

NOVEMBER, 1892.

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# THE RAINBOW

OF

## DELTA TAU DELTA.

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A QUARTERLY.

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### TABLE OF CONTENTS.

Deux Rondeaux (Poem).....	6	College; Simpson College; Stevens Institute of Technology; Williams College; Franklin and Marshall College; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Hanover College; Kenyon College; Indiana University; De Pauw University; University of Wisconsin; Emory College; Butler University; University of Minnesota; Cornell University; Tulane University; Boston University; University of the South; University of Virginia; University of Colorado; Lehigh University; Tufts College; Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Editorial.....	7	
Western Reserve University—Adelbert College (Illustrated).....	13	
Small versus Great Colleges.....	22	
Delta Tau Delta in Literature.....	25	
From the Chapters.....	28	
Ohio University; Washington and Jefferson College; Albion College; Buchtel College; Bethany College; Michigan Agricultural College; Hillsdale College; Ohio Wesleyan University; Lafayette		The Boys of Old.....60

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The 32nd Karnea of the Fraternity will be held in Indianapolis, Ind.,  
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No. 1.

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# THE RAINBOW

—OF—

## DELTA TAU DELTA.

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A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE,

DEVOTED TO FRATERNITY AND COLLEGE INTERESTS.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY.

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

1892.

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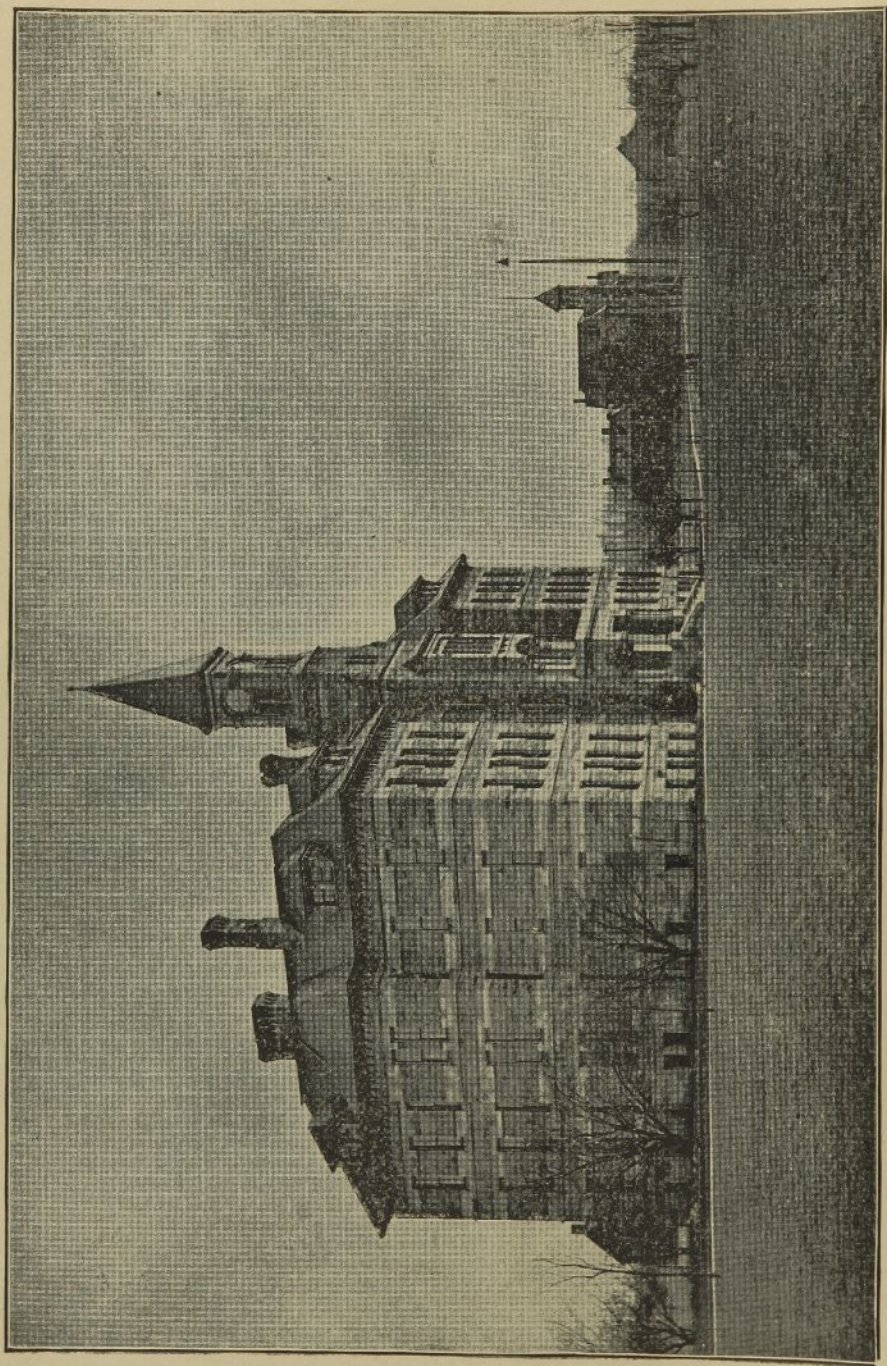
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WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY - ADELBERT COLLEGE.

# THE RAINBOW.

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November, 1892.

No. 1.

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## DEUX RONDEAUX.

### I.

Beyond the storm, and just below  
The ragged cloud-edge, rises slow  
The distant evening prophecy  
Of dewy heights that are to be,  
And plains where sunset hopes shall glow.

Would that to those who only see  
The heavy clouds where storms hold fec,  
I might describe the calms that grow  
*Beyond the storm.*

However long the winds may blow,  
Whose passing brings us clouds of woe,  
However fierce and stormily  
Grief's tempests shall complain to me,  
Or soon, or late, God's stars will show  
*Beyond the storm.*

### II.

Who lieth here, where psalm of bird  
In summer time was never heard?  
Where blade of grass or leaf of tree,  
Yew proud or willow greenery  
By summer winds were never stirred?

I strain my eyes in vain to see  
The faded, broken tracery:  
He is too truly sepulchred  
*Who lieth here.*

Ah! Nobler than the chiseled word,  
The token lately ministered:  
A tiny sprig of rosemary.  
Time hath forgotten you and me,  
But one warm heart hath registered  
*Who lieth here.*

*Frank Walcott Hutt, B S, '93.*



## EDITORIAL.

The readers of the RAINBOW for the past three years have not been annoyed with oft-repeated appeals for the payment of subscriptions, but as the number of subscriptions paid at the close of last year, in June, was much smaller than in previous years, we make no apologies in calling the matter to the attention of every reader of this paragraph. This small number of subscriptions paid is partly due to the fact that the usual notices were not sent out, so attention is called in this way to the delinquency, and to the desirability, from the RAINBOW's standpoint, of an early remittance.

\* \* \*

At a meeting of the Arch Chapter, held in Cleveland, Ohio, October 29, Bro. C. C. Dickinson, *BO*, was elected to the presidency of the Fraternity, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Bro. Orrin Surfass; and Alvan E. Duerr was elected to the presidency of the Eastern division, made vacant by the promotion of Bro. Dickinson. The resignation of Bro. Surfass, due entirely to the press of personal business, was greatly regretted by all, but in spite of urging to the contrary, he insisted that the resignation should be accepted. We suspected before election that politics had much to do with his decision, but since November 8, we recall the soft impeachment, and are sincerely sorry. Bro. Dickinson comes to his new position with the best qualification, a thorough knowledge of the condition and needs of the Fraternity, the result of his service on the Arch Chapter. We prophesy that vigor, promptness and business-like methods will characterize his conduct in office.

\* \* \*

The condition of several of our chapters caused a good deal of anxiety at the beginning of this college year, when, through various circumstances entirely beyond the chapter's



control, many of last year's undergraduates did not return to college. Through no fault of the chapters themselves, they opened the year with one, three, or five men, and these, perhaps, comparatively inexperienced. The bravery with which these men faced the unpromising prospects, and the success that has attended their efforts already, demonstrates that the present generation of Deltas is made up of the same stern stuff which has brought success in the past. The older heads do not forget the time when the Chi chapter had, for many a moon, just one man; and yet that man was of the right sort, and no member of that chapter since '88 can forget his obligation, and the chapter's obligation to H. J. Eberth. It is not always a question of getting men at once or quitting; it is not always a question of taking men of a lower grade because there are no first class men, and because the chapter has only three or four men. Milton's sublime line is just as true in fraternity matters sometimes, as it is in that loftiest sense in which he used it: "They a'so serve who only stand and wait." But waiting is not a peculiarly American grace among college men, any more than in the rank and file of the great busy world's army. Too many men already have the motto "Now—much." For fraternity purposes, it is quite as much a source of failure when modified into "Now—many." What we want is the gift to know, the grit to wait for if need be, and the grip to get and keep the best.

Of course, the smaller and the more conservative the chapter, the greater the danger of falling into this condition; but even this danger ought not to cause any indiscriminate haste in recovering from the losses. It may even be advisable to surrender temporarily a chapter hall or chapter house, if the membership be small, or if, as in the case of one of the chapters with a good membership, the men all reside in town. Some of these depleted chapters have histories that ought to stimulate them to great patience and renewed endeavor to maintain, and, as opportunity shall appear, increase the noble reputation of these chapters. One man has saved and re-made

a chapter; three men have wrested victory from a dozen rivals, and given their chapter a solid foundation; and shall any man or chapter to-day, plead "not able" to the challenge of adverse circumstances in the chapter?

\* \* \*

Perhaps never in the history of higher education in America has there been such a general stirring up and rearrangement in the personnel of our colleges and universities as during the past year and a half. Not only in the faculties but in the student bodies as well has the change taken place. Institutions have been founded, at Stanford and Chicago; others have enlarged their borders, extending and expanding courses, as the universities of Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Cornell, and all of these have added thus to the inducements to students as well as professors to leave other colleges and enter these great institutions. Leland Stanford, Jr., with its vast endowment, fine climate and free tuition; the university of Chicago with its almost unlimited resources and its quite unlimited assurance and audacity; Michigan and Harvard vying with each other in assuming an air of attractive, self-satisfied superiority—all these and others, are drawing men from other institutions for the completion of undergraduate courses as well as graduate courses. Take the university of Minnesota (in which the editor is engaged) and there are at present students in the undergraduate departments, transferred from Trinity, Cornell, Carleton, Wooster, Smith, Columbian, Hobart, Wisconsin, Georgia, California, Northwestern and other less known.

Part of the difficulty just referred to by which certain chapters were weakened arose from this transfer of men from one college to another. Delta Tau Delta is not the only sufferer from this cause which bids fair to increase rather than decrease. But for various reasons, the most important being that there is less complete homogeneity of membership than in older orders, she is likely to suffer more. Specialization



will extend to institutions; some like Lehigh and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stevens Polytechnic Institute, devoting themselves almost exclusively to technical education, others retaining the courses intended to give a general, broad, thorough culture instead of confining themselves to the "practical" courses. Students after a year or two in one college, find they have a taste for some subject or line of work better taught elsewhere, will go to that other place to complete their courses. To any fraternity these transfers will be a source of decided strength or decided weakness. One chapter at the university of Michigan for several years was kept alive by just these transfers. Another chapter of the same rival in another western university has several times "gulped down" unpalatable morsels, and in one instance totally failed to assimilate said morsels to its own discomfort and the amusement of its rivals. This is no isolated example. The same things have occurred in Delta Tau Delta, and probably in every fraternity. On this subject the *Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly* recently had this frank, excellent paragraph:

The great danger of extension is in divergence of views of character, and of men. This possibility is by no means fanciful. We do not flash the danger signal for imaginary evils, and to substantiate this we need only refer to the report which came to the last convention from one of our most prominent western chapters. Diverse elements had entered into the organization from outside chapters, feeling none of the local esprit, and ignorant of the conditions of fraternity life at a large institution. Trained in a different atmosphere they attempted to mould the chapter according to their own provincial views, with the results which we know so well.

Against the danger must be pitted eternal vigilance and firmness on the part of supervising authorities and a rigid enforcement of the constitution. When the good time comes, when every chapter of the fraternity will be annually inspected like any military post, by some one not connected with the chapter in any way, then there will be a decided improvement all along the line. Transfers will be welcomed instead of



dreaded. Homogeneity will be a fact and not an ideal. The ideal of the best chapter will be the ideal of all.

\* \* \*

We have had occasion several times before to call to the observation of some of the older chapters the energy and business-like methods of some of the newer chapters. The re-organized Beta Gamma is a shining example of the push, enterprise and enthusiasm that make successful chapters. Already delightfully quartered in a large new house, built for them and furnished largely by the active members, they have all advantages except those that come with years. Several excellent men won from powerful rivals have added their names to the "scalp-list," and when the RAINBOW-maker stopped over one train, October 31st, and looked in on them a feeling of great satisfaction at the work he had done there, May 28th, began to steal over him.

*WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY—ADELBERT  
COLLEGE.*

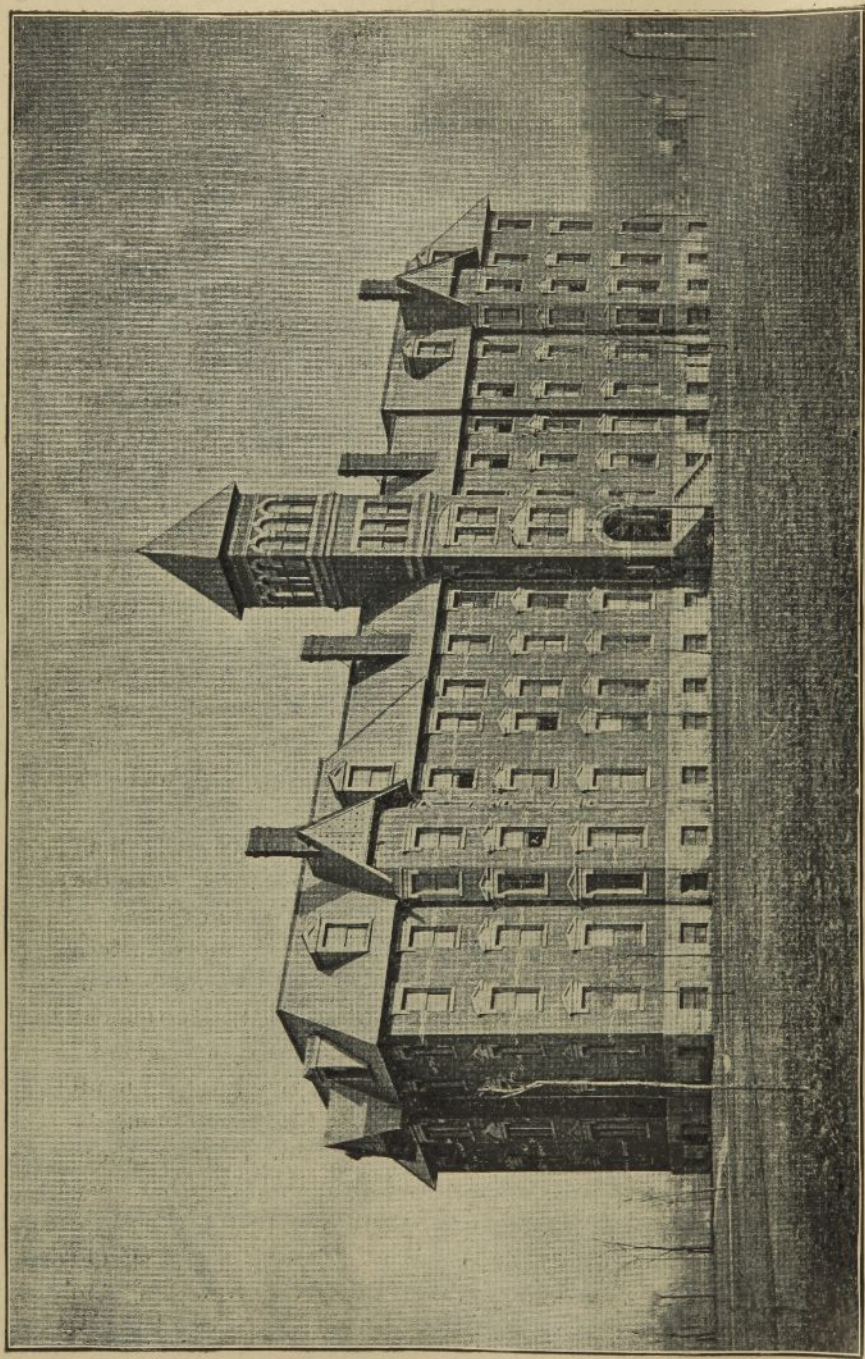
(See Frontispiece.)

Western Reserve University, located at Cleveland, Ohio, consists of eight departments with between ninety and one hundred professors and instructors, between nine hundred and one thousand students, and an endowment of about \$1,500,000. Of these departments, Adelbert College is the oldest and most important. Last year this college enrolled about eighty-five students.

Adelbert College was founded in 1826 at Hudson, Ohio, as Western Reserve College. In 1882, upon the receipt of a gift of \$600,000 from Amasa Stone, a wealthy citizen of Cleveland, the college was removed to its present site and a new name engrafted upon the old, making its official title, as at present, Adelbert College of Western Reserve University. The name Adelbert was added as a memorial to Mr. Stone's son Adelbert, who was drowned while a student at Yale College.

Adelbert College is proud of her past. For more than fifty years, as the old Western Reserve College, she was the exponent of the best life and thought of the Western Reserve. The Connecticut Western Reserve, situated in the northeastern corner of Ohio, was settled almost entirely by emigrants from the New England states. Bancroft alludes to this settlement as "the compact establishment of the culture of New England." The Western Reserve was but a second New England in all her interests and aspirations, especially those pertaining to education and religion. The idea of a college which these settlers entertained was of such an institution as they had been acquainted with. It was natural, therefore, that the college which was established as the Western Reserve College should resemble in its aims and methods the great New England





WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY — ADELBERT HALL



colleges, and Western Reserve College soon became known as the Yale of the West. The college has always been an eastern college in traditions. Her teachers have been largely eastern men and her standard of scholarship has always been equal to that of the best eastern colleges. To-day the entrance requirements of Adelbert College are identical with those of Yale, except that Adelbert requires additional mathematics where Yale requires elementary French or German. President Bodine of Kenyon College once remarked, "Western Reserve College has perhaps not been so widely known as some other Ohio colleges, but from the first she has been one of the very best colleges in the country." She has never striven for numbers at the expense of thoroughness. Her motto has ever been *multum* rather than *multa*. It is a true story that a man who was third in a class of ten in his junior year at Western Reserve went to Yale and graduated first in a class of over fifty, afterwards to become one of the supreme judges of the United States. Yale has always been a great absorber of Western Reserve talent. At present her faculty includes four Western Reserve men—the latest acquisition being Prof. Arthur H. Palmer, who was called from the faculty of Adelbert during the year 1891.

The faculty of Western Reserve has always been her strong feature. At one time between the years 1840 and 1850, the celebrated men upon her faculty made Western Reserve College better known in Europe than Yale College itself. Upon the Western Reserve faculty have been such men as Elias Loomis, whose mathematical text-books have had a world-wide reputation; President Bartlett, of Dartmouth; Prof. Charles A. Young, the Astronomer of Princeton; Prof. E. B. Barrows; President Chadbourne, of Williams. Dr. N. P. Seymour, to whom Prof. Hadley submitted the entire manuscript of his Greek Grammar for correction before publication, was a member of the Western Reserve faculty for over half a century. Among the graduates of the college have been Henry A. Swift, governor of Minnesota; Loomis P. Harvey, the

great war governor of Wisconsin; George Hoadley, governor of Ohio; Senator O. D. Conger, of Michigan; Prof. John S. Newberry, L. L. D., the distinguished geologist; Thomas D. Seymour, Professor of Greek in Yale University; William Elroy Curtis, of Pan-American reputation, and many others of equal eminence.

When the college was removed to Cleveland in 1882, it was a change of *coelum non animum*. The aim is still as it had been before, scholarship and manhood. While the college was at Hudson it had been poor, and its usefulness was hampered for want of money. But upon its removal to Cleveland it was at once placed in command of an ample endowment. The college is proud of its past, but a college cannot live on traditions. The large increase in income which Adelbert received by her removal to Cleveland has enabled her to keep abreast of the times in all departments. Among the large gifts the college has received since its removal, was \$50,000 from the Fayerweather will.

In material surroundings a college could hardly be more favorably situated. The college is located upon one of the handsomest portions of the famous Euclid Avenue, one of the most beautiful thoroughfares in the world. Directly opposite is Wade Park, of nearly one hundred acres, embracing a pleasing variety of lawn and woodland, with beautiful lakes for boating in the summer and skating in the winter, and miles of smooth drives for cycling. The park is practically a part of the college campus, itself of ample dimensions, and containing about seventeen acres. The campus has a full equipment for athletic sports, including a base ball diamond with a handsome grand stand, a running track, tennis courts, and other accessories. Behind the college is a range of wooded hills, traversing along which the eye, at the distance of a mile or more, rests upon the tomb of the martyred Garfield.

Adelbert College is housed in four buildings. Adelbert College proper is a large three-story structure of stone, containing recitation rooms, the chapel, library, museum, well



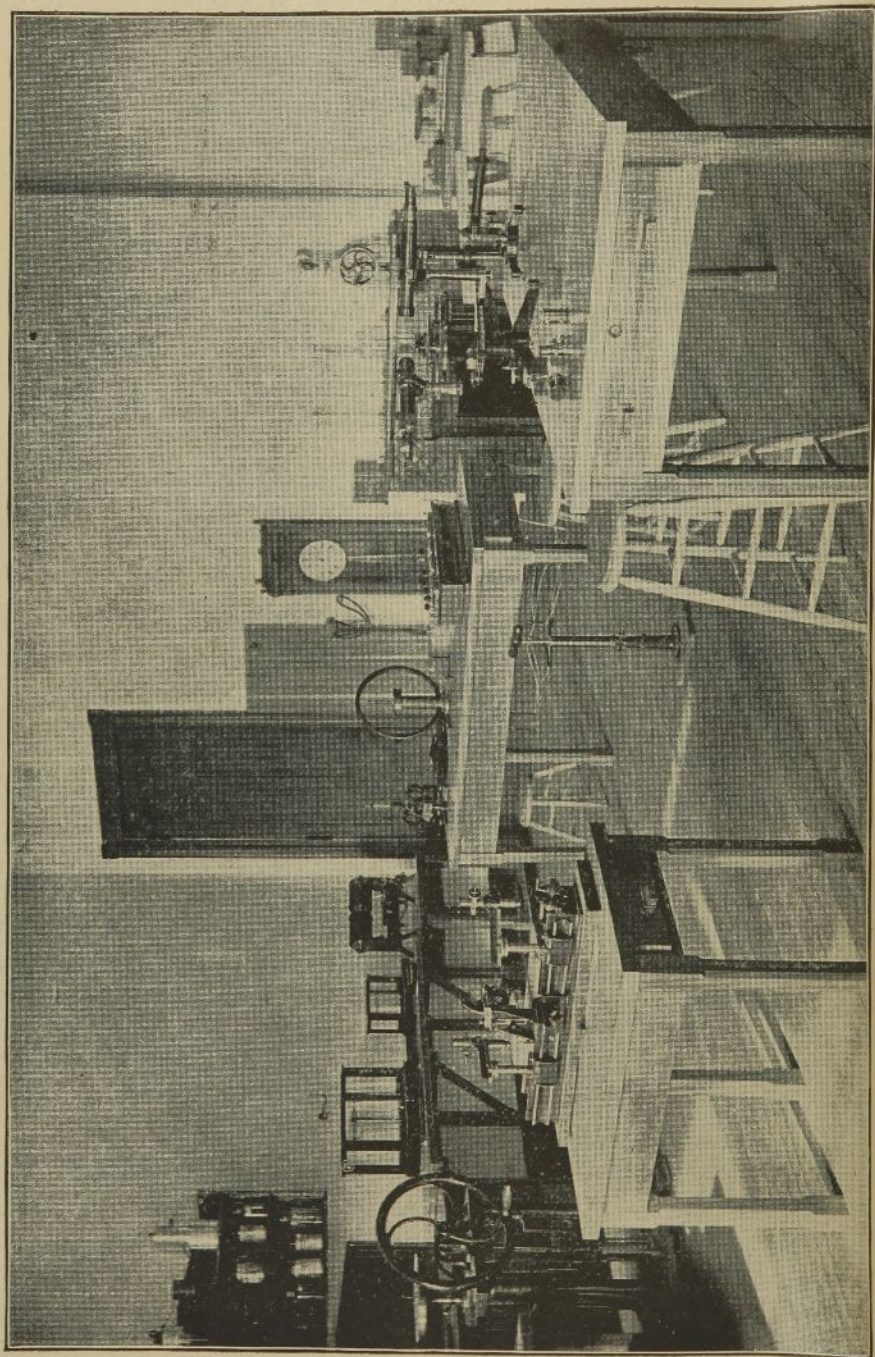
equipped chemical, physical and biological laboratories, offices, etc. A fine series of Greek casts from the royal museum of Berlin, which were presented to the college last year, render the main halls very attractive.

Adelbert Hall is the dormitory, and contains rooms for sixty students. The rooms are arranged in suites of three, consisting of a common study with a separate bed room for each occupant. Over half of the sitting rooms, or studies, are fourteen by eighteen feet exclusive of a large bay at the end. The building is heated by steam. The refectory is a large building, containing a dining room with a seating capacity of over a hundred.

