desirous of pleasing her the gardener selected only the seed of the choicest varieties and to his pleasurable astonishment, on germinating the seedlings displayed the most marvelous diversity of beauty and style. Milton's "Pansy freaked with jet," and even Shakespere's purple "Love in idleness" were far outshone by these pampered children of Nature. Their guardian proudly displayed his triumphs to his fellow florists, and in a little while the heartsease ranked among the flowers of fashion.

Among the pansies which cultivation has so much improved, the one which seems most deservedly and permanently admired, is the dark purple flower (*Viola amoine*).



"Each dew drop on its mourning leaves  
Is eloquent as tears,  
That whisper, when young passion grieves  
For one beloved afar, and wears  
His dreams of hopes and fears  
Forget me not."—*Halleck.*

Its rich petals have a surface like velvet and it is often very large. One variety, called the monkey-faced pansy, is very singular. Its similarity to the face of an ape may escape casual observation but if once perceived it is impossible to look at the flower without being reminded of it. It is in this respect like those landscapes, which, if regarded aright, are found to represent the face of an individual. We look with pleasure at the picture; but when we find that a broken arch resembles an eye and that a rose is discernible in the mountain peak, which has just impressed us with sublime beauty, the object loses its charm for the future and is only valued for its singularity.

That quaint old imposter, Culpepper says:

"This is that herb, which such physicians as are licensed to blaspheme by authority, without danger of having their tongues burned through with a hot iron, call the herb of Trinity." It is also called by those that are more moderate, he adds, "three-faces-in-a-hood, love-in-idleness, call-me-to-you, and in Sussex we call them *pancies*."

C. R. C.

## DELTA TAU DELTA IN LITERATURE.

AMERICAN LAW REVIEW, for July-August, 1891, has an able and timely article on *Liability for Losses in Sleeping Cars*, by LUCIUS W. HOYT, 1 '82, of Denver, Colo. From it the following paragraphs are of general interest to every traveler.

In concluding we may summarize as follows: A railway company is subject to the liability of a carrier of passengers for loss of property and injury to passengers in sleeping cars, whether such loss or injury is caused by its own negligence or that of its servants, or by the negligence of the sleeping car company or its servants. It is equally liable for injury and (it seems) for loss occasioned by the willful or malicious acts of the servants of either company. A sleeping car company is bound to use reasonable and ordinary care to prevent injury to or loss of the property of its passengers, and whether such care is exercised must be determined by a consideration of the facts of each case. Probably the fact of loss will raise no presumption of negligence, but courts allow a case to go to the jury on very slight proof. It would seem that it also should be liable for the willful and malicious acts of its servants. A sleeping car company would probably be held to the same degree of care to prevent injury to passengers as is required of a carrier of passengers.

The liability of these companies for loss is limited to the value of such personal effects as a passenger may reasonably require while on his journey.

ON THE KEOKUK BEDS AT KEOKUK, IOWA.

ON THE BRECCIATED CHARACTER OF THE ST. LOUIS LIMESTONE.

OBSERVATIONS ON THE KEOKUK SPECIES OF AGARICOCRINUS.

Three brochures by C. H. GORDON, E '86, Professor of Natural History, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

These are made up of papers that have appeared from time to time in the best American scientific journals devoted to this branch of science. The first one appeared in the *American Journal of Science*, for October, 1890, the second in the *American Naturalist*, for April, 1890, and the last in the *American Geologist*, for May, 1890, having been first read before the Iowa Academy of Science. The appearance of these articles in these journals is a stamp of their merit.



A CHECK-LIST OF THE PALAEOZOIC FOSSILS of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Dakota and Nebraska. By BRUNO BIERBANER, *B H '88*, Brooklyn, N. Y. Vol. III, No. 2, Publications of Minnesota Academy of Natural Sciences.

This, as far as possible, is a complete list of all the fossils of the above six states. The descriptions of these fossils were scattered through the publication of various scientific societies throughout the world, and it must have been a tedious task, and perhaps a thankless one, to collect and collate them. Such a list is doubtless of real value, but to the ordinary reader or student long lists of such names as *dorycrinus quinquelobus var intermedius* are hardly racy reading.

*The Kenyon Collegian*, of Kenyon College, for September, contains "A Letter from Ruatan, Central America," W. S. Walkley, *X '92*; October, "First Night on the Hill," H. F. Williams, *X '95*, "Ancient Cities of Central America," W. S. Walkley, *X '92*.

*The Speculum* of Michigan Agricultural College, for October, contains "The Electric Light," J. W. Perrigo, *I*.

*The Adelbert*, of Adelbert College, for December, "The College Rush," H. Lewin Cannon, *Z '93*.

*The Tulane Collegian*, of Tulane University, for December, "The Popular Support of Tulane," J. H. Rapp, *B E '92*.

*The Taxidermist*, edited and published at Akron, Ohio, by E. W. Martin, *H '95*, and C. F. Mignin, *H '94*.

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"Let long-lived pansies here their scents bestow,  
The violet languish and roses glow.  
In yellow glory let the crocus shine,  
Narcissus here his love-sick head recline,  
Here hyacinths in purple sweetness rise,  
And tulips tinged with beauty's fairest dyes."

THOS. BLACKLOCK.

## FROM THE CHAPTERS.

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### GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

Although our number at present is not large, Gamma is prosperous, and has as bright hopes for the future as her achievements have been great in the past.

The condition of our college is fully par with former years. This year's graduating class contains thirty-five members, of which two are Deltas.

A gymnasium, which will cost \$25,000, is in process of erection, and to be completed by next commencement.

Bro. Rimer, '92, who, we hoped, was only temporarily absent from our fold, will not be back, as he is studying law at Erie, Pa. Jackson, '93, will for a while assume the duties of the superintendent of the Apollo Iron Works, but he expects to join us before the end of the year, as the superintendent is at present off duty on account of sickness. With these absences our chapter consists of six men at present.

Washington, Pa., Jan. 8.

J. WILL. TAYLOR.

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### EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE.

The fall term of '91 has come and gone. Likewise are the holidays of '91-'92 a thing of the past, and to-night, as our second RAINBOW letter of the year commences to flow from the pen, the rapid approach of the winter term may be easily measured by the hours; yes, by the minutes, for to-morrow Albion College throws open her doors to a throng of six hundred students for a second series of three successful months. A resume of the term just passed? To do this in an adequate and just manner is by far too great a task in our limited space. I may say, however, that the most sanguine predictions were more than realized. The college has experienced an increase in attendance of over twenty-five per cent as compared to one year ago. Not only in enrollment has she bettered her condition, but also in every other way. The curriculum, already excellent, has been greatly strengthened in several departments, and the faculty thereby secured several good additions



in its corps of instructors. Works and theses written by several of our professors, have secured the attention and favorable comment of the most prominent men in educational circles. Again, the purse strings of several benevolent people have been loosed, and out of their plethoric depths have flowed gifts to the college, aggregating in value \$160,000, much of which will be soon available. At the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees, held the 22d ult., the erection of a well equipped gymnasium was ordered. This will be commenced early during the summer months, and pushed to completion before another fall. The gymnasium fills a long felt want, and our athletes will thereafter enter the lists on field-day with other colleges, at no disadvantage in the way of training. At the same meeting of the board, it was announced that an unknown friend had offered to erect a \$50,000 library and war memorial hall during the next three years, on condition that a \$40,000 endowment for it be secured. The latter, although entailing a large financial burden, will surely be met, as \$20,000 of the endowment is already in sight. A goodly start towards a new science hall, to cost \$40,000, has also been made. In athletics the college is stronger than ever. During the football season Albion acquired the state championship honors, by successfully meeting, in most hotly contested games, the crack teams of the University of Michigan, and Olivet, and winning by scores of 10-4 and 24-6 respectively. In short, Albion is in the midst of such success as is entirely unprecedented in all her history, the expression "Albion Booms" being a common headline in papers throughout the state.

And now, what of Epsilon? We were and are strictly in it. We got five men out of a possible six, and the sixth one was all but pledged to another frat. before reaching here. Here they are: Louis Laverne Thompson, Greenville, Mich.; Charles Stephen Valentine, Litchfield, Mich.; Eugene Clarence Allen, Ira Alanson Beddow, Detroit, Mich.; Edward Floyd Houghlin, Albion, Mich. Bro. Valentine had the pleasure of refusing a bid from Σ X. In Thompson (pledged) we got a champion all-round athlete, and he wears an elegant gold medal, attesting this fact, as a result of the local fall field-day. We sprung a rather unique idea at the occasion of our initiations. We put the colors on Thompson, and then initiated for four consecutive nights, someone appearing every morning with a Delt pin on. On the concluding night we sent an orchestra of strings the rounds of the hill, serenading our lady friends, and having for each lady a tastily gotten up card with our compliments in honor of the five new men. Congratulatory cards, boquets, baskets of fruit, &c., flowed in at the house, for

the next few days, at a great rate. Our Thanksgiving annual stag affair brought back many of the absent and alumni brothers, and proved a most enjoyable affair. We number fifteen, with eight men in the house. We will give something in the way of a banquet or spread the coming term, and before the present year is over we hope to be able to demonstrate, more fully than ever, the fact that Epsilon is still in the van, and clambering up the heights of success.

We wish every frater a happy and successful New Year.

Albion, Mich., Jan. 4.

ALLEN J. WILDER.

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ZETA—ADELBERT COLLEGE.

Zeta reports continued progress and prosperity. The active chapter numbers thirteen men, one having been initiated since the last chapter letter was written, George Peyton Kerr, of Cleveland, Ohio. Besides these, there is a numerous body of active alumni closely connected with the chapter, R. E. Ruedy, '90, J. J. Thomas, '91, and H. A. Becker, ex-'93, all being in the Medical College of the Western Reserve University, of which Adelbert is a part.

The enrollment of the college proper is eighty-five, divided into, seniors, 10; juniors, 13; sophomores, 20; freshmen, 28; and specials, 14. The faculty consists of twelve professors and five instructors. One of the plans under consideration by the trustees is the establishment of a first-class bona-fide law school, with a salaried teaching force, and not a mere lecture school.

H. L. CANNON.

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ETA—BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

One term of the college year is gone and we are happy to say that Eta has not been in as good condition for years, if ever. We owe nothing to the general fraternity; have no local debts; have an elegantly furnished suite of rooms and stand high at the college. It would seem that we had all we could desire, but there are many things still to be worked for. We have stood better as students this term than heretofore and our rivals, the Phis, have but little to boast of in superiority of students.

The most brilliant social event of the term was the Delt reception given in our parlors November 21st. The rooms were handsomely decorated with our colors and a profusion of chrysanthemums and other flowers. At three o'clock the guests began to arrive and were welcomed at the door by active mem-



bers of the chapter. Although a very stormy day, the rooms were soon filled by our fair friends and a delightful time was had by all. Several of the ladies favored us with both vocal and instrumental music, and at four refreshments were served by colored waiters, after which each lady was presented with a beautiful souvenir artistically tied with the purple, white and gold. It was a grand success in every way. The following Alumni were present: Geo. W. Sieber, Prosecuting Attorney; Chas. R. Olin, Secretary of the college; Emory A. Prior, Jno. A. Botzum, A. J. Rowley.

We are not all athletes, but we are very well represented in athletics. We have the President and Secretary of the Athletic association, and one half-back and the quarter-back on the foot ball team; Bro. Mignin will lead the base ball team to victory in the spring and we will probably have three men on the team. One reason that Buchtel has never stood as high as she might in athletics is that we have no grounds. But the probability is that this difficulty will be removed before the base ball season opens. The authorities of the college are making earnest efforts to secure us a suitable athletic field; and if such can be secured no expense will be spared to make it one of the finest equipped fields in the state. The prospects of obtaining grounds within five minutes walk of the college are now very bright, and we predict that Buchtel's athletes will be heard from in the near future.

