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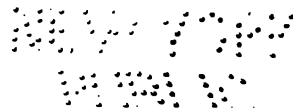


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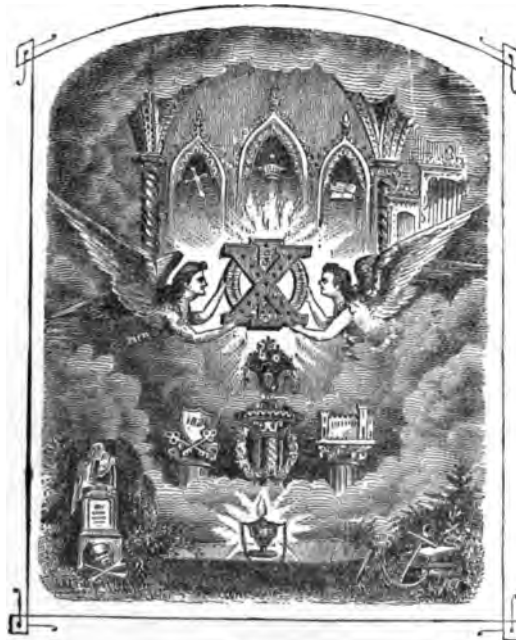
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## The Phi Psi Fraternity.



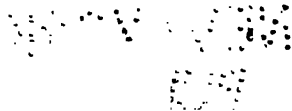
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# The · Chi · Phi · Quarterly.

VOL. X.

JANUARY, 1885.

No. I.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### OUR TICKET.

By EDWARD JEWITT WHEELER (X),  
Author of "Stories in Rhyme for Holiday Time," etc.

[Written for the Sixtieth Annual Convention, held in Washington, D. C., Oct. 8, 1884.]

For Blaine or for Cleveland, for St. John or Ben,  
Who cares for your ticket? Not I.  
Whatever our party, whoever our men,  
We are all for Chi Phi.

Let surges political roll as they will ;  
Let variant cheers crack the sky,  
Or shatter the dome of the Capitol,—still  
We are all for Chi Phi.

The Tariff may stand, or the Tariff may fall ;  
Who cares for to-night what they do ?  
Anti-Tariff or pro-, we are each, we are all,  
For the Scarlet and Blue.

Their banners may flutter as high as you please,  
But, let them be many or few,  
High over them all, as they toss to the breeze,  
Is the Scarlet and Blue.

For high as the highest of banners may ride,  
Above is the blue of the sky ;  
And the scarlet sunset in the soft eventide  
Plainly hints of Chi Phi.

The maiden who blushes or ever she speaks,  
 With a droop of her eyes, and a sigh,  
 Our colors displays in the bright scarlet cheeks  
 And the melting blue eye.

*The* maiden, I say! Ah! in those college days  
 There was only one maiden, you know,  
 How many soever may flush to our praise  
 As the years come and go.

You remember that Orient tale that we heard  
 When our breeches came just to the knee,  
 Of the cave that would open to no other word  
 Than the word—Sesame.

But whisper that word, and the big sullen door  
 With welcoming clamor flew wide,  
 Inviting you in, and exposing the store  
 Of riches inside.

There's a Temple of Memory that I know well,  
 Whose doors will re-echoing fly  
 Wide open for me, but to no other spell  
 Than the words—Chi Phi.

The wealth, oh, the glittering wealth that the Past  
 In profusion has heaped on the floor,—  
 Affection's pure gold, that is certain to last  
 When time is no more.

Look round on the walls! There are portraits up there  
 No artist need hope to excel.

The brows are unfurrowed by envy or care,  
 The bright eyes laugh well,—

Eyes steady with faith in the true and the right,  
 Eyes flashing with scorn for the low.

God grant, till there falleth the eternal night,  
 They may ever flash so!

So Cleveland or Blaine, Belva Lockwood or Ben,—  
 Who cares for your ticket? Not I.

Whatever our party, whoever our men,  
 We are all for Chi Phi.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 4, 1884.

## AN IDEAL LIFE.

[Oration written for the Sixtieth Annual Convention of the Chi Phi Fraternity by Luther M. Fine (Z), Scranton, Pa.]

Once again leaving behind us the cares and duties of active life, or hurrying from the text-book and the class-room, have we come to join hands in fraternal greeting beneath the banners of the scarlet and the blue. Once again we come to gaze with increased pride upon the record of the past, and to gain inspiration for the future ; to congratulate each other upon labor done, and to awaken anew that enthusiasm which bids us give our best efforts to the advancement of the interests of Chi Phi. Advancement and progress throughout the ages have been the result of principles emanating from centres of thought and activity. As in the first developments of society, social order was evolved from strife and confusion by the efforts of a few earnest men, who stood in advance of the civilization of the age ; so does each successive upward step in culture mark the influence exerted over the many by the superior intellect of the few. When civilization and learning were buried beneath the gloom of the dark ages, it was in the retirement of the cloister and in the den of the student that those mighty forces were gathered together and conserved which eventually burst the shackles of the mind, and dispelled the superincumbent gloom by the rays of truth and the wondrous alchemy of thought. Emanating from humble sources, these principles of modern enlightenment reached out through every rank of society, ever widening their influence, until universal activity had taken the place of the mental torpor of the past. In the numerous crises that mark the pathway of history, we see the destinies of nations and of the world bound up in the lives of individuals, whose actions have marked them as the representative men of the respective ages their talents adorned. And now, perhaps more than ever before, when mankind is raised upon a plane of action which dominates the past, does the strength of individual effort throb through and animate the stupendous whole. In this idea rests the true end and aim of the college fraternity—the binding of men and talent together, so that in their unity they may become a factor in our national

life. Men are beginning to recognize the fact that in proper social culture we are to find the true antidote for the greatest evils that threaten republics—social disintegration and dissolution. The past has forced the recognition of this fact upon us. Viewing the progress of mankind from the standpoint of the present, there is, perhaps, nothing which strikes the inquiring mind more forcibly than the universality of change.

Time ever moves with a tireless, onward-tending tread. The past is the tomb of the ages; the present, a fleeting moment; the future, an *unknown* realm of hopes and fears, soon, in its turn, to be trodden under foot by the remorseless destroyer. We anticipate events, and almost ere they come to pass forget them. Nations rise and fall; individuals are born and die; and we give to the wrecks of nationalities and the graves of men scarcely a passing notice. And yet it is equally true that much remains untouched by the finger of decay; that the shades of the mighty past dwell with us in the living present. All things earthly are mutable; and yet there is nothing that does not in its departure leave behind it some trace of its existence. A human life—what is it? But a single note in that vast pæan of humanity that swells throughout the ages; and yet that single note dropped out would mar the matchless harmony that marks the whole, as a forgotten chord destroys the melody of some familiar song. So, in a greater degree, with nations and peoples: they cannot be forgotten, but, shaking from their forms the dust of their own decay, rise in the strength of their departed grandeur to exert an influence over later times. Rome is buried beneath the ruins of her own greatness,—a greatness which overshadowed the world; but the ruins that are her tomb breathe forth a wordless eloquence which re-creates that which time has destroyed. In that voice coming to us from the Past, fraught with the tale of the ennobling virtues and illustrious deeds which were her strength, the pride and arrogance which marked her weakness, and the vice and corruption which caused her downfall, Rome lives again. The intervening ages are swept away, and we see her enthroned upon her seven hills in all the grandeur of imperial power, swaying her sceptre of strength over a world which has bowed in enforced submission before the invincible potency of her arms.

But while we strive to emulate her greatness, the past pleads with us to avoid her errors, breathing in our ear the warning, Rome fell, in consequence of the secret yet sure and deadly workings of internal corruption,

and not because of the more open attacks of her invaders. It is in the light of this warning that the solution of the social problems confronting us as a nation, becomes strangely significant. While our excellent system of education is doing much to elevate the moral and intellectual tone of our national life, we should not forget that the attainment of its high aims depends largely upon the unity of purpose, the fellowship of thought and feeling, which should animate us as a people. It is with a full appreciation of this truth and of the responsibilities it implies, that we would point it out as the ultimate aim, the animating purpose, of the college fraternity. Exerting an influence upon young men at the most susceptible period of their lives, when their minds are undergoing a formation process in the halls of learning, it brings them within the radius of the fraternity life, wakes the holiest sentiment that thrills the human soul—manly sympathy for brother man—and binds them together with the sacred bonds of friendship. The poet Shelley never penned a grander thought than when he put in the mouth of a spirit of the air that hastens to comfort the bound and tortured Prometheus, the words:

“ I alit  
On a great ship, lightning split,  
And speeded hither on the sigh  
Of one who gave an enemy  
His plank, then plunged aside to die! ”

Towards this high ideal of which the poet dreamed, the precepts of our Order bid us strive. It is a height to which we can never hope to attain, and yet in toiling toward it our feet shall tread in higher places, and our lives be more nobly spent, than if we lingered in the lower spheres, of being content to live but for ourselves—to die—and be forgotten! It is erroneous to suppose that the fraternity spirit has its workings circumscribed by the limits of the fraternity itself; it is there that the lessons of brotherly kindness, friendship and fellow-feeling are taught, but the world is the field of their activity. In other words, it is one of the centres from which emanate those high principles which have as their aim the social elevation of man.

Among the fraternities which go to make up the so-called Greek world, there is none that occupies a higher place, none that can point to her record with greater pride, than that to which we have sworn allegiance. Amid the struggles which marked her birth, and through the years of

prosperity that have followed, she has been striving with untiring devotion to fulfill that destiny which was marked out for her by her founders; and to-day she boasts an escutcheon crossed by no bar, and we fail to recall the memory of a single stain upon her name. In all the various walks of life her representatives are to be found. Some there are, the whitened locks upon whose brows record the flight of the busy, hurrying years; others, just entering upon the battle plane of existence, have all their lives before them—all their laurels to win; and yet others, quaffing the sweet wine of existence from the rose-wreathed chalice that is held to their lips in the sunny hours of youth, are but girding their loins for the conflict upon which they soon must enter; but all are imbued with reverence for the altars of Chi Phi, and with a changeless devotion to her cause. With every passing year is our strength increasing; year after year are our brethren leaving the halls of learning for the fields of life. At each succeeding convocation of our representatives have we been enabled to look with increased pride upon the progress of the Fraternity during the year that had passed. And to-day we glance proudly at the record of the past; it is with feelings of extreme elation that we see her star beaming more brightly than ever in the cloudless heaven of the present; it is with glad hearts that we greet each other with the hand-clasp of brotherhood. And yet even at this glad reunion there is an unseen hand that touches other chords in the lyre of thought—chords that hallow our joy with tones of sadness. During the year that has passed since last we met, some of those we have clasped by the hand and greeted by the name of brother, grown weary of the toils of earth, have laid aside the habiliments of mortality, and have sought their rest. But while our hearts are filled with sadness at the thought of our dead brethren, their memory should nerve us to greater efforts in behalf of the interests they loved. The dead consecrate the past—we should consecrate ourselves to the future. Each one should take up his share of the burden; and, recognizing the responsibilities resting upon him personally, endeavor to perform the duties allotted to him in the best possible manner. There can be nothing passive in friendship. Activity is the soul of fraternization. Bulwer puts this thought tersely when he asks, "What's the difference between the enemy who does not injure, and the friend who does not serve?" It is in the performance of labor that repose is to be found. The realm of nature, ever active in accordance with the laws that govern it, breathes this truth to those who watch her workings. The poets use

the stars as an image of rest and peace ; and why are they so ? Simply because from age to age they move onward in their appointed orbits, in strict obedience to the power which bids them circle round the central sun. Let one of those brilliant orbs pause but for a single instant in its flight, and all would be confusion and discord among the spheres. And so with mankind. Were each one of us to go on in the performance of his appointed work, life would be a period of peace and quietude, undisturbed by the strife and confusion that now mar its happiness. It is humanity alone that of all this vast creation calls down upon itself the curse of continual interest ; and our ears are still oppressed with the story of man's inhumanity to man. It was a bitter truth that Shelley expressed when he described the abode of the departed as being

" Peopled with thick shapes of human death,  
All horrible, and wrought by human hands,  
And some appeared the work of human hearts,  
For men were slowly killed by frowns and smiles ! "

Let us hope, then, that among us there may be a harmony of thought and feeling that shall consecrate and hallow the vows of friendship we have taken ; let us hope that from the altars of our Order each heart has caught the sacred flame of brotherly love ; and if our hopes be fulfilled—as God grant they may—our lives shall flow along to the gladsome music that rises softly from the lyre of the soul at the touch of the peace-angel's unseen fingers. And in our relations with the world around us we shall exert an influence over men that shall lift from many a heart its burden of pain, and give to many a life an impulse which will urge it on to the accomplishment of the purposes for which it was created. And thus, brilliant as our past has been, we shall open up for our Fraternity a future which shall shed a far brighter lustre on her name. Let us labor earnestly, let us direct our energies aright, and that future is assured ; and our labors shall find an ample reward as their golden fruitage is gathered year by year and laid before the shrine of our Order, the free-will offering of her loyal sons !



## THE WASHINGTON CONVENTION.

"On to Washington" was the watchword in the ranks of Chi Phi last October, and right heartily the command was obeyed. Down from New York and Baltimore, eastward from Pennsylvania, and up from Old Virginia, they came; and when the morning of the 8th arrived, it saw the old scarlet and blue fluttering about the corridors of the Arlington Hotel from fourscore happy breasts. To an outsider it was a strange spectacle to see gray hairs, middle age, and beardless youth mingling together, to see them clasping hands in a mysterious manner with shouts of recognition; but to the old veterans, the heroes of a score of conventions, it only recalled many such prior scenes, and added one more link to that inner chain of fraternity memory. The new men were speedily made acquainted with the others; and right heartily did they strike hands with the old "pillars," whose names had been heard many times, but whose faces never seen. Many of them were to be met. Stockbridge was there, Meyer was there, and "Sixer's" form loomed up serenely; Zweizig was there, and so was "Pap" Kelly, and "Dad" Coburn, Arthur Powell, and Heller, and so on the list might be continued. Everywhere the colors appeared, and the wearers needed no introduction to one another. With so many acquaintances to make and so many incidents to relate, the convening of the first session was a difficult matter, but at 11 A. M. the credentials were being presented, thus giving an opportunity to see "who was who."

For two days the convention sat, the work being carried on in a prompt and satisfactory manner. Considering the grave character of the business transacted, all must be congratulated upon the spirit of brotherly love and harmony which characterized the entire proceedings. The most arduous task, consideration of report of Committee on Constitution and By-Laws, was postponed, by request of the committee, until the next convention. At 4 P. M., October 9, the Grand Lecture was delivered, the gavel fell, and the Washington Convention was over.

It was with feelings of regret that the brothers left the pleasant room, which had brought them so close together during these two days. Fol-

#### LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

lowing the adjournment, the men enjoyed themselves at will until the banquet hour. Some took carriages and saw the many sights, whilst others preferred conversation and a mutual interchange of the ways in which the minor affairs of the chapters are managed.

At ten o'clock the doors were opened and the banquet hall was promptly filled. The menu, which followed, showed the wisdom of the Committee of Arrangements in selecting the Arlington. Being seated at the long table, with the grand officers at the annex, an opportunity was given to see how the "boys" were disporting themselves. Away up at that end was "Dad" Kelly, of Lambda, with "Sixer," of Zeta, on one hand, and "Disciple" Wilson, of old Upsilon, on the other. Farther down the Theta boys, with Horback near by, were exchanging sallies with the Zeta crowd on the opposite side of the table. The Zeta, "Kid," added his share. Farther on were the Psi boys in goodly number, and Learned and Hart of Delta. Gilmer, of Epsilon, was doing his utmost to drown the noise of "Old King Cole" and the Alpha delegation. The Rho boys were there, and beyond them Beta's contribution. Mu was there in full force, while Krug did the honors for Nu. Omicron, Kappa and Phi, were well represented. Nor must "Old North Carolina" be forgotten; nor yet Mayfield, Fox, Berry, and Hyatt.

After the eatables and the autograph fiends had been demolished, the commanding form of the presiding officer arose, and the hilarity began. The neatly printed programmes read as follows:

ORATION—L. M. Fine.

POEM—E. J. Wheeler.

#### TOASTS.

Chi Phi—C. H. Davis.

Music—Gloria Fraternitate.

Our Colors—E. E. Sparks.

Our Dead—(In silence.)

Our Alumni—S. P. Kelly.

Music—Gather, Brothers.

The Ladies—R. A. Learned.

Music—Farewell, Brothers.

The oration fully aroused the hearers, and the poem fairly set them wild. The large dining-hall rang again with shouts of enthusiasm.

" Whatever our party, whoever our men,  
We are all for Chi Phi."

This gave zest to the toasts, and right well did the speakers acquit themselves, and right well were they applauded. The response of Brother Kelly was especially happy, and showed that time cannot efface fraternity memory. Brother Wilson, of Hobart's patrician blood, stirred his audience with recollections of the days of yore. Then, as the last song rang out, subdued, because it meant parting, the "grand circle" was formed, and the banquet was a thing of the past. Yet, long after, the corridors were filled with men exchanging farewells with these acquaintances of a few hours, but brothers for life, recalling the pleasant times passed in one another's company, and expressing hopes that this meeting might be repeated many times.

Just as the dim light of early morning was outlining the broad avenues of the Capitol City, the brothers emerged from the hotel and scattered to their abiding-places, all firmly resolved to be seated at the banquet board of the New York Convention.



## EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

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WITH this issue the editorial pen passes from the hand of the polished Greek who has wielded it so well into the untrained grasp of a Western neophyte. The experiment of the QUARTERLY so far from its native heath will be anxiously watched. We shall make no promises of what we intend to do—we will tell you better in a year.

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IF you expect to visit New Orleans during the Exposition, read the official notice on the last page.

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THE absence of a report from Phi chapter is owing to a mistake mutually shared by the Zeta and the editor. No blame must be attached to the former.

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THE printed minutes of the last convention were duly distributed, but a number of copies still remain. One of these may be secured by addressing the editor of the QUARTERLY. Since the expense bill has already been audited, please enclose twenty-five cents for expressage.

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ONE of the most sensible actions of the last convention was in changing the time of holding conventions to November. By this change, the unpleasant effects of the heat, both in traveling and visiting, are avoided, and the colleges will have been open long enough to secure a good representation without disadvantage to the delegates. The October number of the QUARTERLY can furnish all necessary information in regard to transportation and hotels, including names of delegates. The year of editorship of the QUARTERLY will have expired, and a new *régime* can begin with the beginning of the volume and the convention number. Any such misfortune as befell the publication at the last session would be impossible under the new time of assembling. New York City was chosen for its central location and superior accommodations for entertaining the next convention. Owing to the important work awaiting the fraternity at that time, it was deemed best to select a location which would bring together the largest number. Following next year, the West may advantageously present its claims for a convention.

THE most unsatisfactory report rendered at the convention was that in which the number of alumni subscribers to the QUARTERLY was stated. To have witnessed the enthusiasm of the Albany Convention, to have seen the prosperous condition of the fraternity during the year, to think of the number of alumni we have, and then to see the paltry list of subscribers. It was marvelous that the last editor was able to accomplish anything. Circulars are promptly pigeon-holed, personal letters occasionally elicit a sympathetic reply, and semi-occasionally a dollar; and yet, if the magazine deteriorates, there is an immediate cry of mismanagement, and a demand for a new editor. One great resource for an improvement is found in a few energetic alumni, who constitute themselves collecting agencies whenever they meet a brother. Only the perplexed editor can feel a proper gratefulness toward these few faithful ones who have performed this elected duty from year to year. Verily, they shall have their reward. This number of the QUARTERLY will be sown broadcast, and then we shall test "what shall the harvest be."

IN looking over the proceedings, one who was not present at the convention might think no important work was done. He will find no long protracted struggles, no marks of warring factions, no change of foundation principles, no experiments in newly invented governments; yet, if he read between the lines, he will discover the vital workings of a well-organized body. He will find all the necessary emergencies, which naturally arise in the course of a year, to have been satisfactorily arranged. He will see reports which display the exact condition of the body at large, even to the most minute ramifications. It does not take great irruptions to show the activity of a body. It does not need an accident bordering on total dissolution to prove vitality. A lady complained to Jackson that Congress was absolutely not doing anything. "Well," said he, bluntly, "go home, and thank God that it is not." Conventions, as well as Congress, may do too much.

Several new features were introduced, looking to the better regulation of affairs, and enabling the actions of past assemblies to be finally and fully carried out. The last grand office created has only been in existence a few years, and is barely past an experiment. The wisdom of the movement none can question; its practicability can only be determined by time. If only the resolutions adopted at the last session

(Minutes, page 16) be fulfilled in the true spirit and letter of the law by the various chapters, an advanced step will have been taken toward making the office what it was intended to be,—a storehouse for future usefulness. Again, too much attention cannot be called to the resolution regarding the Rituals (Minutes, page 26). While non-compliance therewith would not impair the workings of the order, it would prevent that harmonious movement of the whole, which is so much to be desired "For whether I be at Antioch or Syracuse, I find that the formation of a Greek is accomplished in the same manner." The report of the committee, ordered printed (Minutes, page 16), is still undergoing formation, but will be printed and distributed as soon as prepared.

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### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE ZETAS.

Your duty is so openly responsible to the fraternity at large, that some valuable space will be devoted, not to admonitions, but to putting forward a few suggestions which may be valuable to you and your successors. You hold a peculiar position, being a link between your chapter and the fraternity. While you are to reflect the condition of your chapter as a faithful mirror, you are not to permit any of your own surface or quicksilver to be seen, nor are you to give out such a blinding glare as to overshadow another. The best formed aqueducts convey water to the general reservoir entirely pure and unchanged by having flowed through them. Rest assured that your communication will find a place, but do not impose on this privilege by adding superfluous matter. Try to pick out the news, and divest it of any fancy clothing before sending. Plain English is the prettiest language the majority of your readers are versed in. It may seem that absolutely nothing has transpired worth recording; yet if Brother Smith or Jones were out of school, you could write them pages of fraternity news. Nothing is too trivial to mention if it concerns your chapter. If you have introduced a new feature into your social life; if you have found an improvement in the minor workings of the chapter; if any festivities have occurred, the brethren will be interested in reading of them. A little description of your time of meeting, your method of rushing, your jokes, your calling,—all would prove readable.

Bennett says, "The success of a newspaper writer depends upon his ability so to write that the reader may see with his eyes as he reads."

Speak frequently of your competitors, but always speak kindly, above all speak truthfully. If a rival is superior to Chi Phi, have the manliness to say so. George Washington was not a Chi Phi, neither was Alexander. We gain nothing by trying to appear more than we are. Please use legal cap paper and write on one side only. Lastly, and most important, no man has a right to discomode several hundred other men by his own neglect. The last two numbers of the QUARTERLY have been shamefully delayed by the failure of certain men to perform their duty. If one cannot and will not respond to his task, let him get out of the way of one who will. As a maxim to observe in every detail of a Zeta's work, the writer can cite no better than the blessed precept of the "Golden Rule."



## EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.

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Just one word as to the policy to be pursued in this department. Believing that a blind devotion to any organization, without recognizing the natural boundaries which hem in finite efforts, leads to a self-admiration hostile to any defects and consequent improvement, it will be the aim to make this portion of the magazine a mirror "where you may see the inmost part of you." To this end, all criticism, whether adverse or favorable, appearing in the exchanges, all news interesting to a Chi Phi, and all suggestions profitable to the Order at large, will find a place here. Let none be offended, none unduly chagrined, and none elated, when "we see ourselves as others see us."

Phi Delta Theta has established a fund to be used only in the extension of the Order.

Theta Delta Chi is trying to enter Ohio State University, Columbus(I).

Kappa Alpha Theta will be the next venture in journalism.

Zeta Psi is to enter Adelbert College, Cleveland, Ohio.

The following finely executed bit of sarcasm is from the Delta Tau Delta *Crescent* :

"The CHI PHI QUARTERLY for October is principally devoted to chapter letters, delicately flavored with that placid sense of superiority which is a joy forever" to the heart of an average Chi Phi. We are exceedingly gratified to notice that each of Chi Phi's chapters leads the fraternities in the respective colleges where she has beneficently granted her favoring presence. How could it be otherwise, when the unregenerate barbarian is wooed to her shrine by the siren strains of her "heavenly music," and while many a "pride of the Freshman class" is caught to the triumphant and victorious embrace of the all-conquering Chi Phi. Lost in a sea of bewildered admiration, we sincerely congratulate the feeble remnant of the Greek world that Chi Phi has nobly and generously refused to attract to her majestic presence all the available material, but has left a choice selection of second-class men, with which we are permitted to retain our skeleton organizations. For this small boon, let



us be duly and humbly grateful. That the editor considers the aforesaid chapter letters to be strong, vigorous, trenchant, in short, possessed of all the elements which characterize the ideal chapter letter, is evident from the following editorial, whose Chi Phi bias should not detract from its real excellence, nor disguise its truth."

Here follows the paragraph referred to, taken from the October number. Without attempting a controversy, for this ends the matter so far as this publication is concerned, permit the QUARTERLY, Brother Crescent, to give a few clippings from your chapter letters, simply to show that not even you have availed to destroy these "boyish trumpeting on a penny whistle." The work of your Alleghany Chapter was "a success in every particular," while the Lafayette Chapter is "flourishing." The four initiates of Ohio Wesleyan would "grace any fraternity." The University of Georgia Chapter is "happy over present achievements, and sanguine as to the future;" and the University of the South "will soon be founded upon a rock," in consequence of a new chapter-house. The members are "active, energetic and enthusiastic," and, generously, "may our rivals long flourish, as they don't interfere with us." At Albion, "honors have been bestowed upon our men solely because of their genuine worth." The chapter at Michigan Agricultural is "rising on the wave of prosperity," and that at DePauw is "in excellent condition, notwithstanding the attempts of our rival fraternities to crush us." Her influence "is being felt in every undertaking about the University, especially among our rival fraternities." The men at the University of Iowa have an initiate "rescued from the very jaws of Phi Delta Thetas." The University of Minnesota has a chapter of "the best material in the University," and present their new initiates as "men whom we are proud of, as our rivals would have been." The chapter "stands way on the tippity-top of the mountain of rejoicing on account of the retrograde (?) movement of the chapter." Hence, Brother *Crescent*, while all agree in the desirability of the "mote" being removed, care should be taken for the "beam."

Sigma Chi will issue a catalogue and history this year.

The Phi Kappa Psi *Shield* comes out squarely against making honorary members. Good!

The *Phi Gamma Delta* admits general literary articles if written by members of the fraternity. The current number contains a Thanksgiv-

ing Poem, Art Criticism, Carmel, and The Intellectual Politics of the Skeptic. In the editorials, a blow is struck at the reprehensible practice of honorary membership, which, to the credit of the Greek world be it said, is now nearly extinct. The fraternity would be congratulated upon a movement of this kind. One dollar is offered for the best essay of six hundred words on the Fraternity Goat. Ohio Wesleyan University (X) furnishes the largest list of Alumni subscribers. "Music in the Lodge Room" is reprinted from the October QUARTERLY.

There are twenty-one chapters of Chi Phi, representing fourteen states.

Alpha Tau Omega held its convention at Philadelphia, beginning January 31st. The address of welcome was made by J. E. Jones, of the University of Pennsylvania (N), and the response given by Walker Percy, University of Virginia (A). During the session, the initiation service was rendered in order to secure similarity in all chapters.

At Franklin and Marshall College (Z), only two-fifths of the college members join fraternities. No "preps" are admitted.

Lafayette (P) Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has been furnished a billiard-table by the Alumni.

Sigma Chi, at Dickinson (U), seems to be under a cloud. She had but four men, and was compelled to cast out one of these.

The ten Alumni chapters of Beta Theta Pi are "accomplishing much for the real advantage of the fraternity." They are constituted much upon the plan of our similar organizations, with the additional provision for literary exercises. Meetings are held monthly from September to April.

"The "Open Letter" department of the *Beta Theta Pi* is fully occupied, and forms one of the best features of the publication.

The *Purple and Gold* of Chi Psi shows a high moral tone in its literary department. Its excellence in this regard is superior to anything in the Greek press. The editorials are few, and the chapter letters brief.

The Alumni of Phi Delta Theta are furnished the *Scroll* ten years for \$5 cash. Their large number of alumni renders this plan possible.

The *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* contains a portrait of James A. Garfield, who was initiated into the parent of that organization, the Equitable Fraternity, in 1854, at Williams College.

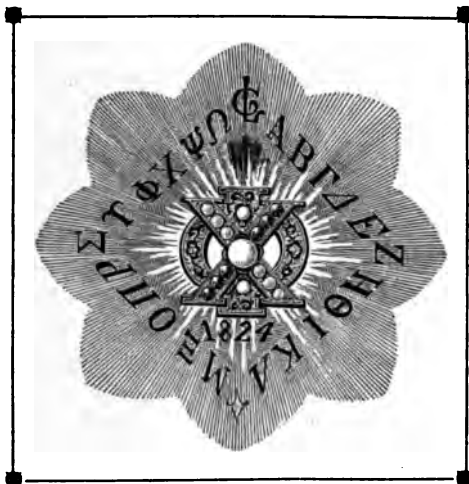
CHI PHI meets *Alpha Tau Omega* in eight different colleges.

Speaking of the dissolution of Beta Chapter of Chi Phi, the Muhlenberg correspondent of *Alpha Tau Omega* says: "The chapter has been in existence at this place since the organization of the college. Its career has been signally successful, and certainly was not broken up for the need of men." It is a pleasure to us to endorse these statements.

In a general uncomplimentary review of fraternity catalogues, the *Phi Delta Theta Scroll* thus summarily deals with poor Chi Phi:

"The Chi Phi catalogue of 1882 follows in the same beaten track of the old-style catalogues. The names are arranged under the chapters by classes, and, where the class system does not prevail, by years of initiation. The middle names of all members are omitted; there are no biographical notes to speak of; only the occupations of physician, lawyer and minister are indicated, and the streets and numbers of members who live in large cities are not furnished. Besides the chapter lists, there are a residence directory and an alphabetical index. If a person desires to know how many names there are in the catalogue, he must take the trouble to count them himself. On the title-page appears the marine view which has done service so long on the CHI PHI QUARTERLY and in college annuals. The presswork is nothing of which to boast."





## CORRESPONDENCE DEPARTMENT.

NAME.	INSTITUTION.	ADDRESS	ZETA.
<i>Alpha,</i>	University of Virginia,	University of Va.,	Arthur Lefevre.
<i>Gamma,</i>	Emory College,	Oxford, Ga.,	Joseph A. Griffin
<i>Delta,</i>	Rutgers College,	N. Brunswick, N. J., Bx 230,	George Wm. Hart, Jr.
<i>Epsilon,</i>	Hampden-Sidney College,	Hampden-Sidney, Va.,	Frank T. McFaden.
<i>Zeta,</i>	Franklin and Marshall College,	Lancaster, Pa.,	C. Reese Eaby.
<i>Eta,</i>	University of Georgia,	Athens, Ga., U. of Ga.,	W. W. Turner.
<i>Theta,</i>	Troy Polytechnic Institute,	Troy, N. Y., x ☉ House,	Paul W. Horbach.
<i>Iota,</i>	Ohio State University,	Columbus, O., 100 Star Av.,	William F. Charters.
<i>Kappa,</i>	Brown University,	Providence, R. I.,	C. H. McIntire.
<i>Lambda,</i>	University of California,	Berkeley, Cal.,	H. B. Rathbone.
<i>Mu,</i>	Stevens Institute,	Hoboken, N. J., 12 8th St.,	M. C. Beard.
<i>Nu,</i>	University of Pennsylvania,	Philadelphia, Pa.,	J. C. Hoffman.
<i>Omicron,</i>	Yale College,	New Haven, Conn.,	E. C. Shaw.
<i>Pi,</i>	Vanderbilt University,	389 Temple St.,	D. Q. Travis.
<i>Rho,</i>	Lafayette College,	Nashville, Tenn.,	W. H. Frantz.
<i>Sigma,</i>	Wofford College,	Easton, Pa.,	G. W. Henneman.
<i>Tau,</i>	University of Michigan,	Spartanburg, S. C.,	F. W. Martin.
<i>Phi,</i>	Amherst College,	Ann Arbor, Mich., Box 387,	J. B. Clark.
<i>Chi,</i>	Ohio Wesleyan University,	Amherst, Mass., Box 555,	Hugh Edgington.
<i>Psi,</i>	Lehigh University,	Delaware, Ohio,	M. A. D. Howe.
<i>Omega,</i>	Dickinson College,	So. Bethlehem, Pa.,	Guy L. Stevick.
<i>Alpha (ALUMNI),</i>	No. 55 St. Paul St.,	Baltimore, Md.,	H. Stockbridge, Jr.
<i>Beta (ALUMNI),</i>	No. 40 West 11th St.,	New York, N. Y.,	J. Howard Cromwell.
<i>Gamma (ALUMNI),</i>	Opp. City Hall,	Washington, D. C.,	Charles L. Hine.

## GAMMA—EMORY COLLEGE, OXFORD, GA.

1869.

J. P. WALL (Γ).

W. S. BRANHAM (Α).

## ITEMS.

Gamma Chapter entered on the work of this collegiate year with renewed ardor. We began the term with twelve members. The class of young men who came to college this fall was of a better order than usual, and the per cent. of fraternity material was better than usual. As usual, on the opening of a term, there was much competition among the various clubs.

Having the interests of the fraternity at heart, the boys of Gamma were not hasty in their selections, but still kept their eyes open. We took in no one without learning as much as possible as to his social, mental, and moral qualifications to be elected a member of our fraternity. We made our selections wisely and to the best interests of the fraternity.

In every case we were successful in our solicitation, not meeting with a single failure. Now since the bustle and excitement of the opening term is over, and everything is calm, we find among our members, six new members in the persons of brothers R. L. Oliver, '87; H. T. Shaw, '87; D. P. Lawrence, '87; W. S. Brannon, '88; A. S. Harris, '88, and J. B. Boyd, '88.

Everything is moving evenly along, and we are growing stronger and stronger every day in our love for, and trust in each other, and in our devotion to Chi Phi.

We have fine material among our members, and, as heretofore, will carry off our share of the honors at Commencement. Our strength is much increased in the two literary societies, and our boys are improving very much in debating in the two societies.

Brother William S. Branham, '85, was elected Anniversarian of the Phi Gamma Society, the highest honor in the gift of the society.

We await with impatience the coming of the QUARTERLY, that we may learn of the Convention.

## PERSONALS.

T. D. Oliver, '78, is solicitor for the County Court in Burke County, Ga.

M. D. Turner, '82, was married on Wednesday, the 3d inst., to Miss Annie Pierce, of this place. We congratulate you, brother.

F. A. Chamberlain, '83, is on a cattle-ranch.

W. B. Burke, '83, is studying for the ministry in Vanderbilt University.

Carville H. Carson, '83, has taken unto himself a better half. He was the first of his class to enter the bonds of holy wedlock. We wish you joy, brother. May your wedded life be happy!

G. A. Henderson, '86, is merchandising at Tampa, Fla.

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DELTA—RUTGERS COLLEGE, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

1867.

RICHARD A. LEARNED (Γ),      WALTER W. BATCHELDER (Α).

## ITEMS.

The first collegiate term has passed over our heads, and Delta still continues the even tenor of her ways. Our worthy quadruped has carried two brothers on his capacious back, and has returned to his native element to browse until spring. Our additions are brothers Frederick Allen Mandeville, of Newark, N. J., and Frank Lawyer Mayham, of Perth Amboy, N. J.

The football team was the means of bringing Chi Phi into prominence as usual, two of the players, the business manager and the judge, all being wearers of the scarlet and blue; and, in fact, there is no institution in college in which Chi Phi does not take a prominent and active part.

Brothers Robeson, Knorr, Neilson, Headly, Shaw and Bradford of Psi, and Brother C. H. Davis of Theta, paid us a little visit some weeks ago, the former brothers with their football team; and although we do wrong to say that it was more than a call, yet we hope they enjoyed it well enough to give us a repetition of the experience. Brother Wiley of Rho also paid us a flying visit with the Lafayette team; but as he was unable to stay over with us, we hardly caught more than a glimpse of him. We extend a most hearty invitation to them, and to any brothers, to give us a call whenever it may be possible.

## PERSONALS.

Brother Samuel I. Woodbridge, '76, was married on the 8th of September, at Yokohama, Japan, to Miss Woodrow, daughter of Rev. James Woodrow, of Columbia, S. C.

Brother Robert Lefferts, '81, is also an addition to Delta's Benedicts. The lady was a Miss Harriet Strong, of Flatbush, L. I.

Brother Fred. P. Hill, '83, is studying architecture with the firm of McKim, Mead & White, No. 55 Broadway, New York.

Brother H. M. Peters, '83, is at the Columbia Law School.

Brother William H. Luster, '84, is employed by the United States Coast Survey. He expects to be with us next term, however.

Brother M. M. Coile, '85, is studying law at 810 Broad Street, Newark.

Brother Ralph Strickland, Jr., '87, has gone into business in Albany, N. Y.

## EPSILON—HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE, HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, VA.

1867.

JAMES I. VANCE (Γ),

JAMES A. JOHNSON (Α).

## ITEMS.

Since the last issue of the QUARTERLY, Epsilon has been pursuing the even tenor of her ways, moving along slowly but surely, at enmity with none, at peace with all. Her men, fourteen in number, are pursuing different courses, and have different aims in life, yet we are all bound together by the strong bonds of old Chi Phi. Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, and South Carolina are well and nobly represented in our number. Another addition has been made to our membership in the person of H. P. Thompson, Class of '88, of Charleston, S. C.

Hampden-Sidney is waking up from her lethargy. President McIlwaine is endeavoring to raise \$30,000 for building a Memorial Hall, and, judging from his past experiences, he will, no doubt, succeed. Bright prospects are yet in store for this old and venerable institution. The literary societies have begun the publication of a "Hampden-Sidney Magazine." J. W. Adams, Jr., '85, is one of the associate editors. The same brother has been chosen by the Union Literary Society to deliver the Senior medal, at Commencement.

Our Intermediate celebration will be held on the night of the 22d of February. Strange to say, Epsilon will not have a speaker, which has not happened for some time. One of the marshals is C. C. Scott, '87. Epsilon has the luck or good fortune of furnishing marshals, and she can do it, too. For some time we have been contemplating building a chapter house. As yet, nothing definite has been done. If any of our Alumni feel an interest in it, we should be glad to hear from them in the way of assistance, and so forth.

Epsilon has a great many Alumni, who are able and ought to subscribe to the QUARTERLY. And it is to be hoped that those who receive a copy of the January number will at once subscribe, and thus do credit to their chapter and fraternity at large, and place the QUARTERLY among the foremost of fraternity papers, where it deserves to be.

Lawn tennis seems to be the order of the day here, and almost any evening two of our brothers may be seen, in company with the fair sex, wending their way to the tennis ground.

## PERSONALS.

L. E. Scott, '73, has also entered the state of matrimony. He is preaching in Hat Creek, Va.

F. W. Pitman, '78, has taken unto himself a wife in the person of Miss M. Clymer, of Keyser, sister to F. L. Clymer, '85.

F. N. Mann, '84, and A. E. Johnson, '85, are contemplating visiting the New Orleans Exhibition.

F. A. Sullivan, '85, it is reported, will be with us after Christmas. Will be glad to welcome him back.

J. A. Johnson, '85, who has been absent from college for a year, has returned, and is trying to see what he can do for Puckle, or *vice versa*.

W. S. Woodworth, '86, is teaching school in Burlington, W. Va. He will be with us next year.

H. M. D. Martin, Jr., '87, has left us, and is reading medicine under his father at Fredericksburg.



## ZETA—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE, LANCASTER, PA.

1854.

JOHN KISER (Γ).

L. A. SALADE (A).

## ITEMS.

The fall term of Zeta was made memorable by the initiation of two good men,—brothers N. Troxell ('87) and J. S. Leiby ('88).

Barring these occasions, the term ran on unbroken by anything noteworthy.

The winter term opens with prospects of good work, both in college and fraternity.

Brother John B. Appel spent the holidays with us.

The members of Zeta in attendance at the convention came back well pleased with the trip. They expect to attend the next one in a body.

## ETA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, ATHENS, GA.

1867.

