

JULY, 1892.

THE RAINBOW

OF

DELTA TAU DELTA.

A QUARTERLY.

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—OF—

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A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE,

DEVOTED TO FRATERNITY AND COLLEGE INTERESTS.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY.

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

1892.

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THE RAINBOW.

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July, 1892.

No. 4.

EDITORIAL.

This number of the RAINBOW will greet many Deltas who, since our last issue, have assumed a new relation to their colleges and the Fraternity. They are no longer undergraduates, but alumni, and we are glad to extend to them, even thus tardily, our hearty congratulations upon the completion of their self-assigned courses of training. In a new and sterner sense, they must be "in and of the great work-a-day" world, but we bespeak of them thus early, the continuance of that thorough loyalty and interest in Delta Tau Delta which has added strength and numbers to the Fraternity. It is a trite truism that the strength of a fraternity is in its alumni, and to be of the most value they must be in touch with the fraternity, and with more than a nominal interest in its progress.

It is a notorious fact that the average college man, when he graduates, passes through a period of five or ten years which is characterized by extreme indifference to college and most things that pertain to college. It is perhaps natural, but from a fraternity standpoint none the less regrettable. The ties of fraternity and class are among the most intimate of a life time, and potent as they are in keeping fresh the glory of aspiring and exultant young manhood, they ought to be cherished and fostered. This indifference to the college and its belongings is not merely unmanly, it is positively ungrateful. If the training of the college, its associations of class, and the closer ones of fraternity, mean nothing to the graduate, there is something radically wrong with the man. And so we urge the continuance of interest in college and Delta Tau

Delta, on the part of those who are added to our alumni list this year, even though it require effort and sacrifice to do this. It will pay the alumnus and help him to pay obligations that he could never pay with money.

* * *

It is needless to urge the value of the RAINBOW in keeping the alumnus posted on matters relative to the Fraternity and the individual chapters, for it is almost the only means of communication between these chapters and their alumni. Every graduate of this year ought to send us his subscription before October. The subscription price, \$1.00, is a very moderate figure, and the improvement in the RAINBOW is very largely dependent on the aid which our alumni shall give us. So far as the addresses of the class just graduated can be obtained, copies of the October number will be sent them; in return, we shall expect one dollar or a note requesting discontinuance. Give us your dollar and your interest and your support in gathering matter of interest, and the RAINBOW will advance proportionately.

* * *

The lateness of the initiation of the new members of the re-established Beta Gamma chapter at the University of Wisconsin probably prevented the good news reaching all the chapters before their dispersion for the summer, but the account given elsewhere of the installation, and the chapter letter, give double proof. The matter of re-establishment has been under consideration for an unusually long time, and the extreme deliberateness and caution of the Fraternity has been trying and aggravating to the petitioners. There was no desire to re-establish the chapter unless we could get *real men*, with right ideas of what a fraternity is for, and with the grit and determination to succeed in the face of the crookedness and perversity which some of the present generation of fraternity men at the University of Wisconsin show. Believing the

petitioners to be such men, Beta Gamma is again on our list, and we congratulate the Fraternity that it can welcome these men to its ranks. The Western Division, numerically the weakest and with chapters so widely separated, will gladly greet this sturdy accession.

* * *

Only a few of the chapters issue a regular term or annual letter, while a systematic correspondence is still rarer. The active chapter is usually more deeply engrossed in securing new men and maintaining its prestige at college, than it is in drawing closer the bonds that bind the alumni to it. Too frequently some financial need of the chapter is the only spur that will arouse it into even a brief, spasmodic effort at correspondence. Let us have some new leaves turned over at the beginning of the college year of grace, 1892-3, and supplement the useful correspondence of individual members of the chapters with individual alumni, by *chapter* letters to individual alumni.

* * *

Each year sees some increase in the tendency toward intercollegiate intercourse and visitation. The old time "annual festival of good-fellowship" of the European universities is not to be duplicated here, but this intercollegiate visitation is something akin to it. Many motives, widely different, contribute various phases of the general movement—athletics, oratory, fraternities, music, journalism, religion, and politics, all have a part, and an ever increasing one. There can be little doubt that the movement will bring about a broader sympathy among college folk everywhere, whether through a community of aims, as in the religious and political organizations, or through a healthy spirit of honest rivalry, as in athletics and oratory. All this has a very decided influence upon fraternities, and from this standpoint alone we shall consider the matter.

We have repeatedly spoken of the need, more or less great

in all fraternities, of a more homogeneous membership. One of the first results of this movement to the fraternities has been that in many cases the emphasis of unpleasant experience has been added to the theory requiring complete homogeneity throughout the fraternity. Any chapter ought to be able to get along with an *occasional* transfer from another chapter of different tastes, though such necessity is at best unpleasant, and often dangerous. But to be open to repeated mild incursions from an unharmonious element, of longer or shorter duration, is a situation not to be contemplated with equanimity. To illustrate from life; two chapters of — — are located in neighboring institutions in the west, and between these institutions there is a good deal of rivalry in football and baseball. The one chapter is rather solid, sedate, studious, and of unimpeachable morals; the representatives of the other chapter, during a recent visit of several days to number one, "did up the town in bright red," and on their return home were suspended by the college authorities. The one chapter is characterized as "jay," and the other as "tough," while the rivals of number one lengthen their memories that nothing shall escape. It is not hard to estimate the amount of good these chapters do each other. One of these inopportune visits (and the case is one all too common, both in the east and in the west, even among the older fraternities) may furnish a rival with painfully cogent arguments in dealing with a new man. Were these chapters nearer together, and the visits more frequent, even though they were not of such an offensive character as in the illustration just used, each chapter would mutually suffer because of the other. The policies of both chapters could not receive the sanction of the general fraternity to which they belong, the one must be approved and the other condemned. It is oft times the fault of the fraternity itself that chapters are allowed to drift so wide apart. Hasty extension, relaxation of eternal vigilance by the general order, leadership in the wrong hands, and other causes, may produce disastrous results speedily. While no more derelict in these matters than other

fraternities, Delta Tau Delta is at present suffering from plain neglect of duty. There has not been enough official visitation and inspection of chapters, and as a result, chapters that ought to be in complete harmony with each other by position alone are drifting farther and farther apart. There is no use mincing matters. "It is a condition and not a theory that confronts us." There are several pairs of chapters that are at present unequally yoked together by geographical position. The situation can not continue indefinitely as it is. Much of the difficulty can be remedied by proper treatment, but where it is irremediable the Fraternity must face the question fairly, squarely, and above all, fraternally, and choose at no distant day whom she will have to serve her. There must be no eye-shutting before the situation, no casting of lots, no quibbling, no more shirking or shifting of responsibility by individuals or chapters because the task is unpleasant, but bravery, frankness and honesty in the determination to do the best things for Delta Tau Delta, for the present and for the future.

RAINBOW (W. W. W.) HISTORY.

III.

On the 21st of November, 1872, Lewis Green, Jr., of the "S. A" chapter installed the "I. P" chapter at Stewart College, now Southwestern Presbyterian University, at Clarksville, Tenn. This chapter was founded principally through the efforts of J. W. Karr, who is at present a prominent physician of Hickory Wythe, Tenn. John H. Atchison and Dewey D. Atchison of Galveston, Tex., Rev. J. C. Malloy of Owensboro, Ky., and Wirt Z. Rice (deceased) of Clarksville, Tenn., were also charter members. They afterwards initiated five other men. The chapter was never very strong, and as a consequence the charter was withdrawn the following year. It is stated as a reason for its short existence that it was continually harassed by a hostile faculty. Another, and most probably the correct reason, was because its members, mostly embryo preachers, were not over anxious to oppose the wishes of the faculty. Mr. Wirt Z. Rice was the most prominent member of this chapter, and it was through him that a chapter was established at Neophogen College, Cross Plains, Tenn., and was named the "D. V." chapter. He installed this chapter March 6th, 1874, initiating eight candidates into the W. W. W. mysteries. The chapter started out well, but its existence was suddenly cut short by the destruction of the college by fire. The *Scroll* states that this chapter was established in 1873, and died in 1875, thus giving it about two years' existence. From records of the RAINBOW, this chapter had only been organized four months when the above mentioned fire took place. This same fire proved a serious blow to the fraternity as a large number of valuable documents were destroyed. These documents had been sent there for the perusal of the members of this chapter.

It is stated on good authority that two of the members came near losing their lives in a vain effort to save these documents.

On January 15th, 1873, or thereabouts, Mr. Henry G. Reid of the Erskine chapter, founded the "L. S." chapter at Wofford College at Spartanburg, S. C. The chapter flourished for two years, and during its third year, through unknown causes, its charter was withdrawn. Its total membership never exceeded twenty, all of whom are now doing well, and have in no manner proved themselves unworthy of the distinguished honor conferred on them by the Rainbow fraternity. When the charter was withdrawn, T. J. Trimmier of Spartanburg, S. C., was fully and duly authorized to reorganize the chapter when an opportunity presented itself. After fourteen years of patient waiting the desired opportunity presented itself, and Bro. Trimmier proceeded to execute his commission. He wrote several times to the former Grand Chapter at Oxford University for information as he hesitated about re-organizing after so long an interval. Receiving no replies to his first letters he took it upon himself to re-organize the chapter. Accordingly he initiated eleven men of the university, according to the obsolete ritual, into W. W. W. Shortly afterwards, he received his first intimation of the union between W. W. W. and Delta Tau Delta, but it was too late. The men were organized as a chapter of an order that had no longer a separate existence, and no provision had been made in the articles of consolidation with Delta Tau Delta for such a chapter. And so Delta Tau Delta has never had any chapter at Wofford College.

This was the last chapter founded until June 1st, 1880, when Mr. R. D. Gage and Mr. W. Y. Hughes of the "S. A." chapter founded the "A" chapter at Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, Port Gibson, Miss. This institution, as its name indicates, prepared young men for college, and with only two or three exceptions, none of the Rainbows graduated there, but went elsewhere to complete their academical and collegiate education. The chapter thrived until 1883, when active opera-

tions were virtually suspended. The chapter was, however, partially revived in 1884, and continued to maintain itself until the consolidation, when, according to previous agreement with Delta Tau Delta, its charter was turned over to the Oxford chapter. Its members are all doing well, many of them already being in business on their own account. Two of its members have distinguished themselves as cadets at West Point and Annapolis respectively.

"I. P." chapter, Vanderbilt University, was established in the fall of 1881 by Walter Cain, of the "S. A." chapter, who graduated with the class of 1880 at the University of Mississippi. During its first and second years this chapter was obliged to exist *sub-rosa*, but this apparently had little effect on the zeal of its charter members, for up to June, 1883, twenty-four men had been made members of the Rainbow Fraternity. The beginning of the next session was made memorable by Chancellor Garland announcing in chapel that the executive board had consented to admit fraternities into Vanderbilt University. During this session the chapter admitted five men. It was about this time that the idea of extension seemed to take possession of this chapter, for we find its members devising plans and making efforts to establish chapters at numerous universities where individual members had entered. This was the vigorous extension policy so often mentioned in connection with the last days of the W. W. W. Fraternity, and had it not been for the consolidation movement coming so forcibly before them during the following year, the policy, without doubt, would have been energetically carried out. They devised a plan whereby they could easily extend the fraternity all over the United States. Their idea, in brief, was to divide the United States up into districts and to appoint a supervisor over each division, or district. This plan, however, was frustrated by the consolidation movement of the next year.

Little else of interest but consolidation transpired during the session of 1884 and 1885. The following session opened with a still more ardent discussion of the consolidation move-

ment, which culminated in the union with Delta Tau Delta. The total membership of the chapter prior to consolidation was forty-six. These forty-six men are now nearly all residents of Nashville, Tenn., and without an exception are prospering in commercial and professional life. Socially, no set of men stood higher than these Vanderbilt Rainbows.

The first chapter to be established in Texas was at the South-Western University at Georgetown. It was named the "D. V." chapter, and was installed some time in 1882 by Geo. H. Lee and W. H. Sears, both of whom were former members of the "S. A." chapter. Robert A. John, of Georgetown, was probably its founder. After one year's feeble existence, the chapter became dormant, and its name was declared vacant by the mother chapter. The chapter was shortly afterwards re-founded at Austin and given the same name. During the session of 1884-5, the chapter, through the efforts of Robt. A. John, R. E. L. Knight and M. K. Bateman, arose from its sleep and began to look for its rights. It was now named the "L. S." chapter, and continued to exist until the time of the union with Delta Tau Delta, when its members, with a single exception who joined Kappa Alpha, went over to Phi Delta Theta. Members of this fraternity had been endeavoring to bring the L. S. chapter into its circle for some time previous, and now, when the chapter was about to lose its charter by withdrawal, when discord was rending its membership, when the sister chapter at Austin had accepted the offer of Phi Delta Theta, and when the political advantage of local union with the already established chapter of Phi Delta Theta was tempting its members, they yielded, and "went wild with a whoop and a yell, and stampeded the chapter" into Phi Delta Theta, to use the phrase of a former member. A member of this chapter writes: "Ours was a *sub-rosa* chapter, for fraternities were a special nuisance in the eyes of the faculty; * * * we had no hall of our own, but met in the law office of a friend, with closed windows, and at late hours." Another member writes as follows: "I loved the Rainbow, and was one who wished to maintain throughout a

true Roman spirit—never to desert the eagle of our standard, which is hidden in W. W. W.—to see death itself ere amalgamation should take place.”

In March, 1884, Charles A. Gordon, of the Port Gibson chapter, acting under instructions from the Vanderbilt chapter, founded and installed the “A.” chapter at Emory & Henry College, Emory, Va. The charter members, in addition to C. A. Gordon, were T. S. Hamilton, attorney at law, Abingdon, Va.; Dr. S. K. Elliot, Gallatin, Tenn.; Rev. Stonewall, and T. J. Brown, Danville, Va.; C. B. and Wm. H. Neal, of Greenwood, Ark.; and J. B. Nelson, an attorney at Morristown, Va. The chapter, according to a member, “was only a small one, but it had good, solid men, and made up in quality what it lacked in number.” The following extract is taken from the letter of another member: “The chapter was most decidedly not in favor of consolidation, and ‘busted’ all to flinders when the consolidation movement was submitted to us. * * *

After the breaking up, three of the active members joined the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and one became a Kappa Sigma.” The latter person recently wrote as follows: “As for myself, after having fought them both tooth and nail, and antagonized them only as an ardent school-boy, with spirit of rivalry at white heat, can oppose, vituperate and ‘cuss out’ another fraternity, with the inconsistency of a kid of the above description, I finally became one of the worst fire eating Kappa Sigmas in the college, and my former brethren of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon persuasion (although the hole in our ears betrayed us both to be originally of a different order of beings) often locked horns with me in numerous contests of one kind or another, and I expect that, for the sake of truth, I had better state that the records will show that they usually carried off the palm, that is, in college honors, etc.”