Delta Tau Delta is also well represented on college publications. Besides having three men on the *Buchtelite*, the *Taxidermist* is published by Bros. Martin and Mignin as editor and business manager respectively. We also have two men on the *Buchtel*, the annual published by '93.

Among other honors won by us this term are: first place in the Ashton Prize Contest in reading and recitation by Bro. Cannon.

In addition to an active chapter of seven, we have three pledged men of whom we are very proud. Two of them were rushed very hard by our rivals, but when we want a man we seldom lose him. The only reason the third man was not approached was that his brother was a Delt.

The State Oratorical Contest will be held in Akron in Feb., and Eta will be glad to welcome any Deltas at that time.

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 29th,

J. H. SIMPSON.

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THETA—BETHANY COLLEGE.

Little more can be said by us at this time than is usually said. At the opening of the session the prospects for the year were

very bright, and so far we have realized and accomplished what we hoped and expected. We were not long in seeing those among the new students whom we wanted and needed, and acted accordingly, and not in vain. When we consider both the sterling worth and standing of our new members socially and in the duties of the college, Theta justly feels proud. Five have been joined to us this session. William F. Folks, '95, Washington, D. C., Walter C. Prewitt, '93, Winchester, Ky., Arthur F. Willett, '95, Ionia, Mich., Archer N. Moody, '94, Chatham, Ohio, John J. White, '95, Washington, Pa. At the resignation of our President last June, and the death of our Vice President in September, the college was enveloped in sadness, and each one felt the loss as if it were his own. But the services of two excellent men have been secured, Mr. H. McDiarnud of Cincinnati, for President and Bro. H. L. Willett of Dayton, Ohio, for Vice President. So it is, "The workman dies but the work goes on." Work will be resumed at the first of the year with more vigor than ever, and as prospects continue to grow brighter, the work grows better. Both college and chapter have been prosperous so far in another year. We have done what we expected in the past; we hope to do more in the future.

Bethany, W. Va., Dec. 29th.

G. W. DODD.

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MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Chapter Mu closed a very bright, happy and prosperous term's work on Tuesday, Dec. 22, '91.

From the opening of the year to the close of the term we had an unbroken record of peace internally as a chapter and externally in all relations to the university. It was truly a period of quiet growth and yet of vigorous conquest. As to chapter accessions we had two, Herbert Brownell and Ed. H. Barnes, and we are very proud of them.

The feature of the fall term has been the intense interest and excitement in the university as to the result of the oratorical contest, and every day intensified interest until on the evening of Dec. 17, the floods of eloquence burst forth with Brother Geo. H. Geyer riding triumphantly on the crest of the highest wave. He won with a splendid lead in both thought and delivery, and has brought a much coveted honor to the chapter and to the fraternity. We have great hope for his success in the state contest next month. The condition and progress of the chapter we trust and believe keeps fully abreast of the rapid growth and advancement of the university



Since we often wonder who are all the actives in the sister chapters we will give the roll of our own, and by classes.

## CLASS OF '92.

Olin H. Basquin.	Geo. P. Chatterton.
John K. Doan.	Geo. H. Geyer.
John F. Keating.	

## CLASS OF '93.

Walter A. Draper.	Everett V. McCaskill.
Ed. Rynearson.	

## CLASS OF '94.

Ed. H. Barnes.	Harry N. Cameron.
J. F. McConnell.	H. Y. Saint.

## CLASS OF '95.

C. H. Brownell, Jr.

By the time this letter is published we hope to see another '95 added to the chapter roll, making us fourteen in all.

The chapter opens the term with inverted badges with crape, mourning the death of C. H. Durbin, class of '86. Bro. Durbin was Superintendent of Schools at Fredricktown, Ohio, where he died Christmas morning. He was held in highest esteem by all who knew him.

Chapter Mu wishes all the sister chapters a happy and successful New Year, and extends a cordial invitation to all who can to visit us.

Delaware, O., Jan. 2.

JOHN K. DOAN.

## NU—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

With the beginning of the New Year, all prospects for Nu look very bright indeed. We have six active members, the chapter is in a very good condition, and we hope soon to increase our numbers. Only two new men were initiated last fall, Bros. Theodore Eichman Daub '95, and William F. Packer Allis '95, both of Easton. Bro. Marshall '91 will return to take a P. G. course in electricity. The college itself has never been in a better condition, and the work of increasing the endowment fund is going on actively. Through the influence of President Warfield, several prominent business men of Easton have become interested in the welfare of the college, and the endowment fund, which has never reached the sum of \$200,000, will no doubt soon be raised to \$300,000, the original amount.

Easton, Pa., Jan. 7.

ED. S. CLYMER.

OMICRON—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

Omicron has been rather tardy in sending greetings to her sister chapters this year, but we are not dead by any means, and would not have you think so. All the old boys came back this year who did not graduate, except Bro. Kennedy, but he will be with us after Christmas.

On the 4th of October we were unfortunately made homeless by fire, and remained so until our halls were repaired, which took about eight weeks. This interfered a great deal with our work for new men, but before the fire we succeeded in getting three good men, and it is with great pleasure we can introduce to you W. L. Mason, D. O. Holbrook and Jas. Holbrook.

Last night we gathered together and performed a very important initiation for Omicron. There is in the university a literary society which excludes all fraternity men from membership. Our initiate last night was John A. Hornby, '94, who, having been a member of that society for a year, became convinced that he was missing a part of college life by not joining a fraternity, and decided, after much deliberation, to join us. In him we have a strong man, a natural humorist, and an editor on the "S. U. I. Quill."

There was not a great deal of material for fraternities this year, among the new men, but we have four men that will make us a strong chapter to show for our term's work.

The enrollment of S. U. I. is ahead of previous years so far; there are over 800 students in the different departments. The university has been brought before the public to a great extent this fall by our foot ball team; we have won three out of five games, and each time our opponents were strong teams. This is the first team we have had that has been managed and trained in proper shape; another year we will play foot-ball good enough for the best of them.

Since our fire we have at great expense refitted our halls, and it is conceded by all who have seen them that they are beautiful. On the evening of Dec. 18 we will give a party, which is our custom before we go home for Xmas.

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 12.

W. H. JENNINGS.

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PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

By request of Bro. Robertson, who is spending his Christmas holidays at home, I have undertaken to write the chapter letter for the January RAINBOW.

The enrollment at the university to date is a little over



two hundred, and both students and professors are doing their work thoroughly. Hon. Edward Mayes, who has been professor of law for nearly fifteen years, and chancellor of the university for four or five years, has resigned. His departure is a serious loss to the university. Mr. Albert H. Whitfield, a prominent lawyer of Oxford, has been chosen to fill the chair of law, and the office of chancellor will remain vacant until the regular meeting of the Board of Trust in June.

Nine fraternities are represented here; their relative strength is about as follows: Delta Psi, 22; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 15; Phi Delta Theta, 13; Beta Theta Pi, 12; Delta Tau Delta, 8; Sigma Chi, 8; Phi Kappa Psi, 6; Chi Psi, 4; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1. Though we are numerically weaker than some of our rivals, our standing among the students is excellent. Of eight editors of the university magazine, we have two; all the other fraternities combined have four, and the non-fraternity men, two. Our men make a higher average record as students than the members of any other club. Ours is the only fraternity here which has a hall kept exclusively for its use, all the others holding their meetings in the university buildings. Delta Psi will soon have the advantage over us in this respect, as their elegant chapter house will probably be completed during this session.

Since our last letter, we have initiated two new men, Richard Eggleston Wilbourn of Scooba, Miss., and John Jamison Rogers of Verona, Miss. These gains have been offset by the loss of Bros. Bostwick and Spight, who have left the university, and will not probably return. Of the eight remaining members, two are freshmen; two sophomores; two juniors; and one a senior in the academic department, and one a senior in the law department.

Harmony and enthusiasm prevail in chapter Pi, and we look forward with pleasure to the prospect of rushing the new men who will enter after the holidays.

University P. O., Miss.,  
Dec. 22nd, 1891.

J. WALTON DRAKE.

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RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

The institute starts in this term under very auspicious circumstances. We have the following five new trustees, Andrew Carnegie, Col. E. A. Stevens, Chancellor McGill (of New Jersey), McDonald, and A. C. Humphreys (*P.* '81). The officers of the alumni association who are Delts are: F. E. Idell, '77, vice president, W. L. Lyall, '84, secretary, G. M. Bond, '80, one

of the directors, and Wm. Kent, '76, alumni trustee. Mrs. Dodd having died, the lot on which her house stands belongs now to the institute, and the rumor is going around that a new laboratory will be built on the property.

There is a good deal of dissatisfaction over the record of the foot-ball team, but it is not certain on whom the blame rests. The captain and manager both did their best, and the team apparently did so also, though they went to pieces in a good many games in which they had no cause. It is true, though, that it is exceedingly hard to get the team to do the proper amount of practicing.

Now the students are looking to see what prospects we have for our lacrosse team. Kingsley Martin, '92, *B Θ Π*, is the new captain, and has plenty of good material. With '91, went out three men; but '95 will furnish some excellent players so our hopes are high. The baseball prospects are poor, if not poorer than last year, and many hope that no team will be put in the field, thus giving the lacrosse team more advantage.

We all join in wishing the Sigma chapter success in their career, and hope that every chapter will remember how hard it will be for them to get new men, and will send notice of friends going to Williams.

Rho was represented by myself at the inauguration, and I am pleased to say it was a most enjoyable affair, and that much credit is due to Upsilon, in whose halls the initiation took place. But we should stop at the number of chapters we have now, and constantly keep in mind the necessity of bringing our chapter roll down to a more limited number, for exclusiveness only really exists in small bodies.

The conference is now very near at hand, and arrangements are being made by our committee, and that of the New York Alumni Association, to make it a complete success. Remember, brothers, that Rho resides only across the river, and invites you all to visit us.

I should like to announce to the fraternity the initiations of William G. Raoul and Stuart Cooper, both of '95.

Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 11.

H. D. LAWTON.

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SIGMA—WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

Through the courtesy of Upsilon, there was ushered into the Greek world at the Upsilon rooms, December 22, another chapter of *Δ Τ Δ*, Sigma. Of the members, Chi furnishes two, Bros. Brown and Duerr, while of the others, Bros. H. N.



Greene, H. A. Lewis and H. H. Lansing are from the class of '93, and Bros. R. S. Lansing, A. F. Sawyer, Jr., A. T. Southard and M. M. Whitaker are from '95.

Our numbers may seem small, but the experience of others shows us that conservatism alone can insure the success of aspirants to Greekdom at Williams.

In an institution where but one-half of the students are members of fraternities, it is not difficult to find enough men who will consent to becoming fraternity men; but it is difficult to find men who can obtain recognition and can rank elsewhere but last. This can be done by a few more readily and more successfully than by many. And with this idea in view, with a full appreciation of her shortcomings and of the work before her, there is no reason why Sigma need be an infant in aught but years for any length of time.

Our rivals are many and strong, and are, in order of establishment:  $KA, \Sigma \Phi, \Delta T, X \Psi, Z \Psi, A \Delta \Phi, \Delta \Psi, \Delta KE, \Phi \Delta \Theta$ , and  $\Theta \Delta X$ . All have their chapter houses, and we have not departed from the custom; have even entered more literally than several of our immediate predecessors.

We are young in fraternity experiences, our ideas are probably still crude, and our plans are many, yet we are prepared for a vigorous campaign, and hope soon to be able to report progress. We are unfortunate in having no representatives in the senior and sophomore classes, but we came to the field too late to participate in the spoils.