J. W. FAIN (Γ),

S. McDANIEL (A).

## ITEMS.

Eta has gone on in the even tenor of her way since the last report, nothing of any unusual importance to chronicle. We have made no new additions to our united band; but I understand that our numbers will be augmented by such a valuable acquisition from sister Gamma as Brother Jones, of Columbus. We met Brother Jones once, and, judging from the impression then made, and the recommendations we have received, he is a "Kiffie" to be proud of.

After many anxious inquiries and patient waiting, the brothers were at last treated to the October number of the QUARTERLY just before leaving for home to spend the holidays. We were delighted to receive such a welcome visitor, and at once "hied us away" to glance over its newsy pages. May it always be as good. We were somewhat surprised to see an article, near the closing pages of the QUARTERLY, signed "C. F. R." Brother Rice has thrown off the shackles of a Freshman, which so long kept him subdued to the will of a Senior, and now comes boldly to the

front. C. Franky is one of our most progressive members, and we predict for him a brilliant future. May this his *début* before the Chi Phi world be a stepping-stone to future greatness.

Brother William Cobb has re-entered college, and does battle with the "Sophs." Bill will take a fine stand this session.

## PERSONALS.

C. A. Niles, '73, and F. H. Milburn, '73, paid us a very pleasant visit recently. Brother Niles is the Atlanta correspondent of the *Macon Telegraph*, and has won an enviable reputation in that line. We are always glad to welcome such brothers. Come again!

Brother Washington, '82, although quite a young practitioner, is being pressed for Solicitor of the City Court of Macon.

We had the pleasure, a short while since, of grasping the hand of Brother Stephens, '82, who informed us that he is doing well as an attorney in La Grange. Josh is as handsome as ever.

Brother Lofton, '83, is studying law in Fort Worth, Texas, and writes that he is studying hard, having denounced the festive game of p—r.

Brother Mitchell, '85, has developed into quite a poet. He bids fair to rival many "an historic muse." He wrote the class song for '85.

Brothers Grant, '86; Rice, '87, and Turner, '85, spent the holidays at the New Orleans Exposition.

## THETA—RENSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, TROY, N. Y.

1878.

J. H. GRAY (Γ),

JESSE LOWE (Α).

## ITEMS.

Theta has been "resting" quietly since the Convention. Our spare moments have been taken up in bracing up "William." He has been shaking his head and pawing around of late, sure signs that "sompens goin' to happen." We will continue our observations, and report results to the next QUARTERLY.

One of those unfortunate circumstances has occurred in our chapter, against which no man can guard, and which is the more humiliating because of its rarity. We have severed all connection with one Frank Brown Robinson of Richmond, Ind.

## PERSONALS.

Brother A. Steere, Jr., graduates at Cornell the coming June.

Brother T. A. Brown, '83, has resigned his position with the Henderson Bridge Company, Ky.

Brother William A. Aycrigg, '84, has gone to New Orleans to take in the Cotton Exposition and visit Brother Charles W. Wood, '84. When last heard from, Brother Aycrigg was on board the steamboat City of St. Louis, nearing Marble City.

Brother Enrique Touceda, '85, leaves for Matanzas, Cuba, next week, to spend the holidays. Any of the brothers desiring pet alligators, parrots or monkeys please communicate at once, as there are but few vacancies left. The capacity of Brother "Toots'" trunk is limited to nine alligators, four parrots and two monkeys. We will report the "time" next time.

Brother E. K. Camp, '86, holds a position at the Peekskill Military Academy as instructor in English branches.

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IOTA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

1883.

W. B. SMITH (Γ),

J. F. FIRESTONE (Α).

## ITEMS.

Another term's work with its accustomed routine of duties is just past. The brothers of Iota are seeking their homes to enjoy a short vacation. The historian is left to cull a page from past events for the readers of the QUARTERLY. There are, however, no class rushes to chronicle, no literary contests to recount, no class honors gained or lost, for we have no competitive system. Yet the monotony of college duties has not been oppressive. Athletic contests have not let our energies lie dormant; spirited elections have exercised our politicians, and fraternity circles have been especially active.

On the seventh of last November, Chi celebrated her eleventh and Iota her first anniversary by a union banquet. Brothers from all parts of the State assembled to make the reunion a memorable one. It was, indeed, a thorough success. Would you call it a motley crowd, in which were Chi Phis of a week's experience, and those who had seen twenty summers pass since they first felt the invisible bond of the "scarlet and

blue;" or can an assemblage with one feeling and one object, to honor and praise their fraternity, be a motley assemblage? It was a real pleasure and an animating joy to sing the old songs as they used to be sung, and to hear the events of long ago narrated with an enthusiasm as great as that which participated in them. But fleeting time bade us finally adjourn, when wearied with pleasure and song; and we silently resolved if nothing intervened, to be there a year from that time.

The different fraternities have each made several additions this term. The numbers now vary from ten to sixteen. But it so happens that numbers are not the only criterion when competition is rife. Since the last issue of the QUARTERLY, Iota has increased her numbers by two representative college men, brothers T. Alton Hunter, '87, and F. E. Hill, '86. Both these brothers were much wanted by other fraternities, but they cast their lot with us, to the discomfiture of other admirers. Another student has also promised to bow to his majesty, Capricornus, early in the new year.

For several weeks our college has been amused by the attempts made to establish a chapter of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Indeed, we are told that a chapter is already in our midst. Contrary to the usual method, we are forewarned of a great innovation, and wait trembling in uncertainty.

We were agreeably surprised by the arrival of Brother Independence Grove in the city lately. The shortness of his stay, however, prevented all the brothers from meeting him, and any desired entertainment. Brother Heiserman also paid us a short visit recently.

Iota feels much elated over the honor conferred upon her only Alumna at the late Convention.

#### PERSONALS.

E. E. Sparks, '84, is on the staff of the *Ohio State Journal*, the leading daily in Central Ohio.

A. J. Heinlein, '84, is taking a course in medicine at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

J. W. Denver, Jr., '84, is waiting for the return of the "good old Democratic days" in Washington, D. C., at 1115 Pennsylvania Avenue.

F. W. Martin, '86, is attending medical college at the University of Michigan.

Brother W. A. Connell, '86, was compelled to leave school several weeks ago on account of sickness. He expects, however, to be with us next term.

H. H. Luccock, '88, who has been out of school the past term, expects to join us again next term.

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KAPPA—BROWN UNIVERSITY, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

1872.

E. W. REMINGTON (Γ),

WILLIAM H. SHEDD (A).

ITEMS.

Since the last issue, nothing very special has happened at Brown. The condition of Kappa is better than for several years. We have just changed our quarters and tastefully decorated the same, and, owing to the exertions of some of the brothers, are very comfortably situated.

The Brown University Boating Association is expected to give a grand ball at no late day. This will doubtless be one of the events of the season at Providence.

The Ball Nine is doing excellent work in the gymnasium, and we expect great results from hard work and constant practice.

On the evening of December 22d, the Glee Club gave its annual concert in Sayles' Memorial Hall. The concert was a great success; the club is one of the prosperous institutions of Brown.

PERSONALS.

Nathaniel Blaisdell, '83, is a civil engineer in San Francisco, Cal.

Brother A. W. Hill, '86, is in the Boston University Medical School.

Brother W. E. Baxter, '87, is very ill at his home in Portland, Maine.

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LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, CAL.

1875.

GEORGE D. BOYD (Γ).

STIRLING WALLACE (A).

ITEMS.

As the year has closed, it becomes a chapter to add up its columns of debit and credit, and see on which side the balance lies. Lambda rejoices that her gains have grown mightily, while her losses are reduced

to a very small sum. As gains, she reckons the men of '88 who have chosen to wear the scarlet and blue. They are brothers Bosqui, Beaver, Cooper, Moulder, Brooke and Johnson. To these may be added Brother Janin ('87), who has returned to our halls.

Yet a loss has been experienced, though it came so gently and unexpectedly, that, as yet, it can scarcely be considered a loss. When Brother Shaw ('87) departed to witness the marriage ceremony of a friend, a general hope for his enjoyment was expressed. But a few days later we heard from Santa Barbara, that it was the brother himself who had taken unto himself another, and we envied him his chances for the ('87) class-cup.

On Junior Day, Lambda is accustomed to open her doors and welcome friends to a bounteous banquet; but this year her halls were draped with the garb of mourning in memory of Brothers Kirby ('87), and Sheffield ('79.) The former was compelled to leave school with a severe cold, which soon developed into consumption. On account of these sad circumstances, the Junior Day feast and initiation banquet were both omitted.

The annual banquet was this year changed to the beginning of the term, when the old and young could meet in common, the Freshmen being introduced to the Alumni. Although the invitations were given on short notice, twenty-five sat down to dinner. Dr. Grimm, formerly "Curley," whom many of us had never met before, made a pithy speech, followed by Brother Johnson ('88) and Brother Hayne ('85). Jest, merriment and songs made time an unknown quantity. At last, we departed, loath to leave such pleasant surroundings and anticipating our reunion in February.

## PERSONALS.

Brother Coon, '80, sustained a loss recently in the death of his father, at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Brother Mezrs, '84, has lost his father, who recently died quite suddenly at Menlo.

Brother Channing Cook, '84, is studying at the Cooper Medical College, San Francisco.

Brother Boyd, '86, was elected President Junior Day, and is an editor of the '86 *Blue and Gold*.

MU—STEVENS INSTITUTE, HOBOKEN, N. J.

1883.

J. H. BALLANTINE, JR. (Γ),

C. H. PAGE, JR. (A).

## ITEMS.

As this is the second report Mu has been called upon to send in during one short term of three months, it will, of necessity, be somewhat short and barren of news. The most interesting event that has taken place has been the initiation of Mr. Thomas Taylor, of Columbia, S. C., into the Holy Brotherhood. We have also succeeded in pledging the President of the Freshman Class, and expect to take him in early next term. We hope he will not have to make the fearful journey alone, as we are rushing one of the best men in the Sophomore Class, with every hope of getting him.

In regard to college politics, Mu has taken the stand of supporting the two best fraternities in college, and has, in consequence, gained the respect of all.

Brother Beard is planning a trip to the New Orleans Exposition during the coming holidays, and hopes to have the company of Brother Dent, whom he expects to pick up in Washington.

This being our second year in college, we are entitled to a representation on the Editorial Board of the college annual, *The Eccentric*, and Brother Page fills the important office of editor.

## PERSONALS.

We have had the pleasure of entertaining two brothers during the past term; namely, Brother C. H. Davis (Θ) and Brother Williams (K).

Brother G. Roberts, '84, is practicing his profession in the employ of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, and is stationed at Topeka, Kan.

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NU—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

1883.

R. R. ROWE (Γ),

ARTHUR G. KRUG (A).

## ITEMS.

We are anxiously waiting for the Christmas vacation. The University is alive. In November the Biological Department was opened, under

very favorable circumstances—with a very fine and complete building and a good corps of professors. This is a step ahead of any American college.

Our chapter has been strengthened by brothers from different chapters entering the various post-graduate courses of the University.

Brother A. G. Krug was the delegate to the Convention. He came back happy and ready for work—in a few days.

Brother John B. Deaver, M.D., who has been acting in the capacity of Demonstrator of Anatomy, has been elected to the position. To say the least, he is as popular as any man connected with the medical department.

## PERSONALS.

C. H. Davis, '83, of Theta, meets with us occasionally. He is a jolly and loyal brother.

Dr. U. M. L. Ziegler, of Rho, who was called abroad last spring, has returned, and reports the complete recovery of his patient. He has been elected Lecturer on Otology in the post-graduate course of the University.

Brothers Frantz and Campbell, of Rho, spent several days with us.

Dr. George Little, '84, has his shingle out in Pottsville, Pa., and is doing well.

Dr. J. M. Baldy, '84, is again well, and will enter the post-graduate course of the University after New Year.

Dr. N. P. Hunter, '84, is practicing in Jasper, N. Y.

OMICRON—SHEFFIELD · SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL, YALE COLLEGE, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

1877.

FRED. E. CASE (Γ).

EDWIN Y. JUDD (Α).

## ITEMS.

Nothing of any general interest has transpired during the past quarter beyond the ordinary occurrences of college life. We have already, contrary to our most sanguine hopes, succeeded, in a measure, to regard our new home as such. Still, we can but cast back many covetous glances to the good old times spent under the jovial roof of old York



Hall. But now that we are thoroughly settled in our new abode (389 Temple Street), we are trying to make it a home such as we were always proud to call old "65;" and to aid us in our noble endeavor, we would most cordially urge all to attend our continued "wake."

## PERSONALS.

E. Y. Foote, '79, has made his headquarters for the winter in New York City.

Brother Lynde, '82, graced us with his presence for a short time at the beginning of the term.

C. S. Brown, '83, is now engineering in South Carolina, and writes most glowing accounts of the country and the hunting which it affords.

G. S. Roberts, '84, has returned from Europe, and rejoiced all by presenting to us, in his own happy way, the original "Sime."

E. Baumgarten, '86, is still at the Boston School of Technology completing his course in architecture.

## RHO—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, EASTON, PA.

1874.

B. B. HOWELL (Γ).

R. F. WHITMER (Α).

## ITEMS.

"Peace hath her victories no less than war." The work of "rushing" new men and active competition with other fraternities has ceased for the year, and everything has been quiet at Rho for the last two months. But still the chapter has been steadily strengthening its position and increasing its influence, until now it easily heads the list at Lafayette. That this is the fact is due, in part, to the infusion of vigorous young blood into its veins. Our '88 men are all loyal Chi Phis, and always have the best interests of the Fraternity in view.

A few weeks ago, Brother Clad Seitz, '88, gave a very enjoyable "stag" party to the members of the chapter at the beautiful new residence of his father, on North Third Street. After whist and music, the guests seated themselves at a truly epicurean board. The after-dinner speeches were all good, but that of Brother Hogg is especially worthy of commendation as being witty and felicitous.

J. M. Stauffer, N. B. Smithers, J. M. Young, and Dr. J. B. Heller,—the latter always our guardian angel,—represented Rho at the late convention in Washington.

Brother C. S. Taylor, '87, has left college, and returned to his home in the wilds of Delaware. The bright smile and cheerful voice of "Punk" and his wonderful tales of adventures are much missed both in our halls and on the campus.

Brother Wiley, '87, has been very successful as goal-kicker on the college football team—always provided that there were any touch-downs made to kick from.

Brothers Campbell and Frantz paid a visit to Nu a short time ago.

## PERSONALS.

N. L. Legan, '79, is in the umbrella manufacturing business at No. 45 North Seventh Street, Philadelphia.

A. R. Taylor, '83, has removed to Nashua, Iowa. He is principal of the seminary at that place.

## SIGMA—WOFFORD COLLEGE, SPARTANBURG, S. C.

1871.

PAUL PETTY (T),

HOWARD B. CARLISLE (A).

## ITEMS.

Sigma is pursuing the even tenor of her way, and, we may safely say, now that the period of rushing is past, her position in college is again assured. There seems to be more unity and good-fellowship among the brothers than at any former period, and with the opening of a new session, we have sensibly approached several steps nearer to the ideal fraternity. We meet frequently together, and test the strength of Chi Phi's bonds by comfortable sessions and enjoyable conversations, occasionally interspersed with an oyster supper. Our singing, too, has developed to a wonderful extent, under the leadership of Brother Evins' excellent tenor, while brothers Jeffords and O'Hear, after furiously stroking their embryo mustachios, lend valuable assistance. Brother Petty's bass is of too remarkable a nature to be treated with levity upon such an occasion. Indeed, so entrancing is the effect of the union of these

voices, that, one moonlight night, Sigma was emboldened to serenade her several lady-loves with melodious Chi Phi songs.

Brother Chapman, shortly after his initiation, was represented to have procured a beautiful scarlet and blue pin; but as the Zeta has never been able to lay hands upon it, he privately believes it to be false, unless Bob's "rep." as a "masher" explains its absence in a satisfactory manner. Perhaps he acquired the practice from his brother James, '83.

The badge of Brother Claude Gibbs is said to have met with a similar fate.

Since our last report, Sigma has received two additions, in the persons of brothers Thomas Fleming Wright, '88, of Edgefield County, S. C., and Theodore Arthur Jeffords, Jr., '86, of Orangeburg, S. C. Brother Jeffords entered the Sophomore Class last year, at once taking an enviable stand in college, but resolutely refused to join any fraternity; and therefore Sigma prides herself the more upon his acquisition.

Brother Wright, while exercising in the gymnasium, forgot the laws of gravity relating to all falling bodies, (for, being a Freshman, how could he know anything about G?) and suddenly found himself upon the ground, much to the detriment of his head and neck. After a short illness, however, we were rejoiced to have him in our midst again, thoroughly restored.

Our Freshman delegation at present consists of three, and the more we hear and see of their excellent qualities, the more we have reason to feel proud of brothers Cobb, Evins and Wright, and recognize that we possess abundant reasons for future prosperity.

The complete canvas of the fraternities, as they now stand, results as follows: Kappa Alpha, nine returned, seven initiated; Chi Psi, four returned and three initiated; Phi Delta Theta, one returned, who has sold out the effects of the chapter, which is now dead. Sigma's membership is seven returned and five initiated, besides future expectations. We now, however, consider ourselves a large fraternity, as our policy has been few, but select; and are the only fraternity in college which has representatives in the Senior Class.

In college politics Sigma has received an unusual share of honors, even in positions where she least expected them. The Athletic Association has been efficiently reorganized, under Brother Weber as president,

and Brother Carlisle as vice-president. On the first Friday night in November occurred the Anniversary celebration of the Calhoun and Preston societies. Brother Carlisle was the orator of the Calhouns, and was introduced by Brother Petty, the presiding officer. The corresponding positions in the Preston Society were filled by neutrals. The election of the four annual debaters for Commencement, in the Calhoun Society, resulted in the choice of brothers James O'Hear and William Lander Weber, for the first two positions, a neutral securing the third, and a K A the fourth. The result was especially complimentary, as these are our only two Juniors in the society. Brother William Joseph Montgomery, '75, of Marion, S. C., an ex-member of the South Carolina Legislature, was the alumnus chosen to preside over the debate and distribute the diplomas to the graduates. The Preston election has not taken place at the time of writing, but we trust Chi Phi will likewise be ably represented in her halls.

On November 20th occurred a social event of great prominence in Sigma's history. Brother John Kelly Jennings, '73, the only one of our charter members who resides in town, was married to Miss Lillie Carlisle, of Chester, formerly of Spartanburg, S. C., sister of Brother M. L. Carlisle, '83, and cousin of Brother H. B. Carlisle, '85. Thus doth the bonds of Chi Phi become strengthened. This is the fifth such case in Sigma's history: Brother Charles G. Dautzler, '75, having married the sister of Brother B. Hart Moss, '83; Brother W. R. Richardson, '77, the sister of Brother T. A. Jeffords, '86; Brother J. G. Clinkscales, '76, the sister of Brother W. D. Hutto, '80; and Brother Hutto, the sister of G. L. and J. N. Anderson, '84. In the face of which facts, we may adduce an unanswerable argument in favor of fraternities, in addition to the numberless ones already in vogue for that purpose.

With such a beginning, Sigma has much to be thankful for and still more to look forward to, and we can only trust that the remainder of the collegiate year be fraught with similar blessings to the past.

#### PERSONALS.

Marcus Stackhouse, '71, our senior charter member, is farming at Little Rock, Marion County, S. C.

Professor B. R. Turnipseed, A. M., '72, is editor of the *Teachers' Journal*, the official organ of the teachers of the State.

James M. Gee, '72, as intimated in our last report, was elected Probate Judge of Union County in the November election.

Winter C. Wallace, '73, is merchandising extensively in Union, S. C.

Rev. H. F. Chrietzberg, A. M., '73, of Sumter, S. C., is considered the foremost of the younger divines of the South Carolina Conference. From his position at the head of the State Temperance Association, he has had several lodges throughout the State named in his honor.

Joseph P. Pritchard, A. M., '74, has resigned the Principalship of the Cokesbury Conference School, one of the most advanced schools in the State, and has joined the South Carolina Conference.

Charles T. Rawls, '75, and B. L. of Vanderbilt, '81, has removed from Asheville, N. C., and returned to his former home in Union, S. C., where he will engage in the practice of his profession.

Avery Finger, '76, obtained the position of Superintendent of Public Schools in Charleston, S. C., by an examination over a number of competitors.

George W. Brown, '76, of Darlington, S. C., is rapidly gaining a reputation as one of the leading lawyers of the State.

George E. Prince, A. M., '76, ex-professor in Williamston Female College, is attaining marked success in the practice of the law at Anderson, S. C.

Rev. W. R. Richardson, '77, and orator's medalist at Vanderbilt, '79, continues to be most acceptable to his pastoral flock at Abbeville, S. C.

Walter Dallas Owzts, '77-'78, University of North Carolina, '78-'79, and University of Michigan, '79-'80, is practicing law in Edgefield, S. C.

On the third Tuesday in November, Brothers Charles G. Dautzler, '75, and Thomas M. Raysor, '78, were sworn in at Columbia as members of the Legislature from Orangeburg County.

J. Lyles Glenn, '79, and Vanderbilt, '80-'81, is now married, and at his ease in Chester, S. C.

William R. Walker, '79, and A. B. of Yale, '81, is now teaching, but expects ultimately to practice law. He was in attendance at the State Normal School, held at Wofford last summer.

James L. Walker, '80, is farming in Union County, S. C., and William D. Hutto, M. D., '80, is engaged in the practice of his profession at Williamston, S. C.

Thomas C. Duncan, '81, who is at the head of the largest commercial house in Union, S. C., frequently runs up to visit Wofford, where his father resides as professor.

John L. Weber, '82, we understand, is proposing to run an evening daily newspaper in Charleston, S. C.

G. C. Cannon, '82, has returned from Augusta, Ga., where he was engaged with Dougherty & Co. in the cotton business, and is spending some weeks in town visiting his numerous friends and relatives.

William G. Blake, '83, is employed as teacher at Cherokee Springs in this county.

B. Hart Moss, '83, is succeeding as a lawyer and Trial Justice in Orangeburg, S. C.

G. Lang Anderson, '83, has taken unto himself a wife, and is merchandising in conjunction with farming at his home in Williamston, S. C.

James A. Chapman, '83, is taking a full course and doing effective work at the Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

Spencer M. Rice, Jr., '83, also of Union, S. C., passed through, recently, on his way to and from the North Carolina Exposition, held in Raleigh, N. C. "Pen" stopped long enough to give the grip to the boys.

Tom Hill, '83, our inveterate masher, attended the State Fair in Columbia during the second week in November. His departure, however, was somewhat accelerated, owing, we believe, to the fast time he was supposed to be keeping.

Lewis J. Blake, '84, in furtherance of his medical studies, is engaged in the drug-store of Dr. H. E. Heinitsh, of this place, and will attend lectures in Philadelphia next fall.

Andrew E. Moore, '84, is pursuing his legal studies in the office of Hon. J. S. R. Thomson, of this town, and anticipates attending some law school next fall. He is speaking of casting his fortunes with Alpha.

A. W. Summers and G. C. Summers, '84, who graduated at the South Carolina College at their last Commencement, expect to pursue respectively the professions of law and medicine in their native county, Orangeburg.

James N. Anderson, '84, who was at the University of Virginia last year, is at his home in Williamston, S. C., owing to the ill state of his health. He expects to return next fall, and continue the academic course in that institution.

Charles H. Green, '85, is spending the winter in Baltimore in the interests of the same profession.

George E. Means, '85, who attended the South Carolina College last session, remains at his home in this county, preferring the occupation of Nimrod to Bacon's "much weariness of the flesh."

CHI—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, DELAWARE, OHIO.

1873.

N. B. DRESBACK (I).

FRANK DUDUIT (A).

ITEMS.

Since the opening of the fall term, Chi has initiated two men. They are brothers Sam L. Zurmehly, '87, of Chillicothe, O., and Thomas W. Ream, '88, of Somerset, O. The chapter may expect much from these new brothers, in both college and fraternity work.

There are five other fraternities represented at the Ohio Wesleyan; namely: Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi. The six fraternities here are in good condition. Chi Phi has a smaller chapter than her rivals, yet such is our desire, as we do not care for the "quantity" without the "quality." *Fraternity* with us means "*Brotherhood*." The various chapters here are on friendly terms, and for the most part sanction an honest rivalry. The "Bijou" is the Fraternity Annual, of which, last year, Brother Heiserman was editor-in-chief.

Fraternity matters are now rather quiet at the O. W. U., and the year's work fairly entered upon. The chief event of the term was the Annual Reunion and Anniversary Banquet of Chi and Iota at the Park Hotel, Columbus, Friday evening, November 7th, on which occasion Brother Frank Duduit, '85, acted as "*magister epularum*." Many Alumni were present, among whom were brothers from old Psi Chapter (Kenyon). It is needless to say that all enjoyed themselves, and the familiar old song, "Farewell, farewell, dearest brothers," was sung much too soon.

Chi may justly feel proud that Brother Edward E. Sparks was elected editor of the QUARTERLY, and Brother Heiserman business manager, and we entertain no fears as to its continued success under their able management. Brother Sparks is also to be congratulated for having been chosen Grand Gamma.

It was the good fortune of one of the brothers recently, to meet Brother Independence Grove, G. D., and we would be pleased to entertain more Chi Phis from other chapters. Our hall is a beauty, having been much improved recently. A parlor set of "scarlet and blue" silk plush furniture, adds somewhat to its attractiveness; and it is conceded

that the hall of Chi of Chi Phi, surpasses all other fraternity halls in Delaware in its magnificence.

## PERSONALS.

Brother Andrew Byers, '74, is a successful lawyer of Springfield, Ohio.

Brother John S. Mumaugh, '75, is now engaged in business in San Francisco.

Brother Edward E. Cole, Esq., '75, is an attorney-at-law in Marysville, Ohio.

Brother George O. Warrington, '76, is a lawyer of Dayton, Ohio.

Brother O. C. Williams, '76, is Superintendent of Public Schools at Cadiz, Ohio.

Brother A. Selders, '77, is Superintendent of Public Schools at Lodi, Ohio.

Brother Arthur Evans, '77, is a popular physician of Columbus, Ohio.

Brother Otis Kimball, '77, is President of the Sunbury (O.) National Bank.

Brother Ed. J. Wheeler, '79, is acquiring quite an extended reputation in the literary world. He recently wrote a neat work, entitled "Stories in Rhyme," and is a frequent contributor to the *Independent*, *Wide Awake* and *St. Nicholas*. He is now with Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York City. Brother Wheeler was poet at the recent Convention.

Brother George H. Carter, '80, is proprietor and owner of the largest drug-store in Delaware.

Brother C. E. Flenner, '81, is Superintendent of Public Schools at Hamilton, Ohio.

Brother Armstrong, '81, is practicing medicine at Buchtel, Ohio, and is physician and surgeon of C. H. V. and T. R. R. and Mining Company.

Brothers "Owens and Butler" are the popular clothiers and gents' furnishers in this city.

GILMORE—BROWN.—Brother Q. A. Gilmore, '81, of Lorain, Ohio, and Miss Frank Brown, of Delaware, were married at the home of the bride, Thanksgiving Day. Rev. L. D. McCabe, of the O. W. U., officiated. "Quin" is a young lawyer of Elyria, Ohio, where the newly married couple will reside.

Brother Ernest Gunckel, '82, is cashier of the First National Bank of Middletown, Ohio.

Brother E. H. Clare, '83, is Secretary and Treasurer of the Bloom Furnace Iron Company, with his office at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Brother Frank Dumm, '83, is now at his home, in Upper Sandusky, Ohio, engaged in writing poetry and theatrical plays, and playing his guitar and banjo.



**MARRIED.—OHLER—PAINE.**—Brother James Ohler, '84, of Lima, Ohio, and Miss Clara Paine, '85, of Hamden, Ohio, were married October 15, 1884, at the home of the bride's parents. They are now living at Lima, Ohio, where "Jim" is engaged in the practice of law.

Brother E. E. Rowe, '84, is in the dry goods business at Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Brother Ellsworth Stroup, '84, is teaching school at Rome City, Ind.

Brother Theodore Paullin, '87, is at his home, Jamestown, Ohio.

Brother Hugh Nichols, '87, is now a member of the Junior Class in the Cincinnati Law School.

Brother Fred. W. Gardner, '88, is at his home, in Cleveland, Ohio. He will return and complete his college course in due time.

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OMEGA—DICKINSON COLLEGE, CARLISLE, PA.

1869.

GEO. S. AMES (Γ).

F. S. KEEFER (Α).

ITEMS.

The new year opens brightly for us, finding us nine in number, all the brothers having returned. Since our last report, Omega has taken another son under her sheltering wing; since then, also, our hall has been entirely renovated, among other things, the ceiling having been beautifully frescoed, the wood-work repainted, and the windows magnificently draped. On Thanksgiving Eve, in accordance with precedent, we held a banquet which proved a great success; among the many Alumni present, was Brother John Wetzel, who favored us with his regulation toast. Omega has occasion to be, and is, proud of her work during the past term, and has no solicitude as to the future. The improvements around college are rapidly progressing, the "Scientific Building" and "Gymnasium" being completed, and the "Memorial Hall" well under way.

Our infant is Eugene Chaney, '87.

PERSONALS.

Brother Cable, '76, is in the West, slaying bears.

Brothers W. B., '83, and R. C., '84, Norris, sojourned in Carlisle for a season during the holidays.

Brother Nelson (Y) spent several days in Carlisle, tarrying with Brother Moore.

Brother Strawbridge, '83, will soon appear before the public as a "banjoist."

Brother Kramer, '83, has resigned his professorship at Wilson College.

Brother Keefer, '85, visited West Point during the holidays.

Brother Stevick, '85, skirmished about the country in quest of "pastoral beauties."

Brother Beachly, '86, supported the Hagerstown skating rink, and prepared new jokes for the coming season.

Brother Ames, '86, reveled in New York City.

Brother Zug, '86, devoted his time to strutting about in a plug hat, smoking cigarettes, playing billiards and breaking hearts.

Brother Chaney, '87, basked in the smiles of a Southern belle.

Brother Bremer, '87, "did" Philadelphia and C—— ?

Brother Ashcroft, '88, beguiled his time by writing tales of love.

Brother Barnitz, '88, played the "fiddle."

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VAV (ALUMNI)—WASHINGTON, D. C.

1883.

H. H. SOULE (T).

J. R. MARSHALL (A).

ITEMS.

One year has passed since a charter was granted the Washington Chapter, and Vav, to say the least, is as flourishing now as she ever was, and the boys take just as much interest in the meetings.

At the annual meeting of the chapter, a new set of officers, to serve during the ensuing year, were elected, and duly installed as follows: J. R. Marshall (A), R. C. Hyatt (B), H. H. Soule (T), W. H. Fox (A), H. R. Burrill (E), Charles L. Hine (Z).

The Convention, so far as the Washington boys were concerned, was a great success, and was highly enjoyed by them, although several succeeding days were consumed in recovering from the effects of it, but we don't mind a little thing like that.

## PERSONALS.

Brother Fox (O) is at present donating his professional skill in the M. D. line to the poor, and fixes up the eyes and ears of the afflicted. He leaves for New York City in March.

Brother Soule (Ξ) is running the State Department, besides doing a lot of literary work.

Brother Burrill (Υ) is in the agricultural business; in other words, is connected with the Agricultural Department.

Brother Hyatt (P) is deciding the fortunes of inventors in the Patent Office by either granting or rejecting their applications for patents, as the fit strikes him.

Brother Hine (Ξ) is slaving himself to a premature grave in the law business.

Brother Dent (M) is at present attending the show at New Orleans.

The remaining brothers are, presumably, attending to their own business.

I. S. K. Reeves (Ψ), U. S. N., was here a few days ago, but has left on the U. S. S. Fish Hawk for St. John River, Florida.





## Official Notices.

To the Officers and Members of The Chi Phi Fraternity:

Owing to the large number of Chi Phis who will attend the Exposition at New Orleans, the Grand Alpha has been requested to appoint a place of registration in that city which shall be a rendezvous, and has so named the office of Brother Charles W. Wood (Θ). It is situated on the corner of Camp and Common Streets, diagonally opposite the City Hotel, one block from the principal hotels and Canal Street. The brothers will govern themselves accordingly.

The next Convention will be held in New York City, beginning on the third Wednesday (15th day) of November, A. F. 2823.

Communications for the next Quarterly must be sent not later than February 15th. Zetas are urged to note this fact.





∴ ∴ THE ∴ ∴  
∴ CHI ∴ PHI ∴  
QUARTERLY.

(BY PROMULGATION OF G.L., ANNO FRATERNITATIS, L.)

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY.



EDITOR,  
ED. E. SPARKS (I),  
COLUMBUS, O.

BUSINESS MANAGER,  
C. B. HEISERMAN (X),  
URBANA, O.

April, 1885.

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## Grand Officers.

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GRAND DELTA,  
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29 ST PAUL STREET,  
BALTIMORE, MD.

# The · Chi · Phi · Quarterly.

VOL. X.

APRIL, 1885.

NO. 2.

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## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

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### OUR CHAPTER HALLS.

BY FRANK W. MISH, '85, ZETA CHAPTER.

Air: "Some day we'll wander back again."

#### I.

Each evening as we gather 'round  
In friendship's circling tie,  
We'll make our voices loud resound  
With songs to dear Chi Phi :  
But hours spent 'neath Zeta's rays  
Are passing swiftly by ;  
For fairest flowers are always  
The first to fade and die.

#### CHORUS.

I'll ne'er forget the hours we spent  
In our old chapter halls,  
E'en though by fate I may be sent  
Far from their kindly walls.

#### II.

And when our college days are o'er,  
We'll look back with a sigh,  
To think we'll see those days no more  
Midst brothers in Chi Phi.  
Then visions of our cherished hall  
Will rise before our eyes,  
Bringing back by mem'ry's call  
E'en brothers from the skies.—CHO.





OLD KENYON.

## PSI OF KENYON.

REMINISCENCES OF THE OLD TIME BY ONE OF THE BOYS.

The mention of "Psi of Kenyon" to the boys who have felt the hard buffeting of what we used to sing of as the "wide, wide world" lifts the heavy folds of the curtain of time, and gives memory a long, fond sweep down the avenues of the past to the days when we thought we "knew it all" It has been kicked out of us since by the hob-nailed boot of the world, or battered out by the club of unforeseen circumstances; but still it is jolly to look back, and see ourselves as we were.

Many a time within the lodge-room,  
 Or adown the campus-walk,  
 'Neath the moonlit rifted leaf shade,  
 In the old familiar talk;  
 While the smoke-wreaths, blue in beauty,\*  
 Peacefully above us curled,  
 Spake we of the time when bravely  
 We should face "the wide, wide world."

---

\* Stop and fill a pipe at this line.

Hopeful moved our student day-dreams,  
 Golden, glorious, bright and gay,  
 With a future, grand, inspiring—  
 In the vista far away.  
 Out across Commencement's portal,  
 Proud in Alma Mater—strong—  
 Firmly facing life's great unknown,  
 Boy-like, how we marched along.

By and by the cloud-vault deepened,  
 As we struggled in the strife,  
 Battle-stained in many a conflict  
 On the hard-fought field of life.  
 Here fond hopes lay crushed and scattered—  
 There, the little grass-grown mound ;  
 Yonder, fond ambition's pillar,  
 Broken on the treacherous ground.

Still we live through toils and struggles  
 'Neath the shafts so swiftly hurled,  
 Just the fag-end of " Alumni "—  
 Having met " the wide, wide world."'  
 Through the folds of old times' curtain,  
 Call we up the glad days, when  
 We could live and hope so bravely—  
 Would we might be boys again !

The founders of the Psi of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, were John L. G. Fryer (now deceased), George C. Rafter, T. D. Rafter, W. W. Rafter and John T. Protheroe. At the time of the establishment of the chapter, there was a decided need felt for an organization which should express the true fraternity idea and practice, and which was not to be found in the alleged fraternities then existing. There were two sets of men seeking fraternity union, one of which united in Chi Phi, while the other failed to secure a chapter in the fraternity to which they applied. There were also several men who entered college in '61 who were pledged to Theta Delta Chi, whose charter had just been withdrawn. Most of these went into Chi Phi.

The knowledge of our fraternity, and its superior advantages, were brought to the notice of the seekers after the true light by D. A. Bonnar, of the class of '64, Hobart, who had formerly been in Kenyon, and is now rector of All Hallows Parish, Anne Arundel County, Maryland. After careful consideration and a long delay, Upsilon Chapter, which

had decided to keep itself local, and not extend to other colleges, consented to receive one of our men. In November, 1861, W. W. Rafter, who was selected, went to Hobart, and was duly initiated. He returned enthusiastic, and the petition was forwarded with the following as additional charter members : Chester Adams, Thaddeus E. Cromley, Edward D. Moore, Charles S. Tripler and Samuel P. Kelly.

The charter was granted, and on the 13th of December, 1861, Hon. Edward S. Lawson (now deceased) and Dr. D. P. Jackson, of Upsilon Chapter, arrived in Gambier, and on the 16th following, instituted and duly organized the Psi Chapter of Chi Phi, initiating on that evening, in addition to the above-named charter members, George Ernst, A. Chester Moss, and James M. Viers.

It was a night long to be remembered. Brother Jackson, under date of February 27, 1885, in kindly furnishing data for this sketch, writes : "The memory of the occasion is as fresh in my mind as it was on the day of its occurrence, and the noble hospitality of the brethren will never be forgotten by me."

The night was as dark as we could wish it. As it was known that strangers were "on the hill," everybody was on the *qui vive* to know where we were to meet and what we were to be. Only a few of our men knew where the Lodge was located, and to this day only the special committee know how the handsome and complete furniture and paraphernalia were ever procured and transported thither.

We started out each alone, in different directions, at different hours during the afternoon and evening, to avoid the careful espionage upon us, and met in twos and then in fours, at remote points in the outlying country, and from thence worked into the Lodge, which was only a little over a mile from the College. Some of us led our spy followers miles across fields, and left them bewildered in ditches or in the woods. By nine o'clock every man had eluded his pursuers, and was safely lodged at the hall, which was located on the upper floor of a large farm-house at the crossing of two well-traveled roads.

Its very publicity was its security, and so carefully was the secret guarded that our location was not known for a long time ; and so carefully was the secrecy maintained, that two groups of the chapter were photographed one afternoon in the woods near the College, without a soul knowing anything of it until the pictures appeared in the members' rooms.

There, in that upper room, long to be remembered and never to be forgotten, were formed ties which are indissoluble, and bind to-day as strongly as they did in their fresh, youthful glow and earnestness; for while men of other fraternities have dropped their allegiance at Commencement's portal, it is an impossibility, in these long after years, to meet a Chi Phi anywhere who is not as loyal as of yore, and still preserves his badge and gladly declares fealty to the "Scarlet and Blue."

The history of Psi, though short, was an eventful one. She commenced with as promising a future as any chapter could, and initiated, during her existence, some of the brightest men in college, all of whom have been successful in the world; but, owing to the war which burst upon the country at that time, and took some of her sons to the front, and the sudden decline of the college, there were but few left, and only scattered ranks to recruit from. Sooner than carry a weak, struggling chapter, the charter was surrendered a few years after, having initiated about twenty men. But while Psi existed, the strongest feeling of fraternity was maintained, and all were literally *one* in the united brotherhood.

Although the chapter, in name, is a glory of the past, yet each member to-day feels that he has never withdrawn, and watches, with interest, the career of each one of the *coterie* of old. Three of them have gone to their last account, leaving a good record behind them, and the rest are scattered abroad among the enterprising fields of the country.

Of the whereabouts of those who are residing in the Eastern States the readers of the *QUARTERLY* are familiar through the Personals, so it is only necessary to refer to those who have followed the star of empire.

Rev. George C. Rafter is located at Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, as rector of the leading parish in the jurisdiction, and is one of the Commissioners of the New Orleans Exposition.

The Rev. John T. Protheroe is married, and located at Greely, Colorado, where he is doing valiant missionary work under great privations.

Charles S. Tripler is in business some where in California. He was in the San Francisco Post-office under the late administration.

In the winter of 1871, the writer, on a lonely six days' journey on horseback, was compelled to cross a forty-five-mile alkali desert, upon which solitary journey he did not see a house, tree, fence or human being; and encountered two snow-storms *en route*. Weary and worn, he

arrived at night at a ranch on Hot Creek, having a comfortable house and stable, and never did an oasis look more inviting to a thoroughly dejected and disgusted wayfarer. It was the prettiest spot he had ever seen, and his heart was gladdened with the promise of rest and refreshment. But judge of his surprise, delight and unbounded joy, when he found the owner of that ranch, who tendered him the hospitality of his home, to be George Ernst, Chi Phi of Psi of Kenyon.