The next chapter of W. W. W. was founded in December, 1883, at the University of Texas by Dr. Geo. H. Lée, of the “S. A.” chapter. As the chapter at Georgetown, Texas, had ceased to exist, the mother chapter decided to name the chap-

ter at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, the "D. V." chapter. Its charter members, with three others, are supposed to have been Osce Goodwin, of Waxahachie; M. F. Yeager, of Waco; J. C. Burns, of Cuero. These six men afterwards initiated sixteen others, making the total membership of this chapter twenty-two. Its membership was composed almost entirely of law students. M. F. Yeager attained the highest grade of scholarship in this department, of a class of twenty-six men, making an average of ninety-nine out of a possible one hundred. J. C. Burns stood next, with an average of ninety-eight. Another member, S. A. Carlton, was orator of the Rusk Literary Society in the class of 1885. This chapter adopted the first articles of consolidation with Delta Tau Delta, but after the rejection of these by Delta Tau Delta, and during further negotiations, dissatisfaction arose among its members. Without going into details which belong to the discussion of the consolidation, let it suffice here to say that the charter was allowed to lapse, and under peculiar circumstances, the chapter, or rather, six members of it, were initiated into the chapter of Phi Delta Theta at the University of Texas, and the initiation reported in the *Scroll* of that fraternity in January, 1886.

The next and last founded chapter of W. W. W. was at the University of Tennessee. It was installed on the 15th of April, 1884, by W. Harry Robeson, of the Vanderbilt chapter, and was named the "D. V." chapter. Its total membership was nineteen. Mr. E. C. Goodpasture, of the Continental Bank, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the last man to be initiated into this chapter. He writes thus concerning it: "At the time of my election the chapter had almost fallen asleep, and before my initiation it had gone to sleep, and has not yet ceased to sleep. One member was left, and he did the work for me the best he could. After that, we did nothing. This was just about the time of the consolidation." Another member writes: "We organized with about twelve members — the pick and flower of the university. The first year of the organization all the honors were captured by our brothers, but on account of

the parent chapter failing to take proper interest in the new chapter, it did not long maintain an active organization. * *

* * Another cause of the failure to maintain an organization was that the leading members were either seniors or did not return to college."

C. ROBT. CHURCHILL, *B E*, '89.

BREATHS FROM THE ATLANTIC.

I.

There were no mists in all the morning sky,
 And here lay open lea and heather-wold,
 And yonder, cliffs and uplands, steely-cold,
 And in the offing, vessels coursing by.
 But late I heard the sea-mew prophesy
 Along the downs with clamor harsh and bold,
 And at high noon a little cloud uprolled,
 And shut the world out from the day's great eye,

 And now a deep bell booms far out at sea,
 And all the windward islands and the plains
 Dip in the sudden miracle of white.
 And sighingly the waves' lone minstrelsy
 Comes to the ear like the far plash of rains
 On echoing shores from cavern stalactite.

II.

There is no faintest stir of light upon
 Yon huddled lowlands banked in dim array,
 But in an hour the East, inert and gray,
 Will wave with cloud-processions, and anon
 Surge up with all the colors of the dawn:
 And that red, streaming glint, whose beacon-ray
 All night has sentinelled the sleeping bay,
 Will toss and glimmer till the stars grow wan.

 A group of tiny craft outbraves the deep,
 Winging its seaway o'er the harbor bar.
 And now and then the winds, returning, blow
 A fisher's song, and from their hillside sleep
 The early-risen echoes near and far
 Swing to the sailor's hearty "Yo, heave ho!"

Frank Walcott Hutt, B Σ, '93.

TABLE OF RAINBOW CHAPTER GENEALOGY.

"A" La Grange College (2) 1858-1861.			
"L. K. S." Furman University (3) 1871-1874.		{ "L. T" Erskine College (4)....	{ "L. S." Wofford College (7) 1873-1875.
"L. P." Stewart's College (Southwestern Presbyterian University) (5).....	1872-1873.	{ "D. V." Neophogen College (6)	
"S. A." (1) 1848-1886. University of Mississippi			
"A" Chamberlain-Hunt Academy (8).....	1880-1886.	{ "A" Emory and Henry College (11)	
"L. P." Vanderbilt University (9).....	1881-1886.	{ "D. V." University of Tennessee (13)	
(D. V.) "L. S." Southwestern University of Texas (10)	1882-1886.		
"D. V." University of Texas (12) 1883-1886.			

The above diagram gives the genealogical development of the Rainbow fraternity by chapters, giving the date, chapter origin, and number of each chapter. In cases where chapters were temporarily suspended, no note is made of suspension.

C. R. CHURCHILL.

THE BADGE—ON THE OTHER SIDE.

Editor of THE RAINBOW:

It seems to me that Brother A. S. G. in his letter under the caption of "The Badge," in the April number of the RAINBOW, has been "overtaken in a fault." If I can in any way restore him, this letter will have accomplished its purpose. I look upon a few statements in his letter as indicating that he has let his enthusiasm supplant his better judgment. I refer to this sentence as one instance: "he was the one on whose breast the precious jewel of Delta Tau Delta was always *seen*." The sentence in its connection can be seen in his article. I do not question the fact as stated, but to attribute this man's loyalty to the fact that he had a *badge* is the next thing to an absurdity. I believe in the badge, but it is in no sense an unfailing criterion by which a man's worth may be known. There are "mistakes" of the Fraternity, whose presence in it is no recommendation for it, and yet upon their breasts the jewel of Delta Tau Delta is *always* seen. We regret it because it reminds us of errors in judgment which we would gladly make otherwise were it possible to do so.

Again he says, "he who does not possess one is too careless or too indifferent, and is not worthy the name of Delta brother." This sounds more like the expression of a fanatic than of a man who has been honored with membership in the great brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta. Does not every man know that circumstances of personal finance regulate largely the gratification of a man's desires? One illustration: a young man—worthy, talented, every way an ornament to the Fraternity—is working hard to put himself through college. Perhaps circumstances beyond his control, as the care of a mother or younger brothers and sisters, make inroads upon his already meager income. He must curtail expense and so does not

purchase a badge. Let one brother pass his judgment upon him—hear!—"not worthy to be a Delta!" Why? Simply because he would not use the money needed for necessary expenses, and with it purchase a bit of gold and jewel that he might say, "I have a badge—therefore I am loyal." As I recall some of the men whom I met in brotherly conference in college days in the Fraternity hall, my mind turns to several who did not own badges, owing to the meager supply of cash in their pockets. Were they loyal? Ask the chapter which initiated them. Ask those who know them. I add the expression of my own judgment when I say that any fraternity could well be congratulated when men of such sterling character, genuine worth and consecrated Christian manhood add their names to its chapter roll.

I hope never to see the time when Delta Tau Delta will judge of a man's fitness for membership by his financial ability to buy a badge. May such false notions never contaminate the fair name of Delta Tau Delta. Loyalty is in the man, not in the ornament. *To be* is the ideal, and then, badge or no badge, the loyalty of a man need never be announced. If he have the proper material in his make-up, the college, the Fraternity, the world will estimate him correctly. Our brother signs his name with the explanation, "a loyal son of Delta Tau Delta." I sincerely trust that his loyalty is based upon more than a badge. *Men* are the first consideration. Badges are secondary. Let us have as many badges as our boys can afford to get, but let us get men who will adorn the badge, instead of being adorned by it.

Salem, O.

FRANK R. DYER, M '89.

SKETCHES OF GERMAN LIFE AND HISTORY.

THE BANKS OF THE SAALE.

DORNBURG, THE FAVORITE SUMMER RETREAT OF GOETHE.

Desiring to improve the time and season of vacation, an American, attending lectures in the University of Berlin, left the busy capital of the empire in order to spend the Easter Ferien in Thuringia.

It was midnight when a mixed group of passengers arranged themselves in the compartments of a fourth class car. At first they eyed each other inquisitively; but, soon changing this unbecoming stoicism, they lapsed into the more plebeian form of familiar conversation. The tourist who wishes to see the various forms of German life must travel in the fourth class cars, which are divided into stall compartments opening into each other; the fare is incredibly low. It will, therefore, be readily granted that the foreign traveler who enters such cars, must patiently bear sights, and hear conversation which is not always edifying.

Characteristic was the grouping of plain, village, peasant, student, and educated life which gathered in this open compartment car. A lively Pomeranian, fresh and bright, was on his way from his north German home to Frankfort on the Main; whilst two students from the University of Berlin, brilliant and well educated, were returning home to spend their Easter vacation. In striking contrast with the same, directly opposite, was a good old fat German frau, wrapped in a huge calico cloak, a curious fabric for winter, but one in which the German peasantry like to envelop themselves. As there are no seats in fourth class cars, travelers invent their own comforts, usually sitting on their trunks or valises. Our old friend,

the peasant frau, had been visiting a daughter in Berlin, and was now returning home to milk the cows, feed the geese, and bake the black rye bread. Much more composed was she than her semi-modernized daughter, who wept profusely as she was about to leave her sister and the finery of Berlin. The huge calico mantle and bonnet of days gone by seemed to fit on her person much better than the articles of wear which her daughter had evidently purchased in Berlin, to be borne in triumph to some remote village in Saxony or Thuringia, there flauntingly to be worn on festival occasions. The old peasant mother, wrapping herself in this marvellous piece of village mantua-making, quietly ensconced herself in the huge basket, which, for the peasantry, serves as a lunch receptacle and clothes valise. These baskets, which the peasants carry on their backs, and which hold from one to two bushels, are wonderful things in which the most marked disharmony and mixture prevail, and are curiosities inseparable from, and necessary to, the absolute comfort of the peasantry. As our good old friend, with whom we are not as yet acquainted, quietly sat on this wicker-work basket, she seemed already to recognize that the oddities and novelties of Berlin were about to vanish, and the homely comforts of her peasant village were beginning to loom up. It was restful to note her composure, contentment, and passive indifference to the time and place; and, there, in her huge calico mantle, and on her immense basket-trunk, we will courteously let her rest, and perhaps dream of geese and cows. You can thus picture this ideal group on their way to Halle, Jena, Weimar, and Frankfort.

The night passed rapidly, and when day dawned the fields and hills of Saxony greeted the eye with a virgin dress of late winter snow. Halle, with its university and remembrances of Tholuck, Gesenius and Francke; Merseburg, with its memories of Saxon emperors; Weissenfels, famous as the place where the body of Gustavus Adolphus was embalmed; and Naumburg, with its fine cathedral, form a continuous panorama of views, each of which merits description. Very interesting

would it be to tarry at Schulpforte, where Klopstock and Fichte received their earlier training; where the good monks in former times lived under that best of monastic rules, the Cistercian. Shortly after the reformation, this cloister, with its possessions, was devoted to educational purposes by the elector of Saxony, and Gymnasiasten now walk where monks aforetime meditated.

Proudly rising from the cliffs of the river Saale are the ruins of the castle Rudelsburg, noted as the spot where Kugler wrote his famous German national song, "On the bright banks of the Saale, stand the castles proud and bold." As this little Thuringian river nears its headwaters, its historical character becomes more and more interesting. Dornburg, with its three castles, stands sentinel-like on its banks, forming a view peculiarly picturesque. The oldest and largest of these three castles was already an imperial residence in the tenth century; the second, a favorite chateau of Karl August, the friend of Goethe; and the third specially famous as the place where Goethe spent his summers, and where he wrote his *Iphigenia* and a part of *Faust*; in it are preserved many souvenirs of this great German poet. The collection of engravings which he brought from Italy is especially interesting; and, perhaps, it is not too much to say, that these mythologic and classic representations form part of the background to the *Iphigenia* and the *Faust*. The record of one of his visits to the Dornberg is cut on the window-pane of his room with diamond incision, and distinctness; this silent but living autograph, with the tile stove and its winding snake, are vivid reminders of his loved Dornburg home. The ducal family of Saxe-Weimar visit the Dornburg every June, thus perpetuating the historic memories of other days. So often, during a previous visit to Dorndorf, did I look from the windows of the parsonage at the castles on the Dornburg, and, as the evening shadows settled on this castled height, the lights in their casements twinkled at me and said, "Emperor Otto slept here, and Goethe wrote here, and we live in the past." And, as darkness came on apace, Saxon

emperors, mediæval knights and plumed cavaliers gathered at the great stone near the old tower, on which the priest of Woden had long centuries before offered heathen sacrifices; and, to complete the scene, Goethe came with Iphigenia, Faust and Marguerite, thus blending the imperial, the mediæval and the poetic. There is a weird tragedy passing in the place in strange harmony with Goethe's heroes and heroines; and nature itself seems diabolic and noble alternately in mountain heights and secluded vales.

One of the oddest historic bits that this region affords is the memory of Amalberga, daughter of Theodoric, who married a Thuringian chieftain. There is such a rude barbarism in the scene that I have purposely grouped it by itself. One day, home returning from the chase, Amalberga greeted her husband and led him to the evening meal. The chieftain was surprised to find the table only partly covered with a cloth and asked the cause. Amalberga replied, "Half a table cloth for half a king," referring to her frequent taunts that as long as her husband shared the kingdom with his brothers, he was not worthy of the daughter of a king. She gained her purpose, for her husband killed his brothers and became king of Thuringia; but, like all ambitious women, in gaining she also lost, for she had to flee, and returning to her father's court, died in exile and remorse.

The picturesque Saale with its limpid waters has witnessed many such scenes of barbaric strength; and yet, between that remote period and the present, over one thousand years have rolled. As our curiously constructed sheet iron box German car bore us up that mountain valley, the past and the present seemed strangely commingled. In the sparkling light of a crisp March morning, our train reached the university town of Jena, rich in its memories of Luther, Goethe and Schiller.

GEORGE MERLE DE FERE ZACHARIAS, T'77.

678 W. Chestnut St., Lancaster, Pa., June 3, 1892

Dear Friend and Brother Delta:—

Although not an active member of the chapter here, nevertheless having a deep interest in it, as well as frequently seeing its members, I trust a line from the founder of Tau will not be unwelcome. Not less pleasant is the retrospect that I first bore the Delta Tau Delta banner across the Alleghenies, transplanting it from Washington and Jefferson to Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh University and Lafayette College, having instituted the chapters at these three latter institutions. And, as I recall handsome Tom Buddington and Calvert, the lineal descendant of Lord Baltimore and the owner and wearer of the Lord Baltimore seal ring, and Baldy, of Lehigh University, as well as the talented fellows who aided George W. Geiser and myself in establishing the chapters at the above named institutions, memories of other days are revived.