Our institution is in very good condition. The present freshman class is the largest in the history of Williams, and is fifty per cent. larger than the class of '94.

Several good additions have been made to the faculty, but one great loss to it has been sustained in the resignation of Prof. Morris, to accept the chair of Latin at Yale.

Within the past ten years have been completed Clark Hall, the Field Observatory, Lasell Gymnasium, Morgan Hall and Hopkins Memorial—all good and substantial buildings—while at present, through the munificence of F. F. Thompson, one of the board of trustees, are being erected three new laboratories, which will greatly increase our facilities for scientific work. Changes in the curriculum have been many and for the better. Vigorous and energetic work has rapidly brought Williams to the front. Such is the institution in which we are located, grown prosperous and strong through breathing the healthful atmosphere of conservatism.

May we profit by her example.

Williamstown, Mass., Dec. 29.

ALVAN E. DUERR.

## TAU—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.

This year has been a very remarkable one for Franklin and Marshall in the fact that so very little fraternity material came to college last fall. The other fraternities here have not taken in their usual number, except  $\Phi K \Psi$ , which has initiated six freshmen more than the three other fraternities combined. Tau believes in quality, and not quantity, and that one *good* man is worth a dozen poor ones. As Tau's seventy-sixth initiate, we introduce to the Fraternity Paul Cessna Gerhart, of the class of '95.

The college is in a fairly prosperous condition at present. The gymnasium has been completed and fitted up with the latest apparatus, and practice will be commenced with the opening of the second term. A new seminary building is to be built as soon as a site can be decided upon.

Bro. Skyles, '92, who had his leg broken while playing football in the game with Bucknell, on Thanksgiving day, has now about recovered, and will return to college in a few weeks.

A pleasant supper was given to Bro. Drechsel, '94, a few weeks ago, on the twenty-first anniversary of his birth. Toasts were responded to by the different brothers present.

The trans-continental trip to California of the Glee and Mandolin clubs seems to be a certainty. The business manager will in the near future leave to arrange dates for concerts at all of the leading cities on the route.

As orators in the literary society anniversaries, Bro. Bolger represents Tau in the Goethean, and Bro. Masters in the Diagnetian. Bro. Bates was elected chairman of committee of arrangements in the latter.

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 28.

HOWARD C. HILLEGAS.

## PHI—HANOVER COLLEGE.

A few notes concerning this college may be of interest to the RAINBOW readers, and especially to those who know that in former years this college supported Phi as the grand chapter of the third division of  $\Delta T \Delta$ . This college is among the oldest of this state and was originally the outgrowth of a desire on the part of the Presbyterian church to provide for an educated ministry in the West. The institution prospered with this end in view. But, as time went on, different accommodations, a more widely selected course—a course better adapted to the general wants of the people—were provided, with other inducements, to give to its patrons a free education. So, to-day,



this college has two carefully arranged courses, scientific and classical. We therefore get very few students who do not want to take the full course as it is laid down in the catalogue.

Perhaps the whole number of students this year is about one hundred and seventy. Out of this number there may be fifteen or twenty who are taking a select course. The remainder then is divided in about this way: ninety classical and sixty scientific. The government of the college is tempered with such a degree of kindness and respect that there is no difficulty in securing good order. The college, being, as it is, of the "old blue stocking" Presbyterian type, gives a moral tone recognized by all as an invaluable training. Stiff-backed and rigid now, as this may seem, and while a strict moral tenure pervades throughout, it must not be understood that there is no levity. Let the looker-on stoop low, with his hands carefully shading his eyes from the glimmer of piety, gaze away out into a hazy sphere of turmoil, and in his own mind he will say, "There is a sound of revelry by night."

Now, as we have only delineated very briefly the redeeming qualities of the college, it is not without its wants. There is great need of a course in elocution and some means provided by the college for a gymnasium. There is also a lack of spirit manifested by the Faculty in Athletics. If, at least, some of these provisions could be secured, a new and valuable leaf in the history of this institution will have been turned.

The Union Literary Society is split. A union of the "Sigs" and "Barbs" stood in battle-array against the combined forces of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  and  $B \Theta \Pi$ . This is the first *bona fide* "frat" struggle of the season. Who can predict the end? It is enough for us to say that we are very thankful  $\Delta T \Delta$  is not in it.

We have now to record the first out and out breach of courtesy that has been shown us since we became members of Phi. Some of our extremely considerate friends, who are members of some of our rival chapters, managed in their microscopic consideration, to agree that owing to the weakness of chapter Phi of  $\Delta T \Delta$ , she, therefore, was not entitled to representation on the editorial staff of the Annual Board. After the Board had made this decision, the chapter of  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$  perceived the full extent of the marked injustice shown toward Phi; and thanks be to her courtesy and kindness for taking a position to favor  $\Delta T \Delta$ , for in so doing she made our considerate friends open their eyes with an air of submission and extend to us our share of the honors. Now that justice has been tendered us, there is still a "hen on" and we are unable to say when she will hatch.

This chapter is the recipient of a very tasty Annual sent us

by Upsilon, for the purpose of exchanging. We appreciate this favor and will be very glad to reciprocate.

Bro. Joe Monfort has gone from Hanover with the intention of entering elsewhere. Joe will make himself known at the threshold of some  $\Delta T \Delta$  chapter. Bro. C. J. Ryker, who has been spending a year in the wilds and in the romantic villas of the west, has come home and enters junior. We have the pleasure of introducing to the  $\Delta T \Delta$  brotherhood Henry F. Doolittle, of West Fork, Ind.

Hanover, Ind., Jan. 5th.

GEO. A. GAMBLE.

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CHI—KENYON COLLEGE.

The fall term closed on Dec. 16th for a three weeks' vacation. Since the last report to the RAINBOW Chi has added two more of '95's best men to her roll, Herbert F. Williams of Monroeville, Ohio, and Charles P. Mottley of Bowling Green, Kentucky. They were initiated Nov. 3rd, increasing the number of actives to eight.  $\Psi T$  and  $\Theta \Delta X$  also have each added one man. Now that the chapter has been installed at Williams we present James M. Brown of Mansfield, Ohio, to the fraternity. The ceremony was performed on September 18th, and since then he has been aiding Bro. Duerr in his good work. It is enough to say of Bro. Brown, that he is one of Sigma's nine hustlers.

At the Military Academy, where last year we had a pledged chapter of nine boys, all of whom went out with the graduating class, we have two loyal fellows, one an officer in the battalion.

Kenyon secured second place in the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association during the foot-ball season just ended. Chi furnished six men for the team including Bro. W. S. Walkley, the captain, to whose energy and industry most of the club's success is due.

A very enthusiastic meeting of Kenyon Alumni was held in New York on Nov. 19th, and another in Cleveland a few weeks ago. If such enthusiasm indicates future activity the college's prospects will continue to brighten.

Monroeville, Jan. 2nd, '92.

FRED J. DOOLITTLE.

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PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER.

Psi's members have just returned from their holiday vacation and are busily engaged in greeting one another. We are united in the belief that we are in perfect health; are all of the



opinion that our outlook is brighter than ever. We have initiated thus far during the year five men and have three pledged. The following are those initiated: Geo. Critchlow, '95, New Brighton, Pa., and Charles Dilworth Critchlow, '94, of the same city, Charles P. Marshall, '92, Hooker, Pa., Walter Scott Crockett, '94, Clyde, Ohio, and Geo. W. Crile, M. D., Cleveland, Ohio. Harrison Barnard, '95, of Chicago, Ill, is our latest pledgeling.

The university is also in a prosperous condition. The two wings or additions are nearly completed; when these are furnished and ready for occupancy we will not be cramped for room. Then our biological as well as chemical laboratories will be enlarged and much more interest will be taken in the natural sciences. The graduating class this year numbers forty. There are fifty juniors, seventy sophomores, and between eighty and ninety freshmen. The preparatory and musical departments are in splendid shape as well as the medical college at Cleveland, O. Our President, Rev. S. F. Scovel, D. D., is one of the most cultured scholars as well as one of the most eloquent preachers in our country, and the other professors are experts and thorough teachers in their respective branches.

Wooster, O., Jan. 8.

CARL H. ELLIOTT.

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KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

Kappa chapter is glad to report a term of good healthy fraternity life, and natural growth. We began the year with seven active members and have added three others, Adolph Hemple, Gotha, Fla., Albert W. Dorr, Hillsdale, Mich., and Orlie S. Rapp, Marion, Ohio. We have also three pledged men as the result of the fall term's work.

Bro. C. P. Hulce took the prize in the Annual Oratorical Contest of the Amphictyon Society; Bro. J. S. Parker was selected by the faculty to take charge of the work in the gymnasium; while if we may be allowed to count Captain Martin, K., '81, professor of mathematics, we can claim the positions of Captain, First Lieutenant, Sergeant and Corporal in the Military Company. In the Student's Lecture Association we have two representatives, one of whom is treasurer of the association.

Our college never was in so prosperous a condition as now. We have 515 students enrolled this fall, divided among the departments as follows: Academic, 372; Theological, 83; Music, 152; Art, 99. There are 191 names which appear in more than one department; deducting these, the number of

different names enrolled is 515. Money is being added to our endowment fund gradually, and the constantly increasing facilities afford students opportunity for work of high character. A movement to erect a large building for the musical department is on foot, and men are already on the field working to this end. The department needs more room badly.

We anticipate a pleasant and profitable winter's work, and will be glad to welcome any of the brothers who may happen in our vicinity.

Hillsdale, Michigan, Jan'y 4th.

H. R. DEWEY.

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OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE.

The Iowa State College, as has been stated in former letters, is at this season of the year having its long vacation, and the members of chapter Omega are scattered far and near. Some are in the land of the fur overcoat and the toboggan slide while others are in the sunny south; but a lively correspondence, the annual circular letter and the RAINBOW take in some part the place of the close intimacy of the chapter hall.

The past year has been an important one in the history of the college; marked improvements have been going on the entire year and the prospects for the future are indeed flattering. The annual report to the governor petitions the legislature for three hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$350,000) for new buildings. We have reason to believe that every dollar of it will be appropriated. There has been a greater number of students this past year than ever before. We are informed that the freshman class will number over two hundred and twenty-five; the sophomore class enrolls one hundred and seventy. Some, of course, will not return. The junior class in round numbers has eighty and the senior about sixty.

The most important social event of the past term was the  $\Pi B \Phi$  reception given to  $\Delta T \Delta$ , which of itself would give us sufficient momentum to carry us far into the year. There has a local fraternity quietly been at work for some time that will likely get a charter from some "frat" of standing, this year; we give them a hearty welcome believing that a little rivalry of this kind will be healthful.

The new gymnasium and athletic ground is waking up the students in this direction and there is material on hand to take full share in the honors in the state contest next spring.

The college base ball team has won considerable local reputation, Bro. Duroe playing first base with credit to himself and the team.



Bro. Earnest Dewell was obliged on account of severe illness to leave college and will not return until the fall term. He has our heartiest sympathies and we will be greatly rejoiced to see him in our midst again.

Bro. E. J. Nichols, '84, of Texarkana, Tex., made us a few days' visit and raised our enthusiasm still higher (if possible) for Deltaism with his reminiscences of bygone days.

Omega has suffered a loss that will take some time for recovery, for three of the best men that ever carried a sheepskin or wore a Delta's badge have added their names to our already long list of alumni, Bros. Hutton, Dyer and Ballreich. They will make us frequent visits this year, however, and give us a helping hand or kindly advise, as the case may be. Bro. J. S. Chamberlain, "Little Joe," will be with us again in the chemical department.

Ames, Iowa.

EDW. KEARNEY.