The gymnasium was erected in 1888, and is equipped with the latest and best apparatus works in the gymnasium, forms a part of the required work of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

So much for the Adelbert's material equipment. Buildings, however, form the least important part of a college. "I would rather," said Garfield, "spend six months in a tent with Mark Hopkins and live on bread and water, than to spend six years at the finest brick-and-mortar university in the country." Adelbert has a faculty of fifteen members, all of them trained specialists and many of them men of international reputation. Prof. E. W. Morley, M. D., Ph. D., LL. D., has for a number of years been conducting a series of experiments upon the atomic weight of oxygen, which have attracted the attention of scientific men all over the world. A writer in a recent number of the *Chautauquan* calls Prof. Morley the greatest chemist in the country. Prof. Morley recently declined a call to Ann Arbor. During last year Adelbert professors declined calls to Yale, Amherst and John Hopkins. Prof. Perrin also is one of the best known Greek scholars in the country. Just before the death of Dr. Henry Schliemann, Prof. Perrin traveled all over the Troad in his company and was a guest at his house in Athens. During their entire intercourse both men carried on all their conversations in classic Greek.





WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY. PHYSICAL LABORATORY OF ADELBERT COLLEGE.

Adelbert never had a better faculty than it has to-day. The Adelbert library has forty thousand volumes. Additional shelf-room was put into the library during the summer, and Col. John Hay has just given \$700 for use in the English department. In 1888 the college purchased the entire library of Dr. Wilhelm Scherer, of the University of Berlin, and thus possesses the best equipment in the country for the study of German literature and philology. The library is also very full in the departments of French, History and English literature.

The college offers three courses leading to degrees. After the sophomore year the studies are largely elective. A post-graduate department has been opened this year, which offers forty-four courses under the five general heads of Philosophy and Psychology; History and Political and Social Science; Classical Philology; Modern Languages and Literatures; and Natural and Physical Sciences.

Two periodicals are conducted by the students. One, the *Adelbert* is a monthly, reflecting the life of the college and containing each month a variety of interesting articles; the other, the *Reserve*, is an annual published by the junior class and is now in the thirteenth volume. The *Reserve* is devoted largely to the interests of the fraternities, Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta. [The Zeta chapter of Delta Tau Delta was begun in 1880, but continued two years *sub rosa* and finally appeared with five men in September, 1882. The chapter members were Alton A. Bemis, for several years a member of the Arch Chapter; James W. McLane, who edited the RAINBOW for a year; M. J. Hole and K. B. Waite.—Ed.] Besides these regular fraternities there are, Phi Beta Kappa, honorary; Theta Nu Epsilon, Sophomore fraternity; and Pi Kappa, Freshman fraternity. The new president is friendly to the fraternities.

The college has had six presidents, all men of marked scholarship and ability. It was to the memory of the first president, Charles B. Storrs, that Whittier addressed his poem beginning with the lines:



"Thou has fallen in thine armor,  
Thou martyr of the Lord!  
With thy last breath crying 'Onward'!  
And thy hand upon thy sword."

"Onward" is still the cry of the president. The present incumbent the Rev. Charles F. Thwing, D. D., a graduate of Harvard, and Andover Seminary, has now been in office not quite two years. Young in years, but with a ripe experience,



ADELBERT COLLEGE—GYMNASIUM.

Doctor Thwing comes to his work in the full vigor of a splendid physical manhood, and with all his best years before him. A man of broad culture, with far-sighted and liberal views, warm and quick sympathies, and of tireless energy, he is ex-



actly fitted for the important position he fills. He is the author of several volumes and is a steady contributor to the best magazines.

Side by side with Adelbert College is the College for Women, which seeks to do for young women what Adelbert College does for young men. Two new buildings have been completed this year at a cost of \$90,000. The course of study at the Woman's College is as exact and thorough as the course at Adelbert. The requirements for admission to the college are identical.

The university this year opened a law school, which will be the only law school west of the Hudson river having a three year's course, in which the instruction is given by professors who devote their entire time to teaching.

The remaining members of the university are the Medical College, the Dental Department, the Conservatory of Music, and Western Reserve Academy, located at Hudson, Ohio, and Green Spring Academy, located at Green Spring, Ohio.

E. O. STEVENS.

### SMALL VERSUS GREAT COLLEGES.

Much discussion is there these days as to entering only great institutions. Why shall not *our* fraternity enter any college where good men are wont to congregate? asks an Alpha. To which a Beta with confident dignity rejoins: *Our* fraternity shall not stoop to place on our list any of your second rate colleges. We will have none of them! There are no good but the great, therefore, only the great! Omega, reaching over and joining hands with Alpha, in scriptural fashion, agrees, as for *her* fraternity, that it is better to be "national", than simply "great"; that better far than hide-bound conservatism, alumni-worship or decayed gentility, is the spirit of generous extension of benefits of fraternity to all respectable applicants, regardless of pedigree, name, or local habitation; better numerous, enthusiastic, self-satisfied local centres, loyal to their own conceptions of a moderate ideal, than a few less enthusiastic branches of a centralized organization, struggling to attain to a clearly defined high ideal! While all the way between this high C and low B, we hear the little Sigmas and the Phis crying: "We are human, we must live; we must take the present and not the future!" But what says one fair Delta, known better by her full name Delta Tau Delta? Alas! I know not! Like so many of her sisters, she, herself, seems not quite to know her own mind. But like so many brothers of such sisters, I have a decided opinion, and I do not propose to keep it entirely to myself, if the RAINBOW's pages are, as the editor declares, "open to a free and honest expression of opinion on all matters relating to the welfare of the Fraternity". Just as a certain noted New Yorker said "I am a Democrat", so I as unhesitatingly affirm "I am a Delta Tau"; but like that same New Yorker, I do not find everything to my taste.

I am proud of the Fraternity, proud of her struggle to maintain her ideals, proud of the position to which she has attained by these struggles, and proud of the royal, manly, square-charactered, square-badged company who owe her allegiance. Her principles have been a chart in which many an able fellow has found help in steering his college craft in the right path, and I believe in those principles, and have a reason for the faith that is in me. But I fear! Delta Tau Delta is no longer a child, but upwards of thirty, and must meet the problems of maturity which some of her rivals are also striving to answer. Perplexing, soul-wrenching, almost life or death problems! Answer them, she must, and that right speedily.

The distinction between the twilight of smallness and the full day of greatness of colleges may be made only with difficulty. Yet the educational evolution and revolution of the last decade makes clearer the line of demarkation, and each year will see still greater differentiation. The class of students drawn into these different institutions will differ, though not perhaps, in a corresponding degree. Good students, plainly clad, steel-hearted, full-jewelled, will still be found for a time, at least, in all colleges. He of the soft raiment, with sense, and the cloth-worshipper, without sense, will continue to be abroad in the land. The social, intellectual, and moral plebeians and patricians will continually jostle each other in the same courts and markets of learning. But this much is certain, without transformation, an outwardness manifesting an inwardness, it is dangerous to try to mix the two in the same pestle. Fiery nitric acid; heavy, powerful, sulphuric acid; mild, benevolent glycerine—a gentle tap—a hole in the earth and air—perhaps an obituary.

There is no merit in trying to disguise the fact that the attempt to maintain a goodly number of chapters, in both small and great institutions, where the ideals and influences (both perhaps in every way excellent) are widely different, will not much longer be a success. The methods of other fraternities in dealing with these questions are valuable as



suggestions, but Delta Tau Delta must deal with them for herself or soon writhe under the stinging lash of circumstances. It is a question of extension ; it is a question of intention ; of expansion, of contraction. If two institutions, or two classes of institutions, have differing tendencies, both strongly formative, the time must come when one must be chosen and the other rejected,

"And the choice goes by forever,  
    'Twixt that darkness and that light."

Delta Tau Delta is soon coming to the parting of the ways, and she must think on these things. There is virtue, *yes, the future*, in thus thinking, thinking now, thinking hard, thinking decisively. It is not wholly a question of sentiment, but also one of organic health ; not of predilection, but of loyalty. It seems to me that the editor of the RAINBOW did rightly in repeatedly insisting upon the need of "homogeneity of membership." Until there is this unity of purpose and similarity of ideals, there will be elements of disintegration and of danger. Whoever and whatever seriously interferes with realizing this homogeneity must be removed, "lifted with care." Unpleasant ? Yes, but urgently necessary.

PORTER J NEFF, BH, '92.

## DELTA TAU DELTA IN LITERATURE.

CITY FESTIVALS, by WILL CARLETON (K '69), pp 164. Illustrated. Square 8vo. cloth, ornamental, \$2.00; gilt edges, \$2.50; full seal, \$4.00. New York: Harper & Bros. Uniform with "Farm Ballads," "Farm Legends," "Farm Festivals," "City Ballads," and "City Legends."

We cannot better commend the work of one who, while belonging in a peculiar sense to the Fraternity, is none the less the property of all who love sweet sense clothed in simple richness of imagery and phrase, than by quoting, in order, from these eminent authorities, the New York *Examiner*, the *Chicago Inter-Ocean*, and himself. The last quotation is from the report of an interview with Mr. Carleton while spending his summer vacation. It was published in the *St. Lawrence Reporter*.

"The book has the characteristics that have made Mr. Carleton's poems so popular—sympathy with the people, humor, pathos, and the gift of telling a story well in verse."

"A book for the millions, for it is adapted to the millions. As a literary production it is excellent; its tone is elevating, and its simple lines are rich in thought, musical and pleasing. Mr. Carleton is a true interpreter of nature, and it is this that gives his stories their chief charm."

"'Are you satisfied with this reception of your new book, 'City Festivals'?'"

'It is only a baby, having appeared July first, and has not had time to receive, to any great extent; but the public are already buying large quantities.'

'Do the newspaper reviews please you?'

'They are of all kinds. Some of them laud me to the skies, and others, mostly written by retired rhymesters whom the public has not appreciated, are quite sure that I am "no poet." And it may be these are right. I do not care anything in particular about being called "a poet"; certainly not, if the insane stuff they have written is poetry. I do not care to publish anything for the express purpose of having a few other writers throw up their hands in holy admiration and say, "Oh, my! isn't that elegant! Quite in my line! Almost as good as that little thing I did the other day, you know!" while The



People merely glance at the stuff, wondering what it is all about. I am trying to do something with my pen, besides the attempted attainment of the unattainable and the imagining of the unimaginable.'

'You have definite motives, then, for all of your work?'

'Always! A motive that the dude school, or rather out-of-school poets, cannot understand. True poetry is not sickly fancy and stereotyped grace of diction. To be genuine, poetry must deal with the realities of things—must address the brain, heart and soul. You do not find any lah-de-dah work in David, in Homer, in Dante, in Shakespeare, in Victor Hugo. They will sacrifice elegance of diction, for power and truth, any time. They were, no doubt, surrounded, all their lives, with the minnows of literature, nibbling at them; but they had no time to devote to them. These great poets had their work to do, and it has lived, in spite of the pinworms that are constantly striving to bore holes in their reputation, and only succeed in boring the public instead.'

'You consider, as stated in your preface to "City Festivals," "that the motive is the first thing to be considered in a poem?"'

'Undoubtedly, and invariably. The world is full of sorrow, suffering, crime, discord, inhumanity, murder—a hundred thousand evils, from which it needs help and deliverance; it has also much joy, light, happiness and goodness, which are waiting and asking to be displayed, to the benefit of humanity. With all this work to be done, a writer who gains attention of the public, and, instead of trying to benefit his race, merely caresses himself with his pen, and strives only to see what graceful expressions he can produce, must eventually expect the world's contempt, if it continues to give him any attention at all. He is like some well-dressed gentleman in a skiff, in view of a lot of people who are drowning, and who, instead of trying to save any of them, strikes attitudes, and seems to say, "Look! See me! how gracefully I can row! How sweetly I skip about over the beautiful water! Don't you see how fine I am?" And never goes near the sufferer at all.'

'But you do not condemn entirely poetry which has for its motives only the exploiting of pretty words and phrases?'

'Not wholly; any more than I would a peacock, who spends most of the time admiring his plumage and concealing his feet. Everything has its use. But I prefer to try for a grander object, and wish to be reckoned as one who strives, however humbly, for the highest and noblest in human nature.'



SONGS OF THE LOWLY AND OTHER POEMS, by GEORGE HORTON. 12 mo. pp. 241. Chicago: F. J. Schulte & Co. \$1.50.

These poems have the genuine human ring in them, and though often of unequal merit, there is so much that is good, and such lyrical facility, that we can enjoy the rest and forget the mediocre. Some of these poems have already appeared in various periodicals, and a few have been reprinted in the RAINBOW.

The *Forum* for September contains a seven-page article by Prof. Kendric C. Babcock, of the University of Minnesota (*B H* '89), on "The Scandinavians of the Northwest."

The *Kenyon Collegian* for October has "The Old is Better," by Ben H. Williams (*X* '93); the *Speculum* for October 10, "Ventilation," by W. F. Hopkins (*I*); the *Hillsdale College Herald* for October 20, "Oklahoma," by F. E. Miller (*K*).

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#### CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER.

The first regular meeting of the season was held by the local society of the alumni of Delta Tau Delta at the Sherman House, Friday evening, September 23. Bro. Geo. A. Gilbert, *B B*, the president, presided. No business of importance was transacted, but a pleasant evening was spent with the visiting brothers, who were Thad S. Allee, R. M. Dyer, Clarence Pumphrey, Harry B. Lusch and Harold Harrison.