But, when I go back still further and think of my own alma mater, Washington and Jefferson College, and think of stylish Sutton and McNulty, Ad. Willson, Harry McKennan, Jeff. Duncan, and many other names, which neither ocean wave nor foreign travel have effaced, I begin to feel as if I belong to the antiquarian branch of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. The hills of Washington, Pa., and its old aristocratic lore, its seminary girls and church choirs, the cultivated Reed home and the patrician McKennans, all come up as the nightingale voices of the past, echoing and re-echoing through my memory. Washington, Pa., remains my collegiate Mecca, and to it I frequently repair in retrospect. Although these names are not known to you, yet they are the dear old fellows I call memory friends. * * * I also send a sketch of one of the numerous port towns I made during my six years' studies in Germany and Italy, hoping thus to give a pleasure to the readers of our

journal. I only wish a greater number of our members would pursue a post-graduate course in some of the great German universities, where a deeper impulse is given to specialists in history, chemistry, medicine, theology and archæology than can be derived from a pursuit of those studies in America. If, in any way, I can aid any Delta student in my specialties of history and archæology, or can give him some introductions to friends in Berlin or Rome, I will do so gladly.

Knowing that you are, what I am, a true Delta, I remain,
as ever,

Your brother,

GEORGE MERLE DE FERE ZACHARIAS.

ON CREMATION.

It matters little to the winged sprite
That flits and flits, the clustered stars among
What fate befell the useless vesture flung
So sadly earthward at the time of flight.
Eyes dazzled by a sudden flood of light
Cannot look into darkness; hymns are sung
In vain for spirit ears, on which has rung
God's perfect music, heard at last aright;
Yet for this worn-out garment seems more fit
Than beak of Parsee bird, or wormy shroud,
Or grinning ages in Egyptian pit,
A chant of merry fire tongues singing loud,
While deft flame fingers shall unravel it,
And slim wind fingers weave it into cloud.

—George Horton, *Δ*, '78.

*THE RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF THE
BETA GAMMA.*

The re-establishment of the Beta Gamma chapter, at the University of Wisconsin, took place on the evening of May 28th. A petition from students of that institution had been under consideration by the Fraternity for an unusually long time. There was little doubt as to the advisability of entering the University of Wisconsin so far as the standing of the institution was concerned; that matter had already been settled once. On the other hand, the Fraternity had no desire to re-establish the chapter unless assured beyond a doubt that the personnel of the new chapter was radically different from that of the chapter when disestablished. Assured of this, the final vote was at last announced the 26th of May. As the year was drawing to a close there was need of haste in arranging for the initiation of the new men, and matters of importance to the new chapter pointed to the 28th as the earliest and most advisable date. Accordingly, the editor of the *RAINBOW* proceeded to Madison, and with the assistance of Lowrie McClurg, *A* '79, and George Warren, of the former *B I* Ex '91 initiated the following men, and re-established the Beta Gamma chapter of Delta Tau Delta:

- '92.—Charles H. Maxon, Madison, Wis.
- '93.—John F. Donovan, Madison, Wis.
- '93.—Harvey Clark, Madison, Wis.
- '93.—James L. Thatcher, Madison, Wis.
- '93.—Frank H. Allen, Richland Centre, Wis.
- '93. (Law)—Nissen P. Stenhjem, Stoughton, Wis.
- '93. (Law)—William C. Donovan, Madison, Wis.
- '94.—Erick John Ohnstad, Cambridge, Wis.
- '94.—Alfred T. Rogers, Plankinton, S. Dak.
- '94.—Edward J. Henning, Iron Ridge, Wis.
- '95.—Buford D. Black, Richland Centre, Wis.
- '95.—Don Percy Lamoreux, Mayville, Wis.

Of course, upon such short notice it was impossible to gather any large company of Deltas for the occasion. But the occasion was a very pleasant and memorable one notwithstanding. After the initiation ceremonies were concluded, the company adjourned to the Hotel Van Etta to enjoy the first banquet of the new chapter. After the material part of the feast was disposed of, the "immaterial" portion was enjoyed, under the direction of the toastmaster, Mr. John F. Donovan. The program of toasts was:

Toastmaster,	-	-	-	Mr. John F. Donovan.
Music,	-	-	-	The Delta Tau Delta Quartette.
The President of the University,	-	-	-	Mr. James L. Thatcher.
The Greeks in College,	-	-	-	Mr. Harvey Clark.
The University of Wisconsin,	-	-	-	Mr. E. J. Ohnstad.
Music,	-	-	-	Mr. N. P. Stenhjem.
The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity,	-	-	-	Prof. K. C. Babcock.
The Beta Gamma of Delta Tau Delta,	-	-	-	Mr. John F. Donovan.

Besides those on the program, impromptu speeches and songs added pleasure to the occasion. Several members of the chapter are members of the university glee club, and the chapter bids fair to "roll on its harmonious way" from the very first. The afternoon following the banquet, the visitors were taken by the chapter for a ride around the campus and city, both of which are exceedingly beautiful.

The new chapter received a very cordial welcome from the other fraternities, with a single exception, and from all sides came words of praise for the men composing the Beta Gamma. The following clippings are taken from three representative papers.

The *Wisconsin Daily Cardinal* for May 31st says: "Delta Tau Delta is an old and strong fraternity, and can well feel proud of her Madison chapter, for it is composed of gentlemen who are bound to make it one of the strong fraternities at the U. W."

The *Democrat*, after speaking of the initiation of the men says: "They are all prominent young men in the university, and will undoubtedly bring their fraternity to a position among the strongest in a few years."

The Wisconsin correspondent of the *Scroll*, of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, in his letter (dated May 10th), in the June number, writes: "If the charter is granted, $\Delta T \Delta$ will gain a chapter with such a strong foundation that its future prosperity will be assured. The men who we understand have sent in the petition we number among our best friends. They comprise the strongest non-fraternity men in college, all being prominent in some line."

The chapter is fortunate in the prospect of losing so few men in the next two years. C. H. Maxon graduates this year and becomes principal of the Fond du Lac school; of those who graduate from the regular course next year, two, at least, J. L. Thatcher and J. F. Donovan, will continue in the college of law.

THE WESTERN CONFERENCE.

The Seventh Annual Conference of the Western Division was held in Minneapolis Wednesday and Thursday, May 4th and 5th. Delegates were present from all the chapters except Beta Kappa, which was unable to send a delegate and was represented by proxy. As the conference was held at the same time as the convention of the Interstate Oratorical Association, an opportunity was given the Delta delegates of seeing and hearing the representative college men of the west and incidentally of judging something of the style of men composing the chapters of rival fraternities in the different western institutions. We were also indebted to the Oratorical Association for the presence of four brother Delts from Mu, among whom was Bro. Geyer, who represented Ohio in the contest.

Nearly all the delegates arrived Wednesday forenoon and were at once taken to Beta Eta's chapter house, where they were received by the members of the local chapter. The forenoon was spent in becoming acquainted and in looking over the buildings of the University of Minnesota. The conference met for its first session at 2:45 p. m., Bro. L. W. Haworth of Xi presiding, but as soon as the preliminary routine business was completed and the committees appointed, that irrepressible base ball crank, Bro. Pierce, known to the delegates as "Beta Kappa's Proxy," moved an adjournment to attend the Western League game between Minneapolis and Columbus, and it might be said here that this was the only one of Bro. Pierce's pet schemes which he succeeded in engineering through. The evening was spent informally with Beta Eta in her chapter parlors. Thursday was the busy day of the conference from both a business and a social standpoint. After two long sessions, at which the subject of extension came up for considerable discussion, the conference finally adjourned

late in the afternoon, giving the boys barely time to make their preparations for the evening.

It was a jolly crowd of Delts and their ladies that filled the loges of the Lyceum Theater at 7:30 to listen to the inter-state oratorical contest. To add to the interest of the occasion, Bro. Geyer, of Mu, was representing Ohio on the contest, and not only the Delts, but their fair companions also were interested in his success. But there was another contestant who claimed the Deltas' attention, and that naturally was Miss Nelson, the lady orator, from Indiana. Bro. Geyer, like a generous Delt, gallantly accepted second place, in order that the first honor might be bestowed upon Miss Nelson, the Kappa Kappa Gamma from De Pauw.

After the contest all repaired to the Holmes Hotel, where a Delta spread was awaiting them. Twenty-five couple sat down to the two long tables, and beside each plate was found a dainty menu, and a bunch of pansies as souvenirs. Needless to say it was far toward morning before the last carriage rolled away and the Seventh Annual Conference was at an end.

P. E. K.

COLLEGE ANNUALS.

Nine annuals lie upon the desk as we write, the result of our request presented in the last number of the *RAINBOW*. We miss some familiar faces, or rather names, for annuals are warranted no two alike in appearance. The fashion in size and design of cover varies as widely as it does in neckties and Easter bonnets, and Solomon, for glory of gold and red, was not arrayed like some of these. The *Badger*, of Wisconsin, proved the swiftest in the race and reached us first, with the *Gopher*, of Minnesota, a close second; then came *Technique*, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the *Oriflamme*, of Franklin and Marshall, the *Comet*, of Vanderbilt, the *Cornellian*, the *Buchtelite*, and two *Pandoras* (there must be two kinds of hope), one from the University of Georgia, the other from Washington and Jefferson. But where are the *Palladium*, the *Reserve*, the *Link*, our friends of long standing? With two *Pandoras*, we still have hopes—perhaps they will come.

The *Badger* is one of the finest and completest annuals we have received, and though it came first, it has suffered little from comparison with later arrivals. From one dainty cover of blue cloth and white leatherette to the other, it bears evidence of good taste, in literary matter and illustrations. The great feature of the volume is the pictures of the professors, accompanied by short biographical sketches. There are some twenty-five of these pictures, grouped in twos and fives, and without exception the work is excellently done. It is a noticeable fact that many of these men, already heads of departments and prominent in their specialties, are young men, about thirty. This is not true of the University of Wisconsin alone, but of many of our most progressive institutions. The young men, as never before, are directing the higher education of the land, and the elevation of such men as Pres. R. Harper,

of Chicago, Pres. J. G. Schurman, of Cornell, and Pres. Henry W. Rogers, of Northwestern, to such high positions, is but an index to the tendency. There are numerous university views of exteriors and interiors, one of which, taken from some down town point looking up the hill, is excellent. The original sketches are, on the whole, only fair, the brownie sketches and those of the calendar being the best. The statistics show 77 members of the faculty and 1032 students. On the *Badger* board, Delta Tau Delta is represented by John F. Donovan, literary editor, and Harvey Clark, business manager.

The *Buchtelite*, of Buchtel College, is a very creditable little volume of one hundred and thirty pages, that makes us its first visit. It is profusely illustrated, with very good photogelatine plates of the college buildings, the founder, Hon. J. R. Buchtel, Pres. Cone, the faculty, all the college classes, baseball and football teams, and the editorial board. The best thing in the literary department, and also the best in original sketches, is entitled "The Muses." Faculty, 20; students in college, 101, in preparatory department, 131. The Eta chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$ was represented by J. H. Simpson.

The *Oriflamme* of Franklin and Marshall College is, as last year, dressed in a most esthetic limp cover of dark green and gold, with aristocratic gilt edges. It has all the usual excellences of annuals, the foot-ball and glee club plates, &c., being remarkably good. This volume shows that poetry is not a lost art at F. and M. But the drawings of the artist(?) of the board are shockingly bad, not a decent one in the book. The employment of a professional artist would have remedied this and left the book without the blots of which it has so many. Faculty, 18; students, 228 (college 111, academy 57, seminary, 60). Benoni Bates represents $\Delta T \Delta$ as editor.

The *Pandora* of the University of Georgia, though it is Vol. V, makes its first appearance on our table, with the compliments of W. L. Kelly, of our Beta Delta chapter, one

of the editors. It is a modest little volume without any pretensions as to typographical excellence. The illustrations, beginning with a portrait of Chancellor W. E. Boggs, and the sketches are fairly executed. Some of the sketches are very cleverly conceived, especially the five head-pieces for the fraternity tennis clubs, and the one for the "Apostles of Hoyle." The literary department gives some racy things, among them being a sketch of the "Anti-Cussers Association," to which the seniors, according to the following quatrain, did not belong. Under "What They Do," the senior has this:

"A deal of ball, much more of gall,
A very little knowledge,
Hard exams. and many d—s,
And he is thru' with college."

The other *Pandora*, of Washington and Jefferson College, is about equally guiltless of unusual typographical or artistic merit, but, nevertheless, a very pretty little volume. It also is a new comer, though Vol. VIII. The illustrations are comparatively few, besides the usual foot ball and base ball pictures. Among the portraits of alumni is that of Dr. G. W. F. Birch, who obtained notoriety in the recent prosecution of Dr. Briggs for heresy.

The *Comet* of Vanderbilt is another new comer into our sky. Perhaps, however, when the RAINBOW spanned a southern sky for a season, it formed the acquaintance, and so now renews it. And it is a pleasant one, for this *Comet* is no ordinary affair like Eucke's, but trim, neat and full of interest to any college men. M. M. Black represents $\Delta T \Delta$ on the board. Its artistic work is excellent, and in general the book has a delightful feel. The fifty members of the faculty receive most liberal treatment at the outset. To the usual clubs illustrated are added the bicycle club, ready for a run. The head-pieces for the different organizations, and in fact all the sketching, are of a high order, but perhaps the best are for the Kentucky club and the Mississippi club. The latter, bearing the legend, "Pretty Women and Ugly Men," is at once

one of the most beautiful and best engraved pieces appearing in the annuals of the year. If the "pretty women" are all as charming and fair as this face, no wonder the *Comet* is full of good poetry; we could almost—but this is foreign to the subject. Many bright things appear in the literary department, "Mother Goose at Vanderbilt," "Vanderbilt's Gobble-'uns" and "The Small Boy."

When we have said that the *Cornellian* is quite up to its usually high standard, mechanically and artistically, we have said all that should be necessary. In their salutatory we find "that each year's board should furnish a *Cornellian* more complete, more elaborate and more pleasing to the eye than its predecessor, has come to be demanded. But so rapid has been the advance that, without calling in professional assistance, the limit of excellence has been nearly, if not quite, reached. The present board has received none but student work." Among the bright things is the plate heading, "Fraternities," a white robed and masked procession in a cave, carrying a coffin in which sits the frightened candidate. The head of the procession leads a vicious goat. The sketches for "athletics" and the Canadian club deserve special mention. In addition to the fraternity plates, there are added two pages showing pictures of the following chapter houses—an interesting feature: Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Psi Upsilon, Delta Psi and Zeta Psi. Apropos of Cornell's recent trouble resulting in the resignation of Pres. C. K. Adams, we find this among the other good literary features.