Perhaps there was not a glad Psi reunion there that night on the far-away Nevada deserts. That night long to be remembered was remembered again, and the old times brought up, and the old boys mentioned, every one, and it was several days before that Chi Phi convention closed its happy session. George is still living in Nevada, and is one of the leading citizens of Nye County, having held the offices of County Surveyor, County Recorder and Auditor, member of the Legislature, and came within a few votes of being elected Surveyor-General of the State. His address is Belmont, Nye County.

S. P. Kelly has been successively missionary in Nevada, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and connected with several newspapers. His address is 415 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Such, in brief, is the history of Psi of Kenyon, but her true history can never be written. Her influence in love, tenderness, helpful charity, in a word, all that fraternity can mean, has been accomplished in her as an integral part of what we all, and only, know as represented in that undying symbol Chi Phi, and has been sent broadcast over the land, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in a bond as true as truth and as powerful as life.

All hail, ye wandering sons of Psi !  
 'Tis grand to know she could not die  
 In all these years ;  
 Strong in the mystery of Chi,  
 Unbroken 'neath the living Phi,  
 She still appears.

MOSES.

## —RETRORSA, O TEMPUS!

Hallo, old man ! Come right in,  
Take a seat and have a light.  
I'm sitting here, beside the fire,  
Being a boy again to-night.

Too old? Well, yes! I'm not so young;  
But mem'ry has a wonderful way  
Of rolling the pond'rous weight of time  
Away from the door of the yesterday.

I've thought of the times we used to have,  
And of the pleasure we would see  
With pipe, and story, and college joke,  
Back in the years of 'sixty-three.

And there's the Frat! Wer'n't we proud  
The day we founded the chapter new,  
And showed to the astonished gaze of all  
The pins and colors, Scarlet and Blue?

And don't you remember the little house  
Two miles beyond the village bounds,  
Where we secretly met, at dead of night,  
Carefully suppressing every sound,

Until, returning through the fields,  
Released from every anxious care,  
We scattered "Gather" and "Gloria"  
Around o'er all the evening air?

Let's see! who made that cherry-bounce,—  
The "Infant," "Nosey," "Eddie" or "Floss" ?  
Or who stole the "Duke's" enormous pipe,  
Which caused him for days to mourn his loss?

'Twas true the chapter didn't live long,  
For we shouldered our guns and marched away  
Down to the land of shot and shell,  
Where men were set in deadly array.

Do you know I've counted them up to-night,  
And of that happy twenty-five,  
Scattered abroad through all the land,  
I know of barely twelve alive.

Ah, well! tempus fugits, so they say;  
Yet when I think of those gay days  
I'd like to be a boy again,  
And follow all our boyish ways.

It may have been foolish to wear a badge,  
To have queer words and grip of hands;  
To meet in secret, and love some ribbons,  
And place a stranger where a brother stands.

Yet do you know to-night, old man,  
There's something about it, after all;  
Something which bound us to one another,  
Which after life can ne'er recall.

I've thought it all over to-night, old man,  
There's not a whit of regret remains,  
And were I anew on life's fair journey,  
I'd do the same thing right over again.

So let's fill a bumper to the ne'er forgotten  
(We'd give a million to see 'em—wouldn't we?)  
Here's a Chi Phi health to college friendship,  
And the dear old boys of 'sixty-three.

S.

## Open Letters.

### CHI PHIS AT NEW ORLEANS.

The notice of a place of registration at New Orleans for all Chi Phis, appeared in the QUARTERLY too late to benefit those who came prior to the last six weeks, yet No. 25 Camp Street has witnessed several reunions which made the walls fairly shake. Only those who are absent from college and from each other many years, can estimate the enjoyment felt in again seeing familiar faces and giving the mystic hand pressure.

Among those whose names first appear on the roll is William A. Aycrigg (θ) of Passaic, New Jersey. He was soon followed by Enrique Touceda (θ) of Matanzas, Cuba. Brothers M. C. Beard and Edward Dent well represented the new Mu at Stevens. A jolly crowd from Theta consisted of brothers W. H. Hassinger, Ben. A. Stribling, and A. J. Norris. They remained some time, and had an enjoyable time if any one did. Brother T. Fred Carter (ϕ) was here for several weeks on the United States steamer "Galena," with which he is connected.

We were all delighted to learn from Brother M. L. Zweizig (B), so well known in connection with the QUARTERLY, that he would arrive about March 15th. Some of the Iota boys have also signified their intention of being here in the spring vacation.

Necessarily, in a city so large as New Orleans, and in its present crowded condition, with so many sights to see, there will be Chi Phis in the city who will not find their way to No. 25 Camp Street. Yet many have done so, and we trust to see many more before the Exposition closes.

With regards to all, I am

Yours in the bonds,

C. W. WOOD (θ).

NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 3, 1885.



## ON ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

Your favor of recent date asking suggestions for improvement in present system of alumni chapters is at hand. In replying, I would state that the present system, in my estimation, is doing all that is possible to be done. Of course, we have none of the combinations of college and fraternity interests incident to life in so-called active chapters. Probably no three members of any alumni chapters have business or social ties of any kind. After meeting once a month, we disperse to see each other probably not until the next meeting night. The moving cause of enthusiasm in fraternity life is association with one another, and of this we are necessarily largely deprived.

Hence I say we need not expect too much of alumni organizations. At present they are thriving and well fulfilling the purpose for which they were formed. The members in any one chapter are too few to make possible an organization after the manner of metropolitan clubs; not to mention the difficulty interposed by divers social ties. I think the membership of an Alumni chapter too heterogeneous to give grounds for expectations of good from the addition of a literary department.

One or two things I would suggest for consideration, leaving *out* of consideration my views as to their entire efficacy to the desired end.

Make the Alumni chapters a known quantity in the government of the fraternity, equal in power to active chapters. Then I would mention (I cannot say advise, for I do so with too much hesitation) the possibility of good accruing from a special ritual for Alumni chapters; establish, in fact, a higher degree in the fraternity, a thing to be desired by and free to all X  $\Phi$  Alumni. This might at least add some interest to the meetings, and introduce an active element which they now lack.

I am aware that the latter remedy is heroic, and will meet with much disapproval; but I can think of no better plan, and would be glad to hear from any one who can suggest one.

Yours respectfully and fraternally,  
CLIFTON MAYFIELD (P).

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28, 1885.

## EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

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IT had been the pleasant expectation of the editor to make an announcement in this number which would have been highly gratifying to every Chi Phi. However, the plan has not quite matured, and any public notice must be postponed until the next number. LATER.—Beta Deuteron Chapter of Chi Phi was “swung” at Harvard University. Thursday, March 26, 1885.

THE subject of fraternity extension is one which has occupied the minds and pens of the best writers in our organization, Several years since the subject was given especial attention, both in the official publication and in the conventions. The promised land was held up to view with the alarming spectacle of its being rapidly occupied by other aspirants. Chi Phi was pictured as falling behind unless some of this fertile land were seized. The result was the addition of several new chapters within a few years. The new material, for the most part, has proven itself to have been wisely selected. New blood was infused, and the fraternal pulse beat all the more healthily. Yet, in such times of rapid increase and consequent excitement, we frequently do things which the reflection of cooler times would prevent. The establishment of a chapter is a matter of grave import, and not one to be settled in the rush of desire for supremacy. Quality rather than quantity has always been the tacit watchword of Chi Phi. Chapters are born, and chapters die. Yet such commonplace philosophy does not warrant the creation of a being whose natural surroundings plainly destine it for a premature grave. An orthoceras may not have been discommoded by dragging around a superabundance of empty sections, but an active fraternity cannot carry too many dead chapters with it.

Some of the chapters of Chi Phi, now numbered with the past, were among the noblest she has ever seen. They held the patrician blood of the race. Far be it from the writer to cast a reflection upon them, or question the causes of their decay. Yet he does protest against this voluntary placing an albatross about the neck of the fraternity. We cannot afford to indulge in experiments. We want permanent, not temporary features. If a petition be presented, the character of the sur-

roundings should be carefully investigated, the chances of its death and not the chances of its life, weighed, and every precaution taken lest it be a meteoric affair, more remarkable for its brilliancy than for its duration.

The best chapters in the best colleges is the only safe standard. What matters it though we had an hundred chapters "extending in an unbroken line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Lakes to the Gulf," if we were represented in cross-road institutions, (God save the mark !) or had a stragglng number from year to year who presented too poor a mark for even the arrows of death? With the present chapters and their location, the fraternity can be nearly satisfied. That there are other desirable locations, none will deny. Yet, in selecting these, let us put aside everything pertaining to an experiment, and build only on what is known to be a lasting foundation.

THE official notice from the Grand Zeta should receive careful attention. He has given much thought to the successful completion of his work, and has mapped out an excellent plan for pursuing investigations. He should have not only the good-will, but the active assistance, of every member who is desirous of placing our records in a permanent form, and one which will be of use to us and to our successors. His present work has the official sanction of the Convention, aside from the general authority of his office. Give him his due share of your time.

FROM a communication written by the Zeta of Alpha Chapter, it would appear that the recent Open Letter to the Zetas has been in some instances misconstrued into an attack upon the character of their work, or upon themselves as individuals. The spirit in which the letter was written was kind, brotherly and charitable. The sole object was the throwing out of a few suggestions whereby the work might be facilitated. No statements or even insinuations were made that the past work of the Zetas had not been performed in a creditable manner. On the contrary, the October number contained a just tribute to the excellent work of these men. If the writer was too severe in any particular, it was in regard to the delay in sending reports. He feels that the perfection of work for which we are striving, the close connection between Alumni and active chapters, and, above all, the will of the fraternity in establishing the especial office of Zeta, require a letter from every chapter in each number of the QUARTERLY. No especial reference was intended to any

chapter which was not represented in the January number. Emergencies frequently arise which absolutely prohibit the fulfillment of obligations. Yet the seed sown in the Open Letter has yielded a harvest much sooner than anticipated. The present reports are better, it is safe to say, than those of any preceding number. Only four applications had to be made a second time in securing communications for this number, where fifteen such demands were necessary in preparing the January number. If any feel aggrieved, let them be pacified by taking the suggestions in the true spirit in which they were written.

THE writing from Brother Rodgers has been delayed by his unexpected departure for Japan. We hope to have it for publication in the July number.

THE Literary Department of the QUARTERLY was established in conformity to a wish expressed by the Albany convention. It solicits contributions from any brother upon any topic, provided only that they concern the fraternity. Nearly every man has some reminiscences, early history, comments or suggestions, which would not require much time to write out, and yet would prove of much interest to the readers. Let it be understood that the QUARTERLY was established, not for the editor, but for the use of the fraternity.

THE business manager reports an encouraging outlook. The Zetas are in many instances assisting him by personal solicitation. Let the good work go on.

IN a private letter, a brother calls attention to the fact that we are too sensitive about calling upon a stranger brother. He says that he has lived in a small city, and has frequently heard of Chi Phis having been there, but few have called upon him. Necessarily, a man might be in a city many times, and not know of the members resident there unless his business caused him to call upon them. Two remedies may be found for this: One is the badge; and the other, the catalogue. One brother, who is a traveling man, says that he carries his catalogue with him as carefully as his order-book, and uses his spare moments in hunting up Chi Phis. He says he never fails of securing a hearty welcome. During 1883 he met seventy-five brothers, and in 1884 he found one hundred and eighteen. When we know that a hearty hand-grip and welcome awaits us, let us not be so chary of making ourselves known.

## EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.

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The *Transcript* (Ohio Wesleyan University) says : " It is rumored that Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega are about to enter the Ohio Wesleyan."

In a recent communication to the Alumni of Amherst, President Seelye says : "The society houses present in all respects a desirable feature in our college life. They are well managed. The students who occupy them are careful and orderly. No houses in the village are more attractive, and no household conducted with more propriety. The general tone of the college is such that any society which should tolerate disorderly or demoralizing ways, would lose not only its good name, but its position and power in the college. So long as the moral sentiment of the college remains as it is, the healthy rivalry for college influence will require every society to be on the side of good order. If any member of a society has bad habits, his society, instead of favoring these, is likely to prove one of the strongest agencies in their removal. We find, therefore, that the actual influence of the societies is salutary. The cost of erecting the society houses being largely sustained by the Alumni, the students, who occupy them, are furnished with rooms at a reasonable expense to themselves." The society houses are those of Psi Upsilon, Chi Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, and Beta Theta Pi.

The New York Alumni of Delta Kappa Epsilon recently gave a supper, which was attended by over two hundred members. It is proposed to form a permanent club.

Beta Theta Pi is said to have withdrawn from the University of Mississippi.

Chi Psis who contemplate attending the New Orleans Exposition will go April 2d, when it is proposed to hold a reunion and banquet.

The Delta Tau Delta *Crescent* says : "The CHI PHI QUARTERLY for January, which is No. 1 of Volume X., appears in a new dress, much in the old style, however, and, in our humble opinion, not much improved.

## ✓ ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA.

1859.

J. B. MINOR (Γ).

R. M. WARD (A).

## ITEMS.

On the twenty-seventh of this month (February) Alpha had her twenty-fifth annual banquet; and a most enjoyable occasion it was. The sole drawback to the entire success of the entertainment consisted in the fact, that only two of the many Alumni brethren whom we had invited found it possible to be present. We had hoped to have seen them coming down from Baltimore, Washington and Warrenton, up from Richmond and Norfolk, and across from Staunton.

Among others, whose absence we regretted, was Brother Glasscock, Congressman-at-Large from California, whose company we found so agreeable at our banquet last year. But the good-fellowship and conviviality of Brother Alec Guigon and Brother Dr. Dabney, who did attend, went far towards comforting us for the absent ones.

On the night before our banquet we initiated Charles Himel, from Louisiana, and were, consequently, in the very best of spirits imaginable on the following evening. This valuable addition to our number brings our roll-call up to ten names, tried and true—"a little folk, but exceeding strong."

Promptly at ten o'clock hacks bore us to the banquet hall "down town," and in a few moments we were seated around the festive board—twelve happy and loving hearts. After the discussion of quite an elaborate *menu*, with appropriate wine courses, champagne and toasts were in order. These, interspersed with song, were given and responded to as follows:

## TOASTS.

CHI PHI.—Daniel B. Henderson.

Strange that a harp of thousand strings  
Should keep in tune so long.

OUR COLORS.—W. D. Dabney.

Chi Phi! Chi Phi! Scarlet and blue.

## ALPHA.—Robert M. Ward.

With hands and hearts united,  
To her we fondly bow.

## OUR GOATS.—Alfred H. Byrd.

My bottle is my holy pool  
That heals the wounds o' care an' dool ;  
And pleasure is a wanton trout—  
An' ye drink it dry, ye'll find him out.

## OUR ALUMNI.—A. B. Guigon.

I count myself in nothing else so happy  
As in a bowl remembering my good friends.

## OUR DEAD.—

I hold it true whate'er befall,  
I feel it when I sorrow most,  
'Tis better to have loved and lost,  
Than never to have loved at all.

## THE LADIES.—Arthur Lefevre.

A guardian angel o'er his life presiding,  
Doubling his pleasures, and his cares dividing.

It is scarcely necessary to remark that the efforts of all the brethren responding were most happy and well received. Brother Byrd, in responding to "Our Goats," was conspicuously so. He hesitated, he said, whether to respond to the toast or the sentiment, but deemed that a few words on each subject might not be amiss. He animadverted upon how studious and sober the goats were, saying that Brother H. did the studying and he the "sobriety act." Inasmuch as we neglected to secure the services of a stenographer for the occasion, the remainder of Brother Byrd's speech, however deeply sunken into the full hearts of his hearers, must, I fear, be forever lost to posterity.

Brother Ward, who presided at the head of the board, and offered the toasts, did the honors of the evening most gracefully.

In regard to other matters, Alpha has only "All well" to report. But, because she has little news to tell, it must not be inferred that she is not prospering. Within and without she still flourisheth, and the star of her destiny still appears in the zenith. I doubt whether there was ever a time when her internal unity and accord were so entirely perfect and enjoyable as now, or when her external position was relatively more desirable.

## PERSONALS.

Archie Stuart, '76. It was stated in a recent issue of the QUARTERLY that Brother Archie Stuart was engaged in the real-estate business in St. Paul, Minn., but he has since returned to his home in Staunton, Va., on account of his health. He is now seriously ill. He has Alpha's most affectionate solicitude.

W. G. Bibb, '82, is still in Europe. He will probably return next June, when we hope once more to see our Lancelot. Brother Bibb's tour has been extensive, and, of course, most enjoyable. "After seeing England, Ireland and Scotland," he writes, "I essayed the poetry of the carriole in Norway; then through Sweden and Denmark on to Russia, whence I worked my way as far south as Vienna, visiting, in the meantime, Berlin, Dresden, Munich and many other cities that one finds marked with a star in the guide-books." At the date of our last information, "Lanny" was in the gay French capital.

It was with much concern that we noted in one of Sigma's personals, in the last issue of the QUARTERLY, that Brother James N. Anderson ( $\Sigma$ ), who was with us last year, is at present suffering from ill health. We hope his sickness is but transient, and that next fall will see him once more among us.

✓ GAMMA—EMORY COLLEGE, OXFORD, GA.

1869.

B. B. McLain ( $\Gamma$ ).

W. S. Branham ( $\Lambda$ ).

## ITEMS.

Since our last communication we have been working hard to secure some members at the opening of the spring term. There was at the opening of the spring term quite a number of "new boys." However, out of the number of new boys, there were few whom we thought eligible to our order. The boys who came in at the opening of the spring term were mostly members of the lower classes—not more than one or two juniors entering college. However, since our last communication, we have made three worthy additions to our number, in the persons of brothers C. H. Lovejoy, '87, and W. B. Dillard, '87, and F. G. Webb, '89. We have now a strong club, and are as flourishing as we have ever been. We are especially strong in the Sophomore Class, having fourteen members in that class.

We realize that if we hope to give Gamma a place which she can retain in the future, we must all unite ourselves in earnest work.



Through the efforts of the late President of the College, Dr. Haygood, \$25,000 has been given to the college for the purpose of founding a technological department. This feature of education has long been needed here, and will prove a valuable addition to the educational facilities of the college. It will supply a long-felt want.

Party spirit has been running high since the spring term opened, and especially is this spirit manifested at the elections in the two literary societies.

On the 12th instant the Seniors held their annual class tree exercises. During the day there was a very heavy snowfall, for this section, and, therefore the exercises were held in the college chapel. Gamma was represented in the exercises by Brother William S. Branham, the class poet. One of the features of the occasion was the class song, words and music composed by a member of the Senior Class, and altogether the class tree exercises proved a delightful occasion.

On Friday night of Christmas the club partook of a most delightful oyster supper at the residence of Mr. J. S. Stewart, of this place.

We now have weekly instead of semi-monthly meetings, and are much benefited thereby, inasmuch as it brings us together oftener, and much strengthens the bonds that bind us together.

We now practise our members in declamation more than ever before, especially our Sophomore members, and hope, nay, expect, to carry off a goodly number of the fifteen speakers' places in the Sophomore Class. When we start to solicit a man we solicit him, and were never dilatory in our movements. We have elected and initiated two men in one night, thereby showing our activity.

Brother W. R. Johnston, who received medal for best declamation at Commencement has been elected Junior Respondent to the valedictory from the Senior Class, at the spring term public debate of the Fiew Society, a position he is well qualified to fill.

Judging from the last issue of the QUARTERLY, we predict for it a bright success under the present management. Under the present state of things at this college, Gammas must, necessarily look out for herself, but in our political actions in the workings of college politics, we say with Brother Wheeler, "Whatever our party, whoever our men, we are all for Chi Phi."

## PERSONALS.

W. R. Branham, Jr., '69, is Presiding Elder, Choctaw District, Indian Mission Conference, I. T.

J. E. Wooten, '79, is practicing law at Savannah, Ga.

Brother J. S. Stewart, Jr., '83, has a prosperous school at Cave Spring, Ga.

W. M. Grogan, '84, is editing a newspaper at Elberton, Ga.

Brother J. P. Wall, '86, on account of illness, was compelled to leave college. We hope to see him next term.

Brother H. S. Jones, '87, who left here to go to Athens University, has been elected spring term debater at one of the literary societies.

Brother Ed. Cook, '88, who returned to college at the opening of the spring term, was compelled to leave again on account of the illness of his father.

Brother F. L. Florence, who has returned to college, enters the Sophomore Class.

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**In Memoriam.**

## STEPHEN E. PETERSON.

Died at Macon, Ga., 1884, Stephen E. Peterson, in the twenty-third year of his age.

Brother Peterson was born in Burke County, Ga., December 28, 1861, and entered the Freshman Class of Emory College, in 1878. He graduated in 1882, and during his college course took a good stand in his class, securing a speaker's place Sophomore, Junior and Senior years. He was kind-hearted and social, affable in his manners, and very popular in college. He was an enthusiastic Chi Phi, and manifested a lively interest in the welfare of the fraternity. After his graduation he was engaged for about a year in the lumber business, but left this to accept a place in the tobacco house of R. L. Oliver & Co., at Macon, Ga., where he was at the time of his death. It was some time after Brother Peterson's death, before Gamma Chapter received reliable information of the sad occurrence; and, hence, her delay in taking action in regard to the matter. At the last meeting of the Chapter, the following Resolutions were adopted:

HALL OF GAMMA CHAPTER OF CHI PHI,  
EMORY COLLEGE, December, 1884.

WHEREAS, in the order of Providence, our beloved brother, Stephen E. Peterson, has been taken from us by the hand of death, be it

*Resolved*, That, whilst giving expression to our sorrow at his loss, we submissively bow to the will of an all-wise God, "who doeth all things well."

*Resolved*, That in the death of our brother we have lost from our band an earnest, true and loyal member.

*Resolved*, That in token of our regard for our deceased brother, we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family.

*Resolved*, That a copy of these Resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and that the Resolutions be also published in the CHI PHI QUARTERLY.

CAPERS DICKSON,  
B. B. McLAIN,  
J. P. WALL,  
*Committee.*

DELTA—RUTGERS COLLEGE, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

1867.

R. A. LEARNED (Γ).

W. W. BATCHELDER (Α).

## ITEMS.

Another term has rolled away, and Delta still pursues the even tenor of her ways. Her course has been uneventful, and it becomes the duty of the Zeta to record but little of interest to our sister chapters.

Brother Hart holds the position of senior editor of the *Targum*, and Brother Stoddart has been elected his successor. Brother Stoddart holds also the business managership of the Scarlet Letter and the Glee Club, and Brother Learned is manager of the newly organized Polo Club. This gives us, with only eight men, a total of ten of the most prominent offices in college, or more than are held by any other five fraternities combined.

During the vacation, brothers Batchelder and Strickland paid a visit to the Theta brothers, and brought back glowing reports of their entertainment. We have already commenced work for next year's campaign, and several preps are "on the string."

## PERSONALS.

Seymour R. Smith, '68, is a prominent citizen of Waterloo, N. J.

Thomas M. Trego, '70, has a very extensive medical practice at Albany, N. Y.

James Bishop, Jr., '70, and Otis Tiffany, '71, have been appointed paymasters on the United States ship Nina.

Marvin T. Merchant, '77, is in the Geol. Station at Sandy Hook.

Seymour M. Lary, '78, is proprietor of the New York and Paterson Express line, and is doing a very extensive business.

John Hull MacLean, '78, was in town recently for a few days.

William R. Stanbery, '79, was in town and made us a call recently. Let some more brothers go and do likewise.

Charles N. Ironside, '81, paid a visit to Brother G. B. Fielder, '81, and came to one of our meetings lately.

Alfred F. Skinner, '83, has been compelled to suspend his law studies on account of trouble with his eyes.

Fred P. Hill, '83, is with the firm of McKim, Mead & White, architects, New York City.

William H. Luster, '84, is employed as draughtsman on the State Geological Survey.

Ralph Strickland, Jr., '87, is in business at his home in Albany, N. Y.

✓ ZETA—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE, LANCASTER, PA.

1854.

GEORGE E. IFFT (T).

J. C. LEITER (A).

ITEMS.

The winter term opened with Zeta in a most flourishing condition as regards both quality and quantity of her men. We have added one more brother to our band, namely, J. R. Kauffman, '86, Sunbury, Pa.,—making our number eleven.

The fraternities at Franklin and Marshall have everything their own way. At a recent election of Class Day officers, by the Senior Class, every man elected was a fraternity man, Chi Phi succeeding in getting two positions,—John Keiser being elected Master of Ceremonies; and L. A. Salade, Presentation Orator.

At the class election of '86 for the Junior oratorical contest, Brother Eaby was elected one of the contestants.

PERSONALS.

H. N. Howell, '72, is chief of the Lancaster Fire Department. At a recent fire in the heart of the city, his prompt action received for him the hearty praises of everybody.

A. F. Shenk, '72, is a prominent candidate for County Solicitor of Lancaster County.

Herbert M. Higbee, '86, who was compelled to leave college on account of his health, is now recuperating at Vasalia, California.

G. M. Hoover, '88, has returned to college, having been called home on account of the illness of his father.

## ETA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, ATHENS, GA.

1867.

J. W. GRANT (Γ).

E. M. MITCHELL (Δ).

## ITEMS.

The opening of our college after the holidays brought back all of Eta's faithful band with a fresh determination to push on still farther the work already begun. Since then, we have made two valuable additions to our club, now increasing the number of our men to seventeen.

Brothers H. S. Jones, of Columbus, Ga., and W. J. Milner, of New Castle, Ala., have cast their lot with us. Brother Jones has already been introduced to the brotherhood, as he joined the "Kiffies" at Emory College, in '82. Brother Milner is a brother of "Mike" Milner, of '83, and we take pleasure in introducing him to the brotherhood, as one well worthy to wear the scarlet and blue. Brother Jones has already entered the lists of college honors with success, as he and Brother W. M. Cobb have both been elected to Spring Debate in the Phi Kappa Society.

Our invincible little "midget," Pope Barrow, Jr., will also rouse the natives with his eloquence among the Spring Debaters of the Demos-thenian Society.

Brother John W. Grant, who so highly distinguished himself last year as Spring Debater, has again come off victorious as one of the champion debaters of the Phi Kappa Society.

Eta still holds her own among those who will receive honors next Commencement, and bids fair to come off with a larger number of honors than ever before.

## PERSONALS.

Hon. Emory Speer, '67, has been appointed Judge of the United States Court for the South-eastern District of Georgia.

Hon. N. E. Harris, '70, is now one of the leading members of the State Legislature.

F. H. Milburn and C. A. Niles, '73, made us a short visit not long since.

J. C. Hart, '75, is now a prominent member of the State Legislature.

George Hodgson, '76, is now connected with O'Farrel, Hodgson & Co. Athens, Ga., one of the largest wholesale firms in the State.

R. G. Taylor, '76, has been very ill with pneumonia, but is now better, and we hope soon to again see his smiling face on the streets of Athens.

G. J. Orr, Jr., '80, is now principal of a High School in Americus, Ga.

H. V. Washington, '82, is now a prominent young lawyer in Macon, Ga.

J. G. Walker, '84, has now charge of some extensive mines near Chihuahua Mexico.

F. C. Block, '86, has gone home to remain a few weeks on account of sickness.

Howell Cobb, '87, who was here last year, is now attending college at Marion, Ala.

Brothers Mitchell and Slaton have been elected to the editorial staff of our *University Magazine*.



THETA—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, TROY, N. Y.

1878.

BEN A. STRIBLING (I).

WM. H. HASSINGER (A).

ITEMS.

Theta has been increased by the addition of two plain, unassuming men this term, Ed. I. Bowen, '88, of New York, and William V. Callery, '86, of Allegheny City, Pa. We trust your contemporaries will not object to our description of the new members.

William A. Aycrigg, '84, who has been traveling for his health during the past four months, paid us a short visit recently; and during his short stay Brother Aycrigg demonstrated his ability to stand on rollers at the skating rink, with a man on each side to hold him up. Baldy intends to return to his adopted home at Omaha, Neb., early in March. The roses don't bloom in Passaic for Baldy now, we know, because we were there and saw the last rose ere it faded—from our view.

The Open Letter to the chapter Zetas is to the point, but this Zeta has his doubts as to whether the writer has "ever been there," to use a slang expression. This particular Zeta has wasted about four hours five minutes and twelve seconds trying to say something, but so far has not accomplished much; but while at it, he will remark that it struck him as being rather ludicrous to search the different chapters' news through in last number, and find that four chapters were pursuing the "even tenor of

their way." Say, brother Zetas, it is about time to pension that expression, label it, and put it on the shelf, alongside of "Great scows run in the same canal." Perhaps when your own sons arise to the important dignity of quill-driver for a chapter, they can take it down, together with the aforesaid "Great scows," etc., and apply once to the pages of the QUARTERLY, but not all at the same time. One application will be quite sufficient even at that distant time.

Brother Touceda, '85, has returned from his vacation, during which he visited his family in Cuba, shot alligators in Florida, smoked Key West cigars, drank Mississippi River water with Brother Charles Wood in New Orleans, and visited the Cotton Exposition.

An effort is being made at the Institute to publish a monthly paper called the *Polytechnic*. It is the aim of its projectors to make it wholly non-partisan in character. It is doubtful if this can be done as the Institute has been divided, for nearly two years, into two factions, each of which seems bound to prevent the other from holding any position whatever. It is proposed to have two editors from each of the three upper classes, and one from the Freshman Class.

Brother Hassinger has been offered an editorship to represent the class of '85.

Brothers Hassinger, Stribling and Norris, represented the Institute at the New Orleans Exposition. They were absent from here about ten days, four of them being spent in New Orleans, which is Brother Hassinger's home.

Brothers Norris and Stribling were met there by their mothers, and we imagine the brothers behaved very well, and kept their noses clean.

We are sorry to hear that Brother Grove, '82, had his hand severely crushed, not long ago, in the Youngstown rolling-mill.

The Freshman Class of the R. P. I. had their sleigh-ride and supper in Albany the first week in February. They were met in the Albany suburbs by the Sophomores. A running fight occurred, in which the police were victorious.

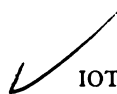
#### PERSONALS.

Charles H. Ledlie, '83, was married on February 10th to Miss Elizabeth Lucas, of St. Louis.

T. A. Brown, '83, has forsaken engineering. "Taby" is the head of a wholesale tobacco house in Elmira, N. Y.

J. C. Halsted, '83, was called home recently to perform the sad duty of burying his mother. Brother Halsted is still in Waterloo, N. Y.

Brother Steere, '85, Cornell, has left that institution, and is at present in Albany, N. Y.



IOTA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

1883.

W. B. SMITH (T).

J. F. FIRESTONE (A).

ITEMS.

Different events have kept Iota awake since the beginning of the term, and driven off the usual drowsiness of the winter season. Whether our agitations have had sufficient cause, the results, of course, will show. Let us inflict upon you, readers, a few of the events which have occupied our attention, and which we hope you will not consider the infant's wail for attention.

Two brothers have increased our chapter roll since the last issue; and if congratulations were not immodest, we would surely congratulate ourselves upon receiving brothers W. P. Bentley, '85, and J. H. Dyer, '88, into our chapter. Our number, thirteen, is now second among the fraternities of O. S. U. Phi Gamma Delta has sixteen members; Phi Kappa Psi, ten; Phi Delta Theta, nine; and Sigma Chi, eleven. Phi Kappa Psi has heretofore been one of our strongest chapters, but the fates are against her this year. Phi Delta Theta has never taken a commanding position. Phi Gamma Delta has long prided herself on being oldest and best; but sometimes age is accompanied by decrepitude when various maladies attack a hitherto intact body.

Brothers Bentley and Dyer were two of the four orators chosen by their respective classes to represent the University in its annual celebration of Washington's Birthday. They both did honor to themselves and to the badges they wore. Brother Bentley was one of the two delegates who represented our college in the State oratorical contest. Since the last report to the QUARTERLY, we also boast two editors, brothers Bentley and Charters, on the editorial staff of our college journal, the *Lantern*, of



which Brother Bentley is editor-in-chief. Brother Long represents our chapter on the fraternity annual, which will be published in May. Iota will be pleased to exchange annuals with all the chapters.

We have at last made a long-contemplated change of abode. Now we are settled in our new rooms in the Money Penny Block, yet the brothers often revert to the comparatively dingy old hall, where we spent our first months as a chapter, and where the caul of "barbarity" was removed from the eyes of most of us.

The Grand Arch Council of Phi Kappa Psi was held in this city, beginning February 18th. On the following day the fraternity visited O. S. U., and exhibited themselves to our inquisitive gaze. The local chapter reports a profitable convention and a delightful time, besides a fine banquet at the leading hotel in the city.

Brother Long is Assistant Professor in the Latin department.

PERSONALS.

Brother W. P. Maynard, '87, is studying law with his father in Washington C. H.

Brother F. P. Whitely, '88, is pursuing the same course at Findlay. We expect to see them here soon, to be examined for admission to the bar.

✓ LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, CAL.

1875.

GEORGE D. BOYD (Γ).

E. DUNCAN HAYNE (Α).

ITEMS.

The great event which occurred shortly after I sent my last communication, was the arrival of Brother Eustace B. Rogers in San Francisco, and the banquet which Lambda gave in his honor at the Maison Dorée, Saturday, January 31, 1885.

The news of his coming had spread abroad, and Lambda's Alumni came from all parts of the State to welcome their long-absent brother. We dropped in one after another; and when Brother Rogers at last appeared our Chi Phi spirit broke all bounds in trying to give him a

heartfelt and enthusiastic welcome. Thirty sat down, and soon the click of knives and pop of corks, the flash of wit, the merry laugh, all told the story of a successful and enjoyable banquet.

Brother Aleck Morrison presided. Finally, when the boys got tired of *glacé neapolitan, fruits frais et glacés*, etc., and the last one had sipped his *café*, Brother Morrison rose and proposed the toast, "Our Honored Guest," replied to by Brother Dangerfield, a classmate of Brother Rogers, in an appropriate and feeling manner. Other toasts were proposed as follows:

"Chi Phi, our Fraternity"—Brother Rogers.

"Our Absent Brothers"—Brother Ostrander.

"Lambda"—Brother Hayne ('85).

"Our Dead"—Brother Cope.

"Our Alumni"—Brother Mann.

"Our Under-graduates"—Brother Rathbone ('87).

"Our Freshmen"—Brother Johnson ('88).

When Brother Johnson stopped speaking, Brother Rogers rose and gave us some general information about Chi Phi,—its present position, its prospects, its doings, and its needs. Among the last, he urged the necessity of the Alumni keeping up their subscriptions. Brother Vassault enforced Brother Rogers's appeal by a strong speech on the QUARTERLY question. Brother Ostrander urged those present to subscribe then and there. The Zeta then went on a collecting tour around the table, and obtained substantial results. After this business was completed, the pleasure of singing Chi Phi and college songs was indulged in. Brother Mann, as usual, led the singing with his superb voice. Late at, or rather early in the morning, we tore ourselves away from such jolly times and merry companions. Much of the success of the banquet was due to the management of Brother Boyd ('86).

#### PERSONALS.

Brother Eustace B. Rogers left February 2d for Japan, to be gone about three years.

Brother Seth Mann has just recovered from a very severe attack of typhoid fever. He is now almost as well as ever.

Brother Brewton Hayne, M. A., '83, has just had the degree of Master of Arts conferred upon him by the Regents on recommendation of President Reid.

✓ MU—STEVENS INSTITUTE, HOBOKEN, N. J.

1883.

J. H. BALLANTINE, JR. (Γ).

C. H. PAGE, JR. (A).

ITEMS.

The stereotyped remark with which the Zetas usually open their reports is very applicable to Mu. I have to record, however, two very interesting items of news. They are the initiations of James A. Turnbull of Newark, N. J., and Edgar R. Dawson of Baltimore. The former, who is at present attending the School of Arts, Columbia, '86, was very anxious to join, and we were very glad to enroll him among the sons of Mu. The latter is a man whom we have been striving after during the last four months, and we may say, without boasting, working against large odds; hence we are proportionally proud of our success in getting him.

We have been especially fortunate in having visiting brothers with us during the last term, having received visits from brothers Horbach and Aycrigg of Theta, Brother Hedley of Psi, and Brother Wheeler of Chi. Add to these our regular stand-bys, brothers Keith and Moore of Psi and Brother Rutherford of Delta, and we have quite a fine array of visitors. It pleases us very much to have the brethren with us, and we will always try our best to give them a good time if they will steer straight for No. 12 Eighth Street on landing in Hoboken.

PERSONALS.

Brothers Beard and Dent report a very lively two weeks in New Orleans. They had the good fortune to come across Brother "Benjy" Haldeman, of Ψ. They also met Brother Grant (II).

Brother Page, who is one of the Eccentric Board, says the *Annual* will be out about the 1st of May, and we are very anxious to exchange with all the chapters possible.

✓  
 OMICRON—SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE COLLEGE, NEW  
 HAVEN, CONN.

1877.

FRED E. CASE (Γ).

EDWIN Y. JUDD (A).

## ITEMS.

Very little has happened during the last quarter to break into the regular daily routine of society life, and hence a dearth in news of interest to the fraternity at large, and a consequent classification of all "events" under the head of "Personals."

## PERSONALS.

Brother Foote, '79, drops in upon us occasionally, bringing us all the latest "pastimes," and leaving behind him the pleasant "impressions."

Brother Bissell, '79, is still in Germany, busied in the study of his profession—medicine.

Brother La Forge, '82, also spent a few days with us, and while here gave us the benefit of some of his latest "stories" with variations.

Brother Lynde, '82, stopped with us for a few hours on his way to New York, where he is now pursuing his medical studies.

Brother Brown, '82, is now in South Carolina, engaged in engineering work for the Blake Stone Crusher Company, of this city.

Brother Sage, '84, has once more left home for "school," and is now studying his profession in railroad shops at Altoona, Pa.

Brother Baumgarten, '86, is still at the Boston School of Technology. He expects to leave for Europe in May to pursue his studies in Paris.

✓  
 ΠI—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE, TENN.

1883.

J. A. BURROW (Γ).

.H. N. SNYDER (A).

## ITEMS.

I am glad to say this chapter is in better condition than ever before. We are working new plans to make it profitable and interesting. We desire that it should be such that when in after life we meet students from

this University they will respect us as members of X  $\Phi$  from V. U. This we are endeavoring to do by cultivating the friendship of all. No one shall ever say it was our motto to build up our influence by disregarding the rights of others. In itself, the desire to excel is very laudable. It is the secret of success, and points to its fullest attainment. But if it misses its mark, it brings sure failure. The conflicting interests of college fraternities often cause envy to spring up. Let us keep guard along this line. It is not the policy of our great fraternity to bar the road to philanthropy.

We believe the greatest work we can do for ourselves is to hold the friendship of our rival brothers. When the college sentiment turns against one of its fraternities, its influence is broken.

I believe we have as few enemies as any fraternity ever established in this University. This was tested by the last election of officers in the literary societies.

We are preparing for a banquet.

The last issue of CHI PHI QUARTERLY is the best we have ever read.

#### PERSONALS.

Brother W. A. Orr made the anniversary oration for the Philosophic Literary Society on January 23. It was one of the best ever given on these occasions.

We are informed that Brother T. E. Sharp, who left the University January 1, 1885, is now practicing law in his own State.

W. B. Burke, of Gamma Chapter, has been elected editor-in-chief of *Vanderbilt Observer*. The last issue proves that he is well qualified for that position.

E. A. Tilly, '86, is now President of Dialectic Literary Society. His executive ability is highly esteemed by the Society.

Brother W. A. Orr, Jr., who will graduate from the law school in May, is desirous of opening a correspondence with some lawyer brother relative to going in an office. He may be addressed at Wesley Hall, Vanderbilt University.

✓ RHO—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, EASTON, PA.

1874.

W. D. HOLLOWAY (Γ).

A. NEEDER FERRIDAY (A).

ITEMS.

Our two Seniors, brothers Whitmer and Hogg, sustain the general reputation of Chi Phi for popularity in college. At the Senior election for Class Day officers, held a few weeks ago, Brother Whitmer was elected salutatorian, and Brother Hogg master of ceremonies.

Brother J. M. Stauffer, president of the Sophomore Class, filled very acceptably the position of *Magister Epularum* at the class supper, held February 24th, at the U. S. Hotel.