#### BETA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA.

Standing upon the threshold of a new year and a new term, and looking back to review the situation, Beta Alpha discovers herself to be in a rather peculiar position. True, we have secured our share of glory during the past term, but we have been equally unfortunate. Starting the fall campaign with nine actives, during the term we initiated four new men, and with chances good on several others, thought ourselves very comfortably situated; but December proved a disastrous month for Beta Alpha. First, Bro. E. S. Branch, '95, was forced to return to his home, at Martinsville, on account of some affection of his eyes; he was followed by Bro. O. H. Shirley, '94, of Shoals, Ind., continued poor health rendering him incapable of doing efficient work. This was the condition of things at the close of the term; even Xmas tide was fraught with woe for Beta Alpha. Bro. J. Elmer Stewart, '92, was elected principal of schools at his home, Marengo, Indiana. He accepted the offer, and may be found at the above mentioned place at any time, where stray Deltas will be welcomed. Lastly, Bro. Julius Hammel, '94, has yielded to the flattering inducements of Leland Stanford, Jr., and, ere this, is located at Menlo Park, Cal. I have at this time the pleasure of introducing to the Delta world two worthy men, Frances M. Iglar, '94, of Ditson, Indiana, and Clifton Utter, '95, the results of Sir William's latest efforts. Bros. Shirley and Utter represented  $\Delta T \Delta$  on Illinois' foot-ball team. Bro. Freudenburg represents the senior class on the executive board of the co-operative asso-

ciation. Bro. Hadley was chosen secretary of the athletic association, while Bro. C. W. Pugh officiates as recording secretary of the lecture association. We have given numerous socials and entertainments, each time adding to Beta Alpha's previous excellent record.

The good work under our new president, Dr. Coulter, continues, and Indiana University is to-day in better shape, both as to thoroughness and efficiency of each and every department, than heretofore. Under the personal direction of Dr. Coulter, the botanical department has increased and been developed, as it should have done several years ago. Prof. Marsters, in geology, has secured many new specimens, and we are now equally well prepared to instruct in that branch with any like department in the west.

A gymnasium is just being completed. It is located just back of Owen Hall, and will fill a long felt want here.

The new members of the faculty, including eight professors and six associates, are giving general satisfaction.

It is generally conceded that the work at Indiana University is of a very high grade, but even this previous high standard is to be raised, and in a few years, work which now admits one to the sophomore class will be required of all applicants for admission to the freshman.

Especial mention should be made of our department of economics and social science, under Dr. E. A. Ross. This department is attracting students from many other institutions. Many new books having been recently purchased for use by advanced students, we are better prepared than ever. This work being so closely related to law, these departments assist each other, and this latter department this year shows a healthy increase in attendance over that of last year, having an attendance now of about fifty. At the November meeting of the trustees an annual appropriation of \$1500 was made for the purchase of new books for the already well equipped law library. All of the professors in the academic departments having furnished the librarian with a list of books of special advantage to students in the several departments, several hundred volumes have been purchased. New students are constantly entering, until now our enrollment of matriculates is more than 400. Indiana University is taking an important part in the rapidly increasing university extension movement.

Phi Delta Theta expelled one of her members, for reasons not stated. Kappa Kappa Gamma permitted one of her members to retire.

Cy. Smith, Phi '82, visited us at our last meeting, and several times during the term. December 19th we were favored with



the attendance of Bros. Millis, '89, and V. Norman McGee, '94, now engaged in railroad business in Indianapolis. About 10 P. M., we were surprised by Bros. R. C. Rogers, '91, and R. Holtzman, '92, coming in on us. They have just arrived from Louisville, where both are attending schools of medicine. So, with a little music from our excellent quartette, and talks and reminiscences from our visitors, time slipped by rapidly, until, ere we were aware, a new day was upon us. We closed by singing No. 58, "Our Vow," and with best wishes for a merry Xmas, and a final handshake, we departed for our several homes, feeling that it was well to have been there.

Congratulations to  $\Delta T \Delta$  on the establishment of  $\Sigma$ .

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 9.

CHAS. W. HARTLOFF.

BETA BETA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter nothing of uncommon interest has disturbed the quietude of college circles at De Pauw. The annual crop of fraternity men has practically been gathered, and though the crop was an abundant one there is little imperfect fruit. All the frats have done their work with zealous hands, and all have been rewarded with a full share of worthy men. During the last quarter there have been no great events, no students' strikes, no class *melees*, nothing but hard and honest work.

La Grippe and Santa Claus have made their annual calls; or rather, I should say La Grippe has made its *visit*. By one our homes were filled with joy and cheer; but by the other with pain and tears. Holiday vacation has come and gone "like a pleasant dream," and another year with its duties and opportunities for reform is now upon us. "The past has its lesson; the present, its duty; and the future its hope." Beta Beta means to profit by the experiences of the past, and intends to make the present year, if possible, the best in her whole history. All the boys are back and every one is at his post filled with vigor and Christmas pie. The fame and influence of De Pauw is steadily increasing. The faculty of the school of music has lately been strengthened by the addition of Prof. Webster and wife, of England, and Walter Howe Jones, of Clinton, Ia. Eight hundred and sixty students are now enrolled in all departments, classified about as follows: preparatory, two hundred and sixty-five, freshman, one hundred and forty, sophomore, one hundred, junior, sixty, senior, sixty, the remaining ones being in law, music or theology. The interest in athletics is increasing. We took second place in the state

inter-collegiate football contests, only Purdue beating us. Our improvement since last year gives us ground to hope for first place next year. De Pauw, so often winner in the state oratorical contest, smarting under the defeat of last year, intends to redeem herself at the coming contest.

Beta Beta is in better condition than at any time since its reorganization. Nearly all the fraternities at De Pauw are in excellent condition, and we think that we are included in this fortunate number.

The chapter at present consists of fifteen men. The new initiates are: Donald Smith, Rushville, Ind., John S. Abecrombie, Rushville, Ind., Paul Burlingame, Jeffersonville, Ill.

That some may think Bro. Ehrmann has been "fired" from office, by seeing his name at the close of the chapter letter in the last issue, and our own name in this one, I want to say that by some oversight I neglected to sign my name to the last and the editor credited it to Bro. Ehrmann. We wish a prosperous year to all our sister chapters.

J. C. M. CLOW.

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BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE.

The Christmas holidays are over, and once more the clock in the tower of Seney Hall warns us to "prepare to meet our doom."

With the opening of the spring term a few new men have entered and we now have something near two hundred and eighty enrolled, arranged as follows: senior class, thirty-three; junior, fifty-seven; sophomore, forty-five; freshman, sixty-three; and the remainder in sub-freshman department. We now have two Orientals in school here, one from Corea and one from China.

As the time approaches for the election of champion debaters, politics become interesting and candidates abundant. We have one candidate in the field, Bro. Sharp, (who was one of Phi Gamma's representatives last commencement), with fair chances of success. Bro. Hutcheson has been elected anniversary of the same society. Bro. Cheatham, '94, has quit college on account of sickness. This left us with twelve men, but we soon regained our "thirteen" by the initiation of Mr. Sanders Upshaw, B. Ph., '95, of Social Circle, Ga. Bro. Upshaw comes of a  $\Delta T \Delta$  family, his brothers being alumni of  $B \Delta$ . By classes we stand: four in senior, five in junior, one in sophomore, and three in freshman. Our only sophomore has been elected dux of his class.

Beta Epsilon sends New Year's greetings to all the fraters,



wishing for every chapter the best year that  $\Delta T \Delta$  has ever seen. Special greetings to our new chapter at Williams College.

Oxford, Ga., Jan. 2, 1892.

DAVID THOMAS.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

The chief event in the Greek world of the university of late is the resurrection of the local chapter of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ . It will be remembered that their former chapter was "lifted" by D. K. E. and for two years the chapter has remained inactive. But the charter was still retained and last week to the complete surprise of every body, seven new  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's appeared. They were accorded the customary bouncing given to new chapters.  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  has secured a good set of men, that are especially strong in athletics.

Since our last we have all enjoyed a merry Christmas, and have started on what promises to be a happy and prosperous new year. We are now thirteen, an unlucky number, but we promise to break the spell before our next if we have to "fire" a man to do it. No new men have been initiated since our last, but we have not yet finished our year's work.

As a chapter we are in a flourishing condition,—I think I can use the word "flourishing" advisedly. The thirty below zero weather that we are now enjoying has in no sense cooled our enthusiasm for  $\Delta T \Delta$ . Brother Sewall has been elected president of the University Dramatic Club recently organized. Mr. Sewall is a young actor of great promise. It seems too bad (?) that such talent should be lost to the world, for he is determined to enter the medical profession. All of our seniors are among the fifteen chosen for the contest for commencement orators. Eight of this number are to be chosen to deliver their orations on commencement day.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 18, 1892.

PORTER J. NEFF.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

The University of Virginia began its seventy-third session on the first day of October, 1891, with an enrollment of five hundred students. The various departments received an increased attendance, especially the professional departments. The faculty had been increased and was capable of handling the increased attendance.

When the session opened eight old members reported for

duty. Ere long we found Mr. A. B. Robbins, a Delta from  $\Delta$ , and Mr. Sweeney of  $\Phi$  wandering about, whereupon we immediately gathered them into the fold. Bro. DeMott, C. E. and B. S. '90, came down from Washington, D. C., to take a post-graduate course in mathematics. Having such a goodly number we laid our plans for a campaign. We found six men fit to be Delta Taus. Of the six we obtained the following five, viz: Walter Lacey Kirtley, Covington, Ky., and Wm. J. Echols Jr., Fort Smith, Ark., in the Academic Department; Geo. H. Torney, F't. Brown, Brownsville Texas, and J. Stewart Doubleday, Ashville, N. C., in the Medical Department; and Alan Giles Burrow, M. A., Worfold, Va., in the Law Department. It is needless to add that we took these men from other fraternities. Bro. Burrow, besides being Senior Honor man and Medalist of his class, '90, was adjutant major of the St. John College Cadets, Fordham, N. Y. Alan is as clever and witty as he is wise.

Then came routine work which was interrupted in a few weeks by the departure of Bro. O'Brien from the university. Owing to ill health he was compelled to resign his position as instructor of civil engineering and return to his home in Alexandria, Va. Bro. DeMott was elected by the faculty to fill the vacancy created by Bro. O'Brien's departure. "It's all in the family."

Finding our present quarters too small and inconvenient, we at once rented a house and lot on University Ave., two doors east of the Delta Psi Lodge. In the future Beta Iota will receive visiting brethren in her new home, which she has fitted up handsomely. The house contains nine rooms, while the yard is sufficiently large to allow our "goats" to wander about at will. The first floor is used exclusively for chapter purposes. It consists of a large parlor, smoking room and chapter hall with two ante rooms. On the second floor are four large bed-rooms occupied by four of the men. In the spring we expect to lay out our tennis courts in the rear.

We are quite musical this year. Bro. Sweeney is Pres. and leader of the University Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club. Bro. Thorn plays first banjeaurine in this organization. Bro. Doubleday is the director of the glee club of which Bros. Sweeney and Thorn are also members. To equalize things Bro. DeMott is manager of both clubs. Bro. McCracken was unanimously elected clerk of the moot-court by the law class. Somebody in the chapter had to be literary—so Bro. DeMott is elected editor-in-chief of the University Magazine. In athletics we were not "in it" except Bro. Torney who played quarter back on the victorious Med. Eleven. From the few honors



mentioned above, it is evident that chapter Beta Iota of Delta Tau Delta is alive, even if she is forever late with her quarterly (?) letter.

Dr. Lafferty '89 of Richmond Va. and Bro. Allen '90 paid us short visits. Dr. Cheeseborough '90 of Ashville N. C. spent several days with us during the Xmas holidays.

The fraternities here, eighteen in number are doing well. Sigma Nu has revived her chapter which has been dead for the past three years. Everything considered, Beta Iota will have a very prosperous year with fifteen men on the chapter roll.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 3.