"We see new buildings day by day
In beauty sky-ward rising,
And our professors haste away
In manner most surprising
To other chairs with higher pay
Than here they are realizing.
The lack of funds afflicts us sore—
Although of buildings near a score
We are the proud possessors,
Yet we at last must needs profess
We likewise need professors.

* * * * *

"But our trustees most decently
Have risen to th' occasion,
And recommended recently
An all-around salary-raising.
Not slow to see the fallacy,
They're just as quick to stop it;
This most short-sighted policy
We're glad they mean to drop it.
We need the buildings badly,
And welcome them most gladly—
Then pause and ponder sadly
That building buildings without profs,
Is building without profit."

The total number of students at Cornell is given as 1489. Oliver Shantz represents Delta Tau Delta on the editorial board.

The *Gopher*, of the University of Minnesota, has never been excelled by any annual by that name. In mechanical make up it is excellent and the artistic work in general cleverly done. It gives pictures of the whole junior class, academic, law and medical, and numerous pictures of university buildings, &c. The severely plain classical head of a Greek athlete, laurel-crowned, is the simple introduction to the athletic department. Six hats and a bonnet illustrate the "faculty hats." The RAINBOW man, with halo and wings and clever parody, receives the juniors' compliments (?).

The *Technique*, Vol. VII, "the official organ of social technology," is not a remarkable volume for a *Technique*, always excellent; but one feature deserves special mention. Its drawings are of an excellence verging on the professional, and it is a delight to look them over. Especially good are those for architecture, "grinds," and athletics. Literary matter is at a minimum. The total attendance, including Lowell School, is 1073.

The *Epitome*, of Lehigh University, in limp cloth covers, glorious in red, black and gold, is withal an aristocratic looking

volume, and its contents sustain the *Epitome's* reputation for good taste and excellent drawings. More than the usual number of pictures, of more than ordinary excellence, adorn the number, and an especially good feature, and one too often neglected, is that under each group are the names, in order, of those composing the group. A blood-curdling page, in black and red, is sacred to the memory of cremated calculus. We note that our chapter of eleven men makes a most excellent showing in the college affairs. The total attendance of the university is 527, of which 222 are members of fraternities.

All in all, the annuals of the year show decided progress, and the east can scarcely claim great superiority any longer. We hope another year to be able to reproduce some of the best things among the illustrations from the different annuals, but they must reach us earlier than they did this year to enable us to do it.

FROM THE CHAPTERS.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

We have about finished another college year, and feel that we have accomplished something for Gamma. Gamma is in a flourishing condition. Two new men have been initiated during the last month, Geo. B. Mitchell, '94, and Alfred Fulton, '95, both of Washington. We have heard of several good men who expect to enter college next fall. We expect to get our share of them, and will be on the alert during vacation and at the opening of college in the fall. The college is in a flourishing condition, and the outlook for a large freshman class is bright. It will likely be larger than any freshman class for several years. About thirty will enter from the preparatory department, and as many more will likely enter from other preparatory schools. The college gymnasium is going up rapidly, and will be a fine stone building when completed.

Washington, Pa.

W. C. ORR.

ETA—BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

One of the most prosperous and successful years in Eta's history has just closed. The chapter is in excellent condition. We are strong in every line of college work. We have had far more than our share of honors this year; one of the most important being the state secretary and treasurer of the athletic association for next year.

On June 20th we gave our annual Delt picnic at Silver Lake. It was a great success, and a very pleasant time was had by all. This is one of the events that our fair friends always look forward to with pleasure. We shall begin the next term with at least five men, and probably six. We lose Bro. Cannon by graduation, and Bro. Eddy will enter Harvard next year.

Buchtel College is making long strides toward the front. Recent investigations show that there is not a college in Ohio that is growing more rapidly. While never taking a step

backward, Buchtel has made an unusual advance this year. \$30,000 has just been donated to the college for the erection of a science hall, and the amount will no doubt be raised to \$50,000. The board of trustees, at their annual meeting, June 23rd, appointed a committee and instructed them to "erect a science hall immediately." It will surpass any building of the kind in the state. Besides the above amount, the endowment fund of the college has been increased by over \$100,000 in the past year, and Buchtel now has as large an endowment fund as any college in the state.

Buchtel has been slow to see the need of fostering college athletics, but at last this has been brought forcibly to her; and the trustees have purchased a fine athletic field for us, and are fitting it up in splendid shape. When finished, it will have cost \$12,000. Though the college has not yet reached her majority, and her alumni are consequently young men, they are supporting her splendidly. At a recent meeting of the alumni, \$1000 was raised as an addition to the alumni prize fund. This is the third amount of this size given within five years, and considering that the alumni are all young and just beginning their struggle with the world, this speaks well for them. Buchtel's future looks more promising than ever before.

Akron, O.

J. H. SIMPSON.

IOTA—MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Chapter Iota sends greeting to her sister chapters, and wishes them a pleasant vacation. We wish to introduce Bros. Hugh M. J. Mulheron and William Bernart, both of Detroit, and in classes '94 and '95, respectively. Both are society men, but this does not prevent their being among the best students in their classes, nor being the best athletes in college. As members of D. A. C., they go to St. Louis next fall to take part in the western championship games.

This being an agricultural college, work continues through the summer months, with only a short vacation at commencement time. Now, some one after reading this will say, "How tough!" but I can truthfully say we do not find it "tough." Our grounds are beautiful and well kept, and we think of it as a summer resort. Our studies are not made particularly binding during the warmest weather, and we have plenty of out door sport, so, on the whole, we are very comfortable, thank you.

On June 2, 3, and 4, was held here the fifth annual inter-

collegiate field day, and as a chapter we entertained our brothers from Kappa and Epsilon, and many alumni brothers. But for the rain, the field day would have been a complete success. M. A. C., as usual, captured a large portion of the prizes as well as the baseball championship and diamond medal for all around athlete. The chapter was well represented in the contests by Bros. Mulheron, Bernart, Poss, Chase, and Reynolds, Bro. Mulheron especially winning a large number of prizes, and coming within two points of winning the diamond medal. Bros. Chase and Bernart represented us on the ball team, and the latter was made the hero of the day by bringing in a run by daring base running that won us the championship.

During the past two years, our military department has run down considerably, principally through the carelessness of the commander. His resignation has been accepted, and until a new man is detailed, Bro. Estabrook will have complete charge of the department. A change has already been noticed, cadets getting more careful and energetic in their drill. Capt. Estabrook has succeeded in making the wearing of uniforms compulsory, and also of military inspection of the rooms. Work on the new botanical laboratory is being pushed rapidly, also that on the new bachelors' hall for the sub-faculty; both buildings will be finished this fall. The State Board are slowly introducing electric lighting into all the college buildings, and it is hoped that before another year has passed, all the college buildings will be thus equipped.

Chapter Iota can report strong, vigorous growth. We have lost good men in the past year, but at the same time we have found good men to fill their places.

Agricultural College, June 19. ROBERT M. KEDZIE.

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

Before beginning our chapter letter I beg leave to make a statement; the last letter from Lambda had my signature to it; but of consideration for the reputation which Bro. Black has for "slinging the quill" I wish to say that he and not I wrote the letter in question and placed my name to it instead of his own. This I think is due to Black, although he was too modest to honor himself, and I am sure I am not able to write such a brilliant communication. When Bro. Black's eyes rest upon this confession, I hope he will not be dissatisfied.

It seems decided that Lambda will open up with a small number next year, as only Bros. Wynn, Alexander and myself

are to be back, but we will, to use a sporting phrase, "shie our castor into the ring and at the call of time come up smiling," and endeavor to keep up in the march of rivalry.

After February, before which we were very weak numerically, we did well for ourselves. Although we consisted of only five men, yet I believe hardly a more congenial and enthusiastic set of fellows could be found. Then our men were all industrious and had the reputation of being hard students. I do not include myself in the latter statement, as I received no M. A.'s, medals, flowers or professor's smiles.

I am very sorry to state that Bros. Black and Roberts will not return next year, for they both received M. A. degrees and did themselves proud during the year. It is hinted that the former will shortly take unto himself a certain fair and "*Graceful*" young lady who has been attending the University. However, he has not taken his brothers of Lambda into his confidence, so I cannot vouch for the rumor.

Bro. Roberts has been elected to the chair of English Literature and Philology in Centenary College, Jackson, La. He will, I believe, assume this office this year.

Black will join the Mississippi Conference of the M. E. Church South in December. He will probably teach for a year and then take charge of a church in Mississippi.

Bro. Wynn secured the A. L. P. Green medal offered for the best reader of selections from Scripture.

Bro. Black obtained the prize offered for the best essay on "Some Character in Novel or Drama." His subject was Jeanie Deans, one of Scott's heroines.

The 'Varsity base ball and foot ball teams had quite a successful year. The former on its tour of southern colleges met with uninterrupted victory. The new athletic field is a decided success and reflects great credit on Dr. Dudley, the prime mover in its establishment. On fair days it is quite a lovely sight to see the verdant lawn fringed by a concourse of the fairest of Nashville's belles, intent on the national game.

Big Ben Sanders, Vanderbilt's crack pitcher, has gone, to return no more, but he carries with him the love of all true Vanderbilts from the faculty down to the verdant freshman.

Vanderbilt has just finished a most successful year and I am told by the bursar that the prospects for next year are equally flattering. The University was very fortunate in securing the presence of Ex-Gov. Proctor Knott on Tuesday evening. He delivered an address full of praises to the South which will long be remembered.

Nashville, Tenn., June 17.

JOHN C. BROWN, JR.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

In the midst of examinations, Chapter Mu stops to send greetings to sister chapters. The term about to close has been a most prosperous one. Much has been accomplished, and with a strong chapter roll, we have every reason to expect continued prosperity. Many old Mu men are with us, and more are expected. Bro. Will Hormell, '89, is back from Harvard, and will spend commencement week among the boys. M. H. Hughes, '89, and wife and W. M. Day, of Cleveland, are to be in Delaware at this time.

Since the last letter, Frank Appel, '94, has been initiated. By his accession we now number sixteen, the largest chapter in college. Our five seniors excepted, all our boys are expecting to enter next year. This will give us a stronger working force than is usual at the opening of the fall term. Then, too, we have several fine fellows who will soon stand with us full fledged Delts. All in all, the outlook is full of promise.

That every Delt may have a profitable, happy vacation is the wish of Chapter Mu.

Delaware, O., June 15.

HARRY N. CAMERON.

XI—SIMPSON COLLEGE.

The past term has been one of quiet at Simpson. It was only ten weeks, and was gone before we knew it. The work of our chapter here during this time has mainly been in shaping things for a good beginning next fall. Our hall has undergone repair, and has been enlarged by the addition of one more room. We have had five members in college this term, but our chapter meetings each week have been attended by Bros. Hartman, Henderson and Little, of the city. We lose one member by graduation, but have an abundance of material to more than replace him next fall. Our pledged men have continued to acquit themselves nobly in all lines, and wherever they go they will carry with them the respect of the best element of the college.

During commencement week, Delta Tau Delta came forward for her usual quota of notice and consideration. On the evening of the 13th our annual banquet was given to our friends. We had the pleasure of the presence of the following Deltas: Pres. Holmes, W. H. Berry, W. F. Powell, A. V. Proudport, A. F. Jewett and H. A. Youtz. Three of them were present at the founding of our chapter, all are alumni of

Simpson, and hold offices of distinction. Bro. Youtz was happy in the capacity of toast master, and Bros. Jewett and Powell each did us honor in the way of speeches. We were glad to have with us also Bro. Bartholomew, of Beta Eta, and three of the boys who as yet are Deltas only by faith. Our rivals, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, are energetic and able in their fraternity work. We rarely clash in our hunt for men, as our ideas of good "timber" are so different. However, we just came off successful in a vigorous tilt with them.

The barbs can scarce hope for ascendancy soon at Simpson. Their ablest men are passing away, and the tactics of those left behind are so disgraceful as to repudiate the respect and sympathy of all reasonable students. It is a conservative prophecy to say that Xi's prospects are very flattering for next year, and we are expecting to realize every one of our various hopes in the early part of next year.

June 18th, 1892.

L. W. HAWORTH.

OMICRON—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

The close of the year has brought quite a change in the condition of Omicron in more ways than one. By graduation from the law department, Bros. Jennings, Chester and Bolton leave us; also Bros. Lloyd and Thompson, who have not been active the last term on account of extra work. Bro. Bolton may, and probably will, return in the fall to take special work, so we will lose only two men by graduation. Bro. Jacques expects to enter Harvard in the fall, so we cannot have more than seven actives in college to commence the fall term with. We have one man pledged for next year, Harry W. Dakin, of Chicago, who we know will prove a first class man in all respects. We have lost only one man this year whom we have bid—Will Powell, of Iowa City, who, after being worked by us for quite a while, finally joined the Betas, as his mother wanted him to. The Betas have seven young fellows in town with whom Powell had been raised, and his mother thought it best for him to join them on this account, so we do not feel that we have suffered any very great defeat.

Arrangements have at last been made by which we hope to clear up our debts to the General Fraternity, if we do not again have a streak of misfortune, such as the fire of last fall. Bro. Teeters has consented to take charge of raising the larger part of the amount from our alumni, the rest being raised by donation from the present members.

Among the other fraternities there will be great changes

next year. $\Phi K \Psi$ loses four or five of her men—in fact, some of the very strongest men leave her this year, and all of her workers go out; $B \Pi \Phi$ is a little more fortunate, the only two good men they have will remain until next year; $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ loses its best men, one by graduation and one leaving college. We expect all our men back except Jennings, Chester and Jacques, but realize that we will feel the loss of them, for they were all good students, and among the most popular boys in the institution.

About twenty-four couples were present at our commencement party; among the members of former years were Johnny Grimm and G. P. Coldren, of Cedar Rapids; Horace G. Clark and Henry Hayes, Carson. This was our tenth party of the season, and by far the most successful of them all.

Chicago, June 28.

D. O. HOLBROOK.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

One more year of prosperity for Pi will soon be gathered into the granary of the past; and as we are now called upon for our fourth and final letter, we feel that nothing would be more appropriate than a brief summary of our past labors.

We began the year with four old men, and immediately planted the banner of $\Delta T \Delta$ in the thickest of the fight and drew our records, and when the smoke from the enemies' guns had cleared away, six new worshippers had been gathered into our mystic temple. After the victorious battle, we quietly settled down to work with a renewed energy, and honors have been the harvest.

We have only two seniors this year, Bro. Drake, of the law, and Bro. Carter, of the academic, each of whom graduates with the first honor of his respective department. These Deltas have not only distinguished themselves and their beloved Fraternity, but by their brilliant records have been an honor to our university. Their example has been a laudable one, and some of Pi's lower classmen are following in their tracks. Furthermore, Bro. Carter, of the Hermean Society, and Bro. Drake, of the Phi Sigma, are two out of the four debaters for the two senior medals, the contest for which will take place on the last day of commencement. We have every reason to look for one, if not both of the medals, as these gentlemen are orators of the first order.