It is with great regret that we are compelled to chronicle the departure from our midst of Brother W. B. Campbell. Energetic in fraternity work, and a favorite with every one, his loss is deeply felt by the chapter. That he will be successful in whatever he undertakes, is the sincere wish of all who know him.

Our rooms have been much beautified by the addition of a handsome new set of parlor furniture.

The brothers from Psi are frequent and welcome visitors.

PERSONALS.

Brother H. W. Beymer, '78, of Pittsburg, passed through here a few days ago.

Brother Grant S. Herring, '83, has been admitted to the Columbia County Bar, and hangs out his shingle at Bloomsburg, Pa.

Brother J. C. Wiley, '87, has left college, and will engage in the wholesale drug business.

✓ SIGMA—WOFFORD COLLEGE, SPARTANBURG, S. C.

1871.

PAUL PETTY (Γ).

JAMES O'HEAR (A).

ITEMS.

Since our last report, the life of Sigma has been quiet and prosperous withal, and especially pleasant in its social features. Indeed, during what has been an unusually severe winter, the brothers have not only

punctually attended our time-honored meetings of every other Saturday night, but have scarcely allowed an intervening week to pass without assembling together and enjoying mutual converse and intercourse. At the opening of the session, our lodge was moved into the old Masonic Hall, situated in the centre of the city, which we found admirably adapted for all our purposes. The ingenuity and labor of Brother George W. Henneman, and others of our enterprising band, soon transformed our habitation into a "little Eden," over which our goat, during the several initiations, could ramble at will. Our circle was temporarily broken by the approach of the Christmas holidays. Brother Weber betook himself to his paternal roof in Charleston, Brother Jeffords dissipated at Orangeburg, Brother O'Hear visited relatives at Wellford, while Brother Gibb's returned from a trip to Union, speaking of "The girl I left behind me." After all had returned, and numerous greetings been passed, it was announced that we were to lose one of our active members in the person of Brother G. W. Henneman, who had concluded, temporarily, to abandon college life for more practical business pursuits. We allowed ourselves to be partially consoled, however, by the fact that he would be present in town, and would continue to meet with us as of yore. But little later we were called upon to mourn another brother, as Brother Wright bade us farewell, since sickness compelled him to return to his home in Edgefield. Though this brother was with us only a few months, his many good qualities attracted all to him; and we trust that, at the farthest, we may again see him in our midst next fall. As a partial recovery from these losses, we rejoice in the initiation of Brother Arthur Rose Heyward, formerly of Charleston, now of Spartanburg, upon whom, both from his youth in this world and in the fraternity, we have appropriately bestowed the appellation of "Kid." As Kappa Alpha has lost two, and Chi Psi one since the holidays, without making any initiations, our relative number remains virtually the same as given in the last issue. Those of the brothers who remained in town during the holidays enjoyed the pleasure of meeting several Alumni spending a day or two visiting friends and relatives. Brother Marcus L. Carlisle, '83, was still enthusiastic on "teaching the young idea;" and Brother James W. Austin, '82, with his beaver and kids, presented a sufficient legal aspect to attract a quota of the attention which we trust his merits demand in Atlanta. Brother Gabe Cannon, '82, likewise enlivened us with his usual good looks and

good-humor. Brother George Henneman, who attended the Christmas ball at Union, a neighboring town, speaks of the handsome reception he met with at the hands of the resident brothers and sisters. Brothers Gee, Wallace, Rice and Hill are among our Union "gang," whilst a number of the fairer sex wear the Scarlet and Blue.

The Zeta caught a glimpse of brothers Hart, Moss and Spencer Rice, both of '83, as they passed through on their way to the New Orleans Exposition, determined to "take in" the Mardi Gras festivities. From their dilapidated condition upon their return, we have no doubt they took them in. Tom Hill, '83, was also caught a glimpse of, as he visited our community recently for a day or two on business (?).

Brother W. J. Montgomery, '75, has accepted the position of presiding officer of the exercises of the Calhoun Society during Commencement, while the list of speakers for the occasion has been completed by the choice of Brother Howard B. Carlisle, of the graduating class, as valedictorian.

College circles have been somewhat interested in the current report of a proposed revival of the chapter of the "Rainbow" fraternity, which experienced a struggling existence between 1874 and 1877. The "Kaps" seem especially exercised over the report, as it seems to be a protest against their monopoly of the Preston Society. If the report is true, it would be somewhat singular that the "Rainbow" should in turn succeed to Phi Delta Theta, which succeeded to it in 1879.

## PERSONALS.

Leonard K. Clyde, '72, is married, and engaged in the practice of law in our neighboring city of Greer ville, where he is meeting with deserved success.

W. Pinckney Irwin, '72, the popular agent of the Air Line Railway at this place, is reported to be weary of the bachelor's estate, and searching around for some fit helpmeet.

Edward K. Hardin, '73, after building up a "small college" at Batesburg S. C., and ranking as one of the most successful teachers in the State, has returned to his first love, medicine, and will receive his degree from the Charleston Medical School this spring.

James T. Brown, '74, still continues the practice of law in his native town and county of Marion.



Craig Twitty, '76, agent of a Richmond tobacco house for the states of South Carolina and Georgia, frequently visits his friends at Spartansburg, and makes it his headquarters. Craig is decidedly popular all over the State.

Rev. W. R. Richardson, '77, we learn by the papers, recently delivered a public address at the Williamston Female College.

Walter L. Parsons, '78, one of the talented young lawyers of the "North State," practices his profession in Wadesboro', N. C. The last we heard of "Wat" he was meeting with marked success.

William R. Walker, '79, is teaching at Little Rock, Marion County, and is preparing to canvass the State in the interests of Johnson's Encyclopædia.

Ed. Nott, '82, is combining business with pleasure by attending medical lectures, seeing the Exposition, and taking in the city in New Orleans during the winter. One of the boys who gave Ed a call says he is *really* studying.

Andrew E. Moore, '84, is on the editorial staff of the *Spartanburg Herald*, and during the holidays "astonished the natives" by the production of its annual Christmas carol.

George W. Henneman, '86, is speaking of attending the South Carolina College in Columbia, in which Brother William J. Alexander, '69, of Mercer University, is Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy.

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### In Memoriam.

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#### GUY TEMPLETON LITTLE, '86.

WHEREAS, It has pleased an all-wise Providence to remove from this life our brother, Guy Templeton Little, and

WHEREAS, He has endeared himself to all of us by his manly character and sympathizing friendship, by his unflinching fidelity to Christian principles, and

WHEREAS, He was ever a true, loyal and honored member of our fraternity, and

WHEREAS, We, his brothers in Chi Phi have suffered a sad and irreparable loss; therefore be it *Resolved*, That while we deeply mourn his loss, we bow in humble submission to the Divine will. And be it

*Resolved*, That we extend to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, with the assurance that the memory of our departed brother will ever be fondly cherished by us. And be it further

*Resolved*, That a copy of these Resolutions be sent to his afflicted family, and that they be published in the college journal and in the CHI PHI QUARTERLY.

Signed, JNO. E. BUTLER.  
MIL0 H. GATES.  
BARRY BULKLEY.

✓ PHI—AMHERST COLLEGE, AMHERST, MASS.

1873.

B. BULKLEY (Γ).

I. H. UPTON (Α).

ITEMS.

The winter term with its cold winds, blinding snows, and week after week of dull monotony, is at last numbered with the past, and Phi has passed again into the springtime of the year and renewed prosperity.

Dull indeed must be that term which refuses to yield to the united attack of the brothers, strong in the determination to have as merry a time as is consistent with steady advancement.

Our ever-watchful Alpha has kept us strictly to our work, and the debates, essays, orations, extempores and criticisms, which have made Chi Phi the foremost literary society in Amherst, have all been zealously continued.

Our work was pleasantly varied, February 3d, by a very fine musical entertainment given in the parlors, under the direction of Brother Seelye. The violin and guitar solos were rendered in a true artistic manner.

February 10th, we passed the evening with memories of Longfellow, and turned again to more vigorous pursuits in the mock trial of March 10th, where ample opportunity was furnished the brothers of gaining that quickness of thought and facility of expression, so indispensable to the accomplished speaker.

Our term's dramatics were ably managed by Brother Sharp. We are learning more and more to appreciate the advantages of such exercises, when we see the high stand taken by our representatives at the annual Senior dramatics. Brother Anthony was admittedly the star of the recent presentation of "The Rivals."

And thus it is that Phi is working and laboring to advance our beloved fraternity, and fit the brothers for future spheres of usefulness.

We are workers together indeed; we can crack our jokes, and laugh our laugh with the best of them, in our snug and home-like parlors; but when our badge shines upon the floor in writing, debate, declamation, or acting, it shines to lead the way.

Brothers all, our doors stand open, and Chi Phi hearts and hands will hasten with eager love and joy to bid you glad and eager welcome to Amherst town for years and years to come.

## PERSONALS.

Brother Searle, '76, was married to Miss Cora Hogg, of Boston, on January 8th. We thank our brother for his kind remembrance of us, and extend to him Phi's heartiest congratulations.

Brother W. C. Keith, M. D., '80, was married at Brockton, Mass., January 14th, to Miss Helen L. Ford. May Chi Phi blessings crown their happy lives!

Brother Hastings, '84, is to be addressed at Uvalde, Texas, where he is engaged in the cattle business.

Brother Butler, '84, has been confined to his home for several weeks by a severe and dangerous attack of pleurisy. We are rejoiced to notice his convalescence.

Brother Sawyer, '85, has recently been admitted to the Chicago Bar.

✓ CHI—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, DELAWARE, OHIO.

1873.

N. B. DRESBACK (Γ).

F. E. DUDUIT, JR. (Α).

## ITEMS.

The January number of the QUARTERLY was extremely satisfactory, and we like its external appearance better than of Volume IX. Considering all things, the editor is to be congratulated.

Since the last report we have not increased our number, yet we have not been dormant. We may not initiate any one until Commencement; then, however, we expect to lead several members of the class of '89 from darkness into light.

Our annual picnic will occur at "Kiffie" Hollow some time next term. The brothers of "Iota" will be with us on this occasion. Chi and Iota will also banquet each other in May, according to usual custom.

Since the opening of the year we have received and enjoyed visits from brothers Gilmore, Drees, Kenyon, Russell, Jones, Heiserman, Priddy, Patrick, Cole, Vail, Grisell, Thompson and Gilfillan. We extend a hearty

invitation to all Chi Phis to come and see us. Our headquarters are at No. 52 West Winter Street.

The college is enjoying prosperity. About 680 students are enrolled in the various departments. We expect soon to have a gymnasium, and a new music and art conservatory. The second annual "Pan-Hellenic" banquet was held Saturday night, February 28th. All the members of the different chapters represented here were present, making seventy-five fraternity men. Toasts were responded to by representatives from each of the six fraternities, and a good time was realized. These banquets, although not elaborate as to the nature of the *menu*, are occasions long to be remembered, and are productive of harmony and good-fellowship where otherwise jealousy and enmity would reign supreme. Brothers Smith and Connell, of Iota, were present.

## PERSONALS.

Brother George H. Thompson, '72, is in the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

Brother L. D. Seward, '72, is a lawyer, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Brother T. G. Sullivan, '73, is a lawyer of Louisville, Ky.

Brother George A. Miller, '72, is with the Massillon Bridge Company, Toledo, Ohio.

Brother John C. Darst, '72, is extensively in the lumber business, Toledo, Ohio.

Brother John Beale, '74, is cashier of the Third National Bank, New York City.

Brother Willis Pine, '75, is engaged in law, Washington Court House, Ohio.

Brother J. A. Robinson, '75, is in the wholesale tobacco business, Main Street, Louisville, Ky.

Brother L. D. Leonard, '75, is an attorney-at-law, St. Louis, Mo.

Brother Frank Halliday, '76, is proprietor of a large dry-goods house, Gallopis, Ohio.

Brother J. S. Sullivan, '76, is in the iron business, Bellaire, Ohio.

Brothers Charles Wheeler, '77, and Will Hayes, '80, are partners in the furniture business Galion, Ohio. We extend our thanks to these brothers for their elegant present to the chapter in the shape of a "scarlet and blue" silk plush sofa-lounge, which adorns our hall.

Brother Will Evans, '78, is cashier of the First National Bank, Ripley, Ohio.

Brother Charles M. Read, '78, is a man of leisure, Dayton, Ohio.

Brother John S. Duff, '78, is the owner of a large book-store in Urbana, Ohio. He recently reframed our charter in an elegant frame, with "scarlet and blue" plush trimmings. For this he has the chapter's thanks.

Brother R. J. Mefford, '79, is a prominent lawyer of Topeka, Kan.

Brother Charles A. Hoyt, '80, is a lawyer; office, Fourth and Vine Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Brother C. S. Barnes, '80, is book-keeper of the Ohio Store Company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Brother "Budge" Boyd, '80, is also a stock farmer and sporting man. He is secretary of the London, Ohio, Driving Park Association.

Brother Robert Chenoweth, '82, is a stock farmer near London, Ohio.

Brother John Geyer, '82, is editor of the *Daily News*, Emporia, Kan.

Brother Joe Lane, '83, is farming near Mt. Carmel, Ohio.

Brother J. O. Blymer, '83, is in the house of E. E. Jones & Co., clothiers and gents' furnishers, Main Street, this city.

Brother Joe Grisell, '84, is at his home in Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Brother C. E. Hunt, '84, is at his home in Miamiburg, Ohio.

Brother George W. Jones, '84, is book-keeper for the Piqua Manufacturing Company, Piqua, Ohio. He was recently so unfortunate as to lose his father by death.

Brothers W. H. Riddle, '84, and E. J. Robinson, '75, constitute the firm Robinson & Riddle, druggists, London, Ohio.

Brother E. E. Jones, '84, is in the boot and shoe store of H. F. Brown, Delaware, Ohio.

Brother W. F. Dress, '85, is keeping books in the Pan Handle freight office, Xenia, Ohio.

Brother Ed. C. Kenyon, '85, is traveling for Voight & Son, wholesale wall paper and carpet house, Cincinnati, Ohio. He will become a Benedict in September, and will then reside in Florida. We extend our sympathies.

Brother "Chid" Williamson, '85, has just returned from an extensive trip through Dakota, Nebraska and the West, having been in search of a suitable place to locate a hardware store. He is at present at his home in Lancaster, Ohio.

Brother Homer White, '86, is a dry-goods man of Cardington, Ohio. Homer will soon become a Benedict, so we are told.

Brother Theodore Paullin, '87, was married to Miss Bessie Bozarth, at her home in Stanford, Ill., December 24, 1884. An elegant reception was tendered them on their arrival home, Jamestown, Ohio.

Brothers E. H. Patrick and F. C. Russel, of '87, are at their homes in Urbana, Ohio. They expect to return to college in September.

Brother W. D. Vance, is cashier of the Manchester, Ohio, National Bank, of which his father is president.

✓ PSI—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

1872.

J. S. ROBESON (A),

E. M. MORGAN (Γ).

ITEMS.

Psi's new rooms in the Anthracite building are rapidly nearing that condition which is called perfect.

Our brothers in '88 are still with us notwithstanding the predictions of a certain fraternity organ.

As Brother Howe, '86, has not yet returned to Ψ, this article is compiled by a novice, who hopes that all criticisms will be "indefinably postponed."

We recently had a very pleasant visit from Brother Whittmer (Rho).

The brothers from Rho are always welcome.

Psi has no men in '85, so will lose no brothers this year.

A dramatic association has just been started at Lehigh, and, as usual, Ψ is well represented. We hope to travel, but that depends on our success here.

PERSONALS.

Brother Rogers, '83, is with the N. Y. C. R. R.

Brother Howe, '86, is in Philadelphia.

Brothers Hood, '83, and Wilson, '84, are both in Philadelphia.

✓ OMEGA—DICKINSON COLLEGE, CARLISLE, PA.

1869.

GEORGE S. C. AMES (Γ).

FRANK D. KEEFER (A).

ITEMS.

Omega is enjoying ease and contentment. This has been one of her most prosperous years. Our meetings are always well attended, pleasant and profitable. There are more than a score of Alumni in town, many of whom attend the meetings regularly, and none fail to attend occasionally. Although we number but nine, we are a whole host in good feeling and true Chi Phi spirit. Our prosperity next year is assured. We lose but two men this year, and have more than that pledged for next year.

It has been our custom for years to hold an annual banquet during Commencement week. This year we are making preparations for something more than ordinary. We extend an invitation to all Chi Phis to be present, especially our nearer brothers from Zeta, Psi and Rho.

Sigma Chi, for many years a prosperous fraternity at Dickinson, is about to give up their charter. Their numbers are reduced to two, one of whom graduates this year. They are making no efforts to revive it.

Our babe, Brother Eugene Chaney, testified his loyalty to Chi Phi by inviting the brothers to make merry at his expense. After a considerable feast, and a corresponding amount of "flow," the meeting adjourned, having unanimously resolved to accept all similar invitations.

Brother Arthur Powell, of York, made us a very highly appreciated visit. Brother Powell has made for himself friendship of the warmest character among the sons of Omega.

PERSONALS.

Brother Millard F. Thompson, '71, principal of the Carlisle High School, was tendered the position of Clerk to Commissioners. The school board, however, fearful of losing him, added a handsome increase to his salary. He has decided to remain in his present position.

Brother John Brandt, '72, is still practicing law in Newville, Pa.

Brother John Warren Harper, '76, paid us a visit. He had just returned from a trip to New England, where he intends to return and practice dentistry.

Brother Robert Ege, '76, returned to Carlisle on a short visit.

Brother John Rhey, '83, writes from New Orleans in glowing terms of the "beauties" of the Sunny South.

Brother Richard Norris, '84, spent some time among the boys.

Brother Beachley, '86, holds p—r meetings regularly in his suite of compartments. The services have been marked by much enthusiasm and change of spirit. Meetings begin daily at 2 and at 7.30 P. M. sharp. P—r stands for prayer.

Brother U. Grant Barnitz has developed into a professional skater.

Brother Charles Hamerich, '81, will engage in the insurance business.

#### ALEPH (ALUMNI)—BALTIMORE, MD.

1880.

T. A. BERRY (Γ).

H. W. LATANÉ (Α).

#### ITEMS.

At our January meeting, two new brothers presented themselves. They were F. L. Clymer of E, and Charles H. Green of Σ. They are devoting themselves to the study of medicine in this city. They report another brother of Sigma also in town, whom as yet we have seen nothing of.

#### PERSONALS.

Brother B. J. Ramage, Jr., has returned from a six months' vacation abroad. His present plans are to remain through the present year at the Johns Hopkins, taking his degree in June, and then make his home in South Carolina.

Brother Coburn is now on a visit in New Orleans, whither he went to attend the Mardi Gras, as well as the Exhibition.

#### BETH (ALUMNI)—NEW YORK CITY.

1881.

J. H. CROMWELL (Γ).

ROBERT MAZET (Α).

#### ITEMS.

The chapter is pursuing the even tenor of the way Alumni chapters generally travel. We have not initiated any new brothers; we have not been very much hampered by the opposition Alumni chapters of other



fraternities; we have not a cane rush on Broadway between the lower classmen to recount, nor have we purchased a plot of ground on Fifth Avenue for the purpose of erecting thereon a Chi Phi temple of concord. Notwithstanding this lack of material with which to furnish the conventional chapter letter, our hearts still beat as rapidly to Chi Phi music, and we still are as proud of Chi Phi progress and success, as of yore. We watched with interest the proceedings of the Convention held at Washington, and hope, with some misgivings, that the convention to be held at the *commercial* metropolis, may be as successful as that already held at the national metropolis.

It is with much pleasure that we regard the career of the chapter which (with the risk of being considered unduly patronizing) we may call infant *protégé*, namely, the Mu Chapter. It is indeed a promising child; and it is a privilege to be enabled, by an occasional visit to it, and participation in its ceremonies, to renew our associations with Chi Phi undergraduates, amid such pleasant and well-ordered surroundings.

The new chapter quarters may be found at 118 Lexington Avenue. Visiting brothers are welcome at any time.

VAU (ALUMNI)—WASHINGTON, D. C.

1883.

H. H. SOULE (I).

J. R. MARSHALL (A).

ITEMS.

The exciting scenes of Inauguration have rather scattered the brethren in this city for the past few weeks. The present change of administration will undoubtedly cause many changes in our chapter membership. We may lose half our members, and may receive occasions,—who can tell?

If any Chi Phis were in town during Inauguration they failed to make themselves known, with one exception.

PERSONALS.

Brother H. Soule, our worthy Zeta, has resigned his position in the State Department and gone to New York City.

Brother Fox has also departed, but whence, we know not.

Brother Frank S. Nash, M. D. (E, A) '76, who has been here since the return of the Greely Relief party, of which he was a member, is now preparing to depart with an exploring party for Northern Alaska.

Brother Berry, now attending Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, was in town a few weeks since.

Brother Presley Thornton Jenkins, United States Signal Corps, was here during Inauguration week. He is stationed in Alabama.

#### SCATTERING PERSONALS.

A number of complimentary articles have appeared in the press recently upon the selection of Brother Emory Speer (H), '67, as Judge of the Southern District of Georgia. He is rapidly rising in life, but is still an enthusiastic *CLi* Phi.

By a strange coincidence, brothers Peter W. Meldrim (H), '68, and A. Pratt Adams (H), '69, both members of Congress, were pitted against each other in the recent election of State Senator from Georgia. Either could have been elected had it not been for the other, but the tie resulted in a dark horse being chosen.

Brother B. F. Knerr (B), '71, who was Grand Gamma in 1870, is in business at 1816 Sixth Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn. He has promised a contribution at an early date.

A recent New York paper says: "Samuel M. Felton, Jr., recently elected vice-president of the Erie Railroad Company, is only thirty-one years old. He comes from a race of scholars. His uncle, C. C. Felton, was president of Harvard College for many years. His father, Samuel M. Felton, is a scholar and a successful man of affairs. He built the Fitchburg Road, and was for years the president and manager of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, and is now president of the Pennsylvania Steel Company." Brother Felton (Mass. T), '73, has a host of congratulating friends.

Brother F. H. Milburn, '73, of 302 Broadway, New York City, paid the editor of the *QUARTERLY* a pleasant though short visit recently.

Syracuse (N. Y.) papers recently contained an elaborate account of the wedding of Brother D. W. Peck (N), '73, of that city, to Miss Jennie Hawley, daughter of General Hawley.

Clement C. Gaines, '75, of Hampden-Sidney College, and '80-'82 of the University of Virginia, caused a surprise last fall by his marriage to Mrs. H. G. Eastman, of the Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Eastman's Business College, and subsequent assumption of the presidency of the College.

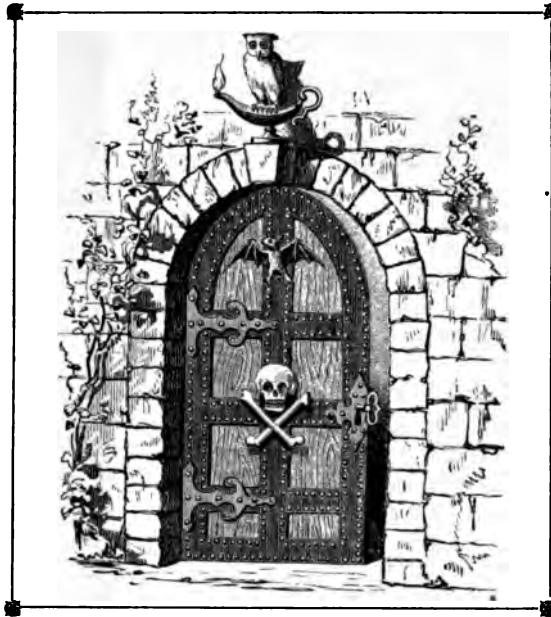
Brother B. N. Bodie (M), '81, of Leesville, S. C., in writing an enthusiastic letter enclosing a subscription, says that he was married November 12th. His brethren will be glad to hear of his good fortune.

Brother Eustice B. Rodgers (Ψ) sailed last month for Yokohama, Japan, where he will be stationed at the Naval Hospital. He is Assistant Paymaster in the United States Navy.

Brother Homer C. White (X), '84, was married at London, Ohio, March 3d, to Miss Ida Farrar. Among those present at the wedding were brothers Heiserman (X), Sneath (I), and Riddle (X). Brother White is a prosperous merchant of Cardington, Ohio.

The following Ohio Psi personals are especially appropriate in this number :

Thad. C. Cromley is an extensive farmer at Ashville, Ohio. Chester Adams is proprietor of a private academy in Knox County, Ohio. Edward Moore is owner of the gas works at Circleville, Ohio. Charles Cowan is in the flouring business at Canal Winchester, and part owner of the Exchange Hotel, Columbus, Ohio. A. C. Moss is in the banking business at Sandusky, Ohio. Henry P. Ufford has been successively rector of several leading churches of Ohio.



## Official Notices.

THE Grand Zeta hereby calls the attention of the various chapters to the Resolution of the last convention, requiring a complete history of each chapter to be forwarded to him (*vide* Minutes, pp. 16, 17). In order to give some idea of the matters which it is desirable that the aforesaid histories should treat of, the following heads are furnished :

1. A full account of the efforts made to secure a charter, and of the foundation of the chapter.
2. A general history of the chapter's life, embracing succinct *resumes* of its vicissitudes ; of its peculiar manners, policy and workings ; and of its relations to other chapters of this fraternity, to other college organizations of every description, and to the institution.
3. A brief synopsis of the careers of distinguished Alumni.
4. A complete set of annual statistics.
5. All additional matter that would probably be of general interest or throw sidelights upon the development of the fraternity at large, or of any chapter, together with all traditions of the chapter, and a list of all records in its possession.

In quoting documents, and in referring thereto, the place of the original should be stated and in case the document is of especial interest, the Grand Zeta would be indebted for a temporary loan of the original, or an exact transcript thereof.

The speedy preparation and delivery of these chapter histories is earnestly urged, inasmuch as all work on the general history of the Fraternity must now remain at a standstill until they are in hand.

WALTER S. LEFEVRE, G. Z.,

29 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md.

The Zetas are hereby notified that their next communications are due May 20th, and are earnestly requested to be prompt in sending them in.





∴ ∴ THE ∴ ∴  
∴ CHI ∴ PHI ∴  
QUARTERLY.

(BY PROMULGATION OF G.L., ANNO FRATERNITATIS, L.)

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY.



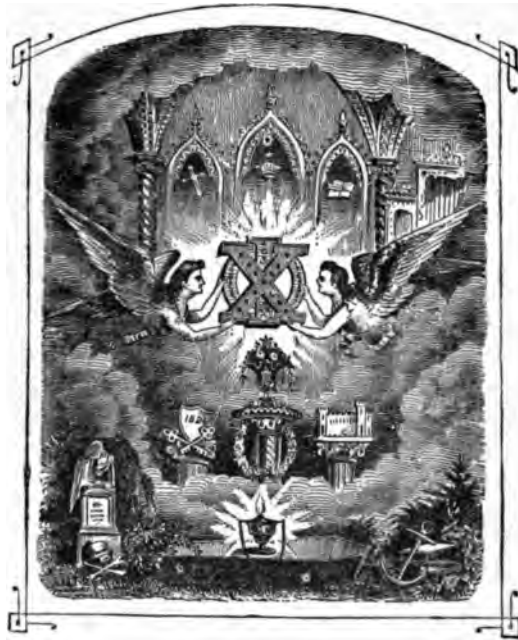
EDITOR,  
ED. E. SPARKS (I),  
COLUMBUS, O.

BUSINESS MANAGER,  
C. B. HEISERMAN (X),  
URBANA, O.

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July, 1885.

# The Ori Phi Fraternity.



## Grand Officers.

**HENRY STOCKBRIDGE JR., ESQ. (Φ),**  
GRAND ALPHA  
55 ST. PAUL STREET,  
BALTIMORE, MD.

**ED. E. SPARKS (Γ),**  
GRAND GAMMA,  
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**INDEPENDENCE GROVE, (Θ),**  
GRAND DELTA,  
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

**WALTER S. LEFEVRE (Δ),**  
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29 ST PAUL STREET  
BALTIMORE, MD

# The · Chi · Phi · Quarterly.

VOL. X.

JULY, 1885.

No. 3.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### THE OLD LODGE.

BY EDWARD JEWITT WHEELER (X).

Out of the racket and roar of the street,  
Far from the tread of "barbarian" feet,  
Ever a winning and welcome retreat,  
Stands the old Lodge.

Furtively glancing, the "Sems" loiter by ;  
"Preps" turn upon it a shuddering eye ;  
"Freshies," with many a half-smothered sigh,  
Pass the old Lodge.

When, thro' the well-curtained windows at night,  
Stealth a talc-bearing splinter of light,  
"Ha!" mutter rivals, "a meeting to-night !  
Watch the old Lodge."

Oft, as the shadows of evening throng,  
Suddenly melodies manly and strong  
Float on the breeze, and are borne far along  
From the old Lodge.

109124A



Fathers in Israel stay their steps near,  
Thinking of when, in a long ago year,  
They, too, had sung with a right royal cheer  
In the old Lodge.

Shades of the Sphinx! and can it ever be  
I shall go hobbling on legs one, two, three,  
Thinking of days when I shared in the glee  
Of the old Lodge,

Calling to mind when I first climbed the stair,  
Knee smiting knee, and with straight-standing hair,  
Silently led by a grim, ghostly pair  
To the old Lodge?

Well, when life's evening shall at last come,  
And grandsons I hear scanning "*arma virum*,"  
My last words shall be, ere I grow ever dumb,  
"Join the old Lodge."

## ONE LINK IN OUR HISTORY.

The position of the Sigma of Wofford is unique among the chapters of Chi Phi. It was the first, and since the death of the Nu, of Washington and Lee, which experienced the short-lived existence of four years, the only chapter in the South which belonged to the Northern Order. Of the chapters which comprised that order at the time of the inauguration of Sigma, but three are in existence at the present day. The Zeta, of Franklin and Marshall (1854), represents the old Princeton order; the Delta, of Rutgers (1867), is the sole survivor of the Hobart order; and after the union of these two orders into what is commonly termed the Northern order, the Omega, of Dickinson (1869), precedes by two years alone.

Early in 1869, Kappa Alpha, a new and progressive Southern fraternity, which had been instituted four years previously at Washington and Lee, through a member of its parent chapter, established its Delta (the fourth) at Wofford. This example was closely followed by Chi Psi, which had already planted two branches in the State previous to the war. These two fraternities, originating the same year, and in the same class, naturally were much embittered towards each other, and aroused by their actions not only the hostility of the faculty, but a disinclination on the part of many of the best students in college to join either. From this spirit there soon arose the desire and necessity for the presence of a third organization, which might present, in its social features, the true aspects of a college fraternity, and at the same time impose a check upon the excesses practiced by the other two. What fraternity should be petitioned? Seemingly a mere chance rendered the decision. That the result was a chapter of Chi Phi, was due to the efforts of one person alone.

Edgar Austin Leyden, of Atlanta, Ga., entered the Freshman Class of Cornell University in September, 1869, and was initiated into the Xi chapter of Chi Phi near the end of June, 1870, a few days before the college discontinued its exercises for the current term. The following session he did not return, having secured the position of Assistant Engineer on the Atlanta and Richmond Air Line Railway, which was

in process of construction through the Piedmont section of South Carolina and Georgia. Being located at Spartanburg, which was on the line of the proposed road, ample opportunity was afforded him for becoming acquainted with Wofford College, its course of instruction and character of students; and naturally enthusiastic over the fraternity with which he had so recently connected himself, the thought occurred to him that here was afforded an excellent opportunity for promoting her growth in the South as well. Clearly perceiving that the college, from its numbers, could readily support a third fraternity, and that this was even desirable under the existing circumstances of society politics, he broached the subject to a few choice spirits, and, as the result, a petition was signed in due form on the 20th of March, 1871, and forwarded to the Grand Alpha, Brother Asher Anderson, of the class of 1870, of Rutgers College. This petition was signed by the following ten names: Class of 1871, E. P. Hill, M. Stackhouse; class of 1872, L. K. Clyde, B. R. Turnipseed, J. M. Gee; class of 1873, H. F. Chrietzberg, J. K. Jennings, E. K. Hardin; class of 1874, W. H. Zemp, C. W. Wells.

In about five weeks a favorable response was received, and Brother Asher Anderson, the Grand Alpha, accompanied by a classmate, Brother Graham Taylor, arrived on the 30th of May, and the two were escorted to the old and historic Palmetto House. The same evening the gallant ten with their guests, in addition to W. C. Wallace, J. W. Wolling, A. H. Harlee, J. L. Harper, J. P. Pritchard, C. W. Zimmerman and W. W. Wannamaker, who had been pledged during the pending interval, partook of an elegant repast at the Spartan House, afterwards called the Piedmont Hotel, but which has since been totally destroyed by fire. Those who participated still speak with delight of the unalloyed enjoyment of the evening and the "oratorical, rhetorical and literary effusions of the bright intellects which graced the table until near the dawn of the following day."

This "following day," May 31, 1871, witnessed the birth of the new chapter. In the evening the dauntless ten were duly initiated, the chapter regularly instituted and named Sigma, and the motto bestowed is said to have resulted from a happy fancy of Brother Chrietzberg. The following night the remaining gentlemen who had been pledged, were received into the fold, and the number of the infant chapter swelled to seventeen.

After a sojourn of five days, always to be remembered most affectionately in the history of the chapter, Brothers Asher Anderson and Graham Taylor departed for their distant homes in the North, endeared to all with whom they had been associated, and leaving warm memories clustering around the hearts of seventeen Carolina boys. Were you to meet one of these "boys" at the present day, now grown to men and rapidly attaining distinction in their several professions, almost their first words would be, "And how are Anderson and Taylor?" In the lodge room, over the Alpha's desk, hangs Sigma's charter beautifully executed by pen in red and black ink; and on either side repose, as if guardians and protectors, the cabinet photographs of our two brothers from Rutgers. Turning over the records of the chapter on the first page, the eye rests upon the autograph of "Edgar Leyden," with the time and place of his birth and initiation into "the secret order of Chi Phi." A few years afterwards Sigma reverently added to the page the word, "Deceased." Through his instrumentality, more than that of any one else,—for a year later he likewise witnessed the birth of the Nu Chapter of Washington and Lee through his personal efforts,—the gilded bands of friendship and brotherhood, which encircled so many of the noble youths of Northern soil, first environed in their mystic tie the hearts of Southern boys as well.

Of the six names which death has removed from Sigma's roll, two are among the charter members—the first name and last—and a third among those initiated on the second night of the chapter's existence. Ed. Hill, the first Alpha, graduated, removed to Alabama, there married, and was called away in the midst of his great promise, leaving a wife and child to survive him. Brother Wells died a few years ago at his home in Clarendon County. John L. Harper, one of the brightest ornaments of his class, and to whose efforts and winning manners was mainly due Sigma's success in securing the men of her choice, left college at the end of his Sophomore year, and passed away during the summer of 1874. Fourteen still remain of the little band which graced Sigma's hall that eventful session of 1870-71, and are daily vindicating the wisdom exercised in their choice by rapidly gaining the plaudits which their success and merits so richly deserve.

Thus Sigma, born of Cornell and tenderly nurtured by Rutgers, took its stand among its sister chapters, and while tracing out its own glorious

history has witnessed two sections kiss in the union of two brotherhoods, and seen annexed to the crown of Chi Phi the cluster of pearls from the South, and the brilliant galaxy of gems which the union of 1873 has gradually chiselled out and refined. Thus Chi Phi, among the first to renounce sectional hate and bitter prejudice, paved the way for her glorious work of two years later, whereby her influence was to be extended from the Great Gulf to the Northern Lakes, and from the shores of the Bay State to the genial breezes of the Pacific slope.

Of the seven or eight chapters, which not only extended the hand of good-fellowship to the South as a section, but even directed their fraternal greeting to South Carolina individually, as has been said, but three survive.

The Sigma of Princeton, being checked in its prosperous career by an adverse faculty, was on the point of expiring, and the Wofford Chapter was besought to assume its name and maintain its prestige. The Theta of Pennsylvania closed with the year 1872. The Upsilon of Hobart, having infused the spirit of life derived from its "twelve apostles" into the system of the entire fraternity, succumbed to a series of disasters in 1880. A year later the Xi of Cornell sought a temporary suspension of its charter. The Beta, of Muhlenberg, during the past session, has resigned its privileges; and Sigma, casting a retrospective glance upon the woes and joys of Chi Phi within the past fifteen years, greets Zeta, Delta and Omega affectionately and reverently, and feels that it too is a patriarch in Israel.

J. B. HENNEMAN.

## COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY.

My purpose in writing this brief article is to gather into as compact a compass as I may a few notes upon the salient differences of the educational systems practised in Germany and in this country. The English system, which, in its characteristic features, has never found foothold in the United States, can be ignored in these pages; and when I speak of college and university I use those names to indicate the American and the German types.

The college stands at the head of the American educational machinery; the university, of German. And however much our college may be dubbed with what we involuntarily feel to be the higher title, so long as the collegiate system is retained, or only bastardized by the displacement of a few collegiate habits by those of a university, the motive that seeks the more pretentious name is as ridiculous and petty as the desire of a civilian to be called colonel by his acquaintance. The characteristics of a college are a certain prescribed course of study, an astronomical division into classes which advance in regular progression like the seasons, class recitation and class examinations; as to discipline, supervision is at a maximum, and searching regulations are enforced. A university, on the other hand, offers to teach *omnia docabilia*, and leaves it to the option of the student to elect the subjects which will subserve his tastes or his necessities; classes are left to form themselves entirely through natural selection, and are determined by the nature of the subjects treated, while the regimentation of students upon astronomical (I can find no more pertinent word) principles is unknown. Recitations do not exist; instruction is imparted by lecture, by individual advice given by professor to student with regard to private study, and by consultation of a comparatively small group of students, presided over and directed by a professor. Examinations are not given to masses, but to individuals; and their times are not fixed by the position of the sun in the zodiac, but by the readiness of the candidate. In no case are university examinations periodic, but they are reserved until the candidate presents himself for a degree. In the government of students, the university does not pretend to order, by means of petty regulations, their

daily walk and conversation, or to spy into the privacy of their actions : it only demands, by means of broad academic laws, that conformity to order and decency which a modern city government could require of its citizens, and forbids only a flagrant neglect of studies. To close this brief enumeration of the most striking features of the American and German systems, it may be mentioned that the collegian usually ends his course with a degree, whereas the majority of academic students in a university enter upon active life with no such pendant to their names.

Viewing the two systems from an *a priori* standpoint, we would naturally conclude that the one which conduced to a free expansion of individual aptitudes was better adapted to fulfill the requirements of education in leading forth and developing the faculties ; that the one would tend to produce scholars and men of scholarly habits and tastes on the arena of active life ; but the other, men who, if the scholarly impulse in them were imperative, would be condemned to seek its furtherance aloof from the conditions of their academic training, and, in a measure, in opposition to it ; and, on the other hand, men in unscholarly pursuits, void of interest and sympathy for studies, the acquaintance with which was confined to an academic drill-ground, with an occasional dress-parade. If the results actually worked out by the two systems be examined in a purely empirical manner, the foregoing conclusions will be singularly confirmed. Since the liberal University system has been established in Germany, the Germans have stepped to the forefront in the world of intellectual achievement, leaving the rest of civilized mankind to follow submissively in their footprints, or to send their sons to Germany for education and inspiration. Chemistry, for instance, was boasted to be a French science ; but Liebig, Hofmann, Bayer, and a great cloud of witnesses, can be matched to-day and yesterday with no parallel Gallic names. What is true of chemistry is measurably true also of all other branches of scientific and speculative investigation. Other nations must wait until men of commanding intellect are born (even then hampering them by the education bestowed), in order to illustrate science and philosophy ; whereas, by means of a wisely devised and executed system of education, fortunate Germany can not only utilize to the full men of average or even inferior abilities, but equip them to be effective soldiers in wresting fresh territories from the kingdom of the Unknown : our system, on the contrary, shuts out all save extraordinary minds

from anything but half-worthless and superfluous militia service, and tends to form a vast body that stand aloof

“Neither for God nor for his enemies;”

and in the cause of learning, as in that of religion, whoso laboreth not with you, scattereth abroad.