C. B. THORN.

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BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

Beta Kappa sends greetings to her sister chapters and wishes them all a prosperous new year.

The university opened after the holidays with Professor James N. Baker of the Denver High School as President. The outlook for the future seems brighter than ever before in the history of this institution. Dr. Horace M. Hale, after a service of forty-one years as a teacher and educator, retires from his life work loved and respected by all who knew him. The students of the university showed their appreciation of him by tendering to him a farewell reception on Thursday evening Dec. 17, and presenting to him as a small token of remembrance, the "Story of Nations." Dr. Hale will ever be remembered here with kindness and gratitude. The new Hale scientific building named in honor of the retiring president, is nearly ready for the roof and begins to show something of the handsome building it will be when completed. Already the students are looking forward to the state oratorical contest with much enthusiasm. It is expected that the U. of C. will be ably represented, and of course all hope to make the university halls ring with shouts of victory. The university foot-ball team did some good work this season and made great improvements over last year. Two very close games were played with the School of Mines team, the champions of '90, the score being 10 to 6 in the first game and 6 to 0 in the second. A victory was scored against the Colorado Springs team, 24 to 4, the Springs team declining to play the return game. Three of Beta Kappa's men made a very creditable record for themselves in these games, two playing as half-backs and one as center rush. It is hoped with the added experience of this season that greater success awaits the team of '92. Base-ball and tennis are beginning to receive attention in preparation for the season

games. The pitcher and catcher of the ball team are among B. K.'s members.

Since our last letter we have revealed the mysteries of  $\Delta T \Delta$  to two new men, John C. Van Horne and Clarence H. Perry. They were received into our membership in time to get a pleasant view of the social life of the fraternity, since on the evening following their initiation, the chapter gave a very enjoyable reception and entertainment to some of the "Co-eds," the ladies of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity here. Many of the "boys of old" were present to lend their aid in making the evening successful and pleasant. We hope to have more such entertainments before the close of the year, and will be very much pleased to entertain the brothers who may chance to visit us from other chapters. The chapter is now composed of nine energetic men, most of whom are active workers in the Bell literary society and upon the *Portfolio* staff. We receive our share of the college honors, although we rather discourage the strife after office for the sake of obtaining office, deeming it little honor to obtain office except from popular preferment and work. Harmonious feeling exists between the rival fraternities, and all students, both in and outside of the fraternities, seem to be striving together for the best interests of the institution, and endeavoring to get the most out of the college course.

Boulder, Col., Jan., 5, 1892,

W. W. PUTNAM.

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BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

The close of the fall term, December 16th, found Beta Lambda in better condition in every respect than at any time since the establishment of the chapter. We began the term with nine men, as all of last year's members returned. The freshman class was the largest ever entering Lehigh, and contained a good quantity of excellent fraternity material. The several chapters at Lehigh were more leisurely in their "rushing" operations than usual, and I think that all will have no occasion to regret this deviation from the usual methods. We feel that we have reason to be particularly well pleased with the results, as, after some energetic work, we secured two men, who were actively sought by the best of our rivals. It is, therefore, with great pleasure that we introduce to the general Fraternity James Hodgson Budd, '95, of Lebanon, Pa., and Frederick Taylor Haines, of Elkton, Maryland. We are not yet content to rest, however, and have other desirable men under consideration.



The chapter house problem seems at last to be solved for us, and we expect to be pleasantly situated in one by February 1st. As the arrangements are not entirely complete, I will reserve further mention of it until the next issue of the *RAINBOW*, but would say that the matter of a chapter house is one of the greatest importance to us, as we have long felt that our lack of one has been our rivals' principal advantage over us. The university possesses no dormitories, and it will be readily seen that the chapter house is a powerful factor in fraternity life here.

We expect to begin the next term with ten men, as Bro. J. A. McClurg, who has been taking post-graduate work this fall, expects to leave college to accept a position. We are all enthusiastic over our prospects, and with our success thus far this year to encourage us, we expect to have the chapter in even better condition before the end of the college year.

In addition to the list of offices, etc., published in my last letter, I would state that Bro. Hall has been elected president of the Banjo and Guitar club, and Bro. Budd has been chosen for the Glee club.

The condition of the university continues to be very prosperous. Tuition has heretofore been free, but the great increase in the number of students has caused the portion of the endowment now available to be insufficient for the needs of the university, and after this college year, tuition will be required, \$100 in the technical courses and \$60 in the literary courses.

So, Bethlehem, Pa., Jan. 2.

GEORGE T. CASE.

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BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE.

Beta Mu is in excellent condition this winter. Oct. 12th we had our initiation, and five new men became loyal Deltas, making an active membership of nineteen. The new men are, A. P. Wills, Waltham, Mass.; Leslie Moore, Somerville, Mass.; W. R. Whitehorn, W. Somerville, Mass.; Henry Wells, Barre, Vt., and H. D. M. Welsh, Lynn, Mass. After the initiation we repaired to the Revere House, Boston, where we met the boys of Beta Sigma, and where we held our joint banquet in honor of the occasion.

The college never was in better condition than at present. We have a new professor in Greek, a new assistant instructor in mathematics, and also one in draughting.

At present the number of students in college is 175, of which there are eight post-graduates, eighteen seniors, eight juniors, seventeen sophomores, twenty-seven freshmen, four-

teen first engineers, sixteen second engineers, twenty-six third engineers, thirty-eight theologues, and three specials. The work on the two new divinity buildings is progressing rapidly, and they will probably be finished long before college opens next fall.

Our foot-ball team was especially strong this year, not losing a single game. Next fall we hope to have a team even stronger than this fall's team. The captain and the manager of the base-ball team have been elected, and they are busy selecting men from whom they pick a good nine. From this time on, base-ball will be the all-important topic.

Tufts College, Jan. 1.

H. H. WESTON.

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BETA NU—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Beta Nu commenced the year with only six men; but they have done their duty in working for the maintenance and improvement of our chapter. The six pilgrims, after a long summer's vacation, appeared at Tech for an eight months' solemn grind. With not even a chapter room—with not even a place to rest their heads—they assembled on the night of Oct. 3rd at the Tremont House for their first meeting of the winter. With just cause to be discouraged, but with manly determination, we passed through the business of the session, an all-important part being the initiation of Bros. Harlow and Page. After the election of officers for the coming term, the meeting broke up, and each one found his way homeward, with enlivened spirits and with firm resolve to work for the welfare of *B N*, and cause her not only to raise her membership, but to increase in worth and become the leading chapter at the institute. Thus the monotony was broken. Later in the month we initiated Bros. Simonds and Plum. Good Fortune was still by our side, and by Nov. 20th we had, as we now have, a total membership of fourteen. One is '92, three, '94, and seven, '95. After our first meeting, at the Tremont House, by the kindness of Bro. Estey, we held our meeting for the next month in his room. During this time, earnest endeavors were being made to find a room which would fully suit our purposes. Finally we succeeded. Though the room within appeared at first bare and cheerless, each one has so decorated it with his individual gifts, that it now has a homelike and comfortable look, and is known as *B N*'s quarters for the ensuing year. We feel that we are well situated and have a firm footing. One of our most pleasing features is the manner in which our fellows are received in and about Tech; our relations with all branches of



athletics, and with the classes in general, together with the magnanimity of our members, have led us aright and have put us on a sure road to signal success.

Allow us to introduce to the Fraternity, Bros. Bixby, Hill-wege, and Raney, they being our last initiates. We take great pleasure in announcing the engagement of Bro. Campbell, '91, and also Bro. Tyler, '91, in the institute, the latter being an instructor in the engineering department and a member of the faculty board. We all extend our heartiest congratulations to our brothers, and wish them a fortunate and excellent career. Bro. Bryden, who was graduated last June, has entered business with his father. One of our members, in the class of '95, is Bro. Johnson, of Alpha.

On Saturday evening, December 19th, there was held at Young's Hotel one of the most delightful, as well as successful dinners that *B N* has ever had.

Our chapter lives in perfect harmony, and in the realization of its aims, since one of the most dangerous elements has been removed. We take the liberty to express it so.

We sincerely wish our sister chapters a happy and prosperous year, and make it known that our latch is easy to open, and *B N*'s quarters welcome to our brothers of the chapters.

Boston, Jan. 4th, 1891.

A. BLAKELEY SMITH.

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BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY.

Beta Xi has been silent a long time. The current of life was not running altogether smoothly with her, but she thought it best to keep her complaints and griefs to herself, and not run the risk of having the name hypochondriac fastened upon her. But now, things are wearing a brighter aspect, and just as we kept our griefs locked in our bosom we are willing, nay, anxious, to share our joys with all the Delts who are enough interested in us to inquire about us.

First, to borrow Bro. Churchill's very appropriate language, let us range over "the field of generalities," and then we will direct our attention to "the tree of particulars."

We will get over the fence by saying that Tulane University, *corpore et anima*, is thriving. That is a generality that you can spread yourself around in promiscuously. Everything about the university indicates vigor and strength. The medical and law departments have a larger attendance than they have ever had before, and the same holds true of the acadmical department. We have already spoken of the fact that the administrators of the university have purchased a large piece

of land on our boasted boulevard, St. Charles Avenue, and intend to build large and ample buildings, lecture halls, laboratories, etc., for the use of the academical department. The mills of the gods, however, are proverbially slow, and as yet, the eye looketh in vain for any sign of commencing activity on said piece of land. Through the munificence of Dr. Richardson the medical department will soon begin the erection of a hundred thousand dollar medical college.

The students of Tulane have just started a magazine called "The Tulane Collegian." Strange to say, in spite of the machinations of some of the "frats." in conjunction with the barbs, we got two men on the editorial staff. We congratulate the Alpha Tau Omegas and Phi Delta Thetas on similar success. To them, as to us, offices at Tulane are "banned and barred." Our attention was called to a letter in the *Scroll*, in which it was said that  $\Delta T \Delta$  in Tulane was losing ground. The correspondent spoke unadvisedly; we are all right. We have now nineteen men on the chapter roll, and have just been incorporated with a view to smoothing the way to build a chapter house. We are glad to have as affiliates Bros. Bush and Saddle, of  $\Pi$  chapter.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 2nd.

J. H. RAPP.

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BETA SIGMA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter  $B \Sigma$  has held its initiation and can now introduce five new brothers. On October 26th, were initiated into  $\Delta T \Delta$  at our chapter house: Wilmont E. Butler, '94, Hamilton, Mass.; Leslie C. Greeley, '94, Franklin Falls, N. H.; Wilbur G. Chaffee, '95, Somerville, Mass.; Harry E. Ericsson, '95, N. Easton, Mass.; Earnest A. Maynard, '95, Berlin, Mass. After the initiation  $B M$  and  $B \Sigma$  held a banquet at the Revere House, Boston. Forty brothers gathered about the table and it is needless to say that at the sight each Delta's heart was warmed anew with zeal for our fraternity. Bro. Ed. M. Hughes,  $M$  '89, officiated as toastmaster and responses to toasts were made by Brothers Blackford, Hodgdon and Chase of  $B M$ , and Brothers Shepherd, Greeley and Ryder of  $B \Sigma$ .

The brothers of  $B \Sigma$  have been doing earnest work, both in the college and in the fraternity. Our chapter is stronger than ever before and we have the brightest prospects before us. Although the smallest chapter in the college, among our number are some of those holding the highest ranks in scholarship. Many honors have fallen to us during the present year. Several of our members are invested with the highest offices in



their respective class organizations. We have also a junior Proctor and now we learn that one of our number has been chosen by the faculty as alternate Commencement-speaker. The one who is thus honored is Bro. Storer, who represented our chapter at the last Karnea.