The opening of the new Chicago University is bringing numbers of fraternity men to Chicago. We shall be glad to welcome all members of the Fraternity who come here, either to reside permanently or temporarily, and whether they come to enter a school or to engage in commercial or professional affairs.

ROY O. WEST, Secretary.

## FROM THE CHAPTERS.

[It is due the chapter secretaries to say that the delay in the appearance of this number of the RAINBOW is due entirely to the editor. An unusual pressure of professional duties, together with an "official journey" to Cleveland, are responsible for the delay—Ed.]

### BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY.

Beta began the fall term with four actives; since then we have initiated four more, making a total of eight. We take pleasure in introducing A. N. Garster, H. R. Wilson, Edw. H. Cobb, and P. A. Bright.

Although we miss the presence of six loyal brothers, whom we lost by graduation last spring, still we look forward to a prosperous year. Increased appropriations from the state, accompanied by increased facilities for instruction, have already secured a gratifying increase in the number of students. The work on the biological laboratory is progressing rapidly, and when it is completed, the Ohio University will have excellent facilities in that department.

Some changes have occurred in the faculty. All welcome the return of Prof. Boughton to the chair of literature from the university of Pennsylvania. Miss Stinson succeeded Miss Sowers in the art department. A new chair of political science has been established, and Prof. Rossignal of Leipsic has been selected for that position. Bros. H. R. and B. O. Higley have positions in the faculty; the former as instructor in mathematics; the latter in U. S. History.

Beta is united, aggressive, and loyal to the fraternity, and simply asks a fair consideration at the hands of her sister chapters.

Athens, O., Sept. 19.

J. A. HARLOR.

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### GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

Gamma started in this fall with six active members, but since the opening of college, two of '96's best men have been initiated, John B. Eichenauer, Allegheny, Pa., and Jesse P.



Martin, Elizabeth, Pa. We had the pleasure of having Bro. Bullard, an alumnus of Wooster, with us the evening Bro. Martin was initiated.

Since our last letter we have become comfortably settled in our new hall, where we will be glad to welcome any Delta brothers.

Washington, Pa., Oct. 17.

W. C. ORR.

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EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE.

The new year opens well for Epsilon and for the college. As a chapter we begin with eight actives, and there was never more complete unity than exists at present. The last initiate is Geo. P. McCallum who came in at the close of last year. Bro. R. Clyde Ford, who left a year ago last March for Malaysia, re-entered college and the chapter this fall, having traveled extensively in all parts of the world. The president of the largest political club in the college, and the editor-in-chief of the weekly published by the students are both actives in old Epsilon. Of the four students chosen by the college classes to speak at the celebration of Columbus Day, Oct. 21, two are Delts—the only chapter of the six fraternities in the college represented, the other two speakers being Independents. The only student chosen to deliver an address at the celebration of the city schools is another active Delt.

The number of students enrolled in the college thus far this term is nearly 500, the largest number by far ever reached. Before the close of the term the enrollment will exceed 500. The new gymnasium, the most complete and best equipped college "Gym" in the state, is about ready for use. Before long work will commence upon the new laboratory building, U. S. Senator McMillan having given the college \$20,000 for the purpose. Soon also, a new library building will be erected, \$50,000 being already in the hands of the trustees of the institution. A \$30,000 endowment for the library is also nearly raised. With a well-paid and able faculty of thirty instructors, and a large endowment rapidly becoming productive, Albion College

easily stands among the first colleges of Michigan, while but few colleges outside the state can boast of a growth equal to hers.

Albion, Mich., Oct. 19.

CLARENCE E. ALLEN.

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ETA—BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

Buchtel College and the Eta chapter opened this fall under the most favorable conditions. The attendance this year is about fifteen per cent. above that of last year and there is a great deal of good material among the new students. Our new athletic field has already brought us a number of athletes and we hope to make a better showing in that line this year than ever before; we have visited the fields of the principal colleges in the state and have no hesitancy in pronouncing ours superior in all respects, to any other. We opened the grounds on Saturday, Oct. 15, with a game of football with Case School of Applied Science, which we lost 14-9. Our college paper, *The Buchtelite*, of which Bro. Simpson is editor-in-chief, is the official organ of the Ohio Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The plans for the new science building have at last assumed definite proportions; the building will consist of a main or central part, which will contain the museum, and two wings, one for the chemical laboratory and the other for the biological laboratory.

Our chapter lost two men last year, Bro. A. V. Cannon by graduation, who is reading law with Mayor Rose at 211 Superior St., Cleveland, O., and Bro. J. W. Eddy, '94, who goes to Harvard to finish his course. This left us with four men at the opening of the year; since then we have initiated four splendid freshmen, and take pleasure in introducing them. They are Frank Steigmeyer, Attica, O.; Harry Loudenback, Westville, O.; Charles Chapman, Akron, O.; and Aaron Fell, Greenville, Pa. This makes our chapter larger and stronger than it has been for several years, and our work is not yet at an end.

Akron, O., Oct. 17, '92.

C. F. MIGNIN.



## THETA—BETHANY COLLEGE.

We are again on deck after three months vacation, eleven strong, and find every thing lovely. The new students are as a whole fully up to those of former years. The chair of Latin left last year by Bro. F. M. Dowling, '86, is filled by W. R. Warren, of Dayton, Ohio. Bro. P. Y. Pendleton, '84, is anniversary of the Neotrophian Literary Society, Nov. 5. Bro. J. E. W. Wayman is with us this year after a year spent civil engineering.

The fact is "there are only a few of us left," and we must therefore succeed, even if we have to take in two or three other good men to share our glory.

Bethany, W. Va., Oct. 20.

A. F. WILLETT.

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IOTA—MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Three weeks from to-day the students of M. A. C. will bid "good-bye" to their alma mater and proceed to enjoy their summer vacation, which comes during the pleasant winter months. Since our last letter there has been some little change in our faculty. James N. McBride has been made professor of history and political economy, in place of Prof. N. D. Corbin, who resigned to accept the editorship of the *Ann Arbor Register*. Lieut. E. A. Lewis, 18th Infantry, U. S. A., has been detailed as professor of military science and tactics. Lieut. Lewis is an energetic and thoroughly competent officer, and has won the admiration of all in the very short time he has been here. The Botanical building and Bachelor's hall are finished, and the latter occupied. The former will not be opened until the beginning of next term.

At present, matters pertaining to the World's Fair are occupying a good deal of attention. A competent photographer has been on the grounds some little time taking a large number of photographs concerning college life, which will be exhibited at Chicago next year. President Clute is now in Chicago trying to arrange for this college to have 4000 feet for its exhibit.

Dr. Kedzie will go to the City of Mexico this winter, where

he delivers an address before the board of health association that meets there in November.

There has been a change in the mechanical department, by which Bro. Van Der Voort was made superintendent; Bro. Groesbeck, '92, who has been assistant secretary, was made foreman, and a clerk added to the office force.

It is rumored that Bro. Van Der Voort will be married at the end of the term, and spend the winter at Cornell. He will graduate there with the class of '93, with an M. E. degree. Bro. Estabrook, who has been acting secretary, has accepted a position with the Johnson Electrical Co., at Milwaukee, Wis., at an excellent salary. Bro. Baurle, '92, is doing engineering work for the Illinois Steam Co., at south Chicago. Bro. Washington Gardner, D. D., M '70, gave a very interesting lecture to the students here a few weeks ago, on the "Struggle for Chattanooga."

Chapter Iota is in a strong, healthy condition. She has ten good and true men, all of whom will be back next term. The scheme of procuring a chapter house is being severely discussed, and in my next letter I hope to speak more definitely. During the last term we have put in a good deal of new furniture, as well as fitted up a new room, which will be a reading and smoking room. Our brothers still continue to lead the college in social and athletic affairs, and at the same time keep abreast with the leading students in their respective classes. The junior hop held a short time ago, the leading event of the season, was almost entirely under control of the Delts in the class.

This term we published Vol. XII, No. 1, of the *Iota Chronicle*, which was a bright and newsy paper. We are greatly indebted to Bro. Merritt, now of the University of Michigan, for the condition and character of the *Chronicle*, of which he was the editor.

ROBERT M. KEDZIE.

Agricultural College, Mich., Oct. 21.

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KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

With renewed vigor Kappa enters upon her work for the



college year. Two meetings have been especially inspiring by reason of the initiation into the Greek world of Paul W. Chase, '96, Hillsdale, Mich., and Will Weir Wood, '96, Angola, Indiana.

The college opens with a good supply of new students, and, with the exception of our brother Prof. F. Smith, '79, all the teachers are in their accustomed places. Prof. Smith has been called to a chair in Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and his department here, Chemistry and Biology, is well presided over by Prof. Munson.

Atheletics are pushing onward, with Bro. Adolph Hempel as instructor in the gymnasium, and Bro. O. S. Rapp as president of the foot-ball association. The subscriptions for a one-fifth mile cinder track on the campus are nearly completed; this insures us the field-day exercises of the M. I. A. A. next June.

As to our rivals,  $\Lambda T \Omega$  is ensconced in a well furnished chapter house and numbers ten men.  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  numbers *about* twelve men.

We shall miss from our number, C. P. Hulce, '94, and J. S. Parker, '92, who enters the University of Michigan; G. B. Smith, '92, who enters upon the study of law; B. S. Hudson, '92, who is pastor of the Free Baptist church at Litchfield, Mich.; and H. R. Dewey, '92, who has gone to Lincoln, Neb. to accept a position in the public schools. C. H. Vanghan, '94, return from the Sault Ste. Marie as soon as the United States works are closed for the season.

Hillsdale, Mich., Oct. 19th.

EBEN P. S. MILLER.

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MU--OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

"Our five seniors excepted, all our boys are expected to enter next year."

The above, quoted from our last letter has not been realized. Owing to various unforeseen difficulties but seven of the eleven expected are with us this term. Undismayed, however, every man took up the work realizing perhaps as never before the necessity for "hustle." The goat, too, after three

months vacation, was ready and eager for business, and right merrily did Lew B. Shaw, '95, Guy H. Fitzgerald, '96, Clarion, Pa., and Clinton G. Steward, '96, ride him into Deltadom. Fine fellows they are too—all of them. All things considered chapter Mu has a bright outlook for the college year.

Meanwhile as to the college itself everything is prosperous. Activity and advancement characterize every department. The unusually large number of men students gives abundant opportunity for fraternity work and workers and Mu's men, as usual, are in among the foremost. In keeping with other departments of college life here athletics are booming. Never before has the outlook for foot-ball been so promising and all are justly proud of record made by the base ball team. Thirty games they played and lost but eight. Many honorary positions are held by the local Delts. Bro. Draper is editor-in-chief of the "Practical Student;" Bro. McCaskell will represent his literary society in the next Oratorical Contest, Bro. Rynearson is president of the Y. M. C. A. and Bro. Cameron was elected to the base ball captaincy and again represents his class on the athletic board of control. Thus in every worthy work the Delts are decidedly in it notwithstanding the efforts of some of the "small fry" to have it otherwise. Health permitting, Bros. Hillman and Barnes will be in next term, so that in consideration of our goodly number and the earnestness of each and every member, we have no fear as to the honor and standing of the tri-colored banner.

The greetings of chapter Mu to all Deltas wherever found.  
Delaware, O., Oct. 16th. HARRY M. CAMERON.

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NU—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

College opened here on September 15th with unusually good prospects for the coming year. The incoming class numbers over a hundred men, the majority of whom will make good fraternity men and many of them will be quite an addition to our athletic department.

The athletic association have bought a new athletic field near the college grounds which will be fixed up by next spring.



W. L. Moyle of Yale is back again and has taken charge of the foot-ball team which gives promise of many victories.

Chapter Nu held its first meeting this term with four members. Bro. Marshall, '91, will return to take another year of post-graduate work. Our prospects for getting some new men are very fair and we hope to send in a few names of initiates by our next letter.

Easton, Pa., Oct. 11th.

W. F. PACKER ALLIS.

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XI—SIMPSON COLLEGE.

The first meeting of the year finds five aggressive Deltas in our pleasant chapter home: Watson, Stahl, Woods, McNeil, and Youtz. To these during the first few weeks of the term five more names have been added, the results of last year's efforts. We are glad to introduce Brother Gilbert, Jones, Sparks, Sweet and Smith as worthy of your acquaintance.

Besides these, Brothers Henderson and Hartman, resident members of the chapter, take an active part in our fraternity work though not in college at present. Bro. H. B. Kern will be with us in a few days.

Bro. Watson is honored as the editor-in-chief of our college journal, *The Simpsonian*, while Bro. Kern also holds a place on the staff, and Bro Stahl wields the gavel in the Everett Literary Society.

Our college is in a flourishing condition and has a better attendance than ever before. some changes have occurred in the faculty, and we were sorry to lose Pres. Holmes by resignation last commencement. Rev. Fletcher Brown is now president of Simpson. It seems that he is very unpopular among both the citizens and the students. His rule thus far has been a decided failure, and he shows himself entirely incapable of keeping the students in subjection. Yet, however unpopular as he is, Simpson has no reason to complain as the attendance is fifty more, for the fall term, than ever before in the college's history. Prof. Wm. E. Hamilton was fitly chosen as Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy.