The intrinsic advantages of the German system have become so apparent that many American colleges, unable, from circumstances which I shall shortly notice, and to some degree from the force of settled custom and of prejudice, to accomplish a thorough-going revolution in their organization and methods, have endeavored to modify them by the introduction of elective substitutional courses. This is a step forward; but, like many movements to a valuable end, the reform is praiseworthy only as an index that public opinion and the minds of educators are becoming discontented with the erroneous methods and fashions of the past. The results of the change are *in themselves* little better than pernicious. We find neither a consistent university training with its benefits, nor a consistent collegiate training with the peculiar advantages accruing from careful drill and uniformity; but, in the stead of a pure type of unmixed though lower race, a mongrel, which, like most half-breeds, inherits the greater part of the infirmities and vices of both parents, and few of the excellencies and virtues of either. Irregularity is introduced, but the retention of collegiate habits prevents irregularity from developing into individuality; a half-hearted freedom in study and action is accorded, but a freedom, met with iron bars on this side and that, which precludes the rational use of liberty, while it destroys the special excellences begotten of rigid rule. It was a wise remark of Czar Nicholas, that a republic he could understand, and an autocracy he could understand, but the bastard forms that had sprung up between them were monsters upon the earth. The sage observation is as applicable to education as to government. A greater, moreover, than Nicholas, has enunciated the inflexible law of nature touching new wine in old bottles.

I shall conclude these notes with a few words upon the nature of the circumstances, apart from weakening custom and dying prejudice, which of necessity debar our American institutions of learning from becoming universities. The sum of these is absence of governmental management. As long as any body of men can procure a charter from careless legis-



latures, (legislatures are always and by the law of their being careless!) empowering them to bestow degrees, and naming them by the once dignified name of college or university, just so long will weakling institutions multiply and increase with that prolificness which is so common in the lower orders of life. Sectarian bigotry and contemptible local pride beget a rage of rivalry for students between those already founded, and breed others of like stripe under those two venerable names. Until we have a regularly graded and comprehensive system, where the foundation of elementary principles is laid in high-schools and gymnasia, and at the head stands a comparatively small number of fully organized and equipped universities of the true type, with scores of professors, not giving elementary instruction, but confining themselves to undebauched university methods and work, a heavy mill-stone is hung about the neck of true scholarship and learning in America. Until that time, we shall be dependent on foreign masters and foreign universities. Annually several hundred American students,\* notwithstanding the additional expense of transatlantic travel, are found in Germany seeking that atmosphere of study, scientific investigation, and helpful sympathy and scholastic freedom, which this country not only does not afford, but never can afford until the Government's firm, impassive hand controls and directs our educational system. The attempt made in founding the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore has succeeded as well as it is possible for a university to succeed under present conditions; but such is the destructive competition for students indissolubly wedded to private teaching, that the government of that university, in order to attract to it more than a handful of students, have been forced to institute collegiate courses which overshadow, to some extent, the university proper, and contaminate the university atmosphere,—nay, more, a preparatory department even has been added to the same end. This attempt to reconcile in one institution the functions of grammar-school, high-school, and university, reminds one of the family which united in the person of a single domestic the duties of wet-nurse, chambermaid, and housekeeper. Yet when the higher education is relegated to private corporations, this process is inevitable; competition for students, whatever it may be in trade, is the death-dance of real learning; and it is inseparable from non-governmental institutions where freedom of establishment is allowed.

\* In the winter of 1882-83, there were sixty-odd American students at the University of Berlin alone.

Of course, the attempt at governmental organization and control of education in this country would meet with a whirlwind of vehement denunciation and hysterical outcries; yet it strikes me that this populous nation should have outgrown the prattling child that thinks its toys are the nicest in the world, and its papa the wisest, best and greatest of men. It is time that, with manly vigor and candor of judgment, we should be willing to recognize and confess that our institutions are not the paragons of time, and that, while we can teach other nations much, there is still a great deal for us to learn from them.

WALTER S. LEFEVRE.

### A CONVERSATION EXTRAORDINARY.

"Good-morning, Neighbor Conservative."

"Good-morning, Neighbor Liberal. Your brow seems clouded this morning. What has gone amiss?"

"More trouble with my sheep, neighbor. Ever since we turned our attention entirely to sheep-raising, you seem to have all the luck, and I all the misfortune. Why, only yesterday a bunch of my lambs escaped from a field in the South, and went over entire into a rival flock. It is no use to follow them, for they are now intermingled and past recall."

"Indeed, neighbor, you have my sympathy in your disaster. But how did it occur?"

"There I fear that I am compelled to acknowledge to a slight extent what you have long claimed and I long denied. In this case I had too many pasture lots widely removed from one another. For while I was intently regarding my flocks in the North, this one of the South escaped. Yet, when I see so much rich pasturage throughout the land, my ambition is newly aroused; I doubt not that I shall soon be making another purchase."

"Neighbor, forgive me if I offend, but I must take the present opportunity to again commend you to prudence, not only for your own welfare, but also for that of sheep-raisers in general. You are aware that the other agricultural interests are in a mass against us, and occupying, as they always do, territory adjacent to our own, omit no opportunity to range themselves against us, and to find fault with our conduct. Hence,

I say, I protest. One of their strongest arguments is, that our interests and results are but temporary, that we exert no lasting influence upon the commercial world, and that our weakness is shown by the half-hearted manner of many of our sheep in their desire to live, and the desertions of our flocks to one another and to their side. In view of these facts, neighbor, how can you purchase additional land and start new flocks? Do you not see that you have sufficient already? You are one of the largest sheep-holders now known. Are you not satisfied?"

"At times, neighbor, I seem to have sufficient lands and flocks, but yet, when I look at the great work to be done by us, when I consider the benefit to the sheep of having many flocks and pastures, whereby they may safely and pleasantly change fields, and may frequently meet with their own kind, I say, when I consider all this, I am constrained to enlarge my domain. In addition, I must confess the presence of a little ambition which prompts me to the attempted possession of rich fields which I see about me. Of course, if I keep my flocks large and fields numerous, I must expect some difficulty in their management."

"I must confess, Neighbor Liberal, that I fail to see the pleasure or profit in a course of action by which you confessedly involve yourself in difficulties. I am aware that my flocks are smaller and fields fewer than yours, and that to the outside world and my fellow-growers my existence seems insignificant. Yet I also am aware that desertions from my flock, during my whole life, can almost be counted upon the fingers, and that my fields, by reason of their scanty number, occupy the very best locations. Further, in speaking of the commingling of kindred flocks, I claim that although my sheep more rarely meet than yours, yet they appreciate it more for its very rarity. I have known several sheep of Neighbor Liberal Deuteron's flock to have pastured for years in close proximity without being aware of one another's existence. I should be extremely grieved to have such a thing occur among my sheep. As to your ambition to be classed among the large land-holders, and have a 'national' reputation, I cannot consistently consider it worthy the trouble you undergo in the attempt, and the danger you court in the fulfillment."

"Well, neighbor, I must confess that I am far from impressed with your arguments. Yet one thing please explain, and that is, why your sheep always appear so active, and why do they cling so tenaciously to

one another, and refuse to intermingle freely with other flocks? And further, why do you always wear so gay an aspect even when talking over these grave responsibilities?"

"One question at a time, neighbor. First, permit me to say that this clinging so tenaciously, which you evidently do not relish, is due to the small number of flocks, and more especially the small number of sheep, in each flock. By this means they become more nearly alike; being fewer in number, their tastes more nearly agree, and dissent and factions are unknown. Their constant grouping alone tends to promote a better fellowship, and hence the activity. They become very much like brothers, which, by the way, they are very fond of calling one another. As to my gay aspect, it arises from the fact that my few flocks do not demand my constant attention; they strictly obey my orders, they are never at variance, discord is unknown, and I am, consequently, happy."

"But, Neighbor Conservative, I have heard it rumored about the country side, but chiefly, I am willing to confess, among our opponents of the agrarian interests, that your small number frequently leads to over-fellowship, or, if you will pardon the word, to super-conviviality, even to indiscretion. How is this?"

"I can only reply, neighbor, by appealing to your judgment, whereby you may know that the larger number necessarily embraces more diverse temperaments, and hence more liability to contain 'black sheep.' As to a small number engendering super-conviviality, I reply that the quality of a flock is apart from its quantity. If your sheep be not well chosen, it reflects upon the judgment of the chooser, rather than the argument of numbers. I, too, have heard such statements made concerning the Conservative flocks, but it has been my general observation that they are equally true of the Liberal flocks. If sheep will not obey the rules of life, and produce for us good profit, they ought to realize that the result must inevitably be disastrous, not only to themselves, but to their fellow-flocks. I scarcely think our sheep realize their responsibility.

"I beg you will excuse me from farther conversation to-day, Brother Conservative, as I am compelled to make a long journey to a distant flock, which seems to contain two natural elements impossible to agree. I shall meet many Liberal flocks upon my journey, and shall hence be right glad that I am not a Conservative.

"Every man to his own taste, neighbor. Good-day."

## ESTABLISHMENT OF BETA DEUTERON.

On the 26th of March, 1885 (A. F. LXI.), charter members and others of the Beta Deuteron of Chi Phi, were initiated at Harvard College. Brothers Hunt, Anthony, Owen and Butler of Phi, and Brother Chapman of Sigma, were present; also Brother Abbot, of Rho, one of the charter members of Beta Deuteron. There was a preliminary meeting in Brother Abbot's room, and Brother Chapman was chosen to act as Alpha, and Brother Abbot as Beta. Then the brothers adjourned to the lodge-room, No. 7 Brattle Street, Cambridge, and the initiation began. W. Leverett, S. S. Bartlett, C. A. Wilson, C. Browne, Jr., and G. H. Brewer, charter members, were initiated in the above order. After these, A. Keith, G. W. Kimball, P. S. Rust and B. T. Schermerhorn were initiated. All these men were put through the initiation prescribed by the ritual, and nothing more.

After the initiation, which lasted from 8 P. M. to 11.30 P. M., all adjourned to a supper served in Cambridge. All the above-named men were present, and several toasts were proposed and drunk to Beta Deuteron. After supper it was too late to elect officers, so a meeting was called for March 31, at the rooms. At 3.30 P. M., March 31, the meeting was called to order by Brother Abbot, who was chosen Alpha *pro tem*.

The following officers were elected: Alpha, Harry Stephens Abbot, 74 Beacon Street, Boston; Beta, Brother Leverett; Gamma, Philip Sidney Rust, 57 Thayer Street, Cambridge; Delta, Brother Keith; Epsilon, Brother Schermerhorn; Zeta, Stephen S. Bartlett, 7 Little's Block, Cambridge, Mass.

The meeting then adjourned. Since we have started we have elected and initiated Lloyd McKim Garrison, Thomas Osborne Shepard and S. A. Goodhue, making a membership of thirteen (13) men.

Our rooms are situated at No. 7 Brattle Street, Cambridge. They consist of a parlor and a lodge-room. The membership is made up from the different classes as follows: From '85, Stephen Smith Bartlett, 15 Chester Square, Boston, Mass; Arthur Keith, Wollaston, Mass.; William Leverett, Carlisle, Pa.; from '86, Harry Stephens Abbot, 74 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.; Charles Abbot Wilson, Farragut Square, Washington, D. C.;

from '87, George Washington Kimball, Arlington, Mass. ; Philip Sidney Rust, 2 Chester Square, Boston, Mass. ; from '88, Graham Hunting Brewer, South Orange, N. J. ; Causten Browne, Jr., 19 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass. ; Lloyd McKim Garrison, Orange, N. J. ; Samuel Amory Goodhue, Salem, Mass. ; Bernard Turner Schermerhorn, Dedham, Mass. ; Thomas Osborne Shepard, Salem, Mass. All these men are of good social standing in their classes, and, as far as we can see, men of good promise.

We feel very much encouraged as regards the success of Beta Deuteron, as all the members seem to take a very active interest in the affairs of the chapter.

S. S. B.



## Open Letters.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: Chance has thrown in our way a copy of that aristocratic journal, the Psi Upsilon *Diamond*. It contains an article by Professor E. H. Williams, Jr., a member of the Faculty of Lehigh University, entitled "The Foundation of the Eta Chapter at Lehigh," which gives an account of the inception and progress of the petition which resulted in the establishment of this latest of Psi Upsilon chapters. The whole tone of the article is in the well-known "me myself" style which characterizes this fraternity. The then existing chapters of other societies ( $X \Phi$  and  $\Delta T \Delta$ ) are said to be "of the lowest rank," "all being second and third rate fraternities." But at last Psi Upsilon has foemen worthy of her steel; for our historian tells us that "since our start, we have seen  $\Delta \Phi$  and  $\Theta \Delta X$  come in, and now have some decent rivals to contend with."

And we are further informed that the "better class of students did not go to secret fraternities." We would like to add a postscript to Professor Williams' article, and relate a circumstance which shows the value of all this.

When Psi Upsilon came to reclaim Lehigh, and when its petition was being formed, it would be natural to suppose that it would find among non-fraternity men ample material for its recruits, as "the better class of students did not go to the secret fraternities." Not at all. The II Chapter of  $\Delta T \Delta$  was paid the doubtful compliment of being asked to become renegades to their trust, and to form the petition which bloomed later into the H of  $\Psi \Upsilon$ . A meeting was held, at which Professors Williams and Johnson, both members of Psi Upsilon, were present. The offer was deliberately made, and scornfully refused. Of the particulars of this meeting we know nothing beyond the *on dit*; but the facts related above we do know to be true. Perhaps the *Crescent* will further enlighten us on this subject.

So Psi Upsilon was recruited from that "better class of students" as a second choice, her first being a chapter of one of "the poor lot of fraternities represented" in Lehigh. R.

NEW YORK CITY, April 30, 1885.

DEAR BROTHER: When your letter reached me, I was making preparations to change my residence. This has been accomplished, and I am now settled here as principal assistant engineer Keystone Bridge Company.

Brother George W. G. Ferris (Θ Chapter) is inspecting the iron and steel for the bridges over the Ohio River at Henderson and Louisville, and has been an inhabitant of the Smoky City for about a year.

Brother Hallsted (Θ Chapter) has returned to Louisville, and is now in the employ of the Louisville Bridge and Iron Company.

Brother Thackray (Θ Chapter) has received an offer to take charge of a large steel company in Pittsburgh, and will probably accept.

Brother Van Hoesen is still with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and can be found at No. 233 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia.

Brother H. W. Grady, ex-Grand Alpha, has an excellently written article in the April *Century*, in reply to George W. Cable, on the negro question.

Yours truly,

FRANK C. OSBORN.

PITTSBURGH, PA., April 18, 1885.

DEAR BROTHER: We have at last received the Convention minutes, and send our thanks for the same. We see that "Tau" has not been heard from, and that a committee had been appointed to investigate the matter. Although pained, we were not surprised to learn of "Tau's" demise, as one of her men, Brother Bingham, Tau, '85, has been living here in San Francisco for a time.

\* \* \* \* \*

It seems too bad to me, that when X Φ gets a chapter in a large, well-known institution, where she must place and maintain her branches, that her new men do not take or understand fraternity spirit well enough to keep their chapter alive. That was a large institution, and there was



plenty of room for X  $\Phi$ , in spite of the many older fraternities there. Why could "Tau" not be kept up?

We must enter some of the older and larger universities before many years, such as Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Michigan, Bowdoin, Williams, etc., or take a second-rate position among fraternities. All fraternities that amount to much are coming to large colleges exclusively.

Of our opponents here: Z  $\Psi$  has but seven men, of whom two graduate this year, leaving one man in '87, and four green Freshies ('88).

$\Delta$  K E has never been strong here. Her men have not been wisely chosen. In all her course, she has had but three men having received college honors, in the smallest degree. She generally takes men from country districts, to keep her house agoing. She has now fourteen men, one of whom graduates this year.

The younger brother of her best alumnus has promised to join us, rather than associate with such men. He enters next term. Another of  $\Delta$  K E's alumni, a teacher in the San Francisco preparatory school, advises men not to join  $\Delta$  K E now.

Of B  $\Theta$   $\Pi$  nothing may be said. They are unnoticed by any one.

Chi Phi has eleven men (twelve or eleven is about the average in Berkeley), of whom two graduate. We will take in this term, just after Commencement, one '86, one '87, and three '88 men, who have promised to join us then.

We are liked by the other fraternities, and by outsiders. Have by far the largest proportion of honors than any one "crowd" in college. Next term we take in four men that I know of, and three we have our eyes on.

Hoping I have not bored you by my little summary, I remain,

Yours in X  $\Phi$ ,

GEORGE D. BOYD.

BERKELEY, CAL., April 20, 1885.

## EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

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ALL persons indebted to the QUARTERLY are earnestly requested to settle with the Business Manager at once, so that the accounts may be arranged prior to the next convention.

MAKE your arrangements to be in New York City on the 18th of November.

Now is an excellent time to talk up the next convention. The October number will be devoted to this topic, and its pages now invite full discussion upon any topic which may be brought before that body. Brothers, let us hold a caucus through the medium of the next QUARTERLY, so that we may be able to know precisely what we want to do, and how to do it.

THE series of historical sketches appearing in the different numbers is intended to throw light upon several points heretofore in the dark, and at the same time to instruct the younger members concerning the past workings of the Order. Only by contemplation of the past can we rightly judge the present and forecast the future. In this connection we desire to ask for information concerning the Chi Phi Chacket. Who will contribute an article on the subject?

SEVERAL exchanges mention the proficiency of the new members of chapters in answering the examination questions upon the constitution and laws of the fraternity, which they are compelled to answer before being taken into full rites and privileges. How many Chi Phi initiates of the present year can satisfactorily render the Unwritten Law? How many can pass a fair examination upon the constitution and by-laws? How many can name the leading fraternities, their location and respective values? The two latter points are constantly open to the initiate, and should be used at his earliest convenience. The Unwritten Law goes fresh from the fountain head each year to every chapter. It ought not to be neglected or omitted in any particular. Only by constant repetition in the lodge-room can these sacred ideas be kept bright.

CHAPTERS are born, and chapters die. The present issue announces both a birth and a death. Nu chapter located at the University of Pennsylvania voluntarily surrendered its charter. This action was not unexpected, as the chapter was known to have been weak for the past year. It was founded in 1883, having been originated by resident members of Philadelphia and brothers attending the institution. The chapters were expected to prove feeders for it, by reason of the great number who complete their courses of study there. Geographically, though, the different departments were found to be so far removed in situation, and the residences of the men in attendance so widely scattered throughout Philadelphia, as to render the meetings poorly attended, and intercommunication difficult. Not many men were initiated, but they were of the true quality, and Nu has always distinguished herself at the conventions. She was as prompt in the fulfillment of her obligations as could be expected, and her loss is deeply regretted by all.

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THE birth of the Beta Deuteron Chapter at Harvard is a matter of sincere congratulation to every member of the fraternity, and especially so to the Rho men who were instrumental in originating the project. Harvard is the oldest and most representative college in the United States. Her class societies have long proved a detriment to the effectual workings of Greek letter organizations, but it has recently been demonstrated that there is room for both. Each has its field and aim, and these are sufficiently diverse to prevent any conflict. CHI PHI extends a hearty welcome to the new men, and expresses a hope that the farthest eastern link thus added to the chain may prove one of the strongest.

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Now that the year's management of the QUARTERLY is nearly over, a word of explanation, or even defense, may not be amiss. Several suggestions have been received from various subscribers, excellent in themselves, yet each contemplating an improvement which would add materially to the cost of the publication. It has been the constant aim to keep the expense within such bounds as to render the magazine self-supporting. No one feels the contrast of size and appearance more keenly than does the management, yet reconciliation soon follows upon contemplation of the sums expended from the treasury of some organizations for the support of the official publication. At the last convention

of Alpha Tau Omega, the Keeper of the Exchequer reported three several appropriations to the *Palm*, aggregating four hundred dollars in one year. Several other sources show like sums expended, though not so large. A drain like this upon the general treasury would prove a serious impediment to extension and other work. Hence, brothers, have patience with the condensed condition of some parts of the *QUARTERLY*, and permit us to take refuge behind the common defense—"We have done what we could."

IF there is one requirement of the work above another liable to neglect in a chapter, it is that of sending the semi-annual officials. Scarcely one-half the required number was received by the Grand Gamma last year, and from present indications, the May number will be equally meagre. One prime cause of this is due to a lack of suitable post-office address for the different chapter Gammas. When the officials are sent, they are addressed with a feeling of uncertainty regarding their safe arrival. Explicit directions are necessary where they are sent to large cities, and these are rarely at hand. Again: the brother who held the office may have left college since the prior number of the *QUARTERLY* was published, and his mail be left undelivered, or forwarded to him. The *QUARTERLY* chapter reports have largely taken the place of the original intention of the officials; yet, even if they be confined to their present tenure, chapters are bound closer together, confidence is newly established regarding any chapter for whom fears are entertained, and a fresh interest aroused upon all sides by the arrival of the officials. In the next (October) number will be found a complete list of Gammas, and their proper addresses, so that there need be no excuse for a failure to have a full quota of officials at that time.

THE moral tone of a chapter necessarily depends upon the standard of its component parts. Is this standard too low in any chapters of Chi Phi? A newspaper was recently received by the writer, a column of which was devoted to the description of a carousal of students, and a consequent conflict with the authorities. A chapter of Chi Phi holds a prominent place in this institution. Whether or not members of it were participants in the disgraceful scene is unknown. Yet the moral is sufficiently plain. When a man takes upon himself membership in any

organization, the act identifies him with them, and negates any permission to indulge in acts which would bring discredit upon himself. He is no longer a separate individual, but a part of a body. If this fact prohibits indulgence of vicious habits in different members of a local organization, how much the stronger are these restrictions when the local is viewed as a part of a national whole! One chapter may bring a fraternity into bad repute throughout an entire section of the country. To be known as the leading spirits of a school is usually an enviable position, but far from such when purchased at the expense of all moral obligation incumbent upon true manhood. Outside show is easily penetrated; and, although "our fellows" may sport the finest equipment, give the choicest banquets, display the most lavish outfits, nevertheless the bare iron of truth will soon show through this plating. A high moral standard is the only one possible for continued prosperity of any chapter. Not the morality of Puritanism, which substitutes religious observances for fellowship, and literary exercises for the hearty joke, but honest, upright manliness. As one of our "fathers in Israel" says: "Avoid the two rocks,—the one of prudishness, the other of conviviality."



## EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.

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It is rumored that a new chapter of Chi Phi would soon be established here (Wooster, Ohio.) *Crescent.*

Theta Delta Chi, which was reported by some of its own members to have entered Ohio State University, has failed in the project, the only regular initiate having left the institution after a stay of two terms.

The *Crescent* contains a review of recent publications, by Delta Tau Deltas, numbering eleven, and running through all branches of letters from science to poetry. On January 1, the membership of this organization aggregated three hundred and thirty-six, of whom twenty-five were preparatory, scattered through thirty-one chapters.

The *Quarterly* acknowledges the receipt of those excellent annuals, the *Transit* and *Olio*, sent by Theta and Phi chapters. Chi Phi seems to be a leading feature in each. Also, the *University Magazine*, published at Athens, Ga., has reached the editorial table. It is a spicy little journal, upon whose staff Chi Phi (Eta Chapter) holds three of the eight places.

The following convention list is taken from the Troy Polytechnic *Transit*: Theta Xi, New Haven, Conn., February, 1886; Delta Phi, New York City, December, 1885; Zeta Psi, Montreal, January, 1886; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Middleton, Conn., October, 1885; Delta Tau Delta, Detroit, Mich., August, 1885; Theta Delta Chi, New York City, November, 1885.

Delta Upsilon has created an Alumni Bureau, whose work shall be as follows:

3. The duties of this bureau shall be to collect and systematically preserve addresses of Alumni; to search for addresses of lost members; to keep records of all deaths in the fraternity, etc.

organization, the act identifies him with them, and negates any permission to indulge in acts which would bring discredit upon himself. He is no longer a separate individual, but a part of a body. If this fact prohibits indulgence of vicious habits in different members of a local organization, how much the stronger are these restrictions when the local is viewed as a part of a national whole! One chapter may bring a fraternity into bad repute throughout an entire section of the country. To be known as the leading spirits of a school is usually an enviable position, but far from such when purchased at the expense of all moral obligation incumbent upon true manhood. Outside show is easily penetrated; and, although "our fellows" may sport the finest equipment, give the choicest banquets, display the most lavish outfits, nevertheless the bare iron of truth will soon show through this plating. A high moral standard is the only one possible for continued prosperity of any chapter. Not the morality of Puritanism, which substitutes religious observances for fellowship, and literary exercises for the hearty joke, but honest, upright manliness. As one of our "fathers in Israel" says: "Avoid the two rocks,—the one of prudishness, the other of conviviality."



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The *Quarterly* acknowledges the receipt of those excellent annuals, the *Transit* and *Olio*, sent by Theta and Phi chapters. Chi Phi seems to be a leading feature in each. Also, the *University Magazine*, published at Athens, Ga., has reached the editorial table. It is a spicy little journal, upon whose staff Chi Phi (Eta Chapter) holds three of the eight places.

The following convention list is taken from the Troy Polytechnic *Transit*: Theta Xi, New Haven, Conn., February, 1886; Delta Phi, New York City, December, 1885; Zeta Psi, Montreal, January, 1886; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Middleton, Conn., October, 1885; Delta Tau Delta, Detroit, Mich., August, 1885; Theta Delta Chi, New York City, November, 1885.

Delta Upsilon has created an Alumni Bureau, whose work shall be as follows:

3. The duties of this bureau shall be to collect and systematically preserve addresses of Alumni; to search for addresses of lost members; to keep records of all deaths in the fraternity, etc.



4. The members annually elected by the several chapters to act as chapter editors for the fraternity periodical publication shall act as assistants to the bureau, having in charge the members of their respective chapters.

The Delta Tau Deltas and Rainbows have signed the terms of contract agreeing to consolidate the two fraternities. The Rainbows have chapters at Vanderbilt, and the universities of Tennessee, Mississippi, and Texas, and at Randolph, Macon, and Emory and Asbury colleges. The union now with Delta Tau Delta disposes of another of the small fraternities, which is a matter of congratulation to all parties. The Rainbows will wear Rainbow pins with Delta Tau Delta guard-pins; the Delta Tau Deltas will wear Delta Tau Delta pins and Rainbow guard-pins.—*Phi Delta Theta Scroll*.

From the general tone of editorials in the *Kappa Alpha (Southern) Magazine*, a union with the Northern order is a thing very far in the future.

Miss Frances Ball, Grand Treasurer of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, has been lost to that organization by becoming Mrs. Mauck.

From an editorial on "Extension," in the *Phi Gamma Delta* :

"The oak-tree is the best figurative expression of our idea of extension. The branches do not grow faster than the trunk, nor the leaves larger than the other parts all put together. We say the 'oak-tree,' rather than the weeping willow; for in the latter the branches are so very numerous and weak,—always hanging their heads, and trying to hide the stem from view, as if they were sorry they belonged to such a little thing,—that we do not think it a good figure. While in the oak the branches are not numerous, they are strong, and hold themselves up, as if they wanted every one to see to what sort of tree they belonged.

"The only way to get extension is to extend. Put two first-class chapters in every first-class university, one first-class chapter in every first-class college, and one first-class chapter in every growing second-class college. Keep out of the high schools; we don't want to see a lot of fraternity barbarians, *sub rusticus* (es), wearing 'nice frat. pins.'

"Take a small portion of Horace Greeley's advice about the West. Make a limited extension upward and outward, and a great deal down-

ward. Get a firmer hold in the colleges where you are. Build chapter houses, and prepare to live where you are."

A new chapter of this fraternity has been established at Dennison University, Granville, Ohio.

At the last convention of Alpha Tau Omega, the office of General Secretary was created, with the following duties:

*First*, That his salary shall be . . . annually, and as much more as he shall make out of the *Palm* over and above all the expenses, and that his salary shall be paid quarterly.

*Second*, He shall be Worthy Grand Scribe and business manager of the *Palm*, which office shall include all clerical work necessary to the procuring of chapter and alumni letters, communicated and memorial articles, and such other work as the High Council shall direct. He shall also do all clerical work that is necessary in securing information which shall be needed in the compilation of the catalogue; in a word, he shall be under direction of High Council to use in any department of fraternity work where his services may be deemed necessary by that body.

A small volume, neatly bound in blue cloth, and bearing the title, "History of Omega Chapter of Sigma Chi, North-Western University, Evanston, Ill.," has been received, and affords much pleasure, both in the perusal of contents and the contemplation of gratifying improvements in Greek work, whereby such excellent publications are rendered possible. The book is exhaustive, and constitutes a mine for those pleasant experiences which the enthusiastic "Sig." enjoys so hugely. From the history of Sigma Chi, we take: "The Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded June 28, 1855, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Its founders were six Delta Kappa Epsilons, who refused to obey the dictates of a fraternity caucus. Since there were just twelve men in the D. K. E. Chapter, the rebellious 'Dekes' could not be expelled; so the caucus members ran away with the charter and records, while the other six stood together, and became the founders of Sigma Chi. Minerva-like, she sprang full armed from the head of the fraternity Jupiter. She has now thirty-eight chapters, with an average undergraduate membership of twelve, and a total membership roll of about thirty-five hundred alumni members." Among the anecdotes is one giving an account of the attempt to make King Kalakua of the Sandwich Islands a Sigma

Chi during his visit to Chicago in 1875. He felt honored by the reception of the official document, but passed by in cold contempt the initiation fee of five hundred dollars.

The *Chi Psi Purple and Gold* contains an able defense of Philip Spencer, one of the founders of the fraternity at Hobart College, who was executed on board the Somers, during the war, for mutiny. An editorial on "Literary or Fraternity Articles" advocates the publishing of both, for the following reasons: The former will be read with interest for the writer's sake; they create a strong feeling between alumnus and undergraduate, and they make the publication readable to the entire household which they enter.

The following excellent "Open Letter" appears in the *Beta Theta Pi*:

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The tendency is cropping out even in our state reunions. Every day the complaint is heard: "I'd like to go, but I can't afford it." Many a Beta who longs to attend a reunion, who needs the inspiration of such an event, is prevented from going by the cost of the banquet. And these boys are not niggardly at all. They are not "bloods," however, and cannot afford to pay for excessive style in banquets.

With five thousand members, perhaps, Beta Theta Pi surely ought to have at least one hundred at any convention; but this will not occur when to traveling expenses and hotel bills must be added extravagant rates for banquets *à la mode*, and extra table decorations. Do we want large conventions? Let the expenses be reduced, let the other fraternities squander money on finer banquets than ours, and let the public know of our enjoyment. One hundred and fifty men with a "one-dollar-a-plate" banquet will make more impression as a convention than will seventy men and a "four-dollars-a-plate" symposium. Let us return to the simplicity of years gone by, and the ranks of convention-goers will be filled.

DEMOS.



## ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA.

1859.

J. B. MINOR, JR. (T).

R. M. WARD (A).

## ITEMS.

There is nothing of general interest to the fraternity now taking place among the brothers of Alpha. As to college affairs, several important events have occurred since our last communication to the *ARTERLY*. On March 30 the corner-stone of the new University Chapel was laid, accompanied by appropriate services and an address by Schele DeVere. On April 13 were held the inauguration exercises of Leander McCormick Observatory. Due and impressive ceremonies were performed in the Public Hall. There were addresses from several distinguished gentlemen—among others, from Professor Asaph Hall, of U. S. N. Observatory at Washington—and the formal surrender of the keys of the new observatory was made to the Rector and the Board of visitors.

There are at present at the University fourteen college secret fraternities, besides two secret societies which cannot properly be classed among the Greek letter *fraternities*. Within the folds of these fourteen societies are embraced about one-half of the students. The total number of fraternity men in college last year was about the same as it is now. The individual names and membership are as follows. The last numbers in this list are to be understood thus: The first is the total membership this year; the second is enclosed in parentheses, and represents the initiates and transferees from other chapters this year; the third is expressed in Roman numerals, and indicates the membership at session:

1. *Alpha Tau Omega*.—Delta Chapter, established in 1868, has had 19 members, 92 initiates and 39 from other chapters. 19, (4), XXIV.
2. *Beta Theta Pi*.—Omicron Chapter, established in 1855, has had 15 members. 12, (7), VII.
3. *Delta Kappa Epsilon*.—Eta Chapter, established in 1885, has had 45 members. 9, (5), X.

CHAPTERS are born, and chapters die. The present issue announces both a birth and a death. Nu chapter located at the University of Pennsylvania voluntarily surrendered its charter. This action was not unexpected, as the chapter was known to have been weak for the past year. It was founded in 1883, having been originated by resident members of Philadelphia and brothers attending the institution. The chapters were expected to prove feeders for it, by reason of the great number who complete their courses of study there. Geographically, though, the different departments were found to be so far removed in situation, and the residences of the men in attendance so widely scattered throughout Philadelphia, as to render the meetings poorly attended, and intercommunication difficult. Not many men were initiated, but they were of the true quality, and Nu has always distinguished herself at the conventions. She was as prompt in the fulfillment of her obligations as could be expected, and her loss is deeply regretted by all.

THE birth of the Beta Deuteron Chapter at Harvard is a matter of sincere congratulation to every member of the fraternity, and especially so to the Rho men who were instrumental in originating the project. Harvard is the oldest and most representative college in the United States. Her class societies have long proved a detriment to the effectual workings of Greek letter organizations, but it has recently been demonstrated that there is room for both. Each has its field and aim, and these are sufficiently diverse to prevent any conflict. CHI PHI extends a hearty welcome to the new men, and expresses a hope that the farthest eastern link thus added to the chain may prove one of the strongest.

NOW that the year's management of the QUARTERLY is nearly over, a word of explanation, or even defense, may not be amiss. Several suggestions have been received from various subscribers, excellent in themselves, yet each contemplating an improvement which would add materially to the cost of the publication. It has been the constant aim to keep the expense within such bounds as to render the magazine self-supporting. No one feels the contrast of size and appearance more keenly than does the management, yet reconciliation soon follows upon contemplation of the sums expended from the treasury of some organizations for the support of the official publication. At the last convention

of Alpha Tau Omega, the Keeper of the Exchequer reported three several appropriations to the *Palm*, aggregating four hundred dollars in one year. Several other sources show like sums expended, though not so large. A drain like this upon the general treasury would prove a serious impediment to extension and other work. Hence, brothers, have patience with the condensed condition of some parts of the *QUARTERLY*, and permit us to take refuge behind the common defense—"We have done what we could."

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IF there is one requirement of the work above another liable to neglect in a chapter, it is that of sending the semi-annual officials. Scarcely one-half the required number was received by the Grand Gamma last year, and from present indications, the May number will be equally meagre. One prime cause of this is due to a lack of suitable post-office address for the different chapter Gammas. When the officials are sent, they are addressed with a feeling of uncertainty regarding their safe arrival. Explicit directions are necessary where they are sent to large cities, and these are rarely at hand. Again: the brother who held the office may have left college since the prior number of the *QUARTERLY* was published, and his mail be left undelivered, or forwarded to him. The *QUARTERLY* chapter reports have largely taken the place of the original intention of the officials; yet, even if they be confined to their present tenure, chapters are bound closer together, confidence is newly established regarding any chapter for whom fears are entertained, and a fresh interest aroused upon all sides by the arrival of the officials. In the next (October) number will be found a complete list of Gammas, and their proper addresses, so that there need be no excuse for a failure to have a full quota of officials at that time.

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THE moral tone of a chapter necessarily depends upon the standard of its component parts. Is this standard too low in any chapters of Chi Phi? A newspaper was recently received by the writer, a column of which was devoted to the description of a carousal of students, and a consequent conflict with the authorities. A chapter of Chi Phi holds a prominent place in this institution. Whether or not members of it were participants in the disgraceful scene is unknown. Yet the moral is sufficiently plain. When a man takes upon himself membership in any

Chi during his visit to Chicago in 1875. He felt honored by the reception of the official document, but passed by in cold contempt the initiation fee of five hundred dollars.

The *Chi Psi Purple and Gold* contains an able defense of Philip Spencer, one of the founders of the fraternity at Hobart College, who was executed on board the Somers, during the war, for mutiny. An editorial on "Literary or Fraternity Articles" advocates the publishing of both, for the following reasons: The former will be read with interest for the writer's sake; they create a strong feeling between alumnus and undergraduate, and they make the publication readable to the entire household which they enter.

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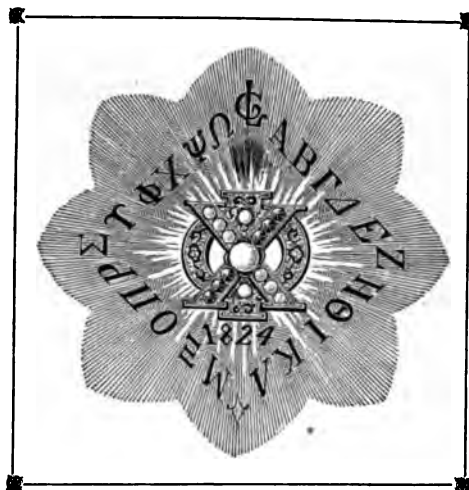
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DEMOS.





## CORRESPONDENCE DEPARTMENT.

NAME.	INSTITUTION.	ADDRESS.	ZETA.
<i>Alpha</i> ,	University of Virginia,	University of Va., Va.,	Arthur Lefevre.
<i>Gamma</i> ,	Emory College,	Oxford, Ga.,	Joseph A. Griffin.
<i>Delta</i> ,	Rutgers College,	N. Brunswick, N. J., Bx 230,	George Wm. Hart, Jr.
<i>Epsilon</i> ,	Hampden-Sidney College,	Hampden-Sidney, Va.,	Frank T. McFaden.
<i>Zeta</i> ,	Franklin and Marshall College,	Lancaster, Pa.,	C. Reese Eaby.
<i>Eta</i> ,	University of Georgia,	Athens, Ga., U. of Ga.,	Jno. W. Fain.
<i>Theta</i> ,	Troy Polytechnic Institute,	Troy, N. Y., X ☉ House,	Paul W. Horbach.
<i>Iota</i> ,	Ohio State University,	Columbus, O., 98 Star Av.,	William F. Charters.
<i>Kappa</i> ,	Brown University,	Providence, R. I.,	C. H. McIntire.
<i>Lambda</i> ,	University of California,	Berkeley, Cal., x ☉ Box,	H. B. Rathbone.
<i>Mu</i> ,	Stevens Institute,	Hoboken, N. J., 12 8th St.,	M. C. Beard.
<i>Omicron</i> ,	Yale College,	New Haven, Conn., 387 Temple St.,	E. C. Shaw.
<i>Pi</i> ,	Vanderbilt University,	Nashville, Tenn.,	B. J. Harding.
<i>Rho</i> ,	Lafayette College,	Easton, Pa.,	W. H. Frantz.
<i>Sigma</i> ,	Wofford College,	Spartanburg, S. C., Box 126,	W. L. Weber.
<i>Phi</i> ,	Amherst College,	Amherst, Mass., Box 717,	J. B. Clark.
<i>Chi</i> ,	Ohio Wesleyan University,	Delaware, Ohio,	Hugh Edgington.
<i>Psi</i> ,	Lehigh University,	So. Bethlehem, Pa.,	M. A. D. Howe.
<i>Omega</i> ,	Dickinson College,	Carlisle, Pa.,	Guy L. Stevick.
<i>Beta</i> ( <i>Deuteron</i> ),	Harvard College,	Cambridge, Mass.,	
<i>Aleph</i> (ALUMNI),	No. 55 St. Paul St.,	Baltimore, Md.,	H. Stockbridge, Jr.
<i>Beth</i> (ALUMNI),	No. 44 Broadway,	New York, N. Y.,	J. Howard Cronwell.
<i>Vav</i> (ALUMNI),	Opp. City Hall,	Washington, D. C.,	Chas. L. Hine.

## ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA.

1859.

J. B. MINOR, JR. (Γ).

R. M. WARD (Α).

## ITEMS.

There is nothing of general interest to the fraternity now taking place among the brothers of Alpha. As to college affairs, several important events have occurred since our last communication to the QUARTERLY. On March 30 the corner-stone of the new University Chapel was laid, accompanied by appropriate services and an address by M. Schele De Vere. On April 13 were held the inauguration exercises of the Leander McCormick Observatory. Due and impressive ceremonies were performed in the Public Hall. There were addresses from several distinguished gentlemen—among others, from Professor Asaph Hall, of the U. S. N. Observatory at Washington—and the formal surrender of the keys of the new observatory was made to the Rector and the Board of Visitors.