Our college is rapidly increasing in strength and the present year seems to be one of its most prosperous years. It is a noticeable fact that the number of special students is decreasing, while the number of those taking the regular course shows a marked increase.

We have in the university one hundred and three professors, instructors and lecturers. The total enrollment of students is one thousand and thirty-two, divided as follows: College of Liberal Arts, 287; College of Agriculture, 159; School of Law, 199; School of Medicine, 132; School of Theology, 143; School of all Sciences, 112.

This year the junior class has decided to publish a college song book instead of the usual "Hub." The prospects seem to be most encouraging for the production of a song book that will reflect much credit upon the college.

Thanksgiving visitors of *E* were S. F. Master, Kalamazoo; C. A. Phelps, Grand Rapids; W. H. Spence, Colon; L. G. Rickerd (pledged), North Adams, and G. J. Bunday formerly of Epsilon, but now of Delta.

Herbert Fiske, now in the west, paid the boys a pleasant visit about the middle of the term, and was tendered a banquet at the House during his stay here.

*B Σ* chapter has recently been incorporated under the laws of the state of Massachusetts. Before the publication of this letter, we shall have taken into our ranks another excellent student, Clarence H. Dempsey, '95, West Fitchburg, Mass. It is possible that within a few days other valuable accessions will be made, so that we may boast of a chapter strong in numbers as in other respects. In short, we believe that we have reason to expect that the future of *B Σ* will be brighter than the past and its influence even broader and better.

Boston, Jan. 4th.

JOSEPH A. EWART.

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BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY.

[This letter reached us too late to go in its proper place.—Ed.]

Chapter Beta is still in the flourishing condition reported in the last issue of the RAINBOW. All is moving serenely with but a single event to mar the pleasant course of affairs. Brother G. W. Brown was compelled by sickness to return to

his home at Piketon. The time of his return is as yet undetermined. Our roll now comprises the names of nine (9) initiates and six (6) pledged men. The actives are as follows: Brewster O. Higley, Rutland, Ohio; Homer R. Higley, Rutland, Ohio; Jno. A. Shott, Sandyville, Ohio; Fred W. Bush, McConnellsville, Ohio; Chas. R. Schneider, Athens, Ohio; Fred E. C. Kirkendall, Dawkins Mills, Ohio; Geo. P. Ginn, Athens, Ohio; Ed. L. Matheny, Barlow, Ohio; Wm. M. Evans, Athens, Ohio.

The prospects of the college are uncommonly bright. Never since the civil war has the financial situation been so favorable as at present, nor the number of students as great. We append the approximate enrollment by classes: seniors, 20; juniors, 30; sophomores, 35; freshmen, 45; third prep., 50; second prep., 55; first prep., 50.

Athens, O., Jan. 22, 1892.

CHAS. R. SCHNEIDER.



## THE BOYS OF OLD.

### A.

'84.—In addition to his services to the Fraternity, as one of the commissioners on the union of Delta Tau Delta and Rainbow (W. W. W.), Wharton Plummer also reaps some personal reward, for it was while in Nashville conducting negotiations for fraternity union, that he met the young lady referred to in the following, clipped from the *Memphis Appeal-Avalanche*, for September 7th, '91:

Miss Claire Plummer, of Memphis, and Mr. Wharton Plummer, of Chicago, were united in marriage last evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, 481 Shelby St., Rev. Alonzo Monk, officiating. Croce's band was stationed in the hall and at the appointed hour began Mendelssohn's Wedding March, which was a signal for the bridal party to enter the brilliantly lighted parlors. The contracting parties stood directly under a great "world" of La France roses, that showered their delicious perfume through the rooms. The wedding ceremony was simple and beautiful, and followed by the hearty congratulations of the intimate friends assembled. Refreshments were served in a faultless manner, shortly after which Mr. and Mrs. Plummer left on their wedding trip.

The bride is a beautiful young lady, as gracious as she is pretty. She is the daughter of the late Rev. James R. Plummer, of Nashville, and has resided in this city only a year. The bridegroom is a very estimable gentleman from the city of Chicago, where he will take his bride after a brief wedding trip through the east.

The maiden name of the mother of each of these young people was Wharton. Both their fathers were named James, yet not the slightest relationship can be traced between the two families.

Tasteful decorations of palms, cut flowers and ropes of smilax were arranged in every part of their spacious home. The wedding gifts were many and costly, attesting the esteem in which the young people are held.

*E.*

'77.—C. M. Ranger of Battle Creek is a frequent visitor, being one of the Board of Trustees of the college.

'84.—Geo. L. Chase, Iota, of the Commercial National Bank, Detroit, spent Sunday, January 3rd, at the House, visiting D. A. Garfield and the boys of Epsilon.

'85.—Elvin Swarthout visited the boys during the term, and assisted at the initiation of Bro. Hoaglin.

'91.—The following is from the Albion Recorder of Nov. 14th. Bro. Armstrong graduated in '91, and Miss Kirk in '89:

More than one hundred guests assembled last Wednesday evening at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Kirk, on Erie street, to witness the ceremony which was to bind together the lives and fortunes of two young people who are very popular, and very much beloved in Albion society. They were Miss Lillian Eliza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, and the Rev. Edward Ames Armstrong, of Sherwood, son of John Armstrong, of Detroit. At precisely six o'clock, the pleasant tones of the wedding march, as played by Miss Jean Whitcomb, were heard, and the bride and groom, preceded by the ushers, Miss June Kirk, sister of the bride, and Mr. Thomas Armstrong, brother of the groom, entered; and while the piano sounded a soft accompaniment, Rev. Dr. Van Schoick uttered the solemn words which made the twain one. Then followed hurried congratulations, for the bridal party found they must leave on the 7:15 train east. The happy couple, accompanied by the Detroit friends, went to the City of the Straits, where they remain until Monday, when they will return to Albion, and then go to Sherwood, where Mr. Armstrong is pastor of the M. E. church. The arrangements were all very perfect. The bride was dressed in a tan broadcloth traveling gown, and carried white tea roses, the gift of Mrs. Pres. Fiske. The groom was attired in regulation black. The bride is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorosis, and the groom of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The bread was tied with ribbons of the two fraternity colors.

'94.—H. W. Cushman witnessed the Albion-Olivet football game at Battle Creek, Oct. 31, and came back with the boys for a few days' visit.

*H.*

"The Boys of Old!" Where are they? What are they doing? It is to this department of THE RAINBOW I first turn, to my chapter letter next. I fail to learn anything about The Boys of Old from Eta, and knowing how refreshing a little



personal gossip of this nature is, I will unload all I know about the dear old "fels."

Martin Dodge, of Cleveland, and one of the charter members of Eta, can now prefix "Hon." to his name, although he has no college handle. He was one of the few patriots who in the early days of Butchtel College declared that either they or President McCollister should "go." Somehow, the trustees didn't recognize the latent talent and genius of future statesmanship, and permitted the boys to go and McCollister to remain in possession. Harry Sherman was one of 'em, and a royal Delta. He is now one of Cleveland's brightest eye and ear specialists, and would honor the alumni roll of any college. As I said, Bro. Dodge is now an "Honorable," having been elected a member of the Ohio house of representatives, and was one of John Sherman's supporters. He is a thorough student, and what he does not know about the Malthusian doctrine is not worth knowing. He has recently issued a pamphlet upon that subject, which ought to find a place in the "*Δ T Δ* in Literature" library.

Frank N. Carter is also a resident of Cleveland, and is largely interested in the manufacture of pressed brick. Newt. Chisnell, who has become an actor of recognized ability, is with Hoyt's "A Texas Steer" this season. Newt. is married, and his wife is also a member of the company. Chisnell has had a large stage experience, and is to-day recognized in the profession as a "responsible" actor, something rare in these days of "all star" combinations. In connection with Newt., I always think of George Sieber, another good Delta, who is away inside of Akron, Ohio, politics, and for many years prosecuting attorney of the county. Newt. and George, in the good old college days, frequently barn-stormed about Akron, Newt. giving Hamlet's soliloquy, and George, that touching and pathetic recitation, "Leedle Jacob Strauss." In this manner the diversified taste of any audience could be satisfied. George did not choose to act before the footlights for bread, but turned his ability where it counts much—the law.

Dear old Bourne! M. E. Bourne is the way he writes it, and in the years preceding '82 you'll find it occurring pretty often in *Δ T Δ* archives. What a worker he was! After graduation he drifted away, and his correspondence gradually ceased with the old boys. But we have located him at Duluth, Minnesota. Boys, get onto him, and bring him back into the fold. Bourne was enthusiastic, and so was our Johnny Botzum. Why, Johnny would come to the frat. meetings, and although he never displayed any profound religious tendencies at other times, or indicated in the least that he was a votary of the "class

room" and "experience meeting," yet when he became filled with the spirit of the good old Delta Tau, he would jump to his feet, and with all the fervor of a good old Methodist deacon, pour forth his praises for the dear old frat., and his magnetism spreading, the chapter would suddenly resolve itself into an experience meeting of real shouting Delta Taus. It was this same enthusiastic nature which a few years later led Johnny to start on his memorable tramp around the world. He crossed the Alps, and then came home. He has just started again to complete the circuit, but rumor has it that he will do some exploring in Africa. Do not be surprised, at any time, to receive an application for a charter to establish a chapter at the "Congo University."

Garber! Yes, of course, you old fels. all know him. He kept right up to the front of the Delta procession. He was a warm friend, and when a rival frat. at Buchtel spread abroad the report that Hyre was endeavoring to lift Eta chapter, body and breeches, into  $\Delta KE$ , you should have seen that fellow fight! The lie was finally nailed, and Garb. could do as pretty a piece of nailing as any of 'em. He was a true Delta, and in '84, after graduation, he prepared himself for a "saw-bones" in a leading Chicago institution. He settled in Muskegon, Mich., where he found a nice wife and a good practice. Dr. F. W. Garber is recognized as one of the coming men in his profession, and was lately elected secretary of the State Association of Railway Surgeons.

I might go on and tell you much more, but I fear too much space has already been consumed.

O. C. Beatty, '79, is clerk of the U. S. District Court in Cleveland. He is the same quiet boy as of old. F. B. Skeels is a successful lawyer in Cleveland. Robert Paine is manager editor of *The Press*, in Cleveland, and is noted as an eccentric individual. T. P. Twiggs is professor of book-keeping in the public schools of Cleveland, having been with the Spencerian Business College for a number of years. Harry L. Canfield is a Universalist minister at Cincinnati, O., having married *KKI*, Mary Webb; while E. S. Rothrock, '87, is a Congregational minister at Garrettsville, O. He has a wife and babies. James Ford, '86, married *KKI*, Fannie Fell, and is a successful merchant at Washington C. H., Ohio. Elmer Felt, '87, married *KKI*, Lucy Danforth, and is practicing Universalism near Boston, Mass.

"But something too much of this." Eta's "Boys of Old" are numerous, and jolly good fellows they were. The years may come, and the years may go, but the old college days and



the associations of the chapter hall become dearer every day, and no one appreciates this more than

ONE OF THE BOYS OF OLD.

K.

'85.—B. J. Arnold is consulting engineer of the Thomson-Houston Electric Co.

'86.—Warren A. Kitchen is practicing medicine at Creston, Iowa.

'91.—E. P. Reynolds, principal of the North Adams school, was married on the evening of Dec. 23, '91, to Miss Florence Keith, a former student of the college. The best wishes of a host of friends attend them.

'91.—W. J. Leverett is editing the "Valley Springs Vidette" at Valley Springs, S. D. It is a bright, newsy sheet, and judging from the enlargements and improvements noticed from time to time, it must be meeting with the success it deserves.

M.

'71.—Dr. W. P. McLaughlin has charge of foreign speaking missions in New Orleans and vicinity.