Bro. Walker is vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. Bros. Carter and Robertson are on the editorial staff of the university

magazine. We stand well in society, and on several occasions the Delta girls have made us beautiful presents.

We have a nicely furnished chapter hall, thus having an advantage over our rivals, excepting the $\Delta \Psi$'s, who will have a house. It seems that our chapter is composed of Greeks by birth, as this year we have had two boys whose fathers were members of the $\Phi K \Sigma$ fraternity, one whose father was a $\Delta K E$ and whose uncle was a W. W. W., another the son of a $\Phi K \Psi$, another of $X \Phi$, and still another, of ΣX .

Our boys are popular with their fellow students, and above all things, perfect harmony prevails in our chapter. We feel like a sure enough set of brothers, with two "big buds," such as Bro. Drake and Carter to keep the smaller ones out of mischief. Pi and our grand old Fraternity have a glorious future before them. Commencement will begin on the 26th and last through the 29th inst. We are expecting several of our old boys back with us. During the year we have had visits from Bros. Sullivan, Stovall and Pope.

University, Miss., June 14.

G. JAMES ROBERTSON.

SIGMA—WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

Since our last communication to the RAINBOW, Newton B. Vanderzee, '92, has been initiated.

Sigma ends the first year with ten active members. Bro. Vanderzee takes the degree, B. A. Bro. Sawyer will travel in Texas and Mexico next year. The remaining eight men will return at the beginning of the fall term. This is an average number, consistent with the conservatism of Williams College. Good men from '96 are already assured, and we feel highly gratified with our prospects for next year. The class of '92 is the largest in history of Williams—eighty-two men.

The new chemical laboratory will be ready the first of next term; the physical and the biological laboratories will be ready for dedication at our centennial commencement in '93. These new laboratories are the gift of Mr. F. F. Tompson, and are as complete in all their appointments as money and ingenuity can make them.

Pres. Carter has been absent in Europe during the year, but will return in September.

Prof. Rice—history—who has spent the year in Germany and France, will be back before next term.

A new professor in French and Spanish—G. M. Wahl, A. M., L. H. D.—has been added to the list of instructors.

In tennis, Williams retains the intercollegiate cup. In

baseball, Dartmouth is champion. The Dartmouth team is undoubtedly the best college nine in the country, having beaten Harvard three times, Yale twice, and Brown once. Williams won two of four games played with Dartmouth.

NEWTON B. VANDERZEE.

Williamstown, Mass., June 16.

TAU—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.

Commencement week with all its turmoil and merriment has come and gone, and the members of Tau have bid adieu to each other until they shall meet again in the fall. Tau has three graduates in the class of '92—one of whom is an honor man. Originally there were seven Delts in this class, but four left college last year. Wingert and Emhoff graduate from Wooster this year. The three who graduate this year will return next year to enter the Theological Seminary at this place, and thus Tau will not lose them. The annual banquet was held on the night of the fifteenth, and quite a number of alumni were present. On class day, Bro. Master, '92, delivered the mantle oration, and Bro. Bolger, the salutatory. The latter was a contestant in the German prize contest, but the result has not yet been announced. Bro. Hillegas was elected an editor on the staff of the *F. & M. Weekly*, and also on the '94 *Oriflamme* staff. Bro. Drechsel will take a sail to the West Indies during the summer vacation. Bros. Bolger, Masters, Harnish, '91, and Herr, '88, will accompany the Glee Club on its trip to California. The club will start from Lancaster on August 6th, and will sing at about thirty cities en route to California. The manager has arranged all the dates, and the success of the undertaking is assured.

Lancaster, Pa., June 17, 1892.

H. C. HILLEGAS.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

The inhabitants of Troy, large and small, are employing all their leisure time in swearing at the faculty for having induced Pluto to establish a branch of his well-known institution in this town, while the seniors are reading their theses. This branch is very successful, as we are trying to keep cool with a temperature of one hundred degrees in the shade. But next Wednesday Pluto's work here will be finished, as then the

seniors will become members in full standing of the great fraternity of C. E's. This, the most important event of their lives, will be made memorable to them by the farewell hop given by the R. P. I. union, which takes place immediately after the commencement exercises. Upsilon will have three of the best men in the graduating class, Bros. Slagle, Thompson, and Lapeyre. Bro. Slagle expects to compete for the MacDonald prize. This prize consists of the annual net income from \$2000, and was founded by Charles MacDonald, a former graduate of the R. P. I.

The scholastic year of 1891-92 has been a very important one for "Tute." In June, 1891, Prof. David M. Greene resigned from the directorship, and was succeeded, in January, 1892, by Prof. Palmer C. Ricketts, the William Howard Hart professor of rational and technical mechanics. Prof. Rickett's election has marked the beginning of a new epoch for the R. P. I. There have been some decided improvements in the policy of the institute. There has been, or will be a new apportionment of the studies to the classes, thereby more nearly equalizing the work, and a few new courses have been added. The boys have had to quit fooling in recitation rooms, and are not allowed to spend their time in the study of projectiles and explosives, to the annoyance and peril of the professor in botany. Hereafter the student will have to be passed in every subject of one year to be able to go on with the next year's work, and will not have the first six weeks of the term to pass off his "conditions." This has caused a good deal of "wailing and gnashing of teeth" among the students, but it is undoubtedly a good thing for the institute, and the students also.

We very often are asked why the R. P. I. boys do not do more in athletics. We have what we think very good answers to these questions. First, the boys have no time for practice, as the studies of the Institute are so arranged that it is impossible to get the boys together at any time. Then again in the higher classes the work is so difficult that the boys have hardly time even for individual gym work. Second, we unfortunately have no campus. We have to hunt up fields outside of the city and away from the Institute in which to practice. About thirty of the boys have been practicing for foot-ball this spring and next fall we expect to again have a foot-ball team in the field.

As for Chapter Upsilon, she may look back with pardonable pride on last year's work. Last September she started with five men, and now she has eleven. In September we had quite a large debt, but now our assets will more than cover our liabilities. During the year, Bro. Chapleau left the Institute

to take a position on one of New York's comic papers, but at present he is at his home in Ottawa, Canada. In February, Bro. Lapeyre returned from Europe to resume his studies preparatory to his graduation this year. Since September we initiated six men, Bros. Evans, Reyes, Dieckmeier, Jack, Isham and Perdigao. Bro. Jack has succeeded in "making" both the freshman and sophomore years in one, and hereafter he will be known as a member of '94.

We are again, after a lapse of nearly three years, making ourselves felt in Institute affairs. Bro. Slagle is vice-president of the R. P. I. Union, and among our freshmen are distributed the offices of president and historian of their class, the secretaryship of the R. P. I. Y. M. C. A. and the glee club and the treasurership of the glee club. Next year we expect eight of our present men back, and if we do not number sixteen men on our chapter roll at the end of the year 1892-3, it will not be our fault. It is very probable that, in a year or two, we will have a chapter-house. The chapter is on a "boom" and it is a case of "Oklahoma or bust."

Last May, Bro. Ranney left Troy, where he had been engaged at his profession, for Colorado, where he is sinking a gold mine. Bro. Slagle after graduation will go to Philadelphia, where he has a position in the Pencoyd Iron Works. Bro. Lapeyre will spend the summer in Europe and Bro. Thompson will go to his home in Ottawa, Canada. The rest of the boys will be found at their homes, playing tennis, loafing, working (one or two), and all trying to keep cool. Next September we will be back with our "loins girded for the fray" and with a cordial invitation to all Delta Tau Deltas to visit us whenever they are anywhere near Troy.

Troy, N. Y., June 13.

GEO. W. DICKMEIER.

PHI—HANOVER COLLEGE.

This commencement was a very pleasant one, and was well attended by Hanover's numerous friends. To go ahead and give a full account of the numerous exercises would make this letter too long. Hence, we satisfy ourselves by saying that every morning and evening was occupied with an entertainment of some sort. Perhaps the crowning feature of it all is, that we are able to announce and introduce into the Delta Tau Brotherhood Bro. J. M. Brackinridge, of Austin, Texas, and Bro. Chas. Carson, of Thorntown, Ind. Both of these gentlemen, as students, are a credit to any fraternity, and their

social qualities are unsurpassed. For the opening of next year we have laid over other men, whom we will then initiate. These, too, will make good workers in any line of work they attempt to enter.

The standing of this college is growing better and higher from year to year. We now have a higher course than any other institution in this state. The only advantage that other institutions have over us is, that their university plan gives a greater variation of courses. However, our optional work brings us one step nearer to this advantage which they claim.

Just recently a new professorship has been endowed. The Rev. McCoomb is elected to fill Dr. Fisher's chair in social science, and Dr. Fisher will confine himself almost exclusively to philosophy. A movement is on foot to erect a new science hall. This work, very probably, will begin during the summer vacation, or at the opening of the coming year. This movement will be a great satisfaction, not only to Prof. Young, but to students as well. It has always been his desire to lay out his work in a more extended field, giving instructions to his students in this line that is beyond any other institution where science is not exclusively taught. Hereafter we expect an increase in students to specialize in his department. Doctor Fisher, the president, is now on his way to Europe, where he will spend his summer vacation. This is now the second trip he has made to Europe within the last few years.

Athletics have taken a boom this year. We have every indication that we will be considered "strictly in it" next year. This fact was plainly manifested by the new developments that were made in this line on Field Day. Bro. Ryker has the honor of breaking the intercollegiate record in throwing the ball. Bro. Ryker possesses all the physical qualities of a good and great athlete, but his dislike for athletics mars his pleasure in entering this kind of sport.

In the latter part of May the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held their state convention in the Madison Hotel, under the auspices of their Hanover chapter. As a feature of pleasure and entertainment for all concerned, and as a manifestation of their kindest regard for all the different fraternity chapters here, they gave a very elaborate ball in the hotel, under their own direction. About sixty couples were present enjoying the light fantastic until the "wee small hours." The whole affair was enjoyable, and we give their chapter full credit for their excellent management. We can not commend them too highly for this method of showing their kindness and appreciation to the other fraternities in Hanover.

Last Monday night the Delta Tau Delta hall was thrown

open to friends in other fraternities for the purpose of dancing and a general good time. The music furnished by the Madison orchestra was excellent, and refreshments were served continuously throughout the evening. Everyone expressed his appreciation of the delightful time spent.

Our chapter is in as good a condition now as it has been for years, and our men are distributed in the different classes in the best possible order. It is as follows: two seniors, one junior, one sophomore and three freshmen.

Hanover, Ind.

GEO. A. GAMBLE.

CHI—KENYON COLLEGE.

Chi has just finished a prosperous and enjoyable year. We ended our duties by a banquet in the fraternity hall on the evening of June 22nd. Eighteen men sat down to the table. Bro. Duerr, who acted as toast-master, and Bro. Brown of Sigma were both present.

The numerical standing of the various Kenyon chapters at the end of the year is as follows: ΨT , seven; $\Delta T \Delta$, seven; $A \Delta \Phi$, six; $\Theta \Delta X$, four; $\Delta K E$, three. By graduation ΨT loses four, $\Delta T \Delta$ two and $\Theta \Delta X$ one.

On account of some trouble at the $\Theta N E$ initiation this term, three members of $\Delta K E$ and one of $A \Delta \Phi$ were suspended until next fall, thus leaving $\Delta K E$ now without a member in college.

Of our two seniors, Bro. William Walkley intends to study medicine in Boston next year, but Bro. Charles Walkley will enter Bexley Hall, the theological department, so that the chapter will not miss his assistance and advice.

An attempt, lately, to establish a chapter of another fraternity here, has been promptly discouraged by the faculty.

At the trustee meeting this commencement week, Acting President Sterling was chosen President. A new course has been added to the curriculum, five new professors have been selected and every preparation made for an increased attendance in the fall.

Gambier, O., June 26th.

FRED J. DOOLITTLE.

BETA BETA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

Another college year of Beta Beta has passed into history, and without a doubt is one of the most creditable in the history of Beta Beta.

Since the beginning of the year our career has been one of

progress and aggression. Our advance has not been spasmodic. We made no great strides forward followed by humiliating retreats. But steadily, inch by inch, we gained our ground, and then held on stubbornly to what was gained.

We began with eleven men. Early in the year we initiated three freshmen and one sophomore. Since then we have not seen fit to take any other men. While many of the other fraternities here have been troubled with resignations and expulsion, we have been blessed with harmony and peace. Without boasting, we think we can justly pride ourselves on our congeniality, not only as regards ourselves, but also in respect to all the other students, thus avoiding that spirit of clannishness into which chapters are so prone to allow themselves to fall. But rest assured Beta Beta also has her faults which she will seek to remedy as fast as possible. We lose two men this year by graduation. But one and possibly both will be with us next year. The rest of the boys without a single exception intend to return next year. Last year all except one returned. We regard this course—all the undergraduates returning year after year—as the method par excellence of building up a strong chapter.

This year, De Pauw takes first honors in interstate oratory, and second in base ball. We like that better than first in base ball, and second in oratory. De Pauw now stands at the head of the list in college oratory.

Our junior annual, the *Mirage*, made its appearance about the 10th of May. It is the best annual ever published by the students of De Pauw. It is neat, substantial, tasty, and of literary merit. It cringes to neither faculty nor students, and handles its subjects without gloves. By it the sentiment of the students at DePauw may be judged. Upon our banner is inscribed "Progress", and under it we intend to fight till victory crowns our efforts.

North Liberty, O., June 28.

J. C. M. CLOW.

BETA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

At this early date in the history of the Beta Gammas, it is with hesitation that I, ignorant of the many obstacles which may later oppose our progress, presume to relate the pleasant experiences of the past few weeks,—how the right hand of fellowship has been heartily extended by our brother Greeks in college—how one and all, regardless of personal, fraternal beliefs, have tendered us best wishes for our future success—and how we have formed plans for the welfare and prosperity

of Delta Tau Delta in the University of Wisconsin. Even beyond the highest of our anticipations, do we realize the honor which has been conferred upon us, the trust which has been confided to our keeping; a trust and honor which I hope will never be betrayed.

Since the inauguration of the chapter, in the latter part of May, two new names have been added to our roll of membership, increasing our number to fourteen actives. The new members are C. W. Lamoreaux, '94, Mayville, Wis., and George Kingsley, '95, Madison, Wis. All of these, with the possible exception of C. H. Maxon, will return to the university in the fall. With this force, representative of every department of college interest, literary, social, and athletic alike, we feel justified in presuming that when we are settled in our new chapter house, not even the advantage which years may lend others, will prevent our attaining a position of prominence among the leading fraternities of the university.