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1. *Alpha Tau Omega*.—Delta Chapter, established in 1868, has had 131 members, 92 initiates and 39 from other chapters. 19, (4), XXIV.

2. *Beta Theta Pi*.—Omicron Chapter, established in 1855, has had 245 members. 12, (7), VII.

3. *Delta Kappa Epsilon*.—Eta Chapter, established in 1885, has had 245 members. 9, (5), X.

4. *Delta Psi*.—Upsilon Chapter, established in 1860, has had 164 members. 12, (3), XVI.

5. *Kappa Alpha (Southern)*.—Lambda Chapter, established in 1873, has had 68 members. 9, (8), IX.

6. *Kappa Sigma*.—Founded at the University of Virginia, 1867. Alpha Chapter has had 84 members. 6, (3), V.

7. *Pi Kappa Alpha*.—Founded at the University of Virginia in 1868. Alpha Chapter has had 97 members. 11, (5), XIII.

8. *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*.—Omicron Chapter, established in 1858, has had 96 members. 6, (6), o.

9. *Sigma Chi*.—Psi Chapter, established in 1860, has had 164 members. 18, (8), XI.

10. *Phi Delta Theta*.—Virginia Beta Chapter, established in 1873, has had 79 members. 14, (6), XV.

11. *Phi Kappa Sigma*.—Eta Chapter, established in 1855, has had 122 members. 2, (o), III.

12. *Phi Kappa Psi*.—Virginia Alpha Chapter, established in 1853, has had 246 members. 9, (5), X.

13. *Chi Phi*.—Alpha Chapter, established in 1859, has had 146 members. 10, (2), XVII.

14. *Mystic Seven*.—Chapter established in 1868, has had 90 members. 12, (6), X.

*The Eli Banana*, which does not profess to be a fraternity, and whose membership always consists for the most part of men drawn from the various fraternities in college, was founded at the White Sulphur Springs in 1875, established here in 1878, and has had 100 members.

17, (9), XXIV.

*Pi Tau Rho*.—Founded at the University of Virginia in 1884, and does not profess to be a fraternity. Membership 7.

Of fraternities not represented by chapters at the University of Virginia, there are at present here one Psi Upsilon of Yale College, and two Phi Gamma Deltas, of Hampden-Sidney College.

To classify these societies according to rank might work unpleasantness, and could not be done with accuracy. Suffice it to say that I believe that, if the vote were taken, each society, after herself, would name Chi Phi—and we all know the Grecian fable.

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**In Memoriam.**

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**ARCHIBALD GERARD STUART.**

Died, February 13, 1885, at his father's residence, in Staunton, Va., Archibald Gerard Stuart, in the twenty-eighth year of his age.

In the death of Brother Archie Stuart, the fraternity has sustained a serious loss, and Alpha has lost one of her most brilliant and promising alumni. Whatever meagre tribute we can render to his memory, it is becoming that we offer. A life of more than ordinary promise has been cut short by his death, and in it his family have suffered a peculiar bereavement; for he was the last male scion of a noble race. He bore a name "which, for one hundred and fifty years, has been in the country a synonym for intellect and honor, and he was born to a rich inheritance of talents, fame, and favor." After a brilliant career at the University of Virginia, Brother Archie Stuart had established himself with remarkable success in St. Paul, Minn.; but the last few years of his life were marred by the progress of the disease which finally put so premature a termination to it.

The following is a copy of the Resolutions passed by Alpha:

LODGE OF THE ALPHA CHAPTER  
OF THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY.

WHEREAS, It has seemed good to the all-wise and beneficent Creator to withdraw from this life Brother Archibald Gerard Stuart; and

WHEREAS, Alpha Chapter has in him lost one of her best and truest, and one who had endeared himself to all by the purity and nobility of his character, and his zeal for our welfare; therefore be it

*Resolved*, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved parents and relatives.

*Resolved*, That a copy of these Resolutions be inscribed on our Minutes, and that they be published in the CHI PHI QUARTERLY, and the *Virginia University Magazine*.

D. B. HENDERSON,  
ARTHUR LEFEVRE,  
*Committee.*

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GAMMA.—EMORY COLLEGE, OXFORD, GA.

1869.

B. B. McLain (Γ).

W. S. Branham (Α).

ITEMS.

The last QUARTERLY was a welcome visitor. It showed more than ever before, that we, as a fraternity, can make a success of a fraternity organ. The QUARTERLY is under an able management.

Since our last communication, work has been commenced on the technological department of the college. The foundation is being laid,

and the work will be pushed rapidly forward. Technical training is needed in the Southern States, and a school of technology will be a valuable addition to the course of any college. We have not made any additions to our number since our last. We have twenty members, and are, as we have always been, steadfast and true to Gamma as a Chapter, and to Chi Phi as a fraternity. We are free from internal disputes, which preclude all existence of real fraternity spirit, and since we act together, we act with more force.

Of "ladies' men," we may have few, but Chi Phi's at Gamma Chapter, never were, and never will be, found wanting in gallantry and courtesy towards the ladies. The chief hold of a fraternity upon society is by means of the ladies; and a fraternity, to be strong socially, must not be neglectful of the ladies.

We are glad to see such good news from the other chapters, and especially from our new chapter, Beta Deuteron, at Harvard. The party feeling is not so strong as it was a month or two ago, and matters are running smoothly.

Base-ball, in which some of our brothers take an interest, has been all the talk here lately. The team here is said to be the best amateur nine in the State.

Of the fifteen speakers' places given in the Sophomore Class, Gamma received her full share, taking six out of the fifteen, with five other fraternities competing. Those of the brothers who received places are: W. R. Branham, F. L. Florence, B. B. McLain, J. W. Pattillo, H. T. Shaw and W. P. Turner. Others of the brothers spoke creditably to themselves and to the chapter, and deserve commendation for their efforts. There are at this college six fraternities; namely, X  $\Phi$ ,  $\Phi$   $\Delta$   $\Theta$ , K  $\Lambda$ , A T  $\Omega$ ,  $\Sigma$  A E and  $\Delta$  T  $\Delta$ . Of these X  $\Phi$  and  $\Phi$   $\Delta$   $\Theta$  stand first, with K  $\Lambda$ , A T  $\Omega$ ,  $\Sigma$  A E and  $\Delta$  T  $\Delta$  following in the order named.

From the present outlook, there will be a large number of our alumni brothers here at Commencement, and we will do our best to entertain them. We expect to have, and will have, if labor and money can procure it, one of the most elegant banquets ever given here by any fraternity, Gamma's past successes not excepted.

Brother Walter B. Hill, an alumnus of sister Eta at Athens, will deliver the Commencement address before the Few and Phi Gamma

literary societies, Wednesday evening of Commencement. Brother W. H. La Prade, one of our alumni brothers, will deliver the address before the alumni of the Few Society at the reunion at the Few Hall.

This year two of our brothers leave us, Brothers W. S. Branham and T. B. Pilcher, of the graduating class. We will miss their familiar faces in this old hall. They were ever our friends and brothers. We extend to them our best wishes, and expect, nay, claim, a share in the future honor they shall gain for themselves and Chi Phi. God speed you, dear brothers.

We are strong in numbers, united in sentiment, and free from debt. It is the ambition of each of us to add a new jewel to the bright cluster of gems that encircle Chi Phi's brow, and place on her forehead a bright garland, interwoven with noblest deeds, the gift of her children, and "the only crown she cares to wear."

Our vows we have taken,  
Our hearts, they are true,  
We cling with devotion  
To Scarlet and Blue.

May ill winds betide us,  
The day that we rue  
The hour that allied us  
With Scarlet and Blue.

## PERSONALS.

Emmett Wornack, '70, is Solicitor-General for the Flint Judicial Circuit.

F. H. Richardson, '73, the talented Washington correspondent of the *Atlanta Constitution*, delivered the memorial address at Sparta, Ga.

Tracy Baxter, '79, is practicing law at Macon, Ga.

Rev. William Dunbar, '79, recently spent a few days here.

W. A. Redding, '80, is traveling for a firm in Macon, Ga.

R. H. Hyer, '81, is Professor of Natural Science in South-western University, Texas.

Rev. M. D. Turner, '82, of the North Georgia Conference, is located at Lawrenceville.

DELTA—RUTGERS COLLEGE, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

1867.

FRANK L. MAYHAM (Γ),

F. A. MANDERVILLE (Α).

## ITEMS.

For the last time the present Zeta submits his "communication" to the QUARTERLY, and again he has naught but good news to chronicle. The past year has been a successful one to Delta in every way. Although we number but nine men, our financial condition was never better, and in our college world we lower our lance to none. Our worthy goat was brought into requisition on the evening of May 5, to officiate at the birth of Brother Pennington Ranney, Princeton, '82, who is pursuing a special course here. Brother Ranney is captain of the base-ball team, of which Chi Phi also possesses the pitcher and manager. At a meeting of the "Targum" Association, Brother T. A. Stoddart, '86, was elected an editor to succeed Brother Hart, whose term had expired.

Delta is anxiously looking forward to the joys of Commencement week. On Class Day Brother Hart represents Chi Phi in the position of "Address to Under Classmen," and we hope also to be able to have a candidate on the Commencement stage. Some new plans are under way in connection with our banquet this year, and we hope to make it even more of a success than usual. Should any brothers happen to be near New Brunswick about that time (June 16th), we hope they will give us a call, whether they have received a formal invitation or not.

The brothers who went with the team to Lehigh on June 9th, brought back glowing reports of their treatment by the Psi brothers, although their score was not so satisfactory.

The relative importance of the fraternities here is as follows: Δ Φ, X Ψ, Δ Υ, Δ Κ Ε, Ζ Ψ, Β Θ Η. Δ Φ as a rule has first-rate men, and is our worst enemy. X Ψ and Β Θ Η take anybody to increase their numbers; Δ Υ takes the best students—if they can get them. They are universally hated by the *secret* fraternities. Δ Φ is the only one which interferes with us in rushing, and nine times out of ten we both pick out the same men from a class. The fraternity feeling has not been very strong for the last few years, and all have been on very friendly terms. It is not the least boastful to say that we, in a measure, control the college. Δ Φ is our only rival, and for the last year or two she has had to give way to us on two or three occasions.



## PERSONALS.

Rumor tells us that Brother L. L. Taylor, '81, is shortly to embark on the sea of matrimony. We congratulate "Livy" most heartily.

Brother Martin W. Lane, '81, was in town for a day recently, and dropped in upon us quite unexpectedly. He is still the same "Mart" as of yore.

Brother William C. Clark, '82, is traveling in Florida for his health. "Scottie" expects to be married shortly. He has our best wishes.

Brother A. E. Rutherford, '83, has changed his place of business to No. 59 Liberty Street. He will be glad to see any "Kiffies" who may be within reach of New York at any time.

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 EPSILON—HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE, HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, VA.

1867.

J. I. VANCE (T).

J. M. DAVIS (A).

It is unpleasant, as well as monotonous, always to see and to read at the beginning of any letter, and especially any chapter report, the words, "No news! no news!" But yet such is the fact with Epsilon. There is no news to report.

Since the opening of this college session, the life of Epsilon has moved along more quietly than any heretofore experienced by the Zeta. Even at the beginning of the session, when there were men to work on, Epsilon, somehow or other, did not assume her usual activity. True, we had the pleasure of initiating four good men, but yet it was but half of what we should have done. It is to be hoped that, at the opening of next session, each man of the scarlet and blue will be ready to do some good work, and endeavor to sustain the reputation of having true and noble men—men devoted to morality, diligence, and uprightness, and devoted as well to studious habits, a reputation which Epsilon has long continued to enjoy, and may she forever deserve and enjoy it!

Our number is somewhat small, two or three of the brothers having been compelled to leave on account of sickness.

Brother J. F. Morton, Class '87, since the last issue of *QUARTERLY*, has been compelled to leave for home on account of sore eyes. Brother J. A. Johnson, '86, has also been compelled to leave for the same reason.

We trust that both these brothers may soon recover, and at some future time be able to return to their studies, and especially to Epsilon. The Alpha's office having been made vacant by Brother Johnson's absence, Brother Davis was elected for the unexpired term.

Our four brothers at the Seminary,—T. C. Johnson, Lancaster, Vance, and Walton,—have attended our meetings regularly, and we shall miss their presence much during the remainder of the session. Their examinations having been successfully passed, and Seminary going to close for this session next week (May 6), they will make a straight line for home, except Brother T. C. Johnson, who will remain here during the summer. We understand that the last three mentioned intend to labor in different fields this vacation. May success attend their efforts!

Epsilon, then, will have only eight men left during the remainder of the session,—two Seniors, three Juniors, one Sophomore, and two Freshmen. She will lose by graduation, at the end of the session, two Seniors, brothers Adams and Wissner. These two will graduate, no doubt, with credit to themselves and Epsilon. This will leave us only six men with which to begin next year; and does it not behoove us to set to work?

Brother Wissner has three more examinations, and it will then be decided as to who shall take the first honor.

A X  $\Phi$ ,  $\Phi$  K  $\Psi$  and B  $\Theta$   $\Pi$  are running for honors. Chances are that Brother Wissner will take the first. Epsilon has not failed to take an honor for a number of years, and she will take one this year, though next year she will be found in the vocative in that respect. Affairs are moving along in every fraternity, though quietly. The spring term is nearly over, and has been characterized by universal quiet, which has reigned in fraternity circles, as well as throughout the entire college. The life of every fraternity has been externally as quiet and as peaceful as Epsilon's, except that the other fraternities, at the beginning of the session, were more active in securing new men than we.

This will be the last report during this session, and as soon all of us shall leave our colleges and go out for the summer, we wish all a pleasant and delightful summer; and may each one of Epsilon's men return next September with renewed vigor and energy, and with the determination to place the scarlet and blue far in the front ranks.

## PERSONALS.

We had not heard from Rev. W. Frost Bishop, '71, for some time, until recently we saw in the *Central Presbyterian* an account from his field of labor. He is in Kansas City, and is being successful in his labors.

Brother Davis, '86, threatens to be an extensive "calico" man next session. "So he says."

Brother H. M. D. Martin, Jr., '87, who was compelled on account of ill health to return home during the early part of the session, has for the past two months been lying dangerously ill at his home in Fredericksburg. At one time it was expected that he would never recover, but we are glad to state that at present he is improving, though slowly.

Brother Adams has been chosen from Union Literary Society to deliver Senior Orator's medal, and Brother McFaden to deliver the Junior Debater's medal.

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Hampden-Sidney has the pleasure and honor of having a musical association, Brother Link having the honor of being its president. From all reports he rules with dignity and grace.

Our Sophomore Brother Scott makes occasional visits to Farmville. There must be some attraction.

Our Freshmen brothers Moore and Thompson, indulge occasionally in "calicoing."

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ZETA—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE, LANCASTER, PA.

1854.

N. D. PONTIUS (Γ).

G. E. IFFT (A).

## ITEMS.

Zeta is in a very prosperous condition at present, having a membership of thirteen (13), having initiated two new brothers on the night of the 27th of April; namely, Clinton and John Ankeny.

Although we lose five of our best men, yet we will have a good start for next year. Of the graduating brothers, Leiter and Salade will go to the University of Pennsylvania; Keiser will read law in Pittsburgh; Ifft intends engaging in journalism in Colorado, and Mish will go to the University of Leipsic. Zeta will be pleased to exchange the *Oriflamme* with any of the other chapters.

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Brother B. H. Hill, Jr., '69, has been appointed District Attorney for the Northern District of the United States Court in Georgia.

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THETA—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, TROY, N. Y.

1878.

BEN A. STRIBLING (T).

WM. H. HASSINGER (A).

## ITEMS.

Our latest acquisition is William Frederick Gronou, class of '87, of Baltimore, Md. We had with us Brother A. H. Harlee, Sigma '74, who is at present at the Albany Law School, and brothers M. C. Beard and Thomas Taylor of Mu.

The Stevens Institute of Tech. nine played a game of ball with the R. P. I.'s, May 9th. The visitors were beaten by a score of 2 to 7. Brother M. C. Beard is manager of the Stevens nine.

The *Polytechnic*, our college paper, is a pronounced success. It has paid its way from the start.

Four of our number leave us in June, to return only as alumni; namely, brothers Cunningham, Hassinger, Lowe, and McNaugher.

The date of our annual banquet is not yet fixed, but it will probably occur the first week in June. We expect to have with us brothers Stearns, Grove, and Brown; and we shall be glad to welcome any stray brother who may be in this vicinity at the time.

The R. P. I. *Transit* appeared May 2d,—the twentieth volume, and one of which we feel proud. Nearly every illustration is a production of some member of the class of '86. Brother A. J. Norris represents Theta on the board of editors. We send a copy to each chapter in the fraternity, and hope that each chapter will send us their college publication, if they have one. These are carefully bound, and placed in our chapter library, forming one of its most interesting features.

The annual geological excursion of the Junior Class of the R. P. I. left Troy on Monday, May 4th, in charge of Professor H. B. Nason. The party numbered twenty-seven, about half of the class. There were six "Kiffies" in the party—Brothers Stribling, Norris, du Pont, Callery, Lewis, and Horbach. Our short stay in Amherst, Mass., was made very pleasant by the Phi brothers. We were all much pleased with the new chapter house there, which will be formally opened the latter part of June.

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Brother Psi Stearns, '82, has forsaken Troy, and returned to his old home at Corning, N. Y.

C. H. Davis, '83, is engaged with the firm building the sewer system for Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

W. A. Aycrigg, '84, upon his arrival at Omaha, Neb., was immediately sent west to Idaho to measure the Oregon Short Line of the Union Pacific Railway. The last heard of "Baldy" he was enjoying the mountain air, and sleeping where night overtakes him. A fair Mormon flower by the name of Lily is much interested. We hope, if worst comes to worst, he will draw the line at that.

Brother Chas. W. Wood, Θ '84, is frequently heard from. In his latest he reports sailing on the Gulf as very fine. He doesn't yacht alone. "Wid" assures us he will be here in time for Commencement.

Brother McNaugher, '85, has returned from a short visit to his home in Allegheny City. Mac stopped at Youngstown to see Brother Inde Grove, who is laboring under a new affliction. This time Brother Grove's hearing is affected. Theta tenders him her hearty sympathy.

#### IOTA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

1883.

W. B. SMITH (Γ).

J. F. FIRESTONE (Α).

#### ITEMS.

Fortune still smiles on Iota. It is a pleasure to greet the sister chapters with the last report of the year's work, which is not yet quite completed, for the past year has been one of success to us, and we are now in a better condition than ever before. We do not claim absolute superiority in all things—that would be mere rashness. We have met with opposition in some of our efforts, and have not been triumphantly successful at all times. We have met some of the difficulties which naturally befall a new chapter. But opposition has not been a detriment to us, and with the experience of a year's work, and with a year's good record, we will separate in a month, most of us to return again, a few to bid a lasting farewell to Iota. One thing we can say, however, with no bombast, that our chapter has made greater advancement this year than any other chapter at our University. We have been slow in the selection of

new men, and now stand with no superiors in any department of college.

The past year has not been the brightest one in the history of our young institution. Some dissatisfaction with the government of it has wrought its evil effects, the trustees, generally, being political appointments; and the general depression has not been unfelt by us. The prospects for next year are much better. The Faculty will be increased by the addition of two new members—professors of Civil Engineering and Political Economy and History; and changes will be made in the chairs of Mathematics and Physics. A small yet liberal appropriation by the State will supply some of our wants. Under these conditions our university will assume its wonted prosperity.

A new society appeared among us at the beginning of the term, calling itself Phi Alpha. Nine students appeared with modest monogram badges; two of them also wore Beta Theta Pi badges, which led to the suggestion of a neophyte Beta Theta Pi chapter. The two members of that fraternity have been assiduously at work this year, and as several students were known to be pledged to them, the conditions of the surprise were somewhat ameliorated, but how the chapter was to appear was veiled in mystery, as several attempts to secure a chapter of Beta Theta Pi have been made within a few years. The new society appears with a very good list of members.

Our number has been increased by Brother W. C. Fawcett, '88, since the last QUARTERLY. Brother Fawcett is quite a prize for us. He is our athlete, but we also have another brother who will emulate the *tail end* of the fat man's race on Field Day. Brother Bentley is senior orator, and the only brother we will lose by graduation; but the loss is sufficiently great. He has been with us but a short time; yet his good-fellowship, fine ability, and upright character has endeared him to all, and made him of inestimable value to our chapter. It is with the sincerest regret that we will part with him at Commencement Day.

#### PERSONALS.

W. E. Maynard, '86, has hung out an attorney's sign at Washington, C. H. Ohio.

W. N. Priddy, '87, is bookkeeper for the Columbus Company in Columbus. Brother Priddy would be pleased to correspond with any brother who needs anything in his line.

## KAPPA—BROWN UNIVERSITY, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

1872.

E. W. REMINGTON (Γ).

W. H. SHEDD (A),

## ITEMS.

The spring term at Brown began with more life than for some years. The Athletic Association was formed, and much of interest has been shown by the college in general in the same. The spring meeting takes place May 28, and we hope Kappa will be well represented.

The Boat Crew are doing excellent work, and although we cannot hope to take first place in the regatta July 4, we hope to be among the first. Kappa is ably represented in the crew by Brother Littlefield.

Base-ball is at a discount, but, by hard work, we hope for a little credit in this line.

The Boat Club ball, which took place April 6, was a grand success, both financially and socially. The hall was tastefully decorated, and the guests pronounced it one of the grandest in the history of Providence.

## PERSONALS.

J. H. Johnson, '84, has just opened a private broker's office in this city.

W. B. Taft, '85, is manufacturing in Olneyville, R. I.

C. W. Smith, '85, is in the printing business in Boston, Mass.

W. H. Shedd, '85, is just out after a long illness from typhoid fever.

W. H. Balter, '87, has nearly recovered from a long illness of the same nature.

## LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, CAL.

1875.

GEORGE D. BOYD (Γ).

STEPHEN DUNCAN HAYNE (A).

## ITEMS.

The moment has almost arrived for our Senior brothers Wallace and Hayne to leave us. For the past year they have guided the helm of our chapter faithfully and well, and by the position which they occupy in 1885 reflect honor upon Lambda. Brother Hayne graduates second in his class, his average for the four years being only one per cent. less than

he who stands first; and Brother Wallace takes high rank in the military, obtaining the commission of First Captain. There are times when it is hard to say "good-by," and this is one. Still, we who are left remain a stalwart band of seven, strong in the fact that we shall be able to make our choice from '89. All sports are now hushed in the profound lull that precedes examinations. Before, however, we are fairly in the clutches of examiners, the Freshman Class will celebrate the close of their mathematical work by a grand time, "The Bourdon Burial." The thing is managed, conducted, and paid for by Freshmen, but all classes seize the opportunity to make it a night of great hilarity, etc. Thursday, May 7th, the *Blue and Gold*, published by '86, comes out. '86 commenced its college life as a decidedly "anti-frat." class. So, when it came time to elect editors for the *Blue and Gold*, the fraternities stood a poor show, and Brother Boyd will be the only fraternity man on the Board of Editors. It was only because of his extraordinary popularity that he secured his election.

The "Zetes" originally had a fine lot of men; but the necessity of keeping up their big house, and of paying the interest on the mortgage, soon caused them to take in anybody who had money, and inferior men, if they would only live in the house. In '86, a class that contained very little fraternity material, the "Zetes" got no one. Since then, they have had to take the leavings (but not after  $\Delta K E$ ), unless they had a man dead before he entered.

The "Dekes" always have one or two good men, but the general tone is none the best. They take men that no other fraternity would take. Their chief recommendation seems to lie in their reputation for "banqueting."

The "Pie Biters" are the goody boys, who drink lemonade at their banquets, and ask for cloves the next day. They never had a house, and only keep together by being clownish. They are considered as "digs" by other "Frats," and always try to get men whom they think will get the medal, irrespective of other qualities, and sometimes they succeed, and sometimes not.

Chi Phi tries to get men who are gentlemen in every sense; and as a proof of our success the Professor of History has said that he never yet met a Chi Phi who was not a gentleman. We do not take pride to be thought "digs" or "bloods." Our effort is to be select and congenial. "Many come, but few are chosen."

MU—STEVENS INSTITUTE, HOBOKEN, N. J.

1883.

J. H. BALLANTINE, JR. (Γ).

C. H. PAGE, JR. (A).

ITEMS.

As is usual, the Zeta has to complain of an entire dearth of news. The chapter is doing well, and that is about all there is to be said.

We think our prospect for next year very good, but we will not say any more on this subject at present.

The Institute has now seven fraternities, about as many as it can support. I do not think there are likely to be any more started here.

Brothers Beard and Taylor went to Troy with the base-ball team, where it slayed the R. P. I. nine, and report being splendidly entertained by the Θ boys. We hope to be able to return some of their hospitality soon.

Brother Dent, '84, is making a short visit with us now, and we rejoice at having him with us once more.

Our annual, the *Eccentric*, is out now, and we would be very happy to exchange with any chapter not down on our list at present.

PI—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE, TENN.

1883.

J. A. BURROW (Γ).

H. N. SNYDER (A).

ITEMS.

Pi did good work during the last quarter, and will be better represented at Commencement than any fraternity represented at Vanderbilt University. The contest before the Faculty came off, and from twenty-six orators eight were selected to compete for the Founder and Young medals at Commencement, and four of whom were Chi Phis.

PERSONALS.

We were pleased to have Brother A. C. Overholt, '84, of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., to call on us a few days since.

Brother Tilley will compete for the Founder's medal for oratory at Commencement. Brothers Burrow, Snyder and Orr will compete for the Young medal for oratory at Commencement.

Brothers Albright, Sherron and Pulley will compete for the Declaimers' medal given by the Philosophic Society.

Brother Knott will compete for the declaimers' medal, given by the Dialectic Society.

RHO—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, EASTON, PA.

1874.

W. DOSH HOLLOWAY (Γ).

A. REEDER FERRIDAY (A).

ITEMS.

It is with great sorrow that Rho has to chronicle the loss of another brother, B. B. Howell, who has left the classic halls of Lafayette to meet the stern realities of business life.

The base-ball nine is composed of five fraternity and four non-fraternity men;  $\Phi K \Phi$  has two,  $\Delta T \Delta$  one,  $\Sigma X$  one, and  $X \Phi$ , is represented by Brother Whitmer as pitcher. At present, a  $Z \Psi$  is taking the place of a non-fraternity man, who was hurt, and  $\Phi K \Phi$  has the change pitcher.

Our base-ball season was opened with the Blue Stockings of Allentown. As a great deal of interest was felt in the result, the majority of Rho Chapter went up. The game seemed to be quite an attraction for the Psi boys also. About ten or fifteen resident and active members of Beta turned out, "so that, to use a Pennsylvania Dutch expression, there was "quite some fun." I wish space would allow me to go more into the details.

We were greeted with a flying visit from Brother Rutherford,  $\Delta$ . We hope that he will be able to realize his expectations, and be present at our banquet on the 22d of June. A cordial invitation is extended to all Chi Phi's who happen to be in the neighborhood, to join us on that momentous event.

Brother A. C. Overholt, P, having occasion to come East on business, stayed a few days with the boys. The chapter was delighted to see him again.

It gives me great pleasure to say that Psi and Rho do quite a good deal of visiting, and thus increase their fraternal spirit. Brother Ferriday reports a good time when he stayed over Sunday in South Bethlehem.

Rho loses two men by graduation, and two more expect to go into business. This leaves us six (6) men to start with next year. We know of three good fellows who expect to come.

'86's *Melange* has made its appearance. Rho would be glad to exchange with her sister chapters.

Alpha Delta Phi is to be petitioned for a chapter at this college, if she has not been already. In consequence, the fraternity circles are in quite a buzz. We will be able to give more in the next issue, as Alpha Delta Phi's Convention is held in May.

## PERSONALS.

C. F. Seitz, '85, is senior partner of the new firm, Seitz and Vogel, successors to W. H. Keller, Easton, Pa.

C. S. Lemon, '85, paid us a flying visit over Sunday. His address is Norristown, Pa.

We understand that B. R. Fields, '85, has again ventured into the literary world, and that his book is in the press now.

Brother C. S. Taylor, '87, is at the Newark Business College, Newark, N. J.

Brother W. B. Campbell, '88, passed through Easton on his way to the Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. We suppose ere this he has given Brother Gaines (E) the grip.

Brother J. H. Harrison has become a happy father. He says that in a few years he will present him as a candidate for Chi Phi. His address is No. 153 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brother Smith Hart is pitcher for the Young America Base Ball Club of Philadelphia.

## SIGMA—WOFFORD COLLEGE, SPARTANSBURG, S. C.

1874.

PAUL PETTY (Γ).

JAMES O'HEAR (Α).

## ITEMS.

Our chapter has been saddened by the loss of still another brother from our band, in the person of Brother Cobb, who, without any warning, was suddenly called home a few weeks ago, but assured us that he would return to us next session if possible. Brother Cobb was deservedly popular, and our loss is felt by the entire college.



In our number we have several excellent base-ball players. Brother Jeffords is captain of the first nine of Wofford College, and every one seems satisfied with his administration. The club has played several games this season, and have been victorious every time. This success is said to be in a great measure due to Brother Jeffords' pitching. Brother Chapman at second base, and Brother Carlisle at left field, also play unusually well.

Through the kindness of one of our resident brothers, we are now the happy possessors of a piano. Though we have no musicians among us, we try to bang out some of the simpler tunes. This instrument adds a great deal to the liveliness of our meetings, and it is certain that no other fraternity in college has one like ours.

We are all looking forward to Commencement, with the expectation that all of our brothers will acquit themselves creditably on the rostrum. In addition to those whose names have already been given, Brother Jeffords will represent us as an annual debater of the Preston Society. Brother Jeffords is the only X  $\Phi$  in the Preston Society, so it cannot be said that he was elected through his fraternity's influence. Brother Weber has also been elected the anniversary orator of the Calhoun Society. Brothers Chapman and Gibbs will no doubt distinguish themselves at the Sophomore Exhibition.

Since the last report X  $\Psi$  and K  $\Lambda$  have each initiated a member. The "Kaps" had an excellent chapter last session, but they have lessened their influence considerably by some of their initiations of this year. The Chi Psi's have some excellent men, but as their number is small, and some of these seem to be a dead weight on the fraternity, they have very little influence.

Brother Gibbs has just returned from a visit to the New Orleans Exposition. He met several Chi Phi's and enjoyed himself hugely.

Brother W. J. Montgomery presides over the debate of the Calhoun Society. He makes the seventh alumnus of Sigma that has been invited to participate in the Commencement exercises. The following indicates the brothers who have been thus honored: 1879, Rev. H. F. Chreitzberg, '73; 1880, Colonel John G. Clinkscapes, '76; 1881, Rev. W. R. Richardson, '77; 1882, Geo. W. Brown, Esq., '76; 1883, J. K. Jennings, Esq., '73; 1884, T. M. Rayson, Esq., '78.

The old Iota Chapter of Mercer University contributes a distinguished professor to each of the two State institutions of South Carolina. Rev. William J. Alexander, A.M., '69, is professor of mental and moral philosophy in the South Carolina College at Columbia. Lyman Hall, '76, who graduated at West Point in 1881, is professor of mathematics and drawing in the South Carolina Military Academy at Charleston.

PERSONALS.

Brother L. K. Clyde, '72, since our last report, has been elected City Solicitor of Greenville, S. C.

Brother Charles W. Zimmerman, '73, is married, has three children, and is extensively engaged in farming in this county, near the celebrated Glenn's Springs. He is one of a club of four remarkably skilled whist-players upon which Glenn's prides itself.

Brother Samuel C. Doar, '74, is a successful planter in Berkley (formerly Charleston) County. He was met by one of the brothers recently, who speaks in the highest terms of Brother Doar's hospitality and prosperity.

Brother William H. Zemp, '74, is merchandising in Camden, S. C.

Brother Lawrence W. Nettles, '75, who has just graduated from a Baltimore medical college, will probably locate in Summerville, the popular summer resort of the city of Charleston.

Brother Samuel Keener, '76, represents the third generation of a distinguished family in the Methodist Conference of Louisiana.

Brother J. Avery Finger, '76, has been promoted to the principalship of one of the largest public schools of Charleston, C. S.

Rev. A. W. Lynch, '76, is teaching at Verona, Miss.

Brother J. L. Weber, '82, is on the editorial staff of the *News and Courier*, one of the best dailies published in the South.

Brother Gabe C. Cannon, '82, since the cotton season is over, is superintending the cultivation of his farm in this county.

Brother T. Ed. Nott, Jr., '82, graduated at the head of his class from the medical college in New Orleans, on the first day of April, and has already established his office at Pacolet, in this county.

Brother John B. Henneman, '82, is looking forward to a course of lectures at the summer law school of the University of Virginia.

Brother James A. Chapman, '83, assisted in the inauguration of the Beta Chapter at Harvard.

Brother J. Thos. Hill, Jr., '83, the "masher," recently again honored our community with his presence in the interests of his profession.

Brother Andrew E. Moore, '84, is one of the numerous Democrats in this State who has not yet received a Federal office.

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PHI—AMHERST COLLEGE, AMHERST, MASS.

1873.

W. B. THORP (Γ).

C. A. JONES (A).

ITEMS.

Phi sends her regular contribution to the QUARTERLY columns with but little news, simply to express her pleasure at its increased value and power.

The summer term is with us again, and the brothers who so long have indulged in mental gymnastics during the dull terms of the past, are eagerly calling the notes of the tennis courts, regarding lessons and books with a "deuce."

"The house" is standing glorious in its beauty and the centre of our affections. Many are the brothers from other chapters whom we hope to have the pleasure of entertaining within its walls.

Phi has again floated her colors in victory, her standard-bearer this time being Brother Norton, '88, who has been appointed one of the monitors of his class,—the four highest rank men being chosen for the honor of a monitorship.

We were pleased to have with us, for a few hours on May 7th, a number of brothers from Philadelphia. The shortness of their visit gave but little opportunity for the brothers to meet their visitors.

With this term Phi will lose eight of the brothers who have so materially aided her in the past. We shall fill our ranks from '89 as usual, ever feeling that '85 gives her warmest love to Phi of Chi Phi.

PERSONALS.

Brother Kingman, '83, has passed his examinations, and been admitted to the bar.

Brother Butler, '84, has recovered from his recent illness, and will soon resume his studies.

Brother Rossiter, '84, is on the staff of the New York *Tribune*.

CHI—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, DELAWARE, OHIO.

1873.

TOM W. REAM (T).

F. E. DUDUIT, JR. (A).

## ITEMS.

Our hall has just undergone external repainting.

On the night of April 27th, C. B. Vogenitz, of Newcomerstown, Ohio, was initiated into the fraternity. Brother Vogenitz greatly strengthens our Sophomore representation, and is already an enthusiastic worker in the interests of Chi Phi.

We are all anticipating a fine time at the annual May banquet to be given by "Iota," at the Park Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, the 29th. Many an alumni have signified their intention of being present, and another genuine Chi Phi time, no doubt, will be realized.

Our delegation from the Senior Prep. Class will be initiated Commencement, when they obtain their Freshman rank. The selections of the chapter comprise the best men in the class of '89; and with the return of brothers Griffin and Gardner, in September, after an absence of one year, the chapter will be in excellent condition for the work of the fall campaign. Brother Edgington, of Memphis, Tenn., will have a brother to enter the Freshman class in September, who may, also, demand some of our attention.

We hereby thank Psi and Theta for copies of the *Epitome* and *Transit*, and only regret that we cannot return the favor. The Junior Class next year will issue a *Bijou*, and Brother Zurmehly has been chosen editor from Chi Phi.

Commencement will be Thursday, June 18, and at that time we expect to entertain forty or fifty visiting brothers. The graduating class numbers sixty-six, of whom twenty-eight are ladies. Heretofore all graduates had the privilege of speaking Commencement Day, but a new *régime* will this year be instituted. Eleven speakers were chosen by lot, of which number six are ladies. Chi will graduate only one man—Brother Frank E. Duduit, of Portsmouth, Ohio. Brother Duduit was initiated the fall term of his Freshman year, and has always done good work for Chi Phi. He will enter Miami Medical College, Cincinnati, Ohio, in October, and will soon be an M. D. Brothers Edgington and Ream have positions in the Freshman base-ball nine.

During the four years' course of the Class of '85, Chi Phi has initiated six of its members, although but one will graduate. The six are brothers Williamson, Silver, Cheney, Griffin, Pidgeon and Duduit. A noticeable circumstance is the fact that Brother Pidgeon was formerly a member of Phi Delta Theta, Brother Cheney of Delta Tau Delta, and brothers Griffin and Williamson of Sigma Chi. Brother Griffin will complete his course with the class of '86.

There are seventy-five fraternity men now in the University, distributed according to the general table. This is about one-fourth the entire number of college men. Initiation of preparatory students is forbidden by the Faculty. Of the comparative quality of men, one might say Delta Tau Delta has good students, sociable and pious fellows. Phi Kappa Psi, numerous, heterogeneous, enthusiastic. Phi Delta Theta, "sui generis." Phi Gamma Delta, men of literary tendencies; chapter has seen its best days. Beta Theta Pi, strong in the Junior Class, otherwise weak; very unfortunate in selection of recent initiates. Chi Phi is on good terms with all the fraternities, and hopes to remain so. We are, however, although fewer in numbers, fully able to compete with the other chapters in the "rush" for men.

## PERSONALS.

Hon. Ulysses D. Cole (Ohio ♣), '62, is a prominent lawyer of Rushville, Indiana.

Rev. D. W. Rhodes, (X) '69, is pastor of the Walnut Hills Episcopal Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Brother Wm. Rising, '72, who was with the McCaull Opera Troupe last year, is reported to have been engaged for a leading position by the Emma Abbott Troupe next year, but the following from a Philadelphia paper would indicate even better success: "Will Rising, the tenor, late of the McCaull Opera Troupe, speaks five languages—French, Italian, Spanish, German and English—and possibly may go to Turkey in the capacity of secretary to Sunset Cox. He left this city for New York yesterday, but will return to sing at the benefit of Messrs. Morton and Southwell, at Haverly's.

Brother Joshua M. Dawson, (Nu) '72, was the recent Democratic candidate for City Solicitor of Cincinnati. He was defeated after having served one term in the same capacity.

Brother Everett Walter, '76, is at his home in Wyandotte, Kansas.

Brother Thomas K. Jacobs, '78, is a practicing physician, Lima, Ohio.

Brother Taylor Boggs, '79, is a stock farmer near Chillicothe, Ohio.

Lucian M. Brush, '79, is now in Columbus, Ohio.

The many friends of Brother F. C. Armstrong, '81, will be pleased to hear of his marriage, May 26, to Miss Stella Baker, of Columbus. The lady has for many years made her house a constant abiding-place for all Chi Phi's, and the different members of Chi and Iota will extend to her a hearty greeting in this permanent sistership. Frank is a rising young physician of Southern Ohio, but he will shortly remove to the Far West.

Brothers Isaac and Frank Beery, '81, are business men of Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Brother William Weaver, '81, is in Leavenworth, Kansas.

W. G. Elliott, '81, is at home at present. West Unity, Ohio.

Brother Joe Stansbury, '82, is in the boot and shoe business, at home, Joliet, Illinois.

Brother Brooks Caldwell, '82, is a farmer near Piketon, Ohio.

Brother George Kohn, '82, is a junior partner in the law firm of Saltzgeber, Glenn & Kohn, Van Wert, Ohio.

Brother James Rankin, '83, is teller of First National Bank, South Charleston, Ohio.

Brother John Osborn, '84, is in the wholesale grocery business, in Lima, Ohio.

Brothers B. W. Gilfillan, '84, Sidney, Ohio, and H. L. Nichols, '87, Batavia, Ohio, will enter the Senior Class of the Cincinnati Law School in October.

Brother F. E. Dudit, '85, will attend the Chi Phi convention, in November.

Brother E. L. Calder, '86, of Portsmouth, Ohio, is riding his bicycle, and using his sail-boat on the Ohio River. During his leisure hours he keeps books for J. L. Hibbs & Co.

Brothers Dumm, Armstrong, Vail and Cole, of our own chapter, and Connell, Smith and Priddy, of "Iota," recently visited us.

Brother William Whitmer is train dispatcher for the Pan Handle Railroad, Columbus, Ohio.

We notice that Hon. H. W. Grady is President of the Southern Base Ball Association.