'82.—Frank McElfresh goes to Washington C. H. as pastor this year.

'87.—F. M. Austin is rapidly rising as a professor of Greek. He clings to New England still.

'89.—F. R. Dyer is still superintendent of schools at Salem, Ohio. He has entered his third year at that place.

'89.—Ed. H. Hughes, the Interstate Oratorical Contest hero, is prosperously finishing his third and last year at the Boston Theological School.

'89.—W. G. Hormell is at Harvard taking a post-graduate course, in Natural Science.

'91.—E. L. Scott has a fine position with R. S. Peale & Co., and is located in Chicago.

'91.—H. B. Brownell is in business with his father at Washington C. H.

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'86.—C. W. Durbin died Christmas morning at Fredericktown, Ohio, where he was superintendent of public schools.

N.

'78.—Charles Forney was married March last to Miss Kate Adams, of Harrisburg, Pa. He is superintendent of iron furnaces, at Everett, Pa.

'86.—Walter K. Stenger is now in the real estate and insurance business at Los Angeles, Cal.

'88.—Wm. M. McKees, now a law student at Easton, Pa., will shortly go to California to engage in silver mining.

'88.—John S. Ensor is now Assistant U. S. District Attorney of the eastern district of Maryland.

'88.—Howard M. Morton was married December last to Miss Lucrecia Jarvis, of Philadelphia. He is now located at No. 608½ Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis Minn, where he is engaged in the practice of medicine.

'89.—Irwin C. Elder is practicing law at Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

'91.—F. H. Clymer is chemist at the iron furnaces, at Everett, Pa.

'91.—G. E. Varney is in the employ of the Thomson-Houston Electric Light Co., of Boston, and is at present in W. Virginia, superintending some work for the company.

'92.—Harold P. G. Coates was married July last to Miss Florence E. Jarvis, of Philadelphia. Bro. Coates' address is now No. 444 S. W. Temple street, Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is engaged in the real estate and insurance business.

Ξ.

'78.—I. M. DeLong, with his usually good humor, recently gave a very entertaining and instructive address before the Bell Literary Society, of the University of Colorado, upon the "Life and Work of Sir Isaac Newton."

O.

'89.—V. T. Price spent a few days with O last week ; he is practicing law in Elkader, Ia.

'91.—J. E. Mershon is practicing law in Des Moines, Iowa.

'91.—F. L. Kennedy will continue his study of law at S. U. I. next term.

'91.—C. C. Coldren, with the Muscatine Sash and Door Co., is spending the winter in Iowa City, Ia.

Π.

'78.—(W. W. W.) Hon. J. W. Cutrer, who was a member of the Constitutional Convention in '90, is a leading lawyer and public man of Coahoma county.

'79.—(W. W. W.) William Howard Magruder is professor of English and Latin in the University of Louisiana.

'86.—G. Y. Hicks, of Vicksburgh, is attending medical lectures at Louisville, Ky.

'87.—B. I. Hicks is in the cotton business at Vicksburgh.



'88.—Isaac Oliver, Esq., has a lucrative law practice at West Point, Miss.

'89.—W. E. Savage is a book-keeper at Okaloosa, Miss.

Ex. '90.—Horace Hall is railway official in Houston, Tex.

'91.—B. G. Humphreys is practicing law at Greenwood, Mississippi.

Ex. '91.—Boone Williams is business manager of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Building and Loan Association.

Ex. '91.—Dr. B. M. Lockwood, of Crystal Spring, Miss., was married in September to Miss Eunice Miller.

Ex. '94—W. J. Rogers is reading medicine at Cooper, Tex.

### *T.*

'85.—W. H. Harnish is studying law under Attorney General Hensel.

'88.—C. C. Herr has been elected leader of the Mandolin club, making Tau's membership on the Glee and Mandolin clubs, six.

'88.—James C. Noll, of Bellefonte, recently paid a flying visit to Lancaster and to the boys.

'90.—Hall, who is attending Lehigh, called on the boys while spending his vacation in Lancaster.

'90.—L. T. Lampe, who was reappointed as tutor at Harbaugh Hall, is also observer for the U. S. signal service.

'91—Lew Harnish has taken his old position on the Glee club, during the disablement of Bro. Skyles.

### *Φ*

82.—Rev. J. A. Gordon is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Van Wert, O.

'82.—About the middle of the month of November, in Remington, Ind., at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Patton, occurred the happy wedding of Dr. Jno. P. Ramsey and Miss Fannie Patton. The Rev. D. E. Williamson, *Φ*'87 now of Big Rapids Mich., performed the nuptial ceremony in a most pleasing style. This was a very quiet event, none but relatives and very intimate friends were permitted to be present; but it was one of the happiest that has ever taken place in the little city. Both the contracting parties are widely known in Hanover as well as Remington. Dr. Ramsey is an alumnus of this chapter. His wife was a student of this college but did not graduate. While in college, however, she identified her whole heart and sympathies with this chapter, which has always thought of her as a loyal sister in Deltaism. Immediately after the marriage ceremony and congratulations they came to

Hanover where they spent a delightful week with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ramsey. This also gave them the opportunity of shaking hands with some of their old college friends. They are now pleasantly situated in their home in Remington, where they have been followed by the very best wishes of a host of friends.

'83.—Chas. Kirchbaum is a prominent attorney of Canton, O.

'85.—The Rev. John Lloyd Lee of the Oliver Presbyterian church, of Minneapolis, Minn., recently read a paper on "Pre-Millennialism" before the Presbyterian ministers' meeting, that attracted considerable attention and received the unusual compliment of a lengthy quotation in the daily press.

'86.—Dr. Henry McEnery is practicing medicine in New Orleans.

'86.—J. M. Shallenberger is of Shallenberger, Neff & Uhl, Attorneys, Wilshire building, Cleveland, O.

'86.—V. L. Crabbe is engaged with the Carbon Iron Co. of Pittsburg, Pa.

'86.—Rev. Kinley McMillan is Dr. Smith's co-pastor in Baltimore, Md.

'90.—W. A. McBane writes from Newberry, Mich. "This is my second year as principal of schools, and everything goes smoothly."

'94.—Walter McEnery resides in New Orleans.

Ω

'88.—Will H. Wright, Maj. Pond's deputy impressario, he of the Websterian brow and voice laden with the honey dew of seductive eloquence, was in Minneapolis last week, accompanied by a cane which he procured in London. He carries it as evidence of his London citizenship, and not, because as E. J. Rose asserts, the Prince of Wales ran down the gang plank and handed it to him as the ship left the dock. While in London Will Wright applied his talents to sight seeing, and alleges that he saw more in three months than the average tourist would in three years. Among other places he visited was Westminster abbey, and there he had an adventure. There was a woman in the case, several of them. They were Boston girls; they chewed gum and said the abbey was horrid, but they considered Will Wright real nice and they soon struck up an acquaintance. They wandered through the abbey chewing gum and anon came before the railed-off space where stands the coronation chair where a score or more of kings have been crowned. One of the Boston girls wondered if the last occu-



pant had left his or her gum under the seat; another declared that she would like to sit in it, and a third dared her to attempt it. Then they all agreed that Will Wright should make the first break. He should sit in the chair of Kings Edward, Richard, James, John, William, George and all the rest of them. Will Wright consented and climbing the railing sat down in the chair. He didn't go unobserved, however. A verger pounced upon him, took him by the collar, called him a low American anarchist and threatened him with the Tower. The Boston girls swallowed their gum in their terror and Will Wright was led around the abbey while the indignant official poured aspirated vituperation upon him in floods. Finally Will Wright mustered his courage and throwing out his chest he demanded "What is the fine for sitting in your rickety old chair?" The verger exploded at this and placed him outside the abbey without ceremony. He never knew what an escape he had until a few weeks later he learned that a man had been fined 100 guineas for five seconds' rest in the coronation chair.—*Minneapolis Times, Dec. 30.*

### T.

Laurence Martin has left New Orleans, La., for St. John Parish where he will practice law.

### B A.

'89.—Wm. A. Millis, of Paoli, Indiana, leaves next fall to complete his work in philosophy at the University of Berlin.

'90.—G. Will Stewart is teaching at Milltown, Indiana.

'91.—Walter A. Shaw is at Menlo Park, California.

'91.—Mark H. Shrum is engaged in the real estate business at Hartington, Nebraska.

'91.—Alex H. Keith graduates in April from the Cincinnati School of Pharmacy, and will immediately open a drug house at Evansville, Ind.

'94.—Julius Hammel has gone to Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

### B I.

'89.—E. C. Tucker is practicing law in Mobile, Ala.

'89.—Dr. Lafferty is making a great success as a surgeon in Richmond, Va. Whenever possible he visits *B I.*

'89.—Ed. Ritchie is banking in Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

'89.—Geo. C. Lewis is practicing law in Clarksburg, W. Va.

'89.—Harry Bailey has gone to New York city to look after his interests in that city.

'89.—Tom Lytle is banking in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

'89.—Dr. Clif. R. Dudley is practicing medicine in St. Louis, Mo.

'90.—C. T. Coleman, B. L., is assistant attorney-general of Arkansas.

'90.—W. F. Coleman, B. L., is senior member of the legal firm of Coleman and Williams, Radford, Va.

'90.—Jno. J. Sumpter is married and is engaged in the insurance business in Hot Springs, Ark.

'90.—Jas. Burchenal, C. E., is running a transit over the mountains of West Virginia, with present headquarters at Wayne Court House, W. Va.

'90.—Wm. E. Allen, commonwealth attorney for Allegheny Co., Va., was married on the 18th of November to Miss Lucia Sterling, of Charlottesville, Va. He reports "business fair" in Covington.

'90.—Dr. Patton Cheeseborough is practicing medicine in Ashville, N. C.

'90.—W. A. Falconer is principal of the high school at Charleston, Ark.

'91.—Jas. H. Harris, C. E., is home on a visit to his parents.

E. A. Rousseau now resides in New Orleans; he is working with the firm of Rousseau, Latour & Co.

*B K.*

'85.—Clarence Pease, editor of the Golden Globe, greeted the boys with a hearty grip at the time of the School of Mines foot-ball game.

'86.—G. B. Blake has gone to New Iberia, Louisiana, for the winter. It is needless to say that *B K* misses him very much, as he was one of her most trusted counselors, and she wishes him a very pleasant time, until she can again give him the brotherly grip. He hopes that he will be able to visit the Deltas at Tulane before he returns.

'93.—J. C. Nixon is hard at work preparing to return and take up his college course again next fall.

*B M.*

'91.—B. F. Thompson is with an electrical firm in Chicago.

'91.—W. S. White has taken unto himself a wife, and settled down as pastor of the Universalist Church, at Cleveland, Ohio.

'91.—W. H. Fiske, who has been with the electric railway company in Little Rock, Ark., was on the Hill just before Christmas. He then expected to go to southern California.

'91.—H. R. Ross is still preaching at Portsmouth, N. H.



He made *B M* a short visit just before Christmas, wearing an elegant gold watch that his congregation had given him. Bro. Rose is evidently as popular in Portsmouth as he was at college. He spent the holidays at his home, in Philadelphia.

*B N.*

Willie Blake has returned to New Orleans after spending several months in Texas.

*B Ξ.*

'88.—Chas. O. Maas will graduate in the class of '92 at the New York Law School. He also is reading law in the office of Stone & Beach. The law college started a paper, and made Bro. Maas editor-in-chief.

'89.—T. Wayland Vaughan is still at Mt. Lebanon University teaching physics and chemistry. He will enter Harvard next session.

'90.—Eugene C. Parham is at the Edison Electric Light Works, at Schenectady, N. Y. He is much pleased with his position.