$\Sigma A E$  are active as ever in the good work.  $II B \Phi$  and  $\Delta \Delta \Delta$  are both in flourishing condition.

Indianola, Ia., Oct. 18th.

J. R. Youtz.

#### RHO — STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Rho commences the year with twelve men, three of whom have been initiated this fall from the freshman class—Bro. Alfred Starr Hamilton, of Albany, N. Y., and Bros. Robert Laughlin Messinier and Hillary Christian Messinier, brothers from Calumet, Michigan. Our house is full, and settled for the winter with a few improvements. Bro. Raoul, '95, left college last spring and entered an architect's office in New York City, but is still a regular member of the chapter, and as all our '92 men, with the exception of Bro. Hill, visit us regularly every week, we are never at loss for company.

The new freshman class, though consisting of 107 men, is a poor fraternity class. This is the largest class that has ever entered the institute, and it has made a radical change in the methods of instruction. The institute has made some minor improvements and secured two new assistants. The prospects for the new building are somewhat brighter than last year. Aside from this and the size of the new class, everything continues the same.

In athletics, Stevens holds the Inter-collegiate Lacrosse championship, and is justly proud of the glorious defeats of Johns Hopkins and Lehigh. In foot-ball this season, we have so far put up a good game, but, owing to the lightness of the team, we have entered no league. We have met with only one defeat, and easily defeated M. A. C. and N. Y. A. C., besides tying O. A. C. Next Saturday, the 22nd, we expect to play West Point, and a larger crowd will go than went last year.

In college affairs Rho is not behind hand. We have three men on the glee club, three on the banjo club and prospects of getting three more on; an editor on *Life*, treasurer of the athletic association, director of the executive, and a few minor offices. Bro. Willett would have played on the foot-ball team,



but has water on the knee and was obliged to stop. Last commencement week Rho was ably represented in having Bro. Hill valedictorian, Bro. Ludlow salutatorian, and Bro. Hall grand marshall of the Calculus parade. We were the only chapter that entertained during the week, and we had a very pleasant tea the day of Calculus parade. A number of people staid after the tea and saw the parade pass the house.

The other fraternities at college are still,  $B \Theta \Pi$ ,  $X \Phi$ ,  $X \Psi$ ,  $\Theta \Xi$  and  $A T \Omega$ . They all have houses but  $A T \Omega$ , the members of which chapter board together. The fraternities have lately been more drawn together, owing to the neutral faction having organized and tried to shut out the fraternities.

There are prospects of a prosperous year, and we extend wishes for the same to all the chapters of Delta Tau, old and new. Commence preparing yourselves for the next conference, for it will be an important one.

HENRY DOUGLAS LAWTON.

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SIGMA—WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

Sigma has begun the year under rather unfavorable circumstances. But six of last year's men returned, and only one man has been pledged—Sydney Campbell, '96, Cohoes, N. Y. However, we do not expect to stop at this.

The class of '96 is not quite as large as last year's, numbering an even hundred. The material, however, is as a rule good.

During the summer vacation the new chemical laboratory was completed and is now being used. The physical and biological laboratories are rapidly approaching completion. In order still further to improve the equipment of these laboratories, Mr. Thompson has increased his original gift to \$150,000.

President Carter and Prof. Rice, who spent last year abroad, have returned. Prof. Hewitt is for the present year general director of the American School of Archæology at Athens. Dr. Allinson, Harvard, '77, is in charge of his department. Dr. Wahl, University of Leipzig, is assistant professor

of French and German. Mr. E. White Elder, Princeton, '90, has been appointed instructor in mathematics and assistant in physics. Mr. F. H. Elder, '87, is assistant in biology, and Mr. Edward Barton, '92, is assistant in chemistry.

In foot-ball, Williams has little to anticipate. Our team is the weakest that we have had for years. In last year's class were graduated the centre, left guard, left end, quarter back, our half back and three substitutes, while both the first back and the substitute full back have left college, and the right tackle will be unable to play at all during the season.

Sigma for a few days enjoyed the privilege of entertaining J. T. Parsons, Z '94, who entered the class of '95, and anticipated spending the year with us, but was soon compelled to return to his native elements on account of the nostalgic effects of our New England atmosphere.

Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 20.

ALVAN E. DUERR.

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TAU—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.

Franklin and Marshall opened on September 1st, with brighter prospects than ever before. The number of new students is unusually large this fall. Two new members have been added to the faculty, Prof. William Mann Irvine, of Princeton, chair of English, Prof. A. V. Hiester, department of Latin and mathematics.

Athletics is in a very flourishing condition, and the football team promises to be a good one. Bro. Stroup plays right end. Tau has, we think, kept abreast of the general prosperity. She now numbers fifteen good, earnest men. Bros. Skyles and Bolger, '92, have returned to take a postgraduate course in the seminary. We take pleasure in introducing two new members to the Fraternity, Donald Myers and Clarence Bausman of Lancaster, Pa.

Bro. Bolger, '92, is leader of the Glee Club. Bro. Hillegas has been elected business manager of the *Oriflamme*, the annual publication of the junior class.

Although our hopes of procuring a chapter house have not yet materialized, still we hope to have one in the near



future, in which to welcome our brothers from the other chapters.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 20, 1892.

M. E. STROUP.

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UPSILON—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Upsilon has entered upon another year with seven men; but we expect to swell our numbers before the year has finished. We have initiated no one as yet, but have several men pledged and hope to introduce them to our brothers in the next number of the RAINBOW.

Bro. Perdigo left us last week for Europe. After traveling there for some time, he will return to his home at Menas, Brazil. We are expecting Bro. Isham to return at the opening of the next term.

Of athletics at the R. P. I. we can state that they are on the "boom." For several years past we have had no foot-ball team, but this year we have one. Of our victories we cannot say much, but hope to have a very good team in another year. Our recitations and work are so arranged that we have very little time for practice.

We have several changes in our faculty. Prof. L. C. Stevens takes the chair of Physics, vacated by the retirement of Prof. Parks, and Prof. W. G. Raymond occupies the chair of Geodesy and Road Engineering.

Troy, N. Y.

W. A. BROWN.

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PHI—HANOVER COLLEGE.

Again the students have assembled at Hanover for another year's work. A great many new students came in, and we think the matriculation this year exceeds that of last. At the formal opening of college Prof. Adair lectured on "The American Physiography and Its Influence on American History."

Dr. Fisher, the president of the college, who had been spending the summer in Europe, was unable to be heard at the opening on account of being quarantined on the "Normannia"

in New York harbor. He arrived here, however, the second week of college, without having contracted the disease on account of which he was quarantined. On his return the college students assembled in a body at his residence to welcome him home. In response he gave the students a witty descriptive address on the subject "Quarantine." The college is in a more prosperous condition than it was last year. Prof. McComb is filling the recently endowed chair with entire satisfaction. The optional lines of work extended to the students are being taken up by many of the students.

The Athletic Association claim that they will place a base-ball team in the field this year whose strength will be unquestionable. The work of more thoroughly organizing and furthering the interests of the association, which was begun last year, is being continued.

The fraternities here are working cautiously and quietly. As compared with last year, there has been a marked numerical change in the fraternities. Many have graduated, and some who dropped out, have returned. It will be remembered that at the beginning of last year we had but a single man; but now we rank third in the Grecian circle. We consider Phi very well organized this year, especially as to stability. In every enterprise Delta Tau has a representative. The extremely friendly relation of the chapter has been an advantage to us because our idea is that friendliness is strictly a human principle.

Through the oratory and scholarship of Bros. W. A. Jenkins and H. F. Doolittle, the latter was given a place on the sophomore exhibition and the former a place on the junior exhibition.

Bro. H. F. Doolittle was called home last week, but he will be with us again in February.

Hanover, Ind., Oct. 8.

GEORGE A. GAMBLE.

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CHI—KENYON COLLEGE.

Kenyon opened on September 14th. The freshman class is larger than any class that has entered during the past



twenty years. The three new courses with five new instructors have greatly increased Kenyon's facilities.

From '96, Chi has initiated three men: R. L. Harris, Celina, O.; H. A. Barber, Wanseon, O.; C. V. Webb, Salem, O. They are three fellows of whom we are justly proud.

Of our two men who graduated in June, one is still with us. This gives us a total of nine actives. Our rivals are also stronger.

The chapter's interest in athletics still continues, and we have three regular players on the college football eleven.

The Reveille, Kenyon's annual, which has not been published for the last three years will be issued this year by the class of '94.

Gambier, O., Oct. 21.

FRED J. DOOLITTLE.

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BETA ALPHA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

Beta Alpha enters into her sixth year's work this fall in better shape, and with more flattering prospects, than ever before. The very atmosphere of our university seems to breathe life into her. The class of men, taken as a whole, entering college this year, is far superior to those of any previous year in the history of the institution. The number of students enrolled up to date exceed, by about one hundred, the enrollment of last year, and the increase in attendance promises to reach near two hundred.

From among these new students, Beta Alpha has already placed the pin on three, and has the pleasure of introducing to the Delta world, Edward E. Hindman, '96; F. Walter Jackson, '96; and Edward Adank, '94. She has also been recruited by Bro. Kern, '94, from *B Z*, and Bro. Mahley, '94, from *B O*. Her men are well distributed among the classes and courses, and she is in excellent working shape. She has a good strong hold on college politics, and her social and college standing was never better.

The other six men's fraternities seem to be in good shape. Nothing of moment has occurred among them, except in the case of the Phi Gams, who are going into a new hall. The

ladies' fraternities, under an agreement entered into last year, have placed no spikes, and will not for four weeks.

The absorbing thing in the minds of our men at present is the new hall, which we will probably enter in the course of another week. It is situated in the I. O. O. F. block, the finest and one of the best located blocks in the city. We have two main halls, and three ante-rooms. The front hall will be elegantly furnished, and used as a reception room. The back hall, which is connected with the front by a large arch way, will be used for our regular fraternity meetings. One of the ante-rooms will be used for a ladies' cloak room, another will be used by the boys for the same purpose, while the third will be converted into a property room.

The halls were built to a plan drawn up by ourselves, and are wholly in accordance with our ideas of convenience and beauty. It is floored and finished in oak, and lighted by electricity. We are proud of it, and Beta Alpha extends her courtesies to any wandering Delt who wishes to see a beautiful and a home-like fraternity hall. We feel confident that with the I. O. O. F. Hall on the one side, and the Y. M. C. A. rooms on the other, our situation will not be distasteful to the most exacting.

Bro. Ingler, who is president of the Indiana Intercollegiate Republican League, is back to complete his course. Bro. Grimes, deputy auditor of this county, will also enter in time to take his degree this year. Bro. Shirley has become assistant cashier in The Shoals Bank. Bros. Freudenberg and Peckinpough are in partnership in law at Evansville. Bros. Moore and Fleshman are teaching at their homes. Bro. Hartloff is at Ann Arbor. Bro. Davis is teaching school at Gosport. Bro. PerDue has a position at Indianapolis. The rest of the boys of last year are with us.

Bloomington, Ind.

ARTHUR M. HADLEY.

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BETA BETA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

Never before in the history of the institution has there been such a disturbance in the college as was caused by the *Mirage* of '93. At the beginning of the year all the *Mirage*



board were invited to appear before the faculty. For a time it looked as though the entire board would be refused admittance to the college. The final outcome was the expulsion of Isham Taylor, the editor-in-chief. The faculty took objections to certain parts of the annual; just what parts we are unable to say.

Nearly one thousand students have matriculated, the largest number, at this time, in any previous year. Many of the new students are of a superior quality.

Beta Beta was early in the field, and succeeded in securing her full share of new men. The field was full of good material, hence our rivals had a chance of renewing their stock. As conservatism has ever been the policy of Beta Beta, as greater strength and unity can be preserved with a small number of men, our chapter now numbers fourteen active and five pledged members. Beta Beta tries to secure men as nearly alike as possible, hence she is free from the internal strife and jealousy which characterize many of our rivals.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon recently expelled a member on general principles. The Phi Kappa Psi suspended two men for improper conduct. The Delta Upsilon lost one man by resignation. Hence, we naturally advocate the necessity of having men of the same calibre, with the necessary requisites of a Delta. The chapter is in a splendid condition in regard to number, natural ability and finances.

I take great pleasure in introducing to the general fraternity Frank Buckley, Arville Jones, of Connersville, and Ralph Stover, of St. Louis; pledged, Carl Andrews, of Connersville.

The foot-ball team has made a decided improvement over last year, and hopes to win the championship of Indiana, but will have to cope with the best team in the west, Purdue.

Several changes have occurred in the faculty since the last issue of the RAINBOW. Prof. Smyser was placed at the head of of the English department recently vacated by Prof. Bronson; Prof. Dotey was elected associate professor in Latin; Prof. Longden, who formerly occupied this chair, was changed to the head of the German department. As the faculty is now arranged, grand results may be expected from the students.

Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 27.

J. C. VERMILYA.

## BETA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

The University of Wisconsin opened with an increased attendance, the new students numbering upwards of 330, while the total enrollment will reach nearly, if not quite, 1300 students. A large number of post-graduate students has been attracted here by the new school of economics, under Dr. Richard T. Ely. The new president, Dr. C. K. Adams, late of Cornell, greeted the students at the beginning of the collegiate year, taking the place of Pres. Chamberlin, who has gone to the University of Chicago. President Adams has already won the respect and good will of the student body.