PSI—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, BETHLEHEM, PA.

1872.

E. M. MORGAN (Γ),

J. A. ROBESON (A).

## ITEMS.

The chapter was never in better condition than at present. As to numbers, we are all that we desire, and the quality goes without saying.

The Mustard and Cheese Dramatic Association, in conjunction with the Club, gave its first performance on April 10th. The entertainment was a complete success. The Dramatic Association has the honor of counting among its members seven Chi Phi's, and the Glee Club three.

The *Epitome*, this year published by a committee of eight, chosen from the entire college, is out. It is by far the most imposing publication of the kind ever published at Lehigh, its get-up and illustrations being remarkably good. Financially, it will undoubtedly prove a success, as every copy was sold on the first day of its publication. Chi Phi was represented on the editorial board by one man.

Brother Wadleigh, '88, is rapidly recovering from a short but severe attack of typhoid fever. He probably will not return to college this year.

## SCATTERING PERSONALS.

T. Fred. Carter (Ψ) has been heard from. He has been at the Isthmus of Panama during the recent disturbances, where his ship, the Galena, is located.

O. C. Williams (X) writes that he will be at Bemis Point, Lake Chautauqua, during the summer season, and would be pleased to meet any stray "Kiffies."

Brothers A. Howard Tinges (N Wash. and Lee Univ., '72), Ethan A. Weaver (P '74), and Edmund F. VanHoesen (Θ '78), all employed in the Engineering Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Philadelphia, continue to keep alive their interest in the fraternity, though all have long ago been cut off from active fraternity work.

Brothers Tinges and Weaver were both present at the Union Convention of 1874, in Washington; and though more than ten years had elapsed since that memorable occasion, during which time neither had seen the other, the "bonds" served to renew the acquaintance made then, and at Brother Weaver's home in West Philadelphia often are the pleasures of the above and other days in Chi Phi

reviewed with mingled feelings of joy and sorrow,—sorrow only in the thought that many of the participants of those joys have since gone to their home beyond the sky.

CENTRAL UNIVERSITY, KENTUCKY.

J. M. Dolan, '82, is at his home, Payne's Depot, Ky. Jupe, when last heard from, was undecided as to what occupation he will pursue.

G. W. Taylor, '83, is teaching school in Winchester, Ky.

George Ashbrook, '83, is in the agricultural implement business in Cynthiana, Ky.

John D. Berry, '84, is farming, and raising short-horn cattle, at Berry's, Ky.

D. Bates Shackelford, '85, is at the old stand, Richmond, Ky., and is always glad to meet Kiffies.

WASHINGTON AND LEE, VIRGINIA.

J. M. Dawson, '72, was the Democratic nominee for re-election to the office of City Solicitor of Cincinnati, but suffered the fate of his ticket, defeat. Josh walked in the front ranks of the famous Duckworth Club at the Inauguration.

J. K. Lake, '72, is engaging extensively in the tobacco business at Cynthiana, Ky.

E. C. Day, '79, is practising law in Cincinnati, Ohio. Kiffies are invited to make his office, north-west corner Fifth and Walnut, their general headquarters while visiting the Queen City.

CORNELL.

Rev. Dudley W. Rhodes, '70, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, is one of the most popular divines of the Queen City.

Rees E. McDuffie, '77, will gladly elevate any Kiffies calling his way, at Price's Hill Incline, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A. P. Hamer, '77, afterwards of  $\phi$ , is handling a select lot of railway supplies. His office is with D. K. Norton & Co., Second and Elm, Cincinnati.

PSI.

Frank Bacon, '77, (Speck,) with the Pennsylvania Railroad, Philadelphia, must hitherto be known by the cognomen of Pa, and we predict that Speck, Jr., will be the orator of the  $X \phi$  convention of the future. At present Speck has a corner on the youth's oratorical abilities. The hours of practice are officially stated to be between the hours of 2 and 4 A. M.



## RHO CHAPTER.

The following concerning Brother B. H. Brewster Cameron, of the Rho Chapter, is taken from the columns of the *News*, a spicy daily published in Philadelphia.

Brother Cameron was educated at Lafayette College (class 1872), and while a student here united with the Zeta Chapter of Chi Phi. A number of years later he was enthusiastic in his support for a chapter of Chi Phi at Lafayette, and was one of the first to enroll with the chapter at his Alma Mater, and he has ever been a devoted son and brother :

“Brewster Cameron, who is now receiving unmerited abuse from the Dickson crowd and the Star Route thieves, is not known to many Philadelphians. I am well acquainted with him, and can cordially endorse the eulogy of a friend who said this morning: ‘He possesses untiring energy, great determination, an excellent education, a high idea of honor, and is scrupulously exact in all his business dealings.’ He is a son of Simon Cameron, now a farmer in Kansas, and a first cousin of General Simon Cameron. He was born in Lancaster about thirty-seven years ago, and was named by his father in honor of Benjamin Harris Brewster, who was not then the great man he has since become. He studied law with General Samuel H. Reynolds, and while practicing in Reading was appointed a United States Inspector in the Post-office Department. His duties led to his traveling continually through the West and Southwest, and made him familiar with many United States judges, marshals and district attorneys, as he had in charge the preparing of testimony against derelict United States officials.

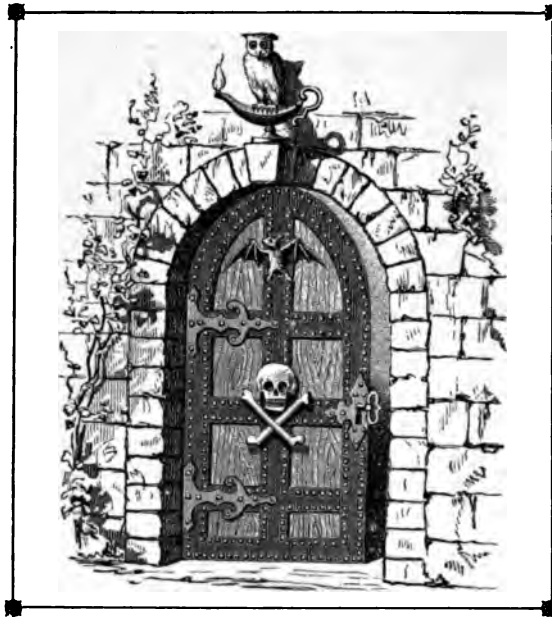
“After Benjamin Harris Brewster had been made Attorney-General, Cameron had some business with the Department of Justice. Brewster had not seen him since he was a child, but the singularity of his name led the Attorney-General to make inquiries concerning him, the result of which was that Brewster Cameron was asked to act as the general agent of the Department of Justice. His previous experience well fitted him for the task. He sent special agents to investigate the doings of many United States marshals, and thus collected a mass of damaging testimony, which was laid before the Attorney-General. This led to the dismissal of many marshals, and the Springer Committee complimented Cameron’s labors. It is said of him that he has to-day more bitter enemies and more admiring friends than any man in public position. During the last Chicago Republican Convention he was attacked by the notorious Paul Strobach, whom he had removed from his Alabama marshalship. Strobach and his gang waylaid him when he was alone, but Cameron settled the difficulty by knocking Strobach down. He resigned his position as general agent to accept that of Receiver of Public Money in Arizona,

in which territory his wife and children live, but he has since given up public position in order to devote all his attention to cattle-raising. He is interested in the San Rafael Cattle Company, in which many Philadelphians have money invested, and is now organizing the Huachuca Cattle Company. It was the business of this company that brought him East at this time; but he so timed his visit in order that he might reach here when the Dickson trial was on, being convinced that the latter's friends would try to stab him when his back was turned."

*Phila. News, April 27, 188*







## Official Notices.

The Grand Gamma wishes to call the attention of the chapter Gammas to By-Laws, Article VIII., Sections 3 and 5, and desires that such requirements be especially performed at the commencement of the fall session. He will then send a complete list to each Gamma, in order to have a full quota of November officials interchanged. Attention is also called to By-Laws, Article VIII., Sections 3 and 6.

ED. E. SPARKS,  
Columbus, Ohio.

The next annual convention of the Chi Phi Fraternity will be held in New York City, commencing November 18, 1885, and continuing thereafter from day to day until the work be completed. Committee of Arrangements: Robert Mazet, B. Keith, 44 Broadway; E. W. Martin, C. H. Page, Jr., and M. C. Beard, No. 12 Eighth Street, Hoboken, N. J. November QUARTERLY will contain full directions as to headquarters.

It is desired to publish the next number of the QUARTERLY not later than November 10, so that it may be in the hands of the delegates and visitors to the Convention. Zetas will please bear this in mind, and send their communications not later than October 10.

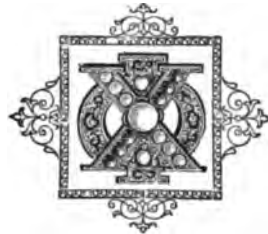
Official notice is hereby given of the establishment of Beta Deuteron Chapter of Chi Phi at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and the withdrawal of Nu Chapter from the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.



❖ ❖ THE ❖ ❖  
❖ CHI ❖ PHI ❖  
QUARTERLY.

(BY PROMULGATION OF G. L., ANNO FRATERNITATIS, L.)

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY.



EDITOR,  
ED. E. SPARKS (I),  
COLUMBUS, O.

BUSINESS MANAGER,  
C. B. HEISERMAN (X),  
URBANA, O.

November, 1885.

# The Phi Psi Fraternity.



## Grand Officers.

HENRY STOCKBRIDGE, JR., ESQ. (Φ),  
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INDEPENDENCE GROVE (Θ),  
GRAND DELTA,  
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

WALTER S. LEFEVRE (Α),  
GRAND Epsilon,  
HOTEL RYAN,  
ST. PAUL, MINN.

# The · Chi · Phi · Quarterly.

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VOL. X.

NOVEMBER, 1885.

No. 4.

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## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

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### ORIGIN OF CHI PHI.

[Poem by Capers Dickson, Georgia Gamma, '69, delivered at the Sixteenth Annual Banquet of Gamma Chapter of Chi Phi, at Emory College, Oxford, Ga., June 30, 1885, in response to the toast, "Our Patron Saint:"]

Her countless blessings ever prove  
To us a cause for constant love.]

Long years ago the college world  
Was sad, and sorrow hovered o'er  
The heart of many a youth who curled  
The down upon his lip and, sore  
Perplexed, longed for those pleasures great  
(Unknown to him), which we now know  
Flow from true brotherhood and sate  
The soul—true happiness bestow.  
Each had companions, classmates, too,  
Who could to him some joy impart ;  
And yet this comradeship, though true,  
Could not entirely fill his heart.  
There was a something lacking still,  
A pleasure that he'd ne'er enjoyed,

And which, he felt, alone could fill  
    Within his heart "the aching void."  
Within the mind of one bright youth  
    Engaged in deep and earnest thought,  
There dawned at last the light of truth,  
    Revealing what his soul had sought.  
Before his gaze there did arise  
    A seraph form, with face divine,  
From out whose soft and gentle eyes  
    A love-light pure did sweetly shine.  
Unto the youth the Seraph spoke  
    In sweet, yet sad and mournful tone,  
Such as would surely have awoke  
    Compassion in a heart of stone.  
She told him that, a wanderer sad,  
    She was compelled the world to roam,  
As Selfishness and Mammon had  
    Deprived her of her former home ;  
That those who once had owned her sway,  
    And worshiped at her sacred shrine,  
No homage now to her would pay,  
    Nor votive wreaths for her entwine ;  
That hearts which erst to her revealed  
    Their love, and gave her welcome kind,  
Were now against her closely sealed,  
    And to her wants and wishes blind ;  
That in those hearts, where she of old  
    Had calmly dwelt, exempt from pain,  
Base Selfishness and Mammon bold  
    Had entered and usurped her reign ;  
That thus of her abode bereft,  
    And harshly driven from her home,  
A lonely exile she was left  
    In sadness through the earth to roam.  
"And, oh!" said she, "with weary pace  
    I've searched in vain the wide world o'er  
To find some safe abiding place



Where I may rest forevermore.  
I ask of thee that thou wilt build  
For me a temple fair and bright,  
And in return I'll softly gild  
Thy future life with joyous light."  
The youth replied, "Thy offer's fair—  
Thy promise I accept as sure,  
And I will no endeavor spare  
Thy peace and comfort to secure.  
And yet, the boon which thou dost ask,  
Unaided, I could never grant;  
But I have comrades, and we'll task  
Our utmost powers to meet thy want.  
For thee we will at once erect  
Within our hearts a temple grand,  
Planned by pure Love as architect  
And reared by Sympathy's strong hand.  
Therein shalt thou forever dwell  
Revered by us, with quiet blest,  
And from thy shrine the Nations tell,  
'The exiled wanderer has found rest.'  
And, as thou in our hearts dost reign  
And soothe us with thine influence sweet,  
Strong inspiration we shall gain  
The ills of life to bravely meet.  
Thus, will our souls by thee be bound  
In bonds of holy brotherhood,  
In whose strong, helpful love is found  
Earth's purest joys, life's greatest good."  
True to the compact he had made  
The youth his comrades quickly sought,  
And unto them his plans displayed—  
And soon the temple fair was wrought.  
No painter's art did it adorn,  
The hearts that formed it gave it hue;  
For of their life-blood there were born  
Its tints of Scarlet and of Blue.

Fair was the structure—nobly made—  
    Within, were beauties rich and rare ;  
Yet lovelier than all else displayed  
    Was its pure Saint—that Seraph fair.  
That temple is as fair to-day  
    As when the exile it received,  
And in it she will dwell for aye,  
    No more by selfish mortals grieved.  
Our love and homage she doth claim,  
    And to our hearts is ever nigh,  
For Friendship is her holy name—  
    That of her temple home, Chi Phi.



## REQUISITE CONDITIONS.

Those of us who have lived long enough as fraternity men to see many new chapters born, and many, both old and new, die, have learned to look with jealous solicitude upon every appeal for admission to our sacred privileges and associations. Momentous questions arise to trouble our hearts as a new charter is granted. In memory of the past, in hope for the future, we ask ourselves and each other, "What will this new chapter accomplish? Will its history be honorable or dishonorable? Will its sons be filial or prodigal? Will its career be long, or will some unforeseen agency cut it short? Such questions, with mingled hopes and fears, disturb the peace of the older generation, who, from the strong tower of experience, look out upon the ever-shifting plane of fraternity activity.

But the younger men do not feel this anxiety. They know little of the past. They hope well for the future. As they are the men, who, in a large measure, form our conventions, and thus, to a great degree, govern our fraternity, a few serious thoughts, wrought out on the stern anvil of experience, may be of value just on the eve of another convention, when petitions are likely to be presented and considered.

There are certain well-defined primary conditions requisite for the life and success of a fraternity, and these are as absolutely necessary to the well-being of a chapter, as earth and air are to that of a plant. It matters very little, comparatively, how large the institution. It is of small consequence what is its endowment. It is not of great moment whether it is in town or city. These things are of minor importance. Some of our strongest chapters have been, and are, in some of our smaller institutions, as Hobart, Rutgers, and Dickinson. Many of our best chapters to-day are in rural towns, as at Amherst, University of Virginia, and Lehigh. The success of a chapter depends very little upon conditions, which, at first sight, seem to be of paramount importance,—as size, location or endowment of the institution. The thoughtful student of our fraternity life will look for other requisites.

And what shall we say these are?

*First, Strong College Life.* This, one would expect to find centering about every institution of learning; but it is not always there to be dis-

covered, and some of our most unfortunate mistakes in the past have been made in placing chapters in an atmosphere as uncongenial to the life and growth of a fraternity, as that of Lapland is to that of a lily.

As a rule, institutions in large cities have less college life than those in towns or villages. The reason is obvious. In the former instance, the natural attractions of a city claim and exhaust a certain amount of interest and enthusiasm, which, in a town, has no other outlet than the campus and the fireside. Of course, there are notable exceptions; yet it is worthy of remark, that fraternity life, at least with us, has never been so strong or lasting in cities as in towns.

But passing over this consideration, there are institutions where there is absolutely no community of interest, and so no real college life among the students. I will instance a prominent case as displayed in the history of the fraternity. Perhaps no chapter was ever started with brighter prospects or better men than Tau, which was founded at the Institute of Technology, Boston, in the year of 1872. Some of the best men of this honorable institution were enrolled among its charter members—men who are achieving high success in the various professions the country over. They rented desirable rooms, inaugurated regular meetings, and created fraternity zeal. The buds of promise were many. Everything prophesied a long and prosperous existence. But, strange to say, in five years the chapter was defunct. Why? Because, simply and purely, its life had nothing to feed upon. There was no college life in the institution. They had no campus, no dormitories, no sports, no reciprocal associations. They met only beneath the eyes of the professors, and when that meeting was over, each went his own way to his home or his boarding house. As a first result, the members of the chapter were all of the same class, for the students knew only those of their own class, and, like the Jews with the Samaritans, "had no dealings" with other classmen. And, as a second result, the chapter was graduated every year. A few zealous brothers, resident in Boston, had to begin *de novo* every fall and revivify the chapter, which, if not altogether dead, was ready to die. It was my privilege, during my college residence at Amherst, to assist, either during the Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation, in resuscitating Tau almost every year of her existence. I was present at almost all the initiations, many of which were secured by my own personal solicitation. But, such a course of events could not continue long; and after a short history of half a decade, graced though it

was by some of the noblest men the fraternity has ever claimed as her sons, the chapter died a natural death. It could not exist in such a frigid atmosphere. There was nothing in the Institute congenial or conducive to life and growth; and Tau's early decease might have been predicted at its birth. It was an institution which never ought to have been granted a chapter, and there are many more such in the land.

This rule will always be found true: Strong fraternity life will exist only where there is strong college life.

*Second.* Granted that the college life is full and vigorous, there is another condition which ought to be imposed upon those asking for a charter, and that is a *representative character*. By this I mean the chapter is not to be relegated to a *department* of the institution, whether scientific, medical, or legal. The moment a charter is granted to a department, that moment its life as well as its scope is hampered. Every collegian is well aware that each department attracts its own peculiar class of students, and that it is not easy to find in any subdivision of an institution—however large it may be—a suitable number of good fraternity men. But, aside from this consideration, there is another of deeper import. The instant a fraternity turns aside from a college or university as a whole, and selects a department of it, that moment that fraternity becomes sectional and loses her representative character. Under proper conditions, a fraternity should include within her scope each and all departments of the institution: her choice ought not to be hampered, nor her character constrained to shape itself in one particular mould. However strong may be the chapter in a given department, the fraternity is weak in the college. Let us cite a case, and I choose one of our best chapters to illustrate my point. By turning to our QUARTERLY—Correspondence Department—we find that Omicron Chapter is assigned to Yale College. Surely every loyal Chi Phi would rejoice to know that we are strongly represented in this venerable institution. But the statement is a misrepresentation. We have no chapter in Yale College. Omicron is confined to the Sheffield School of Science, and that is as distinct from the College in all its life and associations as though it stood absolutely alone.

I do not mean to say aught to the disparagement of Omicron, for I rate no chapter in the fraternity higher. It has always been among our best chapters. Its charter members were unusually fine men, and their *imprimatur* has never been lost by the chapter.

But who will presume to say that Omicron would not be better and the fraternity stronger if it represented Yale College and not the Sheffield School. We could then draw from all departments, the Sheffield among them. Nothing would be lost; much would be gained. We could assert our representative character in an institution where we are now shut up to a minor and inferior part. Give the chapter the scope of the institution, and you not only strengthen it, but best display the characteristic features which the fraternity is supposed to represent. Omicron, as it now is, does not represent the fraternity in Yale College, nor Yale College in the fraternity, and it never can, whatever be its high character; and I long to see the day when Omicron's boundaries shall be extended to include the whole institution as fully as Beta includes Harvard. It will take away our departmental character at Yale, and give us our rightful position as the worthy rivals of our sister fraternities,  $\Upsilon$   $\Gamma$  and  $\Delta$   $\Kappa$   $E$ , who wisely planted their chapters in the college proper.

But if Omicron has wonderfully thrived, despite its restrictions, there is a case near at hand where restriction has produced death. Not long ago, the fraternity rejoiced over the birth of Nu at the University of Pennsylvania. Every prospect was pleasing; a large institution, a fine body of charter members, an auspicious inauguration. These features excited fond hopes; but, alas, like the sweet flowers of the field, they have gone to decay at the first touch of a chilling blast. Doubtless many are searching for the cause. Clearly to me, whatever may have been the complicated circumstances, the chief reason is this: Nu began as a representative chapter. It had members from the University at large. But its growth soon became diverted from this broad arena into the narrow confines of the medical department where much strength was displayed. That very strength in a department proved to be Nu's weakness in the University. Having ceased, practically, to be a chapter of the University, having become a chapter of a department, its death-knell was quickly heard. It died because it had ceased to be what it was intended to be.

And it must always be so. Contraction means death. The only way to prevent such dire misfortune is to forestall, by constitutional enactment, any such tendency. Make the charter institutional—not departmental—at the start; and then keep it so. The pathway of the fraternity's progress in the past is strewn with the sad wrecks of pitiable failure; may that of the future be adorned with the glorious monuments of enduring success.

ARTHUR POWELL.

## INSTALLATION ADDRESS

OF JNO. YORKE ATLEE,

As Alpha of Vav Alumni Chapter, Washington, D. C.

BROTHERS OF VAV: I cannot express my surprise when notified by your committee of my election to the highest office within your power as a chapter to bestow upon a brother. Had I been present at the meeting that elected me, I would have strenuously opposed your wishes, if I had not positively declined the honor, because I am the "Ancient," or man of family, which fact may often cause my unavoidable absence from meetings it would be a pleasure as well as a duty to attend, and because I am so little acquainted with parliamentary laws and usages.

But, realizing the trouble we have encountered in inaugurating our officers; I bow in reverence, and accept with pleasure, promising to show my love for the society and welfare of Chi Phi brothers by fulfilling my duties to the letter.

I will endeavor, with your earnest coöperation, to advance ideas and provoke discussions on subjects vital to us as a chapter and the fraternity at large.

If from the Chi Phi of college days we received benefits and pleasure, should we not now, as men of the world, of more advanced years and calmer judgment, prove our never-dying love and loyalty towards the "Scarlet and Blue," by showing, through the columns of the QUARTERLY (to which I hope no Chi Phi brother has failed to subscribe—the cash accompanying the order) works that will live long after our possible dissolution.

The alumni should exert a wonderful influence over under-graduates, and whenever post graduates petition for an alumni charter, they ought to be made to realize that they are to join together as counselors, who *must* think for the good of others, and know that their deliberations are to be made known through the fraternity organ, subject to criticisms.

Let us then drop from our vocabulary the words *for myself, for ourselves*, and substitute, always, the unselfish *for thyself*, O college mother!

Let our motto be—"We live for Chi Phi, and Chi Phi lives in us."

## THE CHI PHIS IN NEW YORK CITY.

Thinking that our brethren in general would like to know a little of the Chi Phi brothers here in New York City—how many we have, what we are doing, and where we can be found—I have taken upon myself to give them a short description of us and our doings. Here in New York City old Chi Phi is well represented. We hear of her from the pulpits of our city, while we hear of her skilled physician, able lawyer, and far-sighted business men. As most of our brethren know, we have our alumni chapter, which is still kept going, we meet about once in so often, pass away a pleasant evening, and have one or two dinners every year, which are often made more enjoyable by the presence of active members from Delta and Mu. Naturally the younger brethren take more interest in our chapter, and they are the ones who constitute the backbone of our chapter so to speak.

We have about fifty brothers residing here in New York City, many of whom are well known in their several professions, and in our fraternity. Among the more prominent are Dr. S. O. Vanderpoel, Jr., 38 East Forty-ninth Street; J. W. Sutphen, 35 Broadway; Samuel W. Felton, 21 Cortlandt Street; H. W. Vanderpoel, 2 Wall Street; Boudnot Keith, 26 Broadway; E. R. Leavitt, 111 Broadway; Dr. J. B. Bissell, 124 East Thirty-fourth Street; Rev. L. L. Taylor, Colonnade Hotel; Robert Mazet, and C. H. Runk, 237 Broadway; William Sutphen, 20 Nassau Street; Dr. N. W. Hynde, 116 Lexington Avenue; F. B. Wilson, 180 Centre Street; E. W. Martin, Fourth Avenue and Forty-ninth Street, and Davis Coxe, 66 West Thirty-sixth Street. Besides those who reside in town, we have a goodly number who "come in to business" every day. They come from New Jersey, Long Island, and Westchester County. Below are a few names and office addresses of those most prominent: Willard Bishop, 1 Broadway; T. J. Stevens, 20 Warren Street; A. E. Rutherford, 59 Liberty Street; George Fielder, 93 Nassau Street; E. J. Wheeler, 12 Dey Street; J. H. Cromwell, 247 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street; C. P. Donance, 145 Broadway; F. A. Jones, 123 Fifth Avenue, and H. M. Peters, 111 Broadway. Most of the brethren within a radius of twenty miles of the city are



members of our Beth Chapter, although we cannot always reach all the brethren we would like to. We Chi Phi brethren of New York City, see quite a good deal of each other, both in social and business life, often spending our evenings in each other's company; while down town we meet at lunch and in business transactions. I, for one, have had business dealings with a number of "Kiffies," and nowhere in business life do I expect to find a nicer set of men to deal with. Some of us often spend our evenings "across the river" with the brothers of Mu, while now and then one of us will run up and spend a night with Delta and her sons, at which place we always enjoy ourselves. I am sure that the coming Convention will demonstrate the fact that the Chi Phi brethren here in New York City take a lively interest in their fraternity and its welfare, while those who will attend the Convention (and we hope there will be many) will be able to see for themselves that Chi Phi is well represented in this the metropolis of our country. All of our brethren here in New York City will be glad to see any brother who happens at any time to be in town, and will take the trouble to hunt us up.

X Y Z



## Open Letters.

### A RELIC.

In looking over some old college rubbish recently I came across this cut, which proved to be one used by the old Psi at Kenyon College, Ohio, away back in '63 and '64.



It appeared in our annuals of that time, much as yours now-a-days. I send it to you, thinking some of the younger chaps might like to see a "daddy" cut, and, perhaps, some of the older boys may recognize it.

Yours in S. and B.,

CHAS. B. COWAN.

CANAL WINCHESTER, OHIO, Sept. 30, 1885.

SCRANTON, September 9, 1885.

DEAR BROTHER :—Brother Fisher has just handed me the enclosed, which I think, is worthy of place in the QUARTERLY. Use your own judgment, however.

Yours, etc.,

M. L. ZWEIZIG.

CHI PHI! CHI PHI!

BY J. H. FISHER, N. J. SIGMA, '67.

Chi Phi, Chi Phi, the brothers loudly sing;  
 With loving words they make the welkin ring,  
 As coming to the feast with hearts so true—  
 Hearts beating high for the Scarlet and Blue;  
 Love, honor, loyal faith, and hope they bring.  
 For us the by-gone memories have no sting,—  
 Remembrance of no sorrow that can wring  
 Aught but of pleasure from those hearts for you—  
 Chi Phi, Chi Phi.

Once more we form a firm united ring;  
 Once more to Fancy's reign we give full swing,  
 As round the board our brother's forms we view;  
 The banquet hall takes on a rosy hue  
 The while your praises high we blithely sing,  
 Chi Phi, Chi Phi.

DEAR BROTHER:

I am in receipt of your communication of the eighteenth instant, informing me of my appointment to be orator at the coming Convention of the fraternity in November proximo.

It gives me much pleasure to say that I hope to be present at the Convention, and to discharge the very agreeable duty imposed by the appointment. It has been some years since I last attended a convention of the fraternity, so that I may say I am somewhat rusty as to the interests of the society and more recent events in its history, but if I fail to be abreast of the times in these matters, the fraternity should not have appointed a Rip Van Winkle.

Yours cordially,

JOSEPH W. SUTPHEN, (Δ, '73).

NEW YORK, September 29, 1885.

35 Broadway.

DEAR BROTHER :

As an alumnus of the far west chapter of X  $\Phi$ , I desire to state to you that I fear the Lambda boys are beginning to "feel their oats." The two articles coming from Lambda, and published in the July QUARTERLY, are rather harder on their opponents than I should think good sense would dictate. Now, when I was at the University of California, fraternities were flourishing, and rushing was decidedly hot, yet the Frats always had respect for each other.

It is true that within the past few years, that the classes at the University of California have been smaller than usual, and the number of desirable men fewer; that in the rush for these few fine young men, X  $\Phi$  has come off victorious, and consequently kept up her quality if not her quantity. This, of course, is the cause why the X  $\Phi$  boys feel themselves above their old-time rivals, Z  $\Psi$  and  $\Delta$  K E.

Z  $\Psi$  is the oldest, and was for a long time the most influential fraternity here. She had things all her own way until the existence of X  $\Phi$ . From the date of her birth, X  $\Phi$  changed the whole fraternity system. As soon as she was under full swing with twenty members, she hired the finest club house in Berkeley at a cost of one thousand dollars per annum, and fitted it up in the greatest luxury. Z  $\Psi$ , seeing she could not compete with us under such circumstances, called upon her alumni, (of whom she had many rich and influential) and "went us one better" by building an elaborate three-story club house, fully equipped. Not having sufficient ready money to carry out their project in full, they mortgaged their property.

I may state right here, that this fine club house and its mortgaged condition have been the curse of the Iota chapter of Z  $\Psi$ . If the University had continued in its prosperous condition, all would have been well; but, unfortunately, (as I said before) the classes at the University of California grew smaller each year, and desirable men fewer. What should be done under such circumstances? X  $\Phi$  said "quality before quantity," and gave up her fine house. With a smaller number of genial companions, Lambda was moved to a more moderate but still cozy little club house. Meanwhile, Z  $\Psi$  hung on to her house. Men of wealth and those who could afford to live in the club house were sought for. Although good men were oft times taken by the show of the club house, still "black sheep" could not help but stray in. So, at present

writing, about ten, rather varied in their kind,—some good, some decidedly otherwise,—hang on to the once-flourishing club house of Z ♣.

The aim of Δ K E has been to be like ourselves. But, unfortunately, when they would have several good men, they would be disappointed in their expectations for new men, and take in some genial country souls to fill up their house with. So that, although they have always had a nice set of jovial fellows, mostly from country districts, they have been decidedly lacking in style.

About Β Θ Π, called here the "Pie Biters," I will say a word or two. The "Pie Biters" will always flourish here, as the men she seeks for will always be easily found. Nice, quiet boys; fair, average students,—kind to the co-eds,—pious, harmless; how many of these individuals do we find in every high school or college? They certainly deserve our highest esteem.

So, X ♠ feels proud as ever. Her number is small, but her quality same as of old. When we want a man, we usually get him. But, to return to our original proposition, we had best treat all our opponents with due respect; for ere this letter has reached you (so fluctuating are the affairs of California) a large class of students may appear at the University of California, and all the Frats, with their ranks well recruited, will appear on the same equality as of yore. I would therefore warn the Lambda boys to work harder than ever, lest, made careless by a little prosperity, they should suddenly awake to find themselves outdone.

Hoping that this little say of mine will be taken for the best,

I am, yours fraternally,

"BONES" OF LAMBDA,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 7, 1885.

Alumnus X ♠.

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DEAR BROTHER :

Thinking that the readers of the QUARTERLY would like to hear a little something of our brothers here in New York City, I enclose an article on the Chi Phi in New York City. The arrangements for the Convention are getting on nicely; Brother Mazet, chairman of the committee, has been out of town all summer, and is still away. Before he left, he asked me if I would take his place on the committee, which I did; as all the other members of the committee have also been out of town—except

Keith—it has left all the work for Keith and me. We have been to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, which is *the* hotel, and have secured rates much lower than the usual charge. We also have our circulars printed, which we will send out this week. We expect that the coming Convention will be the largest Chi Phi has ever seen, as our fraternity is well represented in this city and vicinity. The brothers here in town take a great deal of interest in our Mu Chapter, which is just across the river; we very often run over and spend the evening with them, and we are glad to see the way in which they have taken hold. T. J. Stevens of the old Upsilon Chapter, is one of our prominent men here; he is secretary of T. G. Conway & Co., at 20 Warren Street. There is another old Upsilon brother that I see now and then, T. G. Hull, who is at Binghamton, N. Y. I first met him about two years ago, and then it was that he told me that I was the first Chi Phi he had seen in five years. He will welcome you and many other brothers at the Convention, I am

Fraternally yours,

ARTHUR E. RUTHERFORD

NEW YORK, September 10, 1885. 59 Liberty Street (R)

#### CIRCULAR LETTER.

The date and place fixed for the next Annual Convention of our fraternity is the eighteenth day of November next, in the city of New York. This city is within easy access of many flourishing chapters, and the gathering will be a representative one, enabling our brethren from distant points to meet many of the brothers of this vicinity, and will give those whose active interest has been suspended for some time, an opportunity of forming an estimate of the vast strides taken by our fraternity during that period.

In addition to the general interest of the Convention, much business of a special and important nature is expected to be transacted, and the occasion will in every way be of special interest to Chi Phi brethren.

In order to provide as well as we may for the comfort of the brethren, the committee is obliged to rely upon this means of obtaining the probable attendance at the Convention, in order to make the most advantageous arrangements for their accommodation. We respectfully request, therefore, that upon receipt of this communication, you will kindly inform us if you will probably attend, by sending your name and address to

Boudinot Keith, 26 Broadway, New York City, so that you may receive any further communication that may be found necessary. Arrangements will be made only for those of whose intention to attend we are duly apprised.

The headquarters of the Convention will be at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Madison Square, with special rates.

Yours fraternally,

THE COMMITTEE.

NEW YORK CITY, August, 1885.

At a meeting of the Committee on next Convention, held on October 8th, in the office of Chairman Brother Robert Mozet, at 237 Broadway, N. Y., it was resolved to publish the following information for the benefit of the readers of the QUARTERLY:

We have secured accommodation for the attending brethren at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Madison Square, with special rates, and expect to hold the dinner at Delmonico's, Twenty-sixth Street and Broadway, the tickets of which will be Five Dollars per plate. At this dinner we expect to hear remarks from some of our best known brethren, including ex-Grand Alpha Rev. Asher Anderson, of Delta; ex-Grand Alpha Rev. G. R. Vandewater, of Xi; Dr. G. G. Hopkins, of Upsilon; and others. Any one wishing other information can obtain the same by addressing A. E. Rutherford, 59 Liberty Street, New York City.

ARTHUR E. RUTHERFORD,

*Sec'y pro. tem.*

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 8, 1885.

DEAR BROTHER:

I send you an article for the QUARTERLY. I hope it may do some good in preventing the hasty creation of chapters. The dead-roll is too long now.

It is my hope and plan to be at New York. \* \* \* I should have deeply regretted my inability to attend so important a gathering of the fraternity.

Hoping to see you next month, and with sincere regards,

Very truly yours,

ARTHUR POWELL.

THE RECTORY, YORK, PENN'A, Oct. 8, 1885.

## EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

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IN lieu of a valedictory, the writer can only repeat the saying which was embraced in the five-line salutatory: "We have done what we could." Yet to one class a more graceful acknowledgment is due—to the contributors who have given their time and thoughts toward making a partial success of what otherwise would have been a failure. God grant that their unselfish action, their cheering words, their kind admonitions and friendly warnings toward us all, may be as seed sown in good ground.

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ON to New York! Fifth Avenue Hotel! November 18, 1885! 10 A. M!  
"For Auld Lang Syne!"

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THE few failures in chapter reports may be attributed to the early publication of this number. Some of the colleges were not yet in session when the copy was prepared.

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OWING to the extraordinary press of Convention matter, the excellent article of Brother John D. Hodges, now in the editor's hands, on the early history of the QUARTERLY, must be postponed until the next number.

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AGAIN the needy editor places himself in a suppliant attitude and humbly suggests that since the delinquent subscriber has now received the four numbers of the MAGAZINE, it accordingly becomes him to forward his money for the same. Shall the financial report to the Convention show a success or a failure? It remains for you to determine.

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EVERYTHING promises a highly successful Convention. Chapter reports show a determination of all chapters to be represented, the Committee has made elaborate preparations, the location is the centre of the



great college section, and the time of year promises beautiful weather. That most important Committee on Constitution is preparing an exhaustive report, other unfinished business is arranged, and, in addition to all this, from sundry whisperings in several localities, it is highly probable that at least three very interesting documents will adorn the presiding officer's table. Let the attendance be worthy of the business.

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TO THOSE faithful men—the Zetas—upon whose silent work the success of the QUARTERLY so largely depends, the editor would express a thankfulness which surely comes from the heart. If our correspondence has ceased forever, if we hear naught from each other in after life, nay, if it never be our fortune to look into each other's faces and give the dear hand-clasp, rest assured your names are as familiar hand-words in the memory of the writer. May his shortcomings be as easily forgotten in your minds as your kindness is retained in his.

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THE grand officers of the fraternity are witnesses of frequent excuses of "did not know it was my duty." How many of the men now holding places in the executive department of the chapters are able to strictly define their duties? How many of the others are capable of filling these places in case of sudden emergency? How many members are well versed in both the written and unwritten laws? For exercise try yourself upon this short list:

Name the chapters, the institutions at which they are located, and give geographical situation of each. Repeat the charge to newly-installed officers. Name officers in written law, and give duties of each. Name and locate present grand officers. Give salient points in concluding address of ritual. Exemplify the Grand Lecture in full.

If each initiate were required to go through this satisfactorily within a given time after full reception, there would be no more complaint of ignorance of duty.

The desired list of Gammas has not materialized as completely as expected. Yet let the quota of officials be as full and prompt as possible. Gammas are especially urged to perform their duty.

THE subject of chapter meetings and their attendance was forcibly brought to the mind of the writer recently by a conversation with representatives of two distant chapters. In one, it was the custom to hold meetings at the commencement of each collegiate year, at which time the candidates were selected and initiated. Thereafter meetings were confined to miscellaneous social gatherings at different periods; in short, "whenever the spirit moved us." With the other, meetings were appointed regularly every Saturday night at an hour when social pastimes were over. During the early part of each term these meetings were attended by every member. But after the excitement of initiations was over, the attendance gradually decreased, until, at the close, there were but a few of the faithful gathered together to lament the shortcomings of the rest. Added to these was an experience, heard several months since, of a chapter which had not failed but once in holding a meeting every week for an entire collegiate year; when all the forms were faithfully gone through, even though it did not result in bringing up one important matter of business; when the absence of a member was a cause of alarm to the others, and an immediate resolution of all present to have the absentee at the next meeting. Compare the three pictures. Perhaps it is folly to meet and carry out certain forms when there is no apparent work; yet these same forms are the very vitality of your organization, framed from years of experience. As well stop the breath, and expect a strong, healthy, active organism, as to drop the meetings and expect an energetic chapter. If your connection with the fraternity does you no good, rest assured there is something radically wrong either in you or your chapter. If you are profited, then do not rob your benefactress of that which naturally belongs to her. Give that portion of your time which you rightly owe.

## EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.

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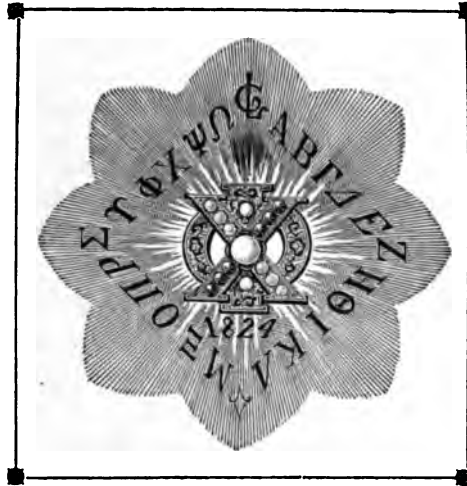
The exchange list of the QUARTERLY has been extremely limited during the year, partly, no doubt, through the ignorance and inexperience of the editor. It is to be hoped that the forthcoming management will take immediate steps toward placing this department on a better footing.

The annual convention of Delta Tau Delta for 1885, was held in Detroit, August 13, and is reported to have been a success in every particular. Charters were withdrawn from Lombard and Franklin and Marshall Colleges, because of the poor standing of the institutions. The *Crescent* will be published during the coming year by alumni in Chicago.

Most of the Greek publications have not yet put in an appearance since the period of summer recreation, yet among those at hand is the *Beta Theta Pi* in the new garb of a monthly. The marked rise of this publication in the past few years has undoubtedly been due to placing its publication permanently in the hands of a coterie of enthusiastic Betas, who dwell together in the city of Cincinnati. Their combined experience is showing itself more in each number.