Among the prominent positions held by members of the Beta Gamma, are the presidency of the Athletic Association by Harvey Clark, the presidency of the Dramatic Club by J. H. Donovan, the presidency of the Glee Club, N. P. Stenhjem, besides further representation in these and other college associations. These notes may serve to indicate the standing and position of the Delts among the students at large.

Our welcome into the university as a fraternity has been most cordial, and although the quick succession of vacation after our initiation has prevented the manifestation of our appreciation of this greeting, we trust that our strict adherence to the principles of "honor to the deserving", and "fidelity to Delta Tau Delta" may lift us above the criticisms which have fallen upon other fraternities in the university.

We extend a hearty welcome to all brothers who may visit our beautiful city.

Madison, Wis., June 15.

JAMES L. THATCHER.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE.

The annual commencement, June 3rd to 8th, inclusive, brought us to the close of another college year. It is generally conceded to have been the best year in the history of the old institution. The improvement of the B. S. course, the instituting of the B. Ph., the addition of two new chairs to the already able faculty, and the increase of the endowment fund, have had their effect. Our president hopes to have the foundation for a new library building laid by the opening of the fall term.

Still brighter prospects are ahead. Prosperity for Emory means as much for Beta Epsilon.

In reviewing the past year, we see much of which to be proud, while, of course, there are some things to regret. Though small in numbers (we boast of being the smallest club in college), we have not lagged behind in college honors. I will not take time and space to mention all, but only a few. Bros. Hutcheson and Jolley were our senior speakers; Bro. Sharp represented Phi Gamma on champion debate; your correspondent was one of the sophomore speakers; he was also elected as one of Phi Gamma's representatives on the first inter-society debate next year; Bro. Shipp was elected by the same society as one of the editors of the *Phoenix* for the ensuing year. Bro. Sharp was editor-in-chief this year, and received many compliments for his able management of that department.

This year we lose four men, Bros. Crawley, Hutcheson, Jolley and Sharp, by graduation, whom we are sorry to see go. The first will join conference next fall; the others will teach awhile. Bro. Sharp was offered the Democratic nomination for the legislature by his district, but he declined with thanks. He looketh for yet greater things. This will leave us ten men to begin the next term with; five will be seniors, one junior and four sophomores. Bro. Sessoms, who was with us last year, expects to return next fall, and will enter the junior class.

On Tuesday night of commencement, we had our annual spread, around which both actives and alumni gathered. This time was also set apart to celebrate our anniversary, as it was only a few days past. Last year we elected Bro. Kelley, of our alumni, to address us at this time, and Bro. Shipp as anniversaryman. The ladies graced the occasion with their presence, and added much to the enthusiasm of the speakers. Since last year Bro. Kelley had found a better half, who accompanied him to drink deep at the fountain of Deltaism. It is needless to say that we all enjoyed the meeting very much, as it was our tenth anniversary, Beta Epsilon having been founded in 1882. I had thought of giving a short history of our chapter, but have not space this time. Suffice it to say that we are proud of the past, and intend to make the future still better.

Bro. Bailey represented us at the division conference, and while there was elected editor-in-chief of our new division organ, *The Iris*. Beta Epsilon now boasts of a magazine published within her own precincts. The first number has appeared, and I trust will meet with the approval of the entire fraternity.

In closing let me introduce to the world of Deltas D. G. Bickers, our last initiate.

Cayce, Ky., June 15th.

D. Y. THOMAS.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

Butler University has just ended the most prosperous year of her existence. The attendance has been the largest and all circumstances the most favorable. The rigid policy of our new president has ever been present. Our school, as regards thoroughness of work and efficiency of professors, is conceded to be second to none in this state. Prof. Bruner, of Drake University, has been elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. O. P. Hay from the chair of natural science. Prof. Miller has been elected to fill the lately established chair of history, and will spend next year in France and Germany. Prof. Howe, who has been two years in Germany, will next year take charge of the French and German. Prof. Iden, who was this year in Germany, will return to take up physics and chemistry. Prof. Brown will study next year in Greece.

Two new buildings are to be erected this summer on the college campus, in one of which will be placed our splendidly equipped gymnasium and in the other an electric plant for lighting the five buildings.

In equal pace with the growth of Butler University is Beta Zeta of $\Delta T \Delta$. We began the year with eleven men and close with seventeen. Two men graduate, but may return to take post-graduate work. Besides these, twelve actives will return and also W. R. Jewell, ex-'92, who graduated this spring in the Law School of Washington, D. C., and will return to finish his regular college course.

And here I take upon myself the pleasant duty of introducing to the Fraternity the following men initiated since the last letter. F. F. Hutchins, '93, a graduate with high honors from the Indiana Medical College, Earl T. Ludlow, '96, and John Q. Davis, '96, just initiated.

$\Phi \Delta \Theta$ has been very strong this year; but, owing to the graduation of her six strongest men and the absence of her general secretary in Europe, she will be weak next year.

ΣX loses some good men, too, but will be on firmer footing than $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. $K \Sigma$ is weak in numbers and quality of men. $KK \Gamma$ may be proud of her chapter roll at Butler. She graduates only two young ladies, leaving her with almost twenty actives, besides numerous alumnae here and in Indian-

apolis. Her general convention is held this coming August in Indianapolis, at the same time as that of ΣX .

Beta Zeta is proud of her past record and her future prospects. We have now well under way plans for a chapter house, in which we expect to be located by the 1st of October. We are receiving every encouragement. This will be the first house erected here, but our example will, perhaps, be followed shortly by others. Our predecessors recognized the benefit of a hall and, consequently, we are the only fraternity that has a hall of its own. But now *we* see the incalculable advantages to be derived from a chapter house and intend to have one. We hope, in our next letter, to be able to give an account of the dedication of our home and to exhort our brethren to follow our example. Beta Zeta has had a good share of honors during the year. She had five men on the foot ball team, with two men as substitutes, also two men on the base ball team.

On field day of commencement week, our two men took four of the seven medals. Next year, we will have five men on the faculty, and one has recently been appointed tutor, but will probably not accept. We have also officers in the various other organizations of the college. The college paper was recently taken from the control of the literary societies and placed in the hands of a staff elected by the faculty according to standing in English literature. As a result of this, three of the six gentlemen are Delts, one of whom is editor-in-chief, and another business manager.

We have given several very enjoyable receptions, one of which was in honor of Bro. E. P. Wise, '87, who spent a few days with us. In athletics and scholarship we stand first and we have a creditable position in society.

It is our aim to "live peaceably with all men," and we think we have succeeded, although there have been times when the "last straw almost broke the camel's back."

We are eagerly looking forward to the next Karnea, having already taken steps by which to secure the hearty co-operation of all the Indiana chapters in the preparation for this great meeting.

Irvington, Ind., June 27.

WILL D. HOWE.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

Midsummer finds the Beta Eta chapter somewhat scattered, though enough of a nucleus still remains at the chapter house to make us feel that we still exist. John F. Hayden, '90, has been with us since the spring, and J. Paul Goode, '89, since

the first of June ; Max West, '90, now a fellow at Columbia, and W. Frank Webster, '86, of Moorhead, are spending their vacation in town, and occasionally look in upon us. Harold Harrison, of the Rho chapter, and Charles M. and George P. Case, of the Beta Lambda chapter, have also been in the city during the summer, and we have had the pleasure of meeting them frequently. So, on the whole, we have not been lonesome.

During the Republican National Convention, several Deltas were in town as delegates and alternates, and among the callers at the house was our president, Bro. Serfass. We have also received pleasant calls from Bro. A. T. Rogers, of the Beta Gamma, and Bro. H. R. Batcheller, of the Beta Nu, from Bros. Geyer, Hillman, Doan and McConnell, of the Mu chapter, who were here to attend the interstate oratorical contest, in which Bro. Geyer won second place. We are always glad to meet Deltas from other chapters, and would be much disappointed to learn that any had been in the city and had not called on us.

On May 4th and 5th, our chapter had the honor to entertain the conference of the Western Division of the Fraternity, at which every chapter was represented by delegates, except the Beta Kappa, which was represented by proxy. The program as outlined in the last RAINBOW—giving a box party at the contest, followed by a banquet, was carried out, and to say that it was a highly successful and enjoyable occasion would be telling only the bare truth. We very much regretted that all the brothers from the Mu chapter could not join the box party and take part in the banquet with us, as Bro. Geyer did,

We are looking forward to the beginning of another year with high expectations, for certainly the future of Beta Eta looks bright. Two of our three graduates will be back to take up professional courses, and most, if not all, of the under class men will be back. Already, several excellent men are in training for membership next fall. We expect to begin next year with twelve, and perhaps fourteen, active members.

The university is busy with carpenters and masons. The serious damage by fire to the main building is being rapidly repaired, the medical college is no longer a "future," but a fact, while a medical laboratory and a simple chapel will also be built before fall. These changes will bring all departments of the university, except the school of agriculture, together upon one campus, a move of decided importance to the fraternities, since it will enable them to hold in active membership those who pursue professional courses.

Minneapolis, July 15.

PORTER J. NEFF.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

The college year at Lehigh closed on June 15th, after a very interesting and exciting week. The term examinations were concluded on June 11th, and that evening the festivities of commencement time were inaugurated by the cremation of Calculus. This is an old established custom, without which no commencement would be complete, and this year it was carried out in a highly successful manner. The following Sunday the baccalaureate sermon was preached; on Monday afternoon the seniors held their class day exercises, and in the evening was the junior hop. All the day Tuesday was given to the alumni, and on Wednesday morning the commencement exercises were held. The graduating class was a large one, numbering fifty-six.

The prospects for the coming year are very bright. The number of applicants for admission is large, and about a month ago numbered over 400. From this it appears that the recent action of the trustees in charging for tuition will not reduce the size of the freshman class at all, and the fact that the incoming classes constantly increase in size speaks well for the university.

The college year ended very pleasantly for Beta Lambda. Throughout the term just ended we have been prosperous in every way, especially in financial matters, and we will be in first-class shape to begin work again next September. In number we are just the same as before, eleven. We do not lose any men, since all of our men in the graduating class, Bros. C. M. Case, G. P. Case, and E. Dodge, intend to return next year to take post-graduate courses, and this will allow us to begin next year with undiminished numbers.

Our new chapter house, in which we take considerable pride, is rapidly approaching completion, and will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of next term. While our present house is very comfortable, our new one will be better in every way. It is a large, roomy, and well-lighted house, located in the best part of town. The large grounds back of it afford plenty of room for tennis courts, etc., while its prominent position gives a fine view of the surrounding country. In securing this house, we got ahead of one of our strongest rivals, and this makes us feel still better. Our pleasant experiences in our first home gave a new life to the chapter, and it is safe to say that next year, when we will enjoy new advantages by reason of our new house, we will do better work and be more successful in raising the position of the chapter than ever before.

S. Bethlehem, Pa., June 18.

W. M. HALL.

BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE.

The college year has closed, and the Hill is almost deserted. Our Field Day this year was a great success, and considerable interest was taken in it because of the class cup that had been offered to the class securing the most points. Ninety-four was the fortunate class, although ninety-three was not far behind. The night after the victory, '94 celebrated by securing the services of a brass band, and parading the Hill in a body and carrying a transparency on which was displayed the score and '93 represented as being in the soup. No remarkable records were made, although the boys did some very creditable work.

The juniors have published their annual, and are now anxiously awaiting its sale. The book is very neat in its appearance, and is a credit to the class and college. Class Day, June 10th, was the great event of the year. In the morning, exercises were held in the chapel. They consisted of an address by the president of the class, the class poem, and the oration. In the afternoon the tree exercises were held under one of the large trees. In the evening the Hill was beautifully decorated with hundreds of Japanese lanterns.

If nothing happens, we hope and expect to have a very successful season in the fall. We lose but two men this year. We have several fine men in view for the fall term, and we hope to have a chapter that will not be a discredit to the Fraternity, but will be a healthy, strong member.

Tufts College, Mass., June 20.

H. H. WESTON.

BETA NU—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Beta Nu closed the year of '91-'92 with a grand initiation and banquet. It gives me great pleasure to introduce to the Fraternity our latest initiate, Bro. George A. Rockwell, '95, of Roxbury, Mass., also Bros. J. L. Newell and A. N. Winslow, both of the class of '95, who were initiated since our last letter. During the past year our membership reached seventeen, the largest at any one time in the history of the chapter. Our prospects for next year are exceedingly bright, as we only lose one by graduation and four by withdrawal. We expect to start in next year with ten or eleven men, three in '93, two in '94 and five or six in '95. For some time we have been trying to obtain a chapter house, but for different causes it has always been impracticable. At last, however, it seems as if we

shall open up next fall in a nice, large house near the institute, where we shall be very glad to see any visiting Deltas. During last term we were much pleased to have Bros. A. P. Trautwein, P, Orrin Serfass, N, and Nicholas Hill, Jr., P, visit us.

The institute has had one of the most prosperous years in its history, the attendance passing the one thousand mark, there being 1,011 students enrolled. Next year they expect to have a still larger enrollment. A new five-story building, to be used by the architectural department, is being built next to the engineering building, giving the institute a great deal of much needed room.

Our rivals are: ΣX , $\Theta \Xi$, $\Delta \Psi$, ΔKE , $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, ΔT , $\Theta \Delta X$, ΦBE (local). They all seem to be doing very well, and we are on the best of terms with them all. The first three mentioned, however, are our greatest rivals. It is rumored that ΨT will put a chapter here next fall, though I cannot vouch for the truth of the rumor.

Mobile, Ala., June 16.

R. R. MOORE.

BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY.

Once more Beta Xi wishes to respond to the call and remember herself to her sister chapters. Just now the boys of Tulane are in a great state of confusion, due to the inquiries into the results of the examinations and the consequent excitement. But in a day or so all will be over, and we will be off for our summer pleasures. The college year has been eventful and uneventful. Eventful, since some great inducements have been made to students, in scholarships for post-graduate courses, and that it was in this year that our "Tulane Collegian," which I think is destined to succeed and do honor to the university, laid its corner stone. Uneventful, because the regular work was performed with the minutest accuracy corresponding to our catalogue, which is no more than it should have been. However, aside from the college and what improvements the college has afforded in this last session, let us come to the boys of Beta Xi.

We all know what distinction Bro. Rapp has achieved during his college course; how, during his freshman year, he presided over the powerful "Glendy Burke Literary Society"; how, during almost his entire college life, he was president of his class; how, towards the end of this, his finishing year, he received the voice of the college for editor-in-chief of the

Collegian. We are happy to say that he will be no less distinguished at the commencement, for he will receive that high reward worthy of his talent, in delivering an address to the public. We are also happy to say and congratulate Bro. Rapp on his success in carrying off both the Greek medal and the one offered for Latin, a thing which has never been won by any student since the college was changed from the University of Louisiana to Tulane University, and won only once before that. In addition to the post-graduate course next year, Bro. Rapp will hold a chair at Mr. Ferrill's, one of the principal preparatory schools of this city.