The new building for the college of law now graces the campus and will soon be ready for occupancy by the embryonic attorneys. It is very handsome in appearance, being built entirely of Lake Superior brown-stone.

The new gymnasium is in process of construction and will be a massive brick structure, and one of the most complete of its kind, with ample room for training the foot-ball and baseball teams and boat crews. A running track and swimming tank will be provided for winter use. The new boat house, property of the U. W. boat club, is rapidly nearing completion. It is an attractive frame building, conveniently located on the shore of Lake Mendota.

Beta Gamma is likewise doing very well. We are now established in the new house built for us during the summer. We indulge in pardonable egotism when we say that our lodge is a *little* better than any other chapter house here, and about as good as the average fraternity house anywhere. It is a three-story frame, with the lower part of brown-stone, built in old colonial style and with hardwood finish throughout. The ground floor contains the parlors and club rooms, the two upper stories, the study and sleeping apartments. The house was built by Professor Owen, at a cost of \$8,000, and is beautifully situated on the lake shore near the new house being erected for the Chi Psis. We have furnished our home throughout with furniture of the sixteenth century style, to match the light wood finish of the house. Our piano is also finished in light wood.



We have initiated three new men, and take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity Bros. Walter G. Grimmer, '94; Charles A. Engelbracht, '95; and M. C. Christensen, '96. We have two freshmen pledged, whom we shall initiate in a few days, and three others "on the string," and will number eighteen or twenty actives when the campaign is over.

We have had the pleasure of a short visit from Bros. Babcock and Kenyon, both of Beta Eta. Bro. Babcock, who is certainly a competent critic, said that he was "satisfied with the appearance of things."

It gives us great pleasure to meet and entertain visiting brothers, and we extend a cordial invitation to all to come and see us. They can be assured of the hospitality of Beta Gamma.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.

JAMES L. THATCHER.

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BETA EPSILON — EMORY COLLEGE.

After a long and I trust profitably spent vacation, the old Emory boys have returned to greet one another and relate the experiences of the summer. For the first three or four days the professors were busy examining and classifying the new boys, while the old students devoted themselves no less assiduously to the work of "anointing them with the oil of spike (nard)." With eight  $\Delta T \Delta$ 's to perform this operation, we have already secured four excellent men. H. J. Jolley, Ford, Ga.; S. A. Johnson, Cayce, Ky.; W. H. Covington, Atlanta, Ga., and A. S. Hutchinson, of Haralson, Ga., have united their fortunes with us, and are now wearing our badge. This leaves us with twelve men, a good working number, divided as follows: four seniors, two juniors, two sophomores and four freshmen. We expected to open with at least ten men, but some of our boys did not return. Bros. Bickers and Upshaw, of the sophomore, and Bro. Hutchins, of the senior class, have seen fit to go in other ways this year. We miss them all, but especially Bro. Hutchins, at our club meetings, where he was accustomed to regale us with sweet music. Bro. Sessoms, who

dropped out of the present senior class, has returned and entered the junior.

Last year we graduated four men, Bros. Hutcheson, Jolley, Sharp and Crawley. The first three now have good positions as teachers, and the last is preparing to join the North Georgia Conference this fall.

We are on good terms with all of "our friends, the enemy," who apparently are in a prosperous condition. The only sensation we have had in fraternity circles (and it was not much, as it has been expected some time) was the revival by  $\Sigma A E$  of her chapter, which has been defunct here for several years. We welcome the new Greeks, and sincerely hope that they will succeed. Seven fraternities are now represented here with active chapters.

One of Emory's most distinguished alumni, Dr. Young J. Allen, class '58, is now with us on a visit. He has left China for a rest, and doubtless thought his stay in this country would be incomplete without a visit to his alma mater.

The grade of college men has improved considerably here in the last two years. From all appearances, those entering this fall will not drag us back any. Emory continues to rise, and Beta Epsilon is following on.

Oxford, Ga., Oct. 19.

D. Y. THOMAS.

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BETA ZETA—BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

Vacation freighted with its joys and woe is past and Butler has again opened her doors inviting old students to renewed mental activity, and welcoming new candidates for titular embellishment to a share in her labors and rewards.

Not least among the delightful features was the reunion of *B Z* fraters. From the beginning *B Z* was on the alert for good Delta material and her efforts have been rewarded with exceptional results. It is therefore my pleasure to present for fraternal recognition Albert Sommerville, '96; W. E. Shackleton, '94; Amos Hynes, '94; and Ben Crose, '95. Besides these Geo. Lazerus, '97, has been pledged. These additions give *B Z* an active membership of twelve, and make



an object of pride to her friends as well as a formidable host to her rivals.

Other fraternities are respectively represented in numbers as follows: Phi Delta Theta, eight; Sigma Chi, eight; while Kappa Sigma has in the course of events relinquished her claims to existence. Two of its former members have since been received by Phi Delta Theta.

The college campus has been changed in appearance by the erection of a power house and gymnasium. Prof. Mann, a true-hearted Delta, acts the part of principal gymnast. These accommodations will greatly tend to stimulate the desire for athletic development. Lovers of the popular foot-ball game find Butler a fascinating place.

To *B Z* the addition of two of its alumni to the faculty is a source of pleasure. Prof. H. Schell as teacher of Greek, and Prof. Howe, just returned from Germany, as teacher of German, are doing excellent work. To say that they are Deltas suggests a great deal. That our hopes were not unfounded is confirmed by the unanimous approval which their services have met with.

*B Z* has also made preparation for the entertainment of neighboring chapters at the Dennison during the next oratorical. Nothing will be left undone to make the occasion an enjoyable one.

Irvington, Ind., Oct. 20.

ANDREW N. FOX.

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BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

The chapter takes pleasure in preparing its report for this number of the *RAINBOW*. The large influx of fraternities which has so marked the last few years is practically at an end. What now remains is a struggle for supremacy on the part of some, a betterment of condition on the part of others and a mere existence for the remainder. Our own chapter founded when the university was on the eve of its prosperity and fortunate in the men who composed its first chapter roll, has kept pace with the institution in its marvelous growth and develop-

ment, and counts itself one of the strongest chapters established here.

The year thus far has been spent in "rushing" men and as a result we have four fellows whom we introduce to the fraternity: Fred Rounds, '95; Fred Bartholomew, '96; and Charles Slusser, '96 of Minneapolis; and Albert Mayo, '96, Leavenworth, Kan. When it is remembered that but five of the chapters were on hand at the beginning of the year, the securing of these men represents no small amount of work on the part of the active members. The chapter at the present time numbers fourteen, five of the boys being in the medical college.

Two of our chapter, Bros. Gutterson and Wright, are not with us this year. Bro. Gutterson is attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology, while Bro. Wright has left college to enter business. There are a few things concerning which the chapter has come to a unanimous and definite conclusion, and one of those is attendance at regular meetings. In spite of the fact that many live in town, and the other fact that a great many things are going on every night, every man has got to be present at every regular meeting, and if he isn't and hasn't a mighty good excuse "woe be unto him." We will write again as to the success of our plan.

We occupy the same house as last year, and when a Delt visits Minneapolis we want him not to forget that his fraternity has a chapter at the University of Minnesota, which is situated in Minneapolis, and to come and see us.

The total enrollment this year will reach 1500 students.

Two new buildings have been added to the large number already on the campus,—a building for the medical department and one for the department of pharmacy.

Our foot-ball team defeated Michigan University on the 17th of October, score 14-6. Grinnell College on the 22nd of October, score 40-24; and Northwestern University, November 8th. We were very glad to have with us on the last occasion Bros. C. A. Engelbracht, M. C. Christensen, and Geo Kingsley of our Beta Gamma chapter, who came up to see the championship game of the Northwestern Foot Ball League.

We desire to keep our fraternity conservative in its policy



of extension, strong in its individual chapters, and consolidated and powerful in its entire whole.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 10th.

GEO. D. HEAD.

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BETA OMICRON — CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

The college year has begun, and Beta Omicron has nearly settled into the proper routine of grinding. There is only one missing from the number which we expected to see on our return. That one is Bro. Mahley, who on account of illness has decided to do some work in Bloomington, Ind., where he can have a specialist's care for this term. We hope, however, to see him next term in our own chapter house. However, W. W. Florer has returned, so that his place is filled. We started the year with thirteen men, and on Oct. 1st added four more from the class of '96. We have seventeen men in the chapter, twenty in all in the town and university, and fourteen in the lodge.

The new men are Henry C. Tinney, Jr., who was sent to us through the chapter at Williams; Chas. W. Bradley, whose two cousins of the old Columbia chapter of '84 and '88 influenced him in behalf of Delta Tau Delta; Elliot L. Spencer, whom, after some work, we snatched from the clutches of another frat, who is not exactly blessing us for that deed; and John H. Hall, whom we rushed last year while he was in preparatory school. One could scarcely choose a finer set of men from '96.

Two frats in this town have shown up badly by lifting respectively one and two men from another frat. It has been considered, in the past, impossible for a Cornell chapter to do such an act. What change in the face of affairs this will make is yet to be seen when the facts become generally known.

Our new president, Dr. Schurman, is to be inaugurated on November 10th. Everyone is pleased to see him in that office, as he is very popular with all classes; and we expect that his reign will be very prosperous.

The new law building has opened its doors and shows itself to be most magnificently arranged for its designed pur-

pose. For the first time in four years the campus is free from lumber and stone. It is a novelty which is greatly appreciated, although it is not expected to last long, as the agriculture building is soon to be started. In the last four years the following four buildings, than which there are none finer in the country, have been finished: chemical building, civil engineering building, library and law buildings.

In conclusion, we may say that if the good and bad fortune of our chapter for this year be algebraically added, we find a sum of good far in excess of what has been shown for any previous year.

Ithaca, N. Y.

L. K. MALVERN.

BETA XI — TULANE UNIVERSITY.

Summer holidays are over and Tulane University has opened with a full corps of professors ready to advance the boys in their different studies — kind and willing to impart their knowledge to those of us who show a desire to learn. Many of our band are seen around the hall of the college, doing well striving to take example by their worthy predecessors, who have stood first in the college. Delta Tau has swelled its number this year, and its hustlers are on the lookout for more worthy men for future initiations.

Not only is Beta Xi, but also all New Orleans is on the road to progression. Beta Xi will welcome any Delta from other cities who comes here on a visit to us.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 21.

CHARLES E. FENNER.

BETA SIGMA — BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

The opening of the college year finds Beta Sigma with thirteen active members. The majority of us were on hand the first day and took part in welcoming the new men. Most colleges are reporting a large increase in the number of students, and Boston University is well up in the race.

We continue in the same chapter house, but have not



neglected to improve it. Besides other furnishings, a new piano has been added. Early in the second week we gave an informal reception to the freshmen. It is needless to say that the evening was pleasantly and profitably spent. It is too early to make a report in regard to "rushing," as initiations are yet several weeks distant, but by the next writing we hope to introduce several good men.

Beta Sigma has even a larger share of college honors this year than last. We venture to mention some of them. Both the senior proctors are from our numbers. On the college paper, *The Beacon*, we have equal representations with the other fraternities. On the annual, in addition to the usual representing editor, we have the special artist and one of the business managers. In the list of class officers we are not found wanting, while the foot-ball and base-ball teams have drawn upon us for material.

Through the summer we kept track of each other by means of a circulating letter, and although we were many miles apart, the letter went the rounds twice.

Bro. Shepherd, '93, enters the medical school this fall as a regular student, besides taking at the college the work necessary for his degree.

Of our three '92 men we lose practically only one, Bro. Roberts, who has accepted the position of professor of classics in Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. The other two are to be with us three years longer, Bro. H. L. Hartwell entering the theological school and Bro. Storer the law school.

More interest is shown in athletics this year than ever before. And this interest will be on the increase, for the trustees, besides making a generous appropriation to the athletic association, have purchased, at the expense of \$15,000, a building on Beacon Hill to be fitted up as a gymnasium. \$10,000 will be spent in remodeling and furnishing it, and we are promised by next January the best gymnasium of the kind in the country. The foot-ball team is playing for blood and glory, and recently a league was formed between Worchester Tech., Amherst and Boston. Early in November the team meets Bowdoin in a championship game. Last week the sophomores

and freshmen had their ball game and cane rush, resulting in a double victory for '96.

Two new men are added to our faculty. One is Prof. Warren, of B. U., '87, who has just returned from Germany with the degree Ph. D. He is to act as assistant professor of philosophy. The other one is Mr. Antrim, a graduate of De Pauw, who becomes instructor in English.

Bro. Ed. Hughes, of Mu, is located near us as pastor of the M. E. Church at Newton.

Boston, Oct. 17.

FRED R. MILLER.

#### BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

The Trinity term of 1892 opened August 11th, with assured prospects of success for the university, which always signifies a corresponding progressive movement for  $\Delta T \Delta$  here.  $B \Theta$  still mourns the loss of Bro. Stuck, whose interest and efforts in behalf of the chapter have served to make it a stronghold of Deltaism, where fraternity thought and life find their culmination.