'91.—(Med.) Jno. A. K. Birchitt, since receiving a permit to kill people without danger of arrest, is practicing at Vicksburg, Mississippi.

'90.—Joe S. Winters is practicing medicine at Rodney, Miss. It is rumored that he will soon go to Louisville, Ky., to practice.

'92.—(Med.) Chas. E. Knight has given up the idea of studying medicine, and has returned to commercial life.

'92.—Jos. A. Airey is now a member of the cotton firm of T. L. Airey & Co. He has the best wishes of the chapter for his future success.

'92.—Jno. S. Richardson and Will. C. Richardson are still at the offices of the Morgan Railroad & Steamship Co.

*B Θ.*

It is rumored that Rev. Arthur Howard Noll, rector of Christ Church, Port Gibson, Miss., has accepted a parish in New Orleans.

## RAINBOW NOTES.

S. A. Chapter.—Capt. William Walker Moore of Port Gibson, Miss., is one of the Primary Rainbows discovered by C. R. Churchill through Rev. Mr. Noll.

J. M. Sullivan, now teaching at Centenary College, Jackson, La., will enter Vanderbilt University next session for a two years' course in philosophy.

'87, I. P. Chapter.—At the Presbyterian Church to-night at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Jas. A. Clinton, a prominent young attorney of this city, was united in marriage to Miss Wilbury Winston, one of the most popular young ladies of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Stratton. A reception at the residence of A. C. Britton, Esq., is being held by the young couple to-night.—*New Orleans Times Democrat*, Nov. 24, '91.

L. S. Chapter.—Tom J. Trimmier of Spartanburg, S. C. is doing an immense business in the book line.

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### A PRIMARY BOW OF S. A. CHAPTER.

James R. Yerger, Esq., long a prominent citizen and member of the bar of this state, died at 5 o'clock this morning, after only two or three days' sickness with pneumonia.

Mr. Yerger was fifty-three years of age, and spent nearly his whole life here, where he was reared. He was a graduate of Princeton College. He read law and afterward practiced the same with his father, the late Judge Wm. Yerger. He was in the Confederate army from the early part and to the close of the war.

When the late Judge William L. Sharkey was appointed by President Andrew Johnson as provisional Governor of Mississippi, at the close of the war, he appointed Mr. Yerger his Secretary of State, which position he filled with ability until a reorganization of the state government under the Constitution of 1865. After that he resumed the practice of law, which he continued until his death. He was a man of fine ability and of extensive reading, and was universally liked. He leaves a large family.—*N. O. Times-Democrat*, Dec. 10.



### COLLEGE NOTES.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.—The preparatory department has been abolished.

LELAND STANFORD, JR.—About 440 students are already enrolled, of whom 90 are women.

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON.—Ground has been broken for a gymnasium to cost \$30,000.

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.—The new college chapel is being roofed over, and promises to be a very creditable structure.

WOOSTER UNIVERSITY.—Two wings to the main university building, costing \$35,000, are nearly completed; the Department of Natural Science will occupy the space thus afforded.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY.—Dr. Coulter, who succeeded President Jordan, is giving universal satisfaction. The new Library Building is completed and is one of the best of its kind in the state.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY.—The Y. M. C. A. building, costing \$35,000, is now completed, and the chemical laboratory, built at a cost of \$50,000, is ready for occupancy. The university enrollment is 850 students in all departments.

LEHIGH.—After the present college year, tuition will no longer be free, as it has been since the foundation of the university. All students entering after January 1st, 1892, pay tuition fee of \$100 in the school of Technology, and \$60 in the school of General Literature.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.—Dr. John S. Billings, of the United States Surgeon General's office, will be the director of the new school of hygiene. The building for it is almost finished, and is perfect for its proposed use. The school will open in February next.

TULANE UNIVERSITY.—Mrs. Dr. T. G. Richardson of New Orleans, has donated \$100,000 to the Medical Department, and the Board of Administration has purchased for \$35,000 a large plat of ground near the Charity Hospital, for the purpose of the Medical Department.

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.—Five members have recently been added to the Board of Trustees, viz: Andrew

Carnegie, the well known iron master, Charles MacDonald, an eminent civil engineer, Edwin A. Stevens, son of the founder of the institute, Chancellor McGill, of New Jersey, and Alexander C. Humphreys, a graduate of the institute.

CORNELL.—The new University Library building, built and endowed by William Henry Sage, Ithaca, at an expenditure of \$500,000, was opened on October 7th, with appropriate ceremonies. Ground has been broken for the new Law School building, which will be an imposing structure of Berea sand stone. The gifts to Cornell by Henry W. Sage now aggregate more than \$1, 250,000.

LAFAYETTE.—President Warfield was inaugurated on Tuesday, October twentieth. Ex-president Cathell presided; Dr. Knox made the invocation. Rev. G. C. Leechman, '45, spoke in behalf of the alumni of the college, and Dr. Porter in behalf of the faculty. Ario Pardee, president of the Board of Trustees, and one of the most liberal benefactors of the college, handed the charter and keys to Dr. Warfield, who then delivered his inaugural address.

DE PAUW.—Prof. C. A. Waldo, of the Rose Polytechnic Institute has been called to the chair of mathematics. Prof. Joseph P. Naylor of the state university of Indiana, now fills the chair of physics, succeeding Prof. John B. De Motte. Prof. L. M. Underwood, of Syracuse University, has been called to succeed Dr. O. P. Jenkins, who goes to Leland Stanford, Jr., University. The administration of Dr. John seems to be attended with great success. The university opened with 200 new students.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.—A notable conference of western educators was held at the Newberry Library, Nov. 28th. The matter under discussion was university extension, or bringing a broad and special education to persons who cannot attend colleges. There were present: President Harper, of the University of Chicago; President Rogers, of the Northwestern University; President Eaton, of Beloit University; President Coulter, of the University of Indiana; Regents Burrill, of the University of Illinois; Professors Moss and Forbes, of the University of Michigan; Professors Turner and Freeman, of Madison University; Prof. Young, of the Northwestern University, and Dr. Poole, of the Newberry Library. The conference, after a discussion, resolved itself into a board of college professors, to consist of a president and two professors of each college. The duties of this board will be to select lecturers for the various courses, and to decide on a system of credits for work performed.



## THE GREEK WORLD.

$\Phi \Delta \Theta$  has revived her Minnesota Alpha, at the University of Minnesota, by initiating seven men. She has also entered Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

$\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ , in establishing a chapter at the University of the City of New York, makes the fifth fraternity represented there.

$Z \Psi$  and  $\Delta T$  are both building chapter houses at Cornell University.

Judging from recent signs of life in  $\Sigma \Phi$ ,  $\Delta \Phi$ , and  $A \Delta \Phi$ , they, too, have followed  $\Psi T$  and  $\Delta K E$  in awakening to the "needs of the present"—a sort of conversion to a policy of extension.

College men thronged the corridors of the Hotel Marlborough yesterday, where the forty-fifth annual convention of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity was in session. There were seventy-five delegates present, representing twenty colleges.

The convention, which was presided over by Clay W. Holmes, President of the Grand Lodge, will last three days. To-night there will be a banquet at the Hotel Marlborough.

The new clubhouse of the Fraternity—the only fraternity clubhouse in the country as distinct from a chapter house—was opened with a big house-warming last night. The club was incorporated last May, and met for a time at 343 Fifth avenue. Then it secured the private residence, 117 East Thirty-fifth street, taking it already furnished, family portraits and all. The ancestors of the former occupants looked down from the walls in astonishment last night on the festive scene.—*N. Y. Tribune*, Nov. 10, 1891.

We clip the following anent the Harvard "Dickey" Club, which was formerly a chapter of  $\Delta K E$ , from the *Pittsburgh Dispatch* of Dec. 28. Later notices indicate that the "Dickeys" have backed down, under the presence of the college authorities, and promised to do better (?) :

Harvard collegians, both graduates and undergraduates, are greatly agitated over the exposures of the *Δ K E* Club's initiation ceremonies, and there is more talk about the matter than was heard a year ago when the police made so many liquor seizures in the rooms of the swell Harvard clubs. There is, of course, a great difference of opinion as to the serious nature of the charges brought to the attention of the president and faculty by Mr. William Lloyd Garrison.

However indifferently President Eliot may regard Mr. Garrison's protest against the branding initiation into the *Δ K E* Society, and against the bar which is maintained at other of the college clubs, several of the faculty are outspoken in support of Mr. Garrison's grievance.

"Why," said one, "look at the attempts of defense of the 'Dickey' made by some of its members. Mr. Bangs thinks that if students have such convivial meetings in Cambridge, they can enjoy themselves and then go quietly to bed. But if they are forced to go to town to get anything to drink, all sorts of pitfalls await them. Think of a man assuming that a college student must get drunk anyway. Mr. Bangs should be ashamed of himself."

Mr. Garrison was heartily supported by one member of the faculty, who said: "Mr. Garrison cannot be called a priori reasoner. He had a son in the class of '88, who was, for misconduct, suspended from the college, and now he has another son, who has been having blood poisoning as an effect of the 'Dickey' brand. Hasn't he good reason to express a protest?"

As to the general club initiation at Harvard, the fellows who are "running" for this or that club are made to do all sorts of nonsensical things, such as making calls on some Chinamen, riding on a car to Boston with their coats turned inside out, and calling the names of the streets to passengers. The final night of the initiation is the hardest, and it generally means a good drunk, among other things that are never told.

A chapter letter in this issue announces the initiation into the fraternity of a gentleman who for the past three years has held the position of commandant in the military department of its institution—a most estimable gentleman whom every one in the fraternity would be glad to recognize as a Phi. But granting that the gentleman possessed all these characteristics which we want in our ideal members, we hold that the chapter erred in considering the party as eligible to membership. So far as we see, he held no position save that of instructor and was in no sense a student of the college. Our last convention decided that no one, no matter who, was eligible



to initiation in Phi Delta Theta unless a matriculated student of the college department proper, and this act was meant to exclude the post graduate election of members of college faculties as well as of preparatory students. According to this section the initiation above mentioned was unconstitutional. This chapter, however, is not the only one that has made an infraction of this law. A few chapters—it doesn't take the figures of one hand to count them—have since this rule went into effect admitted preparatory students. The cases are the same—they are initiations forbidden by the fraternity. We believe that it is due to the fraternity at large, which has so heartily set its seal as opposed to such initiations that it be given an explanation why we have had these isolated examples of failure to abide by the law. It is our office to advocate strict adherence to the constitution, and this we do. We do not condemn any chapter for its acts, but feel that they should come to Atlanta prepared to explain and if need be defend their actions.—*Ed in Φ Δ Θ Scroll for October.*

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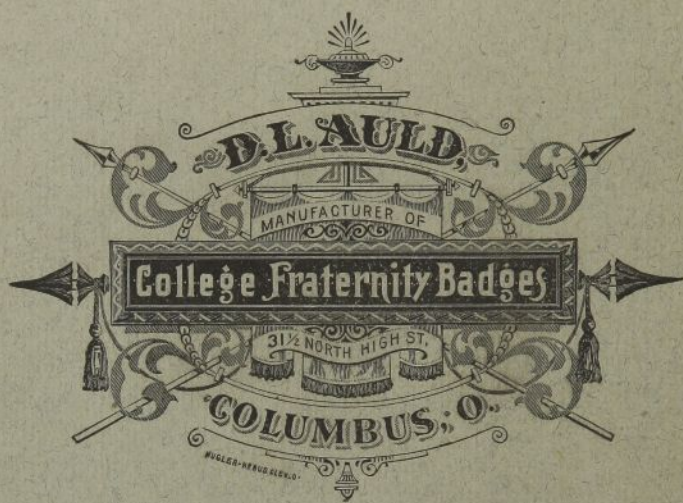
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