Bro. Butler, also of this year's senior class, will make an address to the audience at the commencement. We are proud to say that these two gentlemen are the only representatives of Delta Tau Delta in the senior class, and they have both received the brightest distinctions. Bro. Kittredge, of the junior class, has also won some distinction for Beta Xi. It is he who captured the Glendy Burke medal for declamation.

The future promises no less success than we have been earning of late, for the boys whom we lately initiated are the choicest from their different preparatory schools, and first honor boys as well as fine fellows in general. Permit me to present to the Greek world Bros. J. P. Chilton, A. F. Phelps, R. E. McBride, Warren Johnson, and T. J. Woodward, all of '96. It was one of the grandest initiations we ever had, and was followed by our annual banquet, at which many toasts were drank to the Fraternity, absent members, etc.

Beta Xi, already a stronghold for Delta Tau Delta, is gaining ground daily. At first we started out with six fraternities in the field, and we with nine charter members. The boys have worked nobly and well. We now threaten to eclipse those fraternities which never before considered us in the top of city fraternity circles. We are recognized and are on the most friendly terms with the leading chapters here. The consequence of all this energy and careful deliberation is that our chapter roll of initiates is already up to twenty-eight, and before next college session we expect to increase the membership by a few more. During this present college session, there were in the college eleven Deltas. Next year this number will be increased to fourteen, at least.

We have endeavored to give our sister chapters an idea of the Delta boys of Tulane; it may be hardly adequate, but if any one ever doubts their qualities, let him give us a visit and be in our midst for awhile.

New Orleans, June 15,

CHAS. F. BUCK, JR.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

The university is closed and only a few of us are left at the lodge, and we are just staying to do some extra work.

We have decided to keep the same house for next year that we have had for the last two years, as we hope to have made some definite arrangements for a house of our own by the end of next year.

We are very much pleased to hear that we will be strengthened by having Bro. Bixby of Beta Nu with us, as he expects to enter Cornell next fall.

During the last term Pres. C. K. Adams resigned the presidency of the university, on account of a difference of opinion on financial matters between himself and the trustees, and Prof. J. G. Schurman, dean of the Susan Linn Sage School of Philosophy, was elected in his place.

Cornell again demonstrated the strength of her crews by our freshman crew beating the Columbia freshman crew by eight lengths on June 9th, and the 'Varsity beating the University of Pennsylvania 'Varsity by five lengths on June 15th—two "walkovers."

In closing we wish all our brothers an enjoyable vacation.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 25.

QUINCY SCOTT.

DELTA TAU DELTA IN LITERATURE.

Harper's Weekly for June 21st contained the sonnet given in this number of the RAINBOW, "On Cremation," by George Horton, Δ '78. *The Mid-Continent Magazine* for March had "A Plea for Religious Toleration" by W. D. Groesbeck, I '92. The *Kenyon Collegian* for June gives two columns of "Thoughts on Athletics" by W. S. Walkley, X '92. The *Portfolio* of the University of Colorado for the March number opens with the "Persecution of the Jews" by Edwin Ingram, B K '93. The May number gives "A Visit to the World's Fair Grounds" by H. N. Wilson, B K '91; the June number, the class oration by C. R. Burger, the president of the class, B K '92.

The *Speculum* of Michigan Agricultural College for May 10th has a long article by Prof. A. J. Cook, I '62, on "A Glimpse at Some of Our Western Colleges." The *Yellow and Blue* of University of Michigan, of which B. F. Hall, Jr., Δ '93, is editor-in-chief, for March 26, has "A Legend," by H. C. H. Porter, '93, and W. P. Borland, '92, of Delta. Several bright poems in the same number are from the same pens, "A Coquette," "Sour Grapes," "Discarded." The *Golden Rule* for May 26 has an article "Young Men in History," by the Rev. Jas. T. Docking, D. D., E '87.

THE BOYS OF OLD.

B.

'69.—W. S. Eversole, who has had charge of the public schools of Wooster, Ohio, the past sixteen years, has resigned his position there to accept the presidency of Blair Presbyterial Academy, at Blairstown, N. J.

'92.—Ed. D. Matheny, recently elected principal of the North Brookfield Union School, and who graduated from the pedagogical department of the Ohio University, took first place in oratorical contest held in connection with the commencement exercises. The Athens papers speak of his effort in very high praise. We congratulate our sister village on having so promising a young man to take up the work Prof. Willard has so ably prosecuted.—*Brookfield (N. Y.) Courier, June 30.*

'90.—L. W. Hoffman. It seems to be a matter of public satisfaction that the school board has retained so many of the old faculty for another year. We may feel assured that we have, on the whole, the best corps of teachers ever secured for the institution, which has always been particularly fortunate in this respect. Prof. Hoffman by his year's work here has proven himself to be the right man. He does not seem to be lacking in any of the qualifications which go to make up the successful teacher, and under his supervision we may feel confident that the school will continue to grow and prosper.—*Brookfield (N. Y.) Courier, June 30.*

I.

'87.—C. C. Garrison, who has been engaged in the lumber business in Pittsburgh, has been compelled to go to Colorado for his health.

'87.—H. E. Alexander, former editor of the *Review and Examiner*, of this city, has gone to engage in editorial work in Chicago.

'88.—C. C. Ross, recently of the Allegheny Hospital, has begun the practice of medicine in Clarion, Pa.

'89.—James Alexander is editing one of the leading democratic papers in southern Ohio.

'89.—R. R. Reed, who has been taking a special course in electrical engineering at Cornell, has received the degree of M. S.

'91.—S. G. Nolin has been elected head teacher of mathematics in the Allegheny high school.

'91.—R. S. Orr has been elected principal of the Ninth Ward school, Allegheny, Pa.

'91.—R. M. Sherrard will remain at Chambersburg Academy as instructor in Greek.

'91.—W. S. Langfitt has been attending the Pittsburgh Medical College during the past year.

'91.—W. H. Sweeney has been reading law at the University of Virginia.

A.

'76.—Prof. John S. Crombie, who has been principal of the Central High School for seven years, will resign his position to accept the principalship of Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn, N. Y., and will succeed Dr. A. C. Perkins, who was formerly at the head of Phillips Academy at Exeter, N. H. Prof. Crombie will receive \$5,000 per year as salary and will be at the head of one of the best private schools in the East. It has about fifty teachers and professors and about twelve hundred students. It embraces every department found in first-class academies and high schools, with a splendid kindergarten and gymnasium in addition. Prof. Crombie is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a man of decided literary and executive ability. To his exertions, be it said, the Central High School has been brought to rank as one of the best in the country. He came to Minneapolis in September, 1885, from Big Rapids, Mich., where he was superintendent of schools. He is a prominent member of Westminster church, is universally respected and esteemed by his throng of students and is a kind and patient teacher. Prof. Crombie said this morning he would probably go to Brooklyn soon after the commencement of the Central High School, which occurs on the evening of June 17.—*Minneapolis Journal*, May 26.

I.

'62.—Prof. A. J. Cook, who for twenty-five years has been connected as teacher with Michigan Agricultural College, has resigned to accept the chair of zoology at Pomona College, California, though he will remain one year more in his present place. Six times within a few years has he had flattering offers from other colleges, but has declined them all, though, save in one case, the salary was higher. The *Speculum* says: "Prof. Cook cannot be too highly praised for his valuable services here at the college. The progress of the college is largely due to his energetic work, and we guarantee that

Pomona College will succeed with Prof. Cook in the faculty."

'73.—Lieutenant Jno. P. Finley, who was in charge of the government weather service on the Pacific Coast for two or three years prior to last November, when he was recalled to Washington, has been restored to his old post in response to numerous requests from business men and scientists in California, Oregon and Washington. Lieutenant Finley had achieved repute as an expert on tornadoes and ocean storm tracks before going to San Francisco, and he seems to have acquired an excellent understanding of the peculiarities of Pacific Coast weather since then.—*New York Tribune*, April 19.

'79.—Prof. L. G. Carpenter, Fort Collins, Colorado, sails for Europe June 8, to be gone for three months. The greater part of that time will be spent in examining the irrigation works of northern Italy and the remainder largely in inspecting those of Spain and southern France.

'82.—Lucius W. Hoyt, B. S., LL. B., is associate professor, instructor in the law of contracts, and secretary of the law faculty of the University of Denver, Colorado.

K.

'73.—At a meeting of the congregation of Euclid Avenue Baptist Church this evening, the pastor, the Rev. L. A. Crandall, D. D., resigned to accept a call to Memorial Baptist Church of Chicago. His church here is one of the most fashionable in the city, and includes among its members John D. Rockefeller. Dr. Crandall has had a very successful pastorate of over three years, and his resignation was reluctantly accepted. He came here from Twenty-third Street Baptist Church of New York. In accepting the call to Chicago, he was largely influenced by the opportunities offered by the new Chicago University in educating his son and daughter. He will enter on his new duties July 1.—*Cleveland Cor.*, *Chicago Tribune*, June 3.

68.—Samuel A. Kennedy delivered a very fine address at Aberdeen, S. D., on Memorial Day, to one of the largest audiences ever assembled in that city on a similar occasion.

'69.—The Rev. Stephen G. Updike delivered, on Memorial Sunday, one of the most eloquent sermons ever heard in this section of the Northwest.—*Aberdeen Times*.

A.

'85.—John Lellyett, one of the old Rainbow men, has recently married. He is recognized as one of the ablest young lawyers in Nashville.

Frank B. Fogg, who won for himself such a fine athletic record at Vanderbilt, has fitted up a beautiful country residence "Melrose," near Nashville, and is now keeping bachelor quarters there.

Walter Cain is the editor-in-chief of the principal daily of Nashville, the *American*.

'91.—H. E. Bemis recently paid Nashville and Lambda a visit—the same jolly, whole-souled, good-natured fellow, that was so popular and did such good work for the foot ball and base ball teams.

M.

'89.—W. G. Hormell, who has spent the past year at Harvard university, has been appointed to one of the Harvard university fellowships for the coming year.

'90.—Earl S. Davis was married June 23, at Columbus, O., to Miss Minnetta Johnson, of Columbus.

N.

'82.—William A. Scibert suffered the loss of one of his twin boys in the early part of June.

'82.—Orrin Serfass, the president of Delta Tau Delta, was an alternate at the Minneapolis Convention, June 7, from the Eighth Pennsylvania District. During the latter part of the convention, in the absence of the regular delegate, he served as delegate.

'83.—The Rev. Chas. M. Sandt lost his wife from consumption in April last.

'85.—John E. Fox, of Harrisburg, was delegate from Fourteenth Pennsylvania District to Minneapolis Convention. The special correspondent of the *Philadelphia Press*, at the convention, reported that "John E. Fox was the only member of the Pennsylvania delegation that attended church last Sunday." This is abundant proof that the convention was not the only attraction in Minneapolis for Mr. Fox.

'86.—Walter R. Stenger, who has been in the real estate and insurance business at Los Angeles, Cal., has returned to Philadelphia to engage in the same business. His address is cor. Thirty-sixth and Walnut streets.

E.

'80.—E. M. Holmes has resigned as president of Simpson College. He urges, as his reasons for the step, his own predilections for the ministry, and the health of his family which ✓

would probably receive the benefit of a western climate. In spite of his resignation, the Board of Trustees have re-elected him to the presidency, and insist urgently that he remain another year at least. President Holmes has won the love and veneration of all Simpson students. He has the utmost respect and confidence of the entire board and of the community at large. Should he retire from his labors at Simpson, it will carry disappointment and regret to all who have witnessed with pleasure the prosperity of Simpson under his management.

'90.—H. A. Youtz is home from a year's work in Boston Theological University. He will return to Boston next fall.

'90.—W. S. Kelly, who is pursuing a theological course in California, is rusticated on an orange plantation in that state.

'92.—L. W. Haworth will join the forces of the *Red Oak Independent*, and assist Bro. Murphy in his campaign against the Democrats and the devil.

O.

'89.—Julius Lischer was married to Miss Schlagel at the home of the bride, in Davenport, Ia., in May.

'90.—John Grimm is making a success in the practice of law at Cedar Rapids, and at the same time indulging a little in politics as chairman of the county committee for the Republicans.

II.

'78.—Hon. Jas. C. Longstreet, of Jackson, Miss., has been spoken of very prominently as a suitable man for congress.

'89.—Prof. John C. Fant has given up teaching and is now reading law at his home in Macon, Miss.

'91.—Prof. Jas. E. Pope has been recently elected president of the West Point, Miss., graded schools.

Σ.

'92.—N. B. Vanderzee will next year enter the Law School of the University of Michigan.

T.

'77.—Rev. G. M. Zacharias read a paper entitled "Oriental Æsthetics" before the Cliosophic Society of Lancaster. The Cliosophic, commonly called Clio, is an exclusive literary and social society to which belong the most prominent and wealthy

literary people of the city. It holds meetings at the homes of its members twice a month, at which one person reads a paper on an assigned subject.

'80.—A. B. Rieser is a candidate for the nomination of district attorney of Berks County, Pa.

'84.—J. Clinton Foltz, recently returned from Germany, is practicing medicine in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

'86.—D. H. Sensenig, Esq., attended the Republican convention at Minneapolis.

'88.—C. L. Bowman is leading an orchestra in Atlantic City during the summer season.

'88.—C. C. Herr is engaged in the wholesale tobacco business in Lancaster.

'88.—W. H. Harnish is reading law under Attorney General Hensel and will take the entrance examinations in the fall.

T (Prime).

'76.—James R. Mann recently was appointed a Master in Chancery in the Superior Court of Cook County (Chicago), Ill. He is also one of the new board of aldermen, elected from the thirty-second ward.

Φ.

J. P. L. Weems, of Vincennes, Ind., Lum. Melcher, of Carrolltown, Ky., and W. E. Kampe, of Madison, Ind., were present at Hanover during commencement. Bro. Weems is a prominent and very successful lawyer in Vincennes. Bro. Melcher is superintendent of the Carrolltown schools. And Bro. Kampe is a student in the mining-engineering school in Houghton, Mich. Bro. Kampe graduated from Hanover last year. He has the honor of being the only one who ever has, or ever will, hold in possession two diplomas from his college.

Harry Peckinpough is in the post office in Louisville, Ky.

D. E. Williamson is pastor of the Presbyterian church in Big Rapids, Mich.

W. T. Lopp is in Alaska establishing schools. His brother, B. F. Lopp, is in Corydon, Ind., reading law.

Claude Thixton is in the medical school in Louisville, Ky.

Jno. Brackinridge is in the University of Texas.