We enter, however, upon this new scholastic year with prospects that should make this one of the most successful periods in our history. Comparatively we stand foremost under the standard of Greek culture, the leaders of Hellenistic thought. Bro. Semple, a recent initiate, won, in competition, the Lyman medal in declamation, and the Hale essay medal, in which contest every fraternity here was represented. Seldom, if ever, have these two medals been carried off in the same year by one student. Bro. Tucker, who is editor-in-chief of the Magazine, took his master's degree last August at an earlier age than any other upon whom that degree has been conferred here.

Many of our members hold offices of importance in the various societies and organizations.

On August 5th, the day following commencement, the chapter gave its annual alumni banquet, at which were present Bro. Norman Harris, one of  $B \Theta$ 's charter members, Bro. Craig, Bro. Johnson, and Bro. Graham. The banquet was a credit to



our culinary artists, who furnished everything that time and money could obtain.

Through the loss of several brothers, our membership numbers now only twelve, but those few are the choice spirits of the university. Numerically, we do not hold the supremacy, but intrinsically, upon merits alone, our claim to leadership is undisputed. Men taken in this term by others, we have taken no notice of, for it is the policy of *B Θ* not to sacrifice quality to quantity.

I have the pleasure of announcing these initiates: H. C. Semple, of Kentucky, and L. Starke, of Florida.

Sewanee, Tenn.

S. BURFORD.

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BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

Things looked quite bright for us this year when college once more opened her doors to greet the return of her boys, and appearances were anything but deceptive. Eight old Delts responded to the first roll call, and in a few days, Bro. Covington tardily strolled in. We at once organized for work and so far have a goodly number of men whom we shall "put through" at our next meeting.

There are more of the boys in the chapter house this year than last. All seemed very anxious to procure rooms there, in preference to college, until now it is full to overflowing, and we challenge any one to find a jollier household anywhere. We have built a stable in the back yard, where two of our fellows keep their horses.

The university, it is needless to say, is steadily pushing her way to the front, and so large has her attendance become in the past few years, that she has realized the need of more dormitories, which will be begun very shortly. There is now in progress of building a very fine gymnasium, which will be finished about March, also a clinical hospital, which is very nearly completed.

A studious aspect pervades the whole chapter. The laws predominate at the club house, and every night save Sunday they meet in one of the rooms for a nocturnal quiz,

"Laws of Rest and Writs of Error,  
 Shilley's case, Parol Demurrer,  
 Twist and dance in motley strain  
 Through their overburdened brain."

Although we have our share of college honors, we are happy to say that we do not depend on them for our standing. Congeniality is now as ever our greatest and most coveted characteristic, and the more we see it lost sight of in other frats, the more we are stimulated to preserve, and, if possible, to increase it in ours.

University of Virginia, Oct. 18.

C. B. THORN.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

The prospects for Beta Kappa seem bright for this year. We have already initiated four men, Bros. Edgar Newcomb, Henry O. Andrew, Fred R. and William H. Burger. Three of our last year's men have not returned. Charles R. Burger, '92, is now pursuing post graduate work in mathematics in Harvard University. C. H. Perry has entered the University of Michigan and is pursuing the course leading to the B. S. C. E. degree. Bro. M. H. Kennedy concluded to go west, and has entered Leland Stanford. We can not help but feel the loss of these men, even though we now have a chapter of ten men and expect to take in still others soon.

Boulder, Col., Oct. 9.

W. W. PUTNAM.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Lehigh University begins the college year of '92-'93 under very favorable circumstances, the incoming freshman class numbering about two hundred men, which makes it one of the largest classes ever enrolled in the university.

A new combined physical and electrical laboratory is in the course of erection. It will be one of the handsomest buildings on the campus, and will be, when completed, one of the finest and most complete buildings of its kind in the country. It will cost \$200,000.



Beta Lambda also begins the year with bright prospects, all but one of the old boys being back. The one who has not returned is Bro. Dunnington, '94, but it is expected that he will return by Christmas. Bros. C. M. Case, G. P. Case and E. Dodge, all of '92, have returned and are taking post graduate courses in mining.

Among the members of the freshman class we found Bro. John Wallace from Allegheny College, whom we all unite in welcoming among us. This gives us eleven men, and as the class of '96 contains some very good material we soon hope to have our number somewhat increased. Bro. C. M. Case was re-elected manager of the university football team and Bro. G. P. Case has been elected manager of the base ball team. Bro. Johnson, '94, has been elected assistant manager of the base ball team, and Bro. Hall, of the same class, has been made president of the musical organization. Bro. Budd, '95, has been chosen president of his class, as has also Bro. Wallace, of '96.

The opening of the term found us located in our new chapter house. It is situated in a beautiful part of the town and is only a few minutes' walk from the university. It has been nicely furnished and we all feel proud of our new home.

Our rivals all seem to be in a prosperous condition at present. Several of them have gone into new chapter houses this term, and now all are in a position to do good work for their chapters.

Beta Lambda sends greeting to all her Delta brothers, and, should any one of our friends happen to find himself in South Bethlehem, we would be glad to welcome him.

So. Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 21.

H. K. SELTZER.

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BETA MU—TUFTS' COLLEGE.

At this season of the year, when the returns from all colleges, showing a great increase in attendance, are chronicled in the papers, it may almost partake of the character of a well-worn platitude to chime in with the general refrain of, "We never had such a large entering class before." But,

although this has ever been the slogan of our college, it has never before had a chance to put such vim and earnestness into that cry as it has in these same autumn months—and the reservoir itself, a monstrous outdoor observatory, furnishing an outlook over ten miles of the surrounding country in all directions, from the gilded dome that is dear to every Bostonian's heart and the well-known Blue Hills, on the one side, to the most beautiful part of the Middlesex Fells, on the other. To be sure we are out of Boston four miles, but that renders the situation but the healthier and more conducive to uninterrupted student work; and we can solace ourselves (if solace we need?) as does Kate Sanborn in her tale of "Adopting an Abandoned Farm," when she tritely remarks: "Nothing makes one so willing to stay in a secluded spot as the certainty that he or she can leave it at any time and plunge directly into the excitements and pleasures which only a large city gives."

But to be more explicit. The college hopper has had an accession of 80 bundles of combined brain and brawn in the rough to grind out of its various spouts as the finished article—Philosopher, Engineer, Teacher, Divine and so forth. With this increase of twenty per cent. over last year, with two new buildings of yellow brick with white trimmings, one a recitation hall and the other a dormitory of thirty-six rooms with all the modern conveniences, with a rapidly growing fund; with a corps of thirty-five professors; with the promise of four more new buildings in the next three years, one of which is to be a finely fitted scientific laboratory; with a foot-ball team, the best we have had in the history of the college, that has already hanging at its belt the bloody scalps of Wesleyan and Amherst, one marked 16-10, and the other 18-15; thus placing Tufts' in the third place among the colleges of New England; with a glee club that has been pronounced in this center of musical criticism to be the best organization of college musicians in the country, and that promises this year under the instruction of Professor Lewis (the founder of the first glee club at this institution) to raise even higher the standard of the "Brown and Blue;" with, in fact, everything of a de-



cidedly roseate hue, we are beginning to realize that "a city (or college) that is set on a hill cannot be hid."

But to drop generalities let me say that our chapter ranks higher than even last year, every one of its members holding one or more offices of trust and responsibility bestowed upon him by their fellow-students.

The highest honor of the junior year, that of editor of the "*Brown and Blue Annual*" has been conferred upon Bro. Hodgdon, while the athletic committee of the same class has two of our members out of a possible three. And perhaps I might add, while speaking of this field of student life, that we are well represented in all departments of athletics, having good men on the eleven and nine as well as the manager of the latter club. The former has just started for Dartmouth "sighing for other worlds to conquer." Brothers Strond and Dickins together with other wearers of the purple, white and gold captured more points than all the other fraternities together at our last field day. But excellent as our success has been here, yet nevertheless this is not the most traversed field by any means.

Besides what I have mentioned the president, and the secretary and treasurer, with one member of the executive committee of the glee club are from our ranks.

In scholarship, too, the boys are highly respected for their attainments.

As I write, I have before me what will long remain as the souvenir of a very enjoyable and profitable occasion, that of our initiation banquet. Held, as it was, at Young's (a name synonymous for all that is good in the way of feasts), the service was of the best.

After the ceremonies of our chapter rooms, which were newly fitted up with the symbols of Delta Tau Delta, and for that reason were even more grand and inspiring than heretofore, we proceeded in a body to the above mentioned hotel in order, as one of the speakers remarked to "dine a-mite."

Our enjoyment of the evening was greatly enhanced when the well known face of Brother Rose, an alumnus of '91, who was to serve as toastmaster, was seen at the head of the table.

Thinking that the toasts and the names of those who responded to them might be of interest, I append them:

"A Delta Neophyte,"	Ralph H. Cheever, '96.
"A Delta at Work,"	Fred C. Hodgdon, '94.
"A Delta's Diversion,"	Leslie Moore, '93.
"A Delta's Aim,"	Chas. H. Wells, '95.
"A Delta Conundrum, Why is Beta Mu like the sun?"	J. U. St. Guess.
"A Delta Prophecy,"	Omer G. Petrie, '94.

In answer to the conundrum many bright remarks were made, followed by that painful tune "John Jones."

It is a pleasant duty that is mine of introducing to you all the following brothers: Frank Blackford; J. Clarence Brainerd; Geo. A. Brothers. Ralph H. Cheever; I. N. Ives; S. B. Johnson; H. D. Merritt; J. A. Stover; and J. C. Woodbury. Among these may be found both the president and treasurer of the entering class.

I must not forget that we had with us also Bro. Eddy of Eta, who has entered Harvard University this fall.

The fund for the erection of a chapter house is progressing steadily in the right direction.

October 25th.

LESLIE MOORE.

#### BETA NU — MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

It indeed seems a strange fatality that "bad luck" and Beta Mu should go hand in hand together, but nevertheless it is true, for out of fourteen actives during the year of '90-'91, only six returned to the institute the following fall. Of sixteen active members during last year, only five have shown up since Tech. has opened her doors this year. But the five that have returned, re-enforced by Bro. Bixby, a resident of the city, and Bro. Gutterson, *B H*, have made a firm resolve that this year Beta Mu and "bad luck" shall have such a falling out that it will be impossible for them to ever go hand in hand together again.

We have not had any initiations as yet, but have been only waiting to celebrate the house-warming of our splendid new



quarters with a grand initiation of several pledged men. It would be useless for me to attempt a description of our new quarters. However, I can say this much, that they are as well appointed as any fraternity represented at the institute, and are situated in the Back Bay, near to the Tech. buildings, where we shall be very much pleased to entertain any visiting Deltas.

The institute, too, this year, is making great strides, having just completed a large five-story building, to be used by the architectural department. Besides, the freshmen class is the largest in the history of the institute, there being nearly four hundred regulars in it.

The foot-ball eleven is playing great ball now, having lost only one game and scoring 156 points to their opponents 26.

We send greetings to our sister chapters and cordially wish them a prosperous year. Furthermore, we desire to remind all Deltas that our doors are always open.

Boston, Oct. 21.

RITTENHOUSE R. MOORE.

## THE BOYS OF OLD.

### B.

'87.—Prof. C. R. Olin has resigned as adjunct professor of mathematics to take the position of secretary of Buchtel College.

'91.—V. R. Andrew, having completed his law course, will open an office for practice of law in Cleveland, O.

'92.—John A. Shot has charge of the department of natural sciences in the Lebanon Valley College at Annville, Pa.

### EDWARD L. MATHENY, '92.

It is a reluctant pen that inscribes this week the ending of a young and promising life. Edward L. Matheny, aged about 23 years, whose illness was mentioned in our preceding issue, died on Monday, at noon, at Brown's hotel in this village, of that malignant disease, typhoid fever, after an illness of less than two weeks. From the first his condition gradually but surely grew worse and the council of physicians held Saturday could give no encouragement. His people, residing at Athens, Ohio, were notified of the seriousness of the case, but the word from his father, who, by the way, is a Methodist minister, was that two of his family there were very low with the same disease and it would therefore be impossible to come to his son's bedside. Thus the circumstances are indeed sad. Save for his old friend, Prof. Hoffman, who gave him the most constant care and attention, he was among entire strangers, and yet he was among friends, for the sympathy of the community was with him.

Mr. Matheny was a promising young man, a young man of character and refinement, of ability and unusual attainments. He recently won the first prize in oratory at the State University of Ohio, where he was a student. He was self-educated and self-made—if it is admissible to speak thus of one who is well on the road to a high position in life. He was ambitious and willing to work for his reward, and had engaged as principal of the North Brookfield union school for the ensuing year.—*The Brookfield (N. Y.) Courier, Sept. 7th, '92.*

Whereas, Death, in removing our friend and brother Ed. L. Matheny, has broken a strong link in our fraternal chain; be it



Resolved, that we, the members of Beta chapter have lost a devoted and true friend, and one who proved himself to be one of Beta's best supporters.

Of an open and genial nature he endeared himself to all who knew him. His influence was for good and his life was an example and a blessing to all who knew him.

It is with sad hearts that we offer this meager tribute to the memory of our brother.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Beta chapter and that they be published in the RAINBOW.

J. A. HARLÖR, }  
J. W. GINN, } Committee.

'92.—Avery P. Matthew is engaged in the First National Bank of Jackson, O.

*E.*

[From the Albion College Pleaid.]

'88—J. P. McCarthy is taking the post-graduate work in the Northwestern University. His studies include Philosophy (major), History, Political Economy and Literature. With his wife (J. Lizzie Rhines, '86) he will soon be at home to Albion friends at 540 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill. He preaches at Clyde, a pleasant suburb in the southern part of Chicago.

'89.—Ed. Edmunds was recently elected to the Wisconsin State Legislature.

'90.—E. J. Townsend is teacher of mathematics in the Chicago Manual Training School. Ed is meeting with much success in his work.

*T.*

[From the Northampton Democrat of Aug. 17.]

Nevin C. Heisler, a former resident of this city, and Miss Laura Schug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quintus T. Schug, were wedded Tuesday morning. The ceremony, performed by Rev. Dr. T. C. Porter in the presence of only the immediate relatives, took place at the residence of the bride's parents, corner of High and Porter streets, College Hill. A few minutes later Mr. and Mrs. Heisler left in a cab for the Lehigh Valley depot, where they took the train for Philadelphia, where Mr. Heisler is employed and where they have a home furnished and awaiting their arrival.

## Θ.

'86.—F. M. Dowling is preaching in California.

'86.—H. L. Willett, of Dayton, Ohio, will teach Hebrew in Bethany this year.

'92.—C. B. Davis is attending Harvard this year.

'92.—W. H. Hanna is preaching at Newcastle, Penn.

'92.—J. H. Miller is taking a postgraduate at Bethany.

## I.

[From the *Iota Chronicle* for September].

'75.—George A. Royce, revenue collector at Marquette, Mich., is growing to be one of the prominent republicans of the Upper Peninsula. He was delegate to the State Convention, and made a stirring speech for the Upper Peninsula candidates.

'79.—*Editor Iota Chronicle*.:—Have spent the summer in Europe and Africa in the study of irrigation and irrigation engineering as practiced in those localities, visiting, in the course of the summer, with this special object in view, northern Italy, southern France and Algeria. The French government furnished me official letters to all their chief engineers, and I was generally accompanied by some of the officials; and in Italy by the Italian officials. Traveled some 16 or 17 thousand miles in the trip, always with a camera, and have taken nearly a thousand photographs during the trip. Algeria was a very interesting country from the oriental civilization there seen. In all the places visited I saw a good deal of the life of the people. Secured many additional works in my specialty, so that now my library is one of the most complete in the world on irrigation and irrigation engineering.

Returned September 14, landing September 7, with a short, but long enough experience in quarantine.

L. G. CARPENTER.

'81.—Herbert Bamber, light-house engineer, has received a promotion, and his headquarters will hereafter be Washington, D. C.

'84.—E. Carl Bank resigned as superintendent of the Reform School at Lansing a year since, to take charge of the



Philadelphia House of Refuge. He says this institution has lately moved into new quarters at Glen Mills, twenty miles from the city. It is surrounded by a stone wall thirty feet high and is on the cottage plan.

'85.—H. E. Thomas, married, July 12, 1892, to Miss Grace Boosinger, his old freshman girl. He has been renominated for circuit court commissioner.

'86.—Guy Osborn was married September 14, 1891, to Miss Hermoine Fisher, at Elkhart, Indiana. He is now in business at Elkhart.

'88.—A. E. Bulson graduated at the Rush Medical College, Chicago, in June, 1891. He is practicing in Fort Wayne, Indiana. September 14, 1892, was married to Miss Eva Jeu de Vine at Detroit.

*K.*

'85.—Prof. Frank Smith of the college has decided to accept the offer tendered him by Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and will enter upon his duties there as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. During the time that Prof. Smith has been in connection with the college, he has gained for himself hosts of friends. By his marked ability, thorough enthusiasm, and painstaking investigation he has placed his department of college work second to none in the state. We regret very much to lose Prof. Smith, as the college can ill afford to spare such an earnest, able worker as he has proved himself to be. We know that he will carry with him the good wishes of all who were privileged to be under his instructions in this place. The nearness of Trinity College to Harvard and Yale will enable the professor to pursue his studies in the line of advanced work and original investigation in Biology. This has been the reason that influenced him in making the change. As student, graduate, and professor of Hillsdale College, Prof. Smith has won for himself honor and distinction; we know full well that in the new field of labor to which he goes, he will ever uphold the honor of his alma mater.—*Hillsdale College Herald.*

'91.—W. B. Fite is teaching mathematics in the Orchard Lake Military Academy, Orchard Lake, Mich.

*M.*

'92.—George Chatterton is principal of the high schools at Napoleon, Ohio.

'92.—Olin H. Basquin is teaching at Chardon, Ohio.

'92.—John K. Doan is secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at Elyria, O.

'92.—Geo. H. Geyer is in attendance at the Boston School of Theology, and fills the pulpit of the new Old South Church, Boston.

'92.—John F. Keating is superintendent of Conover, O., schools.

N.

'82.—M. B. Lambert has severed his connection with the U. S. Geological Survey, and is now assistant principal in the boys' high school in Brooklyn.

'84.—A. B. Camp is half owner of the new "Varsity Hotel," corner of Ellis avenue and Sixty-first street, Chicago, Ill. It is situated near the World's Fair grounds.

'84.—Concerning Wm. H. Woodring, one of the re-founders of the new chapter and recently elected on the Democratic ticket to the Pennsylvania legislature, we clip the following from the *Northampton Democrat*:

"William H. Woodring is in every way well qualified to help to make laws for the people's needs. He has the benefit of a liberal education, studied law, and was admitted to the Northampton county bar. Soon after his admission, however, he relinquished the legal profession and turned his attention to mercantile pursuits at Hecktown, where he now resides. He subsequently opened a stock farm, which he is now conducting with success. Mr. Woodring is well equipped for a conscientious performance of all legislative duties."

'88.—J. H. Palmer is now with R. B. Coyle & Co., real estate brokers, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'92.—H. B. Semple is chemist at an iron works at Horatio, Jefferson county, Pa.

Φ.

Wm. Colley, of Vincennes, Ind., one of the early members of this chapter, is a candidate for re-election to Congress.

F. B. Lopp is in a law office in Corydon, Ind. James Woodward of the same class, is in the drug business in San Antonio, Texas.

John Brockinridge is a law student in Austin, Texas.



Dora Bell is candidate for the office of clerk of the county court, in Bedford, Kentucky.

D. E. Williamson, minister of the Presbyterian church in Big Rapids, Mich., was married to Miss Boothe, of Mishowaka, Indiana, October 12th.

Sam. Fletcher is in the pork packing business, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Jno. Ramsey, M. D., is taking a course in the Rush Medical College, Chicago.

W. E. Kampe has returned to Houghton, Mich., to spend another year in the mining engineering school.

Dwight Harrison has again taken a chair in the business college in Lexington, Kentucky.

H. M. Peckinpough is in the postoffice in Louisville, Ky.

Bro. Kingsbury is engaged in the cotton trade in Belton, Texas.

Claude Thixton is spending his second year in the Louisville Medical College.

Ξ.

'72.—W. H. Berry was a delegate to the Republican convention at Minneapolis.

'78.—Prof. G. W. Sampson has resumed his work as superintendent of the Atlantic schools, Iowa.

'80.—Prof. E. M. Holmes is pastor of Prospect Park Church, of Des Moines.

'88.—R. C. Harbison was married to Miss Nina Lezotte, of San Francisco, on the 24th of last August. Their home is at Ogden, Utah.

'88.—Ex '89.—T. D. Murphy and E. B. Osborne, proprietors of the *Red Oak Independent*, are doing a rushing business in novelty advertising. Their working territory includes several states.

Ex '89.—Ben Kern was married to Miss Spring, of Norwalk, in July.

'89.—E. P. Wright was married during the summer to Miss Nettie Hastie.

'90.—J. M. Jamieson is in his father's store, at Lacona.

'90.—H. A. Youtz is pursuing a course in theology at Boston University.

'92.—L. W. Haworth edits the *Red Oak Independent*.

### X.

Ex '87.—W. W. Lowry was married on August 10th, at Philadelphia, to Miss Mary Ivory Yeager, and is now "at home" at 281 E. Erie street, Chicago. He is practicing law, and has his office at 614 Tacoma Building.

'92.—C. T. Walkley has entered Bexley, the theological department of Kenyon College.

'92.—William S. Walkley is studying medicine at the medical school of Boston University.

### Ψ.

Ex. '89.—The Rev. Will P. Lee, who graduated from Macalester College in '89, and from Princeton Theological Seminary last June, is now pastor of the Western Presbyterian Church of Germantown, Pa. His address is 335 School Lane, Germantown, Pa.

### B Z.

'90.—The *Shelbyville Daily Evening Republican*, for October 12, contains this:

"Miss Maggie Kennedy and Rev. Charles M. Fillmore were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Kennedy, at 2 o'clock to-day. Rev. Mr. Tinsley performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. M. Fillmore will give a reception, in honor of the married couple, at her residence in Cincinnati to-night. The happy pair leave on the afternoon train for Cincinnati, and from thence they go south to Nashville, by way of Louisville, Mammoth Cave and Chattanooga, and will be absent a short time. Among those present from a distance, we learned of the following: Mrs. H. M. Fillmore, mother of groom; James H. Fillmore, brother, and daughter Mary, of Cincinnati; Profs. H. S. Shell, A. M. Hall, T. C. Howe, and a number of the former class-mates of the groom from Butler University. The remaining members of the 'Thirteen Club,' of this city, of which the bride was a member, were present."



*BΘ.*

'87.—The Rev. A. H. Noll has left Port Gibson, Miss., and has accepted a call from the Mt. Olivet Parish (Episcopal) of New Orleans. La.

'90.—From the *Atlanta Constitution* for Oct. 10th:

The youngest member of the Atlanta bar is Mr. Beverly W. Wrenn, Jr. He is just twenty-two years of age and was admitted to practice Saturday. Mr. Wrenn is a son of Mr. W. B. Wrenn, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. He graduated from the university of the south, at Suwanee, Tenn., several years ago with high honors. He was particularly proficient in the English branches, and was the best orator at the university, having won several orator's medals. He began the study of law here in Atlanta some time ago and was Saturday examined by Judge Marshall J. Clarke in the presence of several members of the Atlanta bar.

Judge Clarke and all the lawyers present complimented him highly upon the splendid examination he stood, and each of them predict a bright future for him.

Mr. Wrenn will begin the active duties of his profession at once. His office will be in the Equitable building.

JOHN JAMES MCCLELLAND, '89.

At a special meeting of *B Θ* chapter of *Δ T Δ* held in the chapter house on the 5th of August, 1892, for the purpose of drawing up resolutions, it was unanimously

Resolved, That we learn with deep sorrow of the death of Brother John James McClelland of Franklin, Tenn., *B Θ* Alumnus 1889, in Atlanta, Ga., on Aug. 1st, 1892, some time our fellow student and brother in the chapter, always a true, loyal and enthusiastic Delta.

On this the first occasion on which our ranks have been broken by death, we desire to offer to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy. It was further resolved that the members of the chapter wear their badges inverted and covered with crape, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and published in the *RAINBOW*.

ROBT. E. L. CRAIG, '89.

FLOWMOY C. JOHNSON, '90.

HUDSON STUCK, '90.

Committee.

## BO.

'91, Law.—H. B. Saunders is no longer in charge of the commercial department of the *Buffalo Enquirer*, but has set up in the printing business for himself at Hamburg, N. Y.

'91.—B. H. Heath has exchanged an instructorship in Cascadilla School of Ithaca for the principal's chair at Hamburg Academy at Hamburg, N. Y.

'91.—Chas. C. Dickinson is here, there, and everywhere in New York State in the official capacity of bank examiner.

'92.—A. H. Meyers is in Chicago as manager of the Western offices of the Wilson Laundry Machine Co.

'92.—L. K. Malvern has returned to Cornell for graduate work.

'92.—Medical Prep.—Raymond Clark and Robert F. Ives are now in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City.

## BΣ.

'89.—A. D. Hammitt continues his studies at Denver, Col.

'90.—M. E. Choate has a position in the Superintendent's office of the Fitchburg R. R.

'90.—G. B. Fiske is still on the staff of the *Framingham Tribune*.

'91.—W. T. Hale has recently accepted a call to the pastorate of the M. E. Church at Sudbury, Mass.

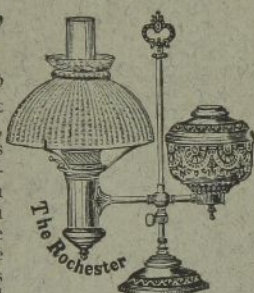
'90.—F. S. Morse died this summer of consumption. After graduation he had entered the Theological School but soon was obliged to leave, temporarily it was supposed, but permanently it proved.



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