W. C. Callop, one of the early members of this chapter is a prominent lawyer in Vincennes, Ind.

X.

Ex '87.—W. W. Lowry graduated from the law department

of the University of Louisville, Ky., at the last commencement, April 23.

'89.—Evan B. Stotsenburg, New Albany, Ind., was married June first to Miss Zenobia Borden, of Washington, Ark.

Ψ.

'84.—Hugh McMaster Kingery, recently professor of Latin in the college of Emporia, Kan., has accepted a similar position in Wabash College at Crawfordsville, Ind.

'85.—John Lloyd Lee.—“A very hearty and unanimous call has just been extended to Rev. J. L. Lee, of the Oliver Presbyterian Church, of this city, by the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia. The church to which Mr. Lee has been called is one of the old reliable churches of Philadelphia. It has a membership of over four hundred and is in one of the pleasantest parts of the city. It will be remembered that Mr. Lee came to Minneapolis from Philadelphia a little over a year ago. During that time the Oliver church has done good work. One hundred and eighteen members have been added, making the total membership of the church now over five hundred. In every way the church has been strengthened and built up. The people are united and earnest in all church work. It is not known yet whether or not Mr. Lee will accept the call.”—*Minneapolis Journal*, July 6th.

B Z.

'80.—Capt. J. B. Curtis, with his company of Indianapolis artillery, won the first prize of \$1,000 at the recent military encampment at Omaha. This is the prize which Capt. Curtis has won for several consecutive years.

'82.—Mr. Burgess L. McElroy came home from Columbus Thursday afternoon, grasping in his right hand a pasteboard tube, from the interior of which peeped a document which declared (and continues to declare) that for a period of two years from May 16, 1892, a week from next Monday, the aforesaid Burgess L. McElroy shall be oil inspector for the second or southern district of Ohio. This is a fat job, worth probably \$5,000 or \$6,000 per year, and Mr. McElroy is receiving hearty congratulations upon his good luck. He will make Mt. Vernon his headquarters, and will have a number of deputies.—*Mt. Vernon, O., Herald*, May 6.

'88.—W. C. McCullough is professor of Latin and Greek in Oskaloosa College, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

'88.—J. B. Percy is principal of the Anderson High School.

'88.—A. M. Hall has been appointed professor of Hebrew in Butler University, and has received the degree of Ph. D., from that institution.

'90.—H. S. Schell has been called to Butler to fill the Greek chair during the absence of Prof. Brown in Europe.

'90.—Chas. M. Fillmore is the state evangelist of the Sunday school work in Indiana for the Christian church.

'90.—H. T. Mann has been lately appointed professor of gymnastics at Butler University.

'91.—Robert Hall has accepted the pastorate of the Christian church at Kendallville, Ind.

B K.

'88.—Mr. Guy V. Thompson has been appointed to an assistant professorship of Latin at Yale. Mr. Thompson, for some years past, has been pursuing post graduate studies at that institution. His many friends here wish him a high degree of success in his chosen vocation.—*The Portfolio (Univ. Colo.)*

'91.—H. N. Wilson will spend the summer in Sunday school mission work in South Dakota.

B E.

'88.—Chas. O. Maas graduated this year at the New York Law School. He stood second in a class of one hundred and forty students. His able management of the paper, the *Counsellor*, has pleased all concerned. He will attend a special course of law lectures at the University of Virginia this summer.

'89.—C. Robert Churchill is with the Louisiana Electric Light Company. He has recently refused two offers with "sugar people" that would be very flattering even to older men.

'89.—T. Wayland Vaughan has been occupying the chair of physics and chemistry at Mount Lebanon University quite long enough, and next year intends entering Harvard university for a four years' course.

'90.—Eug. C. Parham is still with the Edison Electrical Manufacturing Co., at Schenectady, N. Y. He will in all probability remain there another year.

'91. (Med.)—Jno. A. K. Birchitt is practicing at his home in Vicksburg, Miss. It is rumored that he will "take unto

himself a wife" early next fall. The lady is a resident of New Orleans.

'91. (Med.)—Jos. S. Winter has been quite ill at his home in Rodney, Miss. He has now nearly recovered.

'92.—Jno. S. and W. C. Richardson are with the Southern Pacific R. R. & S. S. Co.

'92.—Jos. A. Airey still holds forth in the cotton business.

'92.—J. Hugh Rapp has accepted a professorship in one of the local preparatory schools for boys. This is good news for his chapter, as all the boys feared that they were going to lose him.

'93. (Med.)—J. P. O'Kelly is killing time (and people) at the Natchez Hospital.

'93.—Chas. D. Augustin is now residing at Louisville, Ky., and is connected with a newspaper.

'93.—A. W. Jacob is with an accident insurance company, and as usual with insurance people, he has succeeded in making everybody believe that an accident will soon befall them.

'93.—Wm. Dymond is on one of his father's plantations, actively superintending the strengthening of neighboring levees, and making preparations for the coming sugar crop.

'94.—Mr. Ivy G. Kittredge, an exceptionally esteemed and popular young gentleman, was distinguished by being awarded the annual Glendy Burke medal, a distinction always eagerly contended for by the brightest and most ambitious scholars. The verdict of the judges was as follows, in numerical order of excellence: Ivy Kittredge, Grantland L. Tebault, John Lombard. Mr. Kittredge will be decorated with this well merited decoration at noon to-morrow at the Grand Opera House.—*New Orleans City Item.*

W. W. W.

Wm. H. Buck, of the Port Gibson "A." chapter, graduated tenth in this year's class at Annapolis Naval Academy.

Thomas J. Trimmier, of the Wofford chapter, is a prominent Knight of Honor in South Carolina, and conducted a very successful banquet and reunion at Spartanburg, S. C., May 25.

INITIATES FOR 1891-92.

B.

Llewellyn D. McGinley, '95. Levi B. Moore, '95.

F.

William C. Orr, '95. Hallock C. Sherrard, '95.
Alfred Fulton, '95.

A.

J. L. McKibben, '95. George R. Slater, '95.
Franklin Callam, '95. Samuel M. Trevillick, '92.
William P. Borland, '92. Henry B. Cragin, Jr., '95.
Benjamin F. Hall, Jr., '95. H. Carleton Hurlbert Porter, '93.
Henry M. Porter, '95. Fredland Howard Parsons, '95.

E.

Lloyd Swarthout, '94. Eugene C. Allen, '95.
O. C. Angevin, '95. Chas. Valentine, '95.
Edward F. Hoaglin, '95. Luman W. Goodenough, '95.
Ira A. Beddow, '94. Henry D. Cushman, Jr., '95.

Z.

Wyligo Hall King, '94. Oscar J. Horn, '95.
Day Williams, '95. Philip J. Thompson, '95.
Edgar S. Weirs, '95. Bruce V. Crandall, '95.

H.

Herbert W. Kennedy, '95. Ernest W. Martin, '95.

Θ.

Walter C. Prewitt, '93. Archer N. Moody, '94.
William F. Folks, '95. John J. White, '95.
Arthur F. Willett, '95.

I.

Frank W. Hutchins, '95.
Frank R. Poss, '94.

H. M. J. Mulheron, '94.
W. F. Bernart, '95.

K.

Adolph Hempel, '95.
Albert W. Dorr, '95.
Orlie S. Rapp, '95.

Eben P. S. Miller, '94.
Frederick L. Reynolds, '94.
George W. Rose, '94.

A.

Frank R. Alexander, '93.
Robert H. Wynn, '94.

William J. Roberts, '92.

M.

Edwin H. Barnes, '94.

Charles H. Brownell, '95.

N.

William F. P. Allis, '95.

Theodore E. Daub, '95.

Ξ.

Harry H. McNeill, '95.

O.

David O. Holbrook, '94.
James B. Holbrook, '94.

John A. Hornby, '94.
Webster L. Mason, '95.

II.

Andrew Bostwick, '95.
Jos. W. Drake, A. B. '92 (Law).
Lynn D. Spight, '95.

Rich. Eng. Leigh, '94.
Rich. E. Wilbourn '95.
John J. Rogers, Jr., '94.

P.

Charles P. Paulding, '95.
Wallace Willett, '95.

William G. Raoul, Jr., '95.
Stuart Cooper, '95.

Σ (Charter Initiates).

Harry N. Greene, '93.
Albert F. Sawyer, '95.

Ralph S. Lansing, '95.
Harrold A. Lewis, '93.

Morris M. Whittaker, '95.	Newton B. Vanderzee, '92.
Hugh H. Lansing, '93.	Arthur T. Southard, '95.

T.

Paul C. Gerhart, '95.	Franklin H. Moyer, '93.
M. E. Stroup, '95.	

T.

Asa C. Isham, '95.	Octavio M. Reyes, '95.
Ernest E. B. Jack, '95.	George W. Dickmeier, '95.
Myron E. Evans, '95.	

Φ.

Henry F. Doolittle, '95.	J. M. Brackenridge, '95.
Charles Carson, '95.	

X.

Frank W. Alden, '95.	Charles Motley, '95.
James M. Brown, '95.	Herbert F. Williams, '95.

Ψ.

Chas. W. Bogle, '94.	George R. Critchlow, '95.
Walter S. Crockett, '95.	B. E. Babcock, '94.
Warner W. Elliott, '95.	Geo. W. Crile, Post Graduate.
H. H. Brown, '95.	H. B. Barnard, '95.
Charles D. Critchlow, '94.	Charles P. Marshall, '92.
Z. M. Gibson, '93.	A. C. Trumbo, '94.

Ω.

S. Arthur Knapp, '92.	Orris W. Roberts, '94.
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B.A.

Everett F. Branch, '95.	Clifton Utter, '95.
William M. Davis, '95.	Roland Per Due, '95.
Aquillo D. Fleshman, '95.	John Ward, '93.
H. W. Moore, '94.	Jas. R. Muk, '95.
Francis M. Igler, '94.	Willis H. Souder, '93.
C. E. Spaulding, '95.	

B B.

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|------------------------|-----------------------|
| John Abercrombie, '95. | Donald Smith, '95. |
| Odell Oldfather, '94. | Paul Burlingame, '95. |

B F.

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|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Charles H. Maxson, '92. | N. P. Stenhjem, '93, Law. |
| Harvey Clark, '93. | John F. Donovan, '93. |
| D. Percy Lamoreaux, '95. | Edward J. Henning, '94. |
| Wm. C. Donovan, '93, Law. | Alfred T. Rogers, '94. |
| James L. Thatcher, '93. | Frank H. Allen, '93. |
| Erick J. Ohnstad, '94. | Buford D. Black, '95. |

CHARTER INITIATES.

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|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| George Kingsley, '95. | C. W. Lamoreaux, '94. |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|

B A.

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| Nicholas E. Powell, '95. | Frank Gunn, '95. |
| Wm. C. Davis, '95. | Wm. P. Gearreld, '95. |
| Joel J. Gibson, '95. | David L. Cloud, '94. |
| Geo. W. Reab, '95. | |

B E.

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Thomas J. Sheppard, '95. | Sanders Upshaw, '95. |
| Hiram A. Camp, '95. | Sam'l G. Bickers, '95. |

B Z.

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|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| Andrew N. Fox, '95. | Frank F. Hutchins, '93. |
| Jesse H. Hussey, '95. | F. B. Holden, '95. |
| Harvey Manlooc, '95. | Charles M. Sharp, '95. |

B H.

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| Ernest A. Wright, '95. | Albert H. Moore, '95. |
| Lee B. Bartholomew, '94. | Harry C. Judson, '95. |
| Roy J. Cook, '95. | |

B Θ.

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Joseph M. Dill, '95. | Charles G. Day, '93. |
| Wm. L. Atkinson. | Knox Jones. |
| Wm. E. Wilmerding, '93. | George T. Lock. |
| J. E. Hooper. | Jose M. Selden, '93. |
| Albert M. Hooper, '93. | Marion G. Ridgely. |

B I.

Walter L. Kirtley.	William J. Echols, Jr.
Allen G. Burrow, (Law)	Jas. S. Doubleday, (Med.)
George H. Farney (Med.)	

B K.

Martin H. Kennedy, '95.	John C. Van Horne, '95.
Clarence H. Perry, '95.	

B L.

James H. Budds, '95.	Fred T. Haines, '95.
Harry K. Seltzer, '95.	

B M.

Leslie Moore, '93.	Charles DeM. Welsh, '95.
Albert P. Mills, '94.	Charles H. Wells, '95.
Wm. R. Whitehorn, '95.	

B N.

Milan P. Hardow, '93.	Stephen H. Plum, '95 (Med).
Geo. A. Rockwell, '95.	Edward Page, Jr., '95.
Arthur G. Bixby, '95.	Lee Mahon Raney, '95.
Frederic P. Simonds, '93.	Peter E. Hellwege, '95.
John L. Newell, '95.	

B Ξ.

Jilson P. Harrison, Jr., '95.	St. Denis Julien Villere, '94.
Willoughby E. Kittredge, '95.	Frank G. Churchill, '95.
Arthur M. McGhee, Jr., '95.	C. E. Fenner, '96.
Albert C. Phelps, '96.	Thos. J. Woodward, Jr., '96.
John P. Chilton, '96.	Warren Johnson, '96.
Robert E. McBride, '96.	

[These '96 men were initiated after commencement].

B O.

Ralph McCoy, '95.	Milton W. Thompson, '95.
Herman R. Weber, '95.	John B. Turner, '94.

B Σ.

Wilmont E. Butler, '94.	Harry E. Ericsson, '95.
Leslie C. Greeley, '94.	Ernest A. Maynard, '95.
Wilbur G. Chaffee, '95.	Clarence H. Dempsey, '95.

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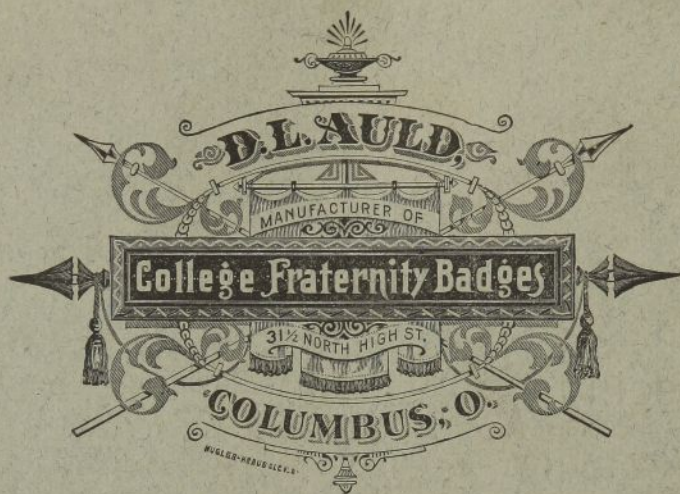


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