The September *Arrow*, Vol. II., No. 1, of the I. C. Sororis, ladies' organization, drops into our sanctum as bright and pretty in its new fall dress as one of its own editors. It is published at Lawrence, Kansas, and contains as much grave editorial, chapter news, etc., as any of its big brothers. That the field of Sorority is capable of great usefulness, although far removed from that of Fraternity, the following item from a chapter report will show :

"During the winter we did a little for charity. First, we met one afternoon and brought our old clothing, and resolved ourselves into a "sewing bee," and mended, patched, sewed on buttons, etc., until we had filled two barrels with good clothing; these were turned over to the Relief Committee. Next, we gave a charity fair, when we cleared \$119.00; this we also gave to the Relief Committee."



## CORRESPONDENCE DEPARTMENT.

NAME.	INSTITUTION.	ADDRESS.	ZETA.
<i>Alpha</i> ,	University of Virginia,	University of Va., Va.,	Arthur Lefevre.
<i>Gamma</i> ,	Emory College,	Oxford, Ga.,	Joseph A. Griffin.
<i>Delta</i> ,	Rutgers College.	N. Brunswick, N. J., Bx 230,	George Wm. Hart, Jr.
<i>Epsilon</i> ,	Hampden-Sidney College,	Hampden-Sidney, Va.,	Frank T. McFaden.
<i>Zeta</i> ,	Franklin and Marshall College,	Lancaster, Pa.,	G. M. Hoover.
<i>Eta</i> ,	University of Georgia,	Athens, Ga., U. of Ga.,	F. C. Block.
<i>Theta</i> ,	Troy Polytechnic Institute,	Troy, N. Y., x φ House,	A. S. Himmelwright.
<i>Iota</i> ,	Ohio State University,	Columbus, O., 91 Star Av.,	Geo. B. Smith.
<i>Kappa</i> ,	Brown University,	Providence, R. I.,	C. H. McIntire.
<i>Lambda</i> ,	University of California,	Berkeley, Cal., x φ Box,	H. B. Rathbone.
<i>Mu</i> ,	Stevens Institute,	Hoboken, N. J., 12 8th St.,	M. C. Beard.
<i>Omicron</i> ,	Yale College,	New Haven, Conn., 389 Temple St.,	E. C. Shaw.
<i>Pi</i> ,	Vanderbilt University,	Nashville, Tenn.,	B. J. Harding.
<i>Rho</i> ,	Lafayette College,	Easton, Pa.,	W. H. Frantz.
<i>Sigma</i> ,	Wofford College,	Spartanburg, S. C., Box 126,	W. L. Weber.
<i>Phi</i> ,	Amherst College,	Amherst, Mass., Box 717,	J. B. Clark.
<i>Chi</i> ,	Ohio Wesleyan University,	Delaware, Ohio,	Hugh Edgington.
<i>Psi</i> ,	Lehigh University,	So. Bethlehem, Pa.,	M. A. D. Howe.
<i>Omega</i> ,	Dickinson College,	Carlisle, Pa.,	Eugene Chancy.
<i>Beta</i> (Deuteron),	Harvard College,	7 Little's Block, Cambridge, Mass.,	Lloyd McK. Garrison.
<i>Alph</i> (ALUMNI),	No. 55 St. Paul St.,	Baltimore, Md.,	H. Stockbridge, Jr.
<i>Beth</i> (ALUMNI),	No. 44 Broadway,	New York, N. Y.,	J. Howard Cromwell.
<i>Vau</i> (ALUMNI),	Opp. City Hall,	Washington, D. C.,	Chas. L. Hine.

## ZETA—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE, LANCASTER, PA.

1854.

J. S. LEIBY (Γ).

C. R. EABY (Α).

## ITEMS.

At the opening of the college Zeta numbered six men, but remembering that quality and not quantity constitutes a good chapter, we were undaunted. Determined to preserve our good standing here, whilst at the same time to increase our number with only good men, we quietly observed what the incoming Freshman Class contained.

We have one new brother to our band, J. R. Cleaver, of Easton, Pa., who promises to become a true and loyal "Kiffie."

G. P. Stem, Β, has entered the Class of '86 of our college. We anticipate one or two more additions in the near future.

F. W. Mish, '85, is completing his education at Goetingen, Germany.

L. A. Salade, '85, is pursuing his medical studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

H. M. Higbee, '86, has returned from California, where he was recuperating his ill health.

"Sixer" Cremer, '86, spent last week in our midst.

G. N. Ifft, '85, is principal of the public schools at Delta, Iowa.

N. D. Pontius, '88, has remained at home on account of ill health, but expects to return to college in November.

J. C. Leiter, '85, is in the cattle business in the West.

J. Keiser, '85, is reading law at his home, Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. B Appel, '84, is reading law at Lake Mahopac, N. Y.

## ETA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

1867.

C. F. RICE (Γ).

J. GRANT (Α).

## ITEMS.

Since our last communication we have added one more brother to the number of our band. He is Mr. Joseph E. Boston, of Marietta, Ga. We commend him to the brothers.

The University of Georgia closed the term of 1884-85 with the most pleasing exercises and the gayest festivities that have been known for years, and all may rest assured that in both of these the members of the Chi Phi bore conspicuous parts.

The literary features of the commencement week were preceded on Saturday afternoon (July 11th), by the class exercises of the Seniors, which took place on the campus lawn, beneath the shade of the broad branches of the historic old "College Oak." Brother Turner was historian of the class, and did himself the greatest justice, not only by the elegance of his composition and accuracy of his narrative, but also by the brilliant flashes of wit that ornamented his history of '85. Brother Mitchell was poet of the class, and received many favorable comments on his effort for this occasion. Brother Mitchell was also the author of the class song, which was sung as a farewell of '85 to the old college to which they have been attached so long.

Monday morning was devoted to the literary address, and the afternoon to the Sophomore exhibition. On the latter occasion Brother Jones was our only representative. The Sophomore medals were delivered by Brother F. H. Richardson, Γ, Class 1872, in a beautiful and fitting address. Brother Richardson is the Washington correspondent of the *Atlantic Constitution*, and aside from his journalistic reputation, has proven himself an accomplished and brilliant orator.

Tuesday morning was devoted to the Alumni address, and Tuesday evening to the Junior exhibition. Brothers Grant and Slaton were our representatives on this occasion. Brother Grant's address was on the subject of "Polonius' Advice." That of Brother Slaton's was "Conservatism and Radicalism."

Wednesday was Commencement Day, and, according to immemorial custom, the people crowded from all the country around, in all sorts of conveyances, to witness the closing ceremonies of an institution to which Georgians feel a deep attachment.

The walls that once echoed to the youthful eloquence of Ben Hill, Alex. Stephens, Bob Toombs, Howell Cobb, and a host of the other great men of Georgia, now listened to the speeches of some of those whom we confidently hope will fill the gaps which time has made in the ranks of our great ones. Eta graduated on this occasion only two men, Brothers E. M. Mitchell and W. W. Turner, both of Atlanta, Ga.

Brother Mitchell received the "first honor" in the Scientific course and the "third honor" in the Bachelor of Arts course, besides making one of the highest Senior marks that has ever been given in the college. He represented Chi Phi among the speakers on Commencement Day. His subject was "Science and Religion," which, we are glad to say, he treated in an admirable manner, and elicited much applause and many compliments. Brother Mitchell will enter upon the practice of law in Atlanta, his native city. Brother Turner has already accepted a position as assistant clerk of the Georgia House of Representatives, but will probably engage permanently in the cotton business.

The social events of Commencement were many and pleasant. Phi Delta Theta was the only fraternity which gave a banquet. Chi Phi will wait until next Commencement to give one, having concluded to make it a biennial affair. The festivities commenced by a reception, on July 10, to the graduating class, given by Professor H. C. White and wife. Brother White and his accomplished lady exerted themselves for the entertainment of their guests. Withal, the Commencement was more generally enjoyed than any since the glorious old "ante-bellum" days, when Athens was in its greatest splendor.

Eta is happy to report a more numerous delegation of her alumni present at Commencement than any other fraternity at the University. We have been established here so long that we have necessarily graduated a greater number than most of them; and, again, we can say with pride, that Eta's graduate members love to make pilgrimages back to their old college and partake of the cordial reception that Eta gives to her alumni and to Chi Phis in general. Of course, "Pete" Meldrim was on hand. He has never failed once in sixteen years. He feels a great pride in the Chi Phi, for he established the three Georgia chapters, Eta, Gamma and the now defunct Georgia Iota.

Eta will commence the term of 1885 and 1886 with twelve men, though at present we have several men pledged, and others in sight who will augment our numbers in October.

The chapter has elected as delegates to the New York Convention, Brothers F. C. Block and C. F. Rice; as alternates, Brothers Peter W. Meldrim and H. V. Washington. We hope out of this list to be represented at New York in November.

## PERSONALS.

Among those present at Commencement were Brothers Al. Cumming, '81; J. M. Mayne, '81; P. W. Meldrim, '69; Frank C. Clark, '75; J. E. Godfrey, '83; Boykin '70, Wright, and F. H. Richardson, Γ.

Brother Lewis Pace, of Γ, paid us a visit during Commencement. Brother Pace has been attending the West Point Military Academy during the past year.

We received a pleasant visit not long since from Brother George M. Browne, who attended the University during 1881 and 1882. Brother Browne had the pleasure of seeing his cousin, Brother Boston, "jugged" into the fraternity during his stay.

Eta has two representatives in the Georgia Legislature; Brothers N. E. Harris, '70, and J. C. Hart, '75.

Brother J. G. Walker, of '84, who accompanied a mining expedition to Mexico last winter, has returned, and accepted a position as teacher in Sam Bailey Institute, Griffin, Ga.

Brother J. W. Grant, when last heard of, was sojourning at Cape May.

Brother H. W. Grady, '69, our ex-Grand Alpha, has been chosen president of the Southern Base Ball League. Between his duties as editor of *Atlanta Constitution* and base-ball president, it is presumed Brother Grady has his hands full.

Brother Emory Speer, '69, is now ensconced in his position as Judge of the United States Court for Georgia. There was some opposition to his appointment, but "Emory" generally distances his opponents.

C. "Franky" Rice, '87, is, to the surprise of all, developing into quite a dude.

Brother Walter C. Beeks, we understand, has been appointed Judge of the County Court of Coweta County, Ga.

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 THETA—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, TROY, N. Y.

1878.

H. H. MITCHELL (Γ).

B. A. STRIBLING (A).

## ITEMS.

After an enjoyable vacation of thirteen weeks, twelve of Theta's men returned, greatly benefited by the short period of relief from their Institute duties and ready to grapple with the work of the new year.



The absence of our brothers in '85—who by their earnest untiring efforts to promote the welfare of Theta, had greatly endeared themselves to us—is considerably felt. We are compelled, however, to reconcile ourselves to the loss, and shall endeavor to alleviate our sorrow by introducing our mysterious friend "Billy" to new members. Theta enters upon the present year with a solid footing and bright prospects. She ranks in influence and popularity among the first of the Greek letter fraternities represented here. Her members are solid, energetic men, and at no time has her future appeared brighter. May no clouds darken her fair horizon!

The Freshman Class is smaller this year than usual; only about two-thirds as many men having passed the entrance examinations as last year. Notwithstanding this disparity in the number from which to select, we have already added two new men to our number. These are L. D. Clark, of Iowa City, Iowa, and Charles Metcalf, of Pittsburgh, Pa. We have several other men in view whose names may soon be enrolled as "Kiffies."

During the summer, substantial improvements were made in our "ranch" under the supervision of Brother Touceda. The chapter is under many obligations to "Brother Toots" for his kind attentions.

Brother Stearns, Θ, '82, accompanied by Brothers Hassinger, '85, McNaugher, '85, and Horbach, '86, made his usual pleasure trip to the North Woods. Owing to the fact that he killed one more blue-jay than he did last year, he felt so much encouraged that he penetrated considerably further into the woods than heretofore.

## PERSONALS.

Brother Breckinridge, Θ, paid us a flying visit in September. He evidently enjoys the discussion of the steam engine.

Brother Rutherford, Δ, '85, called on us during vacation. We regret that there were only a few "Kiffies" here at the time to welcome him.

Brother Wood, Θ, '84, has been traveling for his health in Colorado during the summer. He is now at home in New Orleans, and expects to attend the coming Convention.

Brother Lowe, Θ, '85, is assistant engineer on the Omaha Belt Line Railroad.

Brother Davis, Θ, '83, has a position with Curtis & Co., at Keokuk, Iowa.

Brother Aycrigg is still engineering on the Oregon Short Line of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Brother Hassinger, O, '85, has accepted a position as chemist with the Spang-Chalfant Iron and Steel Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brother Independence Grove is at present at Sharpsburg, Pa. The brothers may expect to see him at the Convention in November.

Brother du Pont, O, '86, is busily engaged in mining engineering at Kensee, Ky.

IOTA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

1883.

FRED. CELARIOUS (T).

F. E. HILL (A).

ITEMS.

Eight men returned to Iota this year, placing her on a good standing, and making her able to cope with her competitors in the selection of men. The University opens with bright prospects, and the goat is busy.

We were sorry to lose Brothers William B. Smith, '88, and J. F. Firestone, '87. The former goes to Cornell and the latter to Stevens Institute. We hope the brethren of Mu will not impose on "Cupid," as he is too small to take care of himself.

Brother Long, '87, will not be with us for one year. He has a flourishing school near Lockbourne, Ohio.

PERSONALS.

Brother James Silcott, '86, is studying dentistry in Cincinnati.

Brother Ed. E. Sparks, '84, will have the Latin Department of the Portsmouth high schools for another year.

Brother Wright, '88, is studying engineering in Indianapolis.

Brother Bently, our alumnus of '85, is Y. M. C. A. secretary at Xenia, Ohio, and is doing well in his chosen field.

OMICRON—SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE COLLEGE, NEW  
HAVEN, CONN.

1877.

FRED. E. CASE (T).

EDWARD S. WILSON (A)

[DELAYED REPORT.]

The term just ended has been one of unusual interest and pleasure. Our old class have once more blossomed forth in their wanton splendor, and everything in nature has combined to make this a most lovely spring, the enjoyment of which the well-appreciated visits of jovial alumni, and the newly-made acquaintances of many of our visiting brothers has greatly enhanced.

In looking over one of the back numbers of the QUARTERLY, we were very much struck with the sensible criticism given by our worthy Trojan contemporary, and heartily concur with him, and fervently hope that it will meet with the desired effect. Who can look over the different reports from our various chapters without a suppressed smile at the almost ludicrous sameness of the communications and the general lack of news or interest which they contain? The brother who can suggest a plan by which this can be avoided, and we can place our QUARTERLY in the hands of a stranger without a feeling of mortification, will be doing the fraternity at large an everlasting blessing, and be deserving of their united thanks.

Omicron celebrates this year her sexennial, and we are all looking forward to the gayeties of commencement week, in which to meet her sacred fathers and all her true friends in the jollities of a royal carnival under the elms of dear old Yale.

## PERSONALS.

Brothers Garrison and Brewer, of Beta Deuteron, paid us a flying visit while accompanying their nine to the annual fence game. We hope that their example will be followed by many others, and that our Harvard brethren, as well as others, will contribute by their presence to the cordiality which we hope will always exist between the chapters.

Brothers Lynde, '83, and Garrison, '82, are now receiving the congratulations of their many friends. May the worthy doctors meet with all success.

Brother Bissell, M. D., returns from Europe in fall, when he will start upon the practice of his profession.

Brother Maghee, '84, is gratuitously lending his smiling countenance for a few weeks to the chapter's notorious lack of beauty.

Brother Foote, '79, is about to leave New York for the summer, for a trip across the water with Brother Knowles.

Brother Blakely, '86, has returned to college once more after a long and serious illness.

Brother Brown, '83, who has been spending the winter in North Carolina, expects to return North in time for the festivities of Commencement week.

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SIGMA—WOFFORD COLLEGE, SPARTANBURG, S. C.

1874.

J. CHOICE EVINS (Γ).

JAMES O'HEAR (A).

ITEMS.

Commencement at Wofford resulted most pleasantly, and Chi Phi took her usual conspicuous part in the programme of the occasion. The only medal given was received by Brother Weber at the Calhoun Annual Debate, being pushed closely, in the judgment of the audience, by Brother O'Hear. These brothers will be our two Seniors of next year, and our influence in college circles may be easily predicted.

Brother Jeffords received many encomiums from the creditable manner in which he upheld Chi Phi as a speaker on the Preston debate.

Brothers Carlisle and Petty received the degree A. B., and the valedictory address to the Calhoun Society was delivered by the former brother.

Both of our Sophomore brothers—Chapman and Gibbs—were speakers on their class exhibition; and thus every Chi Phi in the three upper classes obtained positions alike honorable to themselves and creditable to the chapter.

Sigma crowned one of her most prosperous, and decidedly her most pleasant and profitable year, by the initiation of Brother William Augustus Massebeau, of the Freshman Class.

As yet we cannot tell how many of the boys will be gathered again when her roll is called once more, and the survivors meet in our old hall. Many places are to be supplied; but the success and conservative

spirit which has characterized Sigma hitherto, renders her more determined than ever to maintain her former supremacy.

Among the brothers whose loss we mourn are not only our two graduates, Brothers Carlisle and Petty, but Brothers Jeffords, Chapman and Gibbs have gone forth, never to respond again as active members. The others we hope to see back, but we can never tell till the fateful First arrives.

During Commencement, Sigma enjoyed the pleasure of entertaining a host of brothers, among whom we note Brothers W. J. Montgomery, '75, who presided over the Calhoun Debate; Craik Twilty, '76; T. C. Duncan, '81; G. C. Cannon, '82; T. Ed. Nott, '82; W. G. Blake, '83; M. L. Carlisle, '83; Tom Hill, '83; Spencer Rice, '83; Andrew Moore, James N. Anderson and Lewis Blake of '84; and last, but never least, dear old Bep Du Pré, '85.

#### PERSONALS.

Sigma has discovered she has another member of the South Carolina Legislature in the person of George W. Brown, '76, of Darlington. The "boys" rise so fast, it is impossible to keep up with them. This is the fourth son of Sigma who has attained this position.

Col. John G. Clinkscales, '76, is receiving plaudits from papers all over the State for the spirit which he has infused into the public school system of Anderson County, in his capacity as School Commissioner.

Thomas C. Duncan, '81, on September 3d, was united in holy wedlock to Miss Fanny Marrison, one of the belles of upper South Carolina. Brothers Hart, Moss and Penny Rice were among the groomsmen.

Gabe C. Cannon, '82, after farming in this county during the summer, is again at his post buying cotton. He is located at Johnson's, in this State.

John T. Green, '82, and Spencer M. Rice, Jr., '83, were licensed to practice law at the May term of the State Supreme Court.

John B. Henneman, '82, has been spending the summer in the mountains of Virginia, making his headquarters at the University, where he is reported to have met numerous "Kiffies." He will be with us in October as Professor of Greek.

Ed. Nott, '82, has attained considerable notoriety from a very important and difficult surgical operation successfully performed in our midst. A brilliant future is predicted for young Ed.

James A. Chapman, '83, will return to Harvard Law School, and take his degree the ensuing June. Andrew E. Moore, '84, "Our Andy," will accompany him. We predict success for both of them.

Marcus L. Carlisle, '83, has been elected principal of the High School of Marion, S. C., one of the most responsible and best-paying positions in the State.

Lewis J. Blake, '84, will be in Philadelphia this fall at the University of Pennsylvania, where he proposes to take a three-years' course in medicine.

W. Beverly Du Pre, '85, will take the above brother's place in Dr. Heinitz's drug store. Sigma hopes to be much benefited by having him with her.

James N. Anderson, '84, will return to the University of Virginia to hammer away at its celebrated M. A. degree.

Howard B. Carlisle, '85, will study law in his father's office, and hopes to see Sigma still prospering.

Paul Petty, '85, will likewise remain in our midst as an embryo cotton-buyer. Paul says there's millions in it.

George W. Henneman, '86, will go to the South Carolina College at Columbia.

Theo. A. Jeffords, Jr., will pursue his medical studies at Charlestown.

Robert H. F. Chapman, '87, has been attending the Business College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

#### MARRIED.

William H. Echols, Jr., of Alpha, '78-'82, to Miss Mary Blakey, of Charlottesville, Va., on September 7, 1885; and William C. Marshall, of Alpha, '81-'84, to Miss Lucie Meredith, of Markham, Fauquier County, Va., on September 9, 1885.

It is quite a relief to Alpha to get these two brothers off. It has been going on about five years apiece, and now we trust there is hope for the rest of us.

#### CHI—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, DELAWARE, OHIO.

1873.

C. B. VOGENITZ (1).

N. DRESBACH (A).

#### ITEMS.

The fall term at the Ohio Wesleyan University opened quietly as usual, and about six hundred students are enrolled in the various departments, including the fair inmates of Monnett Hall. With all due respect to the

former lady students, the new accessions at Monnett seem to be more numerous and to possess a "smoother texture" than heretofore. Among the gentlemen some good fraternity timber was at once discerned by the observant, and the six chapters here represented divided the "spoils" about equally, each having initiated one man since the opening of the term.

The new "Epsilon" of Chi is Brother Charles Wilson, '89, of Somerset, O., who wrestled with his majesty, "William Goat," Tuesday night, September 22d.

The chapter may well feel proud of her baby son, who so recently donned the scarlet and blue. We expect to make other additions in due time, preferring always to act discreetly rather than hastily.

Our chapter is in excellent condition, and is numerically stronger than last year. The other chapters here are about the same as last spring, except  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , who is unfortunate to have her ranks reduced to four men (two Seniors).

Extensive preparations are being made for the annual union banquet of Chi and Iota, November 6th. At this time Iota will celebrate her second and Chi her twelfth anniversary. The spread will be served at Ruhl and Corbett's, Columbus, which house, having been recently entirely remodeled, has few equals in the State. Many alumni have already promised to be present. We invite all our brothers.

The commencement season of the Class of '85 was of course one of gayety, and many alumni of our chapter enjoyed the week with us. Among these we noticed Brothers E. E. Cole, '74; Andrew Byers, '75; O. C. Williams, '76; Harry Vail, '79; Q. A. Gilmore, '81; W. D. Vance, "Shorty" Jones, C. B. Heiserman, B. W. Gilfillan, W. Guy Jones, Ed. C. Kenyon, and Joe Grissell, of '84; Brook Cheney, Chid Williamson, and Frank Griffin, formerly of '85; E. H. Patrick, H. L. Nichols, and Frank Russell, formerly of '87, and others.

Having passed the requisite Freshman examination, the Prep. delegation, consisting of Frank P. Creed, of Royalton, O., and Walter H. Stephens, of Geneva, O., were ushered from darkness into light. The visiting brothers hugely enjoyed these solemnities, and were loud in praises commending the chapter's selection of such worthy initiates.

Brother Creed regrets his inability to be with his class until after the holidays. Brother Stephens is with the Freshmen, having "twirled the sphere" for the Geneva base-ball nine during the summer months. This club has the championship pennant of Northeast Ohio amateurs. Brother Stephens is also pitcher of University and Freshman nines.

## PERSONALS.

Brother Ream, of the Sophomore Class, spent a good portion of the summer vacation in the immediate vicinity of Circleville, O. Not without some attraction, however.

Brother Edgington, of '88, is at present in his father's law office, 18 Madison Street, Memphis, Tenn. He will probably not return to college until next September. The boys greatly miss his stories and comments on "life" in the South, and will hail with delight his return to college. When he left in June he fully expected to be with his class and fraternity again this fall; but we presume some unforeseen circumstance prevented his return until January 1st, or later.

Brother John S. Duff, '80, recently of Urbana, has just entered upon a business career in Greenville, Pa.

Homer E. White, '86, is in the dry goods business in Cardington, Ohio. He visits us occasionally.

Frank Griffin, '85, is in the Senior Class of the Philadelphia Dental College.

Brothers Gilfillan, '84, and Nichols, '87, are members of the Senior Class of Cincinnati Law School.

Alas! Bailey has succumbed to the inevitable, and will, ere long, enlist in the army of Benedicts.

## PSI—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

1872.

E. M. MORGAN (Γ).

J. S. ROBESON (A).

## ITEMS.

Since the last issue of the QUARTERLY, the story of the life of Psi is rather uninteresting. The Class of '85 contained no Chi Phi's, so that we were not injured by the graduation of that class. We have, however, lost three of the most active members of last year, Brothers Morgan and Robeson, who were taking special courses in Chemistry, and Brother Shaw an Advanced Electrician. Their loss is much felt in the chapter.



The second of our renewed series of chapter banquets was held on the night of June 18th, last. It proved a complete success in every way. The sentiments of the chapter were embodied in the utterance of one of our most eloquent members, who pronounced it to be "exceptionally fine." Besides several of our alumni members, there were with us Brothers B. C. Weideman, P. and A. E. Rutherford, Δ, who made a memorable speech in response to the toast to his chapter.

We returned to the college on the 16th of September, thirteen strong, and since that time have added four names to the rolls of Chi Phi, with strong hopes of adding several more in a short time. The names of our new members are as follows: L. C. Smith, Murcy, Pa.; Charles H. Schwartz, Jr., Germantown, Pa.; John M. Humphreys, Germantown, Pa.; and Edward Conner, Philadelphia.

The chapters of the various fraternities at Lehigh were surprised to receive, on the 18th of September, from the Secretary of the Pi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, a communication to the effect that all connection had been severed between the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and its chapter here, which has always been considered one of the best in that fraternity. It is generally understood that they are making efforts to obtain a chapter from some fraternity which stands higher among the Greeks. Their chapter stood second only to us in age, and was considered one of the landmarks of Lehigh. Doubtless, in our next communication to the QUARTERLY, we will be able to inform its readers of the establishment of another fraternity in our midst. We have become so accustomed to this in the last two years, that it has ceased to make a proper impression upon us.

## PERSONALS.

Brother E. M. Morgan, '86, is in Lake Valley, New Mexico, trying his best to keep out of the way of Indians.

Brother J. S. Robeson, '86, is employed as a chemist in the Edgar Thompson Steel Works, Braddock, Pa.

Brother Alex. P. Shaw, '87, is in the Electrical Department of the Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Brother Wm. Bradford, '87, was obliged to leave college during May, on account of typhoid fever, and has not yet returned. He will return after Christmas, but will have to drop back into '88.

Brother Geo. H. Neilson, '87, has recovered from the severe illness which prevented him from taking his June examination, and is again with us.

## OMEGA—DICKINSON COLLEGE, CARLISLE, PA.

1869.

L. T. ASHCRAFT (I).

H. K. BEACHLEY (A).

## ITEMS.

The fall term opens brightly and under favorable circumstances for Omega. We are now nine in number, having added three to our ranks from the Freshman Class.

The brothers returned early, and all reported thoroughly-enjoyed vacations. Omega is now in a flourishing condition, and has excellent prospects, and there is every indication of a prosperous and successful year.

Our annual banquet, which was held at the Florence Hotel on Thursday, June 25th, was in every way a decided success. About twenty-five brothers gathered around the "banquet board," and hugely enjoyed the tempting and palatable delicacies.

Our infant is R. M. Smith, '89.

## PERSONALS.

Brother W. A. Kramer, '83, is practicing law in Carlisle, Pa.

Brothers W. B. Norris, '83, and R. C. Norris, '84, paid us a flying visit at the beginning of the term.

Brother F. R. Keefer, '85, is studying medicine in Newport, Kentucky.

Brother G. S. Stevick, '85, is registered a law student under A. B. Sharpe, Esq., Carlisle, Pa.

Brother Harry M. Stine, of Harrisburg, visits us occasionally.

Brother Parker Moore has just returned from the West. His tales of Indian adventures, hair-breadth escapes, and bloodshed, are highly interesting.

## BETA DEUTERON—HARVARD UNIVERSITY, BOSTON, MASS.

P. S. RUST (I).

HARRY S. ABBOT (A).

## ITEMS.

Beta Deuteron has opened the year under rather discouraging circumstances, having lost three of her best men by graduation, and one who has just left his class for the year, by sickness. We now have nine men left, and hope soon to fill the vacant places with new members.

Brother Keith, '85, was a very powerful man ; he was a member of the University crew, his own Class crew, and also held a distinguished place in his class. Brothers Leverett and Bartlett also, were of high rank in their classes, the latter being President of the Harvard *Advocate*. Brother Kimball, '87, has been obliged to leave college this year on account of illness ; his loss, as well as the loss of these other brothers, will be keenly felt by those who remain. Owing to Brother Kimball's disability, Brother Browne, '88, has been elected  $\Delta$  in his place.

Our delegates to the Convention are Brothers H. S. Abbot and C. A. Wilson, '86. Brothers C. Browne and G. H. Brewer, '88, alternates.

The chapter was represented at the Amherst banquet by Brothers Abbot, Wilson and Browne. They report a glorious time, and fine treatment at the hands of Phi.

The members of Beta Deuteron will welcome any brothers who may chance to visit "Fair Harvard ;" and though the chapter is small, its welcome will be none the less hearty.

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BETH (ALUMNI)—NEW YORK CITY.

1881.

ITEMS.

We are anxiously awaiting the coming Convention, and trust to see the largest number of Chi Phis which has ever been brought together. The Convention headquarters have been placed at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, which location can be easily found and reached from any part of the city.

Visitors present at the last meeting were Brothers Zimmele, Headley, and Wilson, of Psi ; Fox, of Vav ; Bell and Coxe, of Alpha ; Taylor and Beard, of Mu.

PERSONALS.

J. B. Bissell, M. D., who has been abroad nearly a year, pursuing his studies, is expected home next month.

Davies Coxe, M. D., recently received an appointment as Sanitary Inspector in this city.

W. H. Fox, M. D., is at present taking special studies in the surgery of the eye and ear, under the eminent professors of New York.

Wm. P. Moore, M. D., not content with having beaten all comers in the examination for Charity Hospital last fall, proceeded to do a similar act two months' ago, and is now House Physician to the Hospital for Epileptics and Paralytics, Blackwell's Island, New York City.

N. W. Lynde, and W. L. Griswold, now claim the M. D., granted at the late commencement of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

VAV (ALUMNI)—WASHINGTON, D. C.

1883.

E. L. DENT (I).

JOHN YORKE ATLEE (A).

ITEMS.

There has been no meeting of the chapter since June, the chapter at the last meeting adjoining over until September.

The brothers have been scattered during the summer months, but are now returning, and by the time the QUARTERLY appears the chapter will have begun its meetings again.

At the June meeting of the chapter, Brother Burrill and Brother Marshall were elected to represent us as delegates, and alternate respectively at the next Convention.

SCATTERING PERSONALS.

John M. Osborn, X, '86, of Lima, recently surprised his friends by casting aside his single misery, and entering double blessedness. He is prospering in mercantile pursuits.

Frank D. Martin and Fred P. Whitely, of Ohio I, '87, are in the Medical and Law Departments of the University of Michigan. The address of the latter is Box 404.

The friends of William A. Vincent, X, ex-Grand Alpha, will be pleased to hear that he has received the appointment of Supreme Judge for the Territory of New Mexico.

The old Ohio Psi men will be pained to hear of the death of Edward Moore, '66, Ohio, Ψ, which sad event occurred at his home in Circleville, Ohio, in May, after a short illness. He had many acquaintances among the Ohio Chi Phis.

C. W. Gray, '81 Penn Ψ, formerly of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is one of the proprietors of a flourishing hotel, the Virginia House, at Hendersonville, N. C.

Ed. J. Robison, Chi '75, a successful druggist, of London, Ohio, is receiving his second congratulations.

Walter S. Lefevre, Alpha '78, present Grand Zeta, has removed from Baltimore to St. Paul, Minn. His address is Hotel Ryan.

Chas. F. Camp, B, '76, is about to move to Williamsport, Pa., having been appointed U. S. Deputy Revenue Collector for that district. The appointment was made by Brother C. B. Staples, Ω, who is Revenue Commissioner for North-eastern Pennsylvania.

Rev. J. W. Knapp, B, '79, has been compelled to resign his charge at Liverpool, N. Y., owing to ill health, and is now at his home in Lancaster, N. Y.

Dr. J. Montgomery Baldy, N, '83, has located at Scranton, Pa., for the practice of his profession.

W. W. Longabough, B, '80, was married about a year ago to Miss Anna M. Hurst, of Norristown, Pa., and is now seeking a business venture there.

A. B. Hassler, B, '81, was admitted to the bar in June last, and is now practicing at Lancaster, Pa.

Rev. Milton J. Kramlich, Beta '69, was married June 18, 1885, to Miss Amanda C. Miller, of Fogelsville, Pa.

Rev. Chas. S. Kohler, Beta '71, is now located at Catasauqua, Pa., as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Dr. Frank C. Erdman, Beta '73, of Centre Valley, Pa., died in the early part of September.

J. H. Zweizig, Beta '82, is teaching in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

C. U. Hoffer, Zeta '76, was married September 17th, to Miss Ella G. Gerbering, of Bellefonte, Pa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. L. Zweizig, Beta '77, in St. John's Reformed Church, Bellefonte, Pa.

Chas. F. Camp, Beta '76, was recently appointed Deputy Revenue Collector for the counties of Lycoming, Potter, Montour, in Pennsylvania, and has removed to Williamsport.

Frank R. Logan, Nu (Washington and Lee), is as true a Chi Phi as ever. He is a member of the firm Logan & Co., the largest broom manufacturers in Atlanta, Ga.

Walter A. Taylor, Ga., Lambda '73, is the manufacturer of the well-known "Taylor's Premium Cologne." He is located at Atlanta.

Joseph M. Brown, Ga., Lambda '73, is General Freight Agent of the Western and Atlantic Railroad. His office is in Atlanta.

Wm. McDowell, Ga., Lambda '73, is a member of the firm of McDowell & Son, one of the largest grocery firms in Athens, Ga.

Walker Dunson, H, '82, is now in the employment of the Collector of Internal Revenue, in Atlanta.

George Brown, H, '84, is agent for the W. and A. R. R. His office is in Jacksonville, Fla.

Brother W. Leverett, of Beta Deuteron, remits from Belmont, Cal., where he is principal of a flourishing school.

Brother H. S. Cavanaugh, P, '79, of Easton Pa., the orator alternate of the next Convention, has just returned from an extended trip abroad. He will be at the Convention.

Brothers Brooken T. Harding and William B. Pusey, both of Kentucky, will be the delegate and alternate for Pi in the Convention.

Chi will be represented in the Convention by Brother Harry S. Vail, of Cleveland, O., and Iota by Brother Ed. E. Sparks, of Columbus, O.





VOL. XI.

No. 1.

THE

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QUARTERLY.

JANUARY, 1886.



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# THE CHI PHI QUARTERLY.

JANUARY, 1886.

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## TERMS :

One Dollar per Volume. Single Numbers, Twenty-five Cents.

The four numbers of Volume X. (1885), sent to any address, upon receipt of One Dollar.

**ED. E. SPARKS,**  
COLUMBUS, OHIO.



# The Chi Phi Quarterly.



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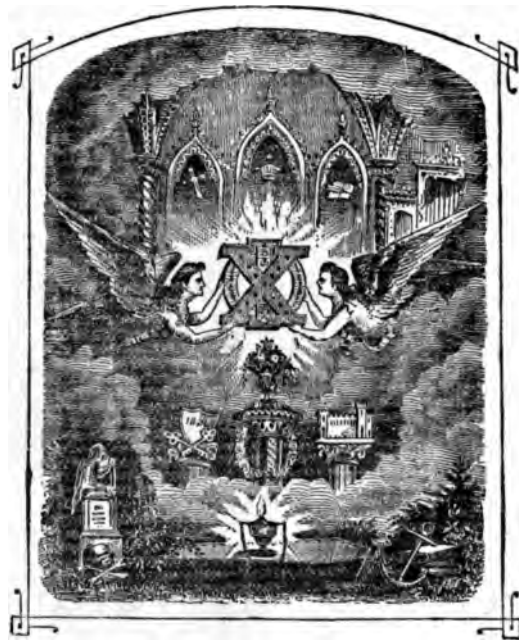
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY.

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EDITOR:  
ED. E. SPARKS (I),  
COLUMBUS, O.

JANUARY, 1886.

# The Phi Psi Fraternity.



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31 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,  
ST. PAUL, MINN

# The Chi Phi Quarterly

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Vol. XI.

JANUARY, 1886.

No. 1.

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## Literary Department.

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### THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY.

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#### ITS MISSION AND MESSAGE.

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(Oration delivered before the Annual Convention, New York City,  
Nov. 19, 1885, by J. W. Sutphen, Δ '73, New York City.)

In the midst of life's busy activities, a call from the Order to which we owe allegiance has reached us, clear and distinct, above the tumult of our surroundings. It has found its way into the ear of the physician, whose labor of love it has interrupted for the moment, and led him to briefly pause in his ministrations of mercy, that he may renew for a little space the enjoyment of communion with old-time friends and companions; it has reached the clergyman in his secluded study, and with the obedience of a loyal son, he has dropped pen and Concordance, to worship again at friendship's altar; the lawyer has laid aside his brief at the sound of that well-known voice, and forgetting his dusty tomes of legal lore, the courtroom and the office, has hurried to a tribunal more congenial to his tastes, and to which he is ever glad to appeal. But not to the professional man alone has that call come. Its tone has been caught by the ear of trade, and from the mart and the counting-room has followed a cordial response. The student, whom imagination pictures as poring industriously over the pages of Aristophanes, or seeking the solution of knotty mathematical puzzles, by the flame of his midnight lamp, has heard the invitation, in the confines of academic

walls, and been constrained to abandon, for the nonce, his Calculus and Crucible, for the sake of old acquaintance. Student and Alumnus, from the mart and from the profession, dusty by reason of recent conflict in life's battle, or in bright array, from college halls, like soldiers newly equipped, eager to test their burnished steel in the untried engagement, we are here. A common cause has brought us to a common centre, and filled with "good-will toward all," we are in perfect unison and accord.

And what is the occasion of our gathering? Although political candidates have been nominated and "the smoke has cleared away from the battle-field of election-day," we are here assembled in convention. It is true our delegates represent every shade of creed and sect—Republican, Democrat and Mugwump—and in a political sense it might be said that here the lion and the lamb had lain down together, the lamb *not* being inside the lion, as has been profanely urged in the only likely explanation for the biblical assertion touching the coming millenium. But motives far different from state-craft have drawn us hither. The platform upon which we stand is not one of high-sounding and too often meaningless phrases; the objects all have at heart are not personal advancement, party success, defeat to the enemy; but the promotion of the happiness and general welfare of every member claiming fellowship with the order at large.

Brushing aside all purely sentimental platitudes upon friendship and secrecy, concerning which we sometimes hear too many in connection with College Secret Societies, and viewing the cause we celebrate from a manly standpoint, it certainly is one of which we all have great reason to be justly proud. If there is, in life, anything which tends to make the world beautiful, to promote the joy and the gladness of those who dwell in it, to alleviate the misery of daily toil, to dissipate "carking care," and to infuse warmth and sunshine into the heart, it is the sympathy, the genial good nature, the generous appreciation, the helpful assurance, the inspiring example, the devotion, the constancy, the disinterestedness, and the un-

swerving attachment of a warm, sincere and noble friendship. It matters little that he be a possessor of great wealth, that his broad acres expand almost beyond the limit of vision, that the mill and the mine contribute to increase his goods, that he be accredited a millionaire, and that vulgarity stand agape, in round-eyed wonder, at his possessions ; if coupled with this be the condition that there is not in the whole Universe of God one soul to which he can go for sympathy, for help, for inspiration, for fellowship, that man is, and by the very conditions of his case, must be wretched. Can friendship be bought ? Is it a commodity of barter and sale ? Are those finer feelings which flow from all that is noblest and best in our natures, to be had for a mercenary consideration, or because they have rather been called out and taken captive by a soul to which we gladly yield homage, and render due fealty ?

It has been said that man is a gregarious animal, and the statement is borne out by the fact. It is natural for him to love society ; it is unnatural for him to live without its pale. The existence of cities, great centres of active, throbbing life, where thoughts and industries are equally interchanged, is proof of the assertion. Standing where we are at this moment assembled, in the very heart of New York—which may be said to be the centre of the civilization of the Western Continent, in its highest form of development—we vividly realize the truth of this fact. When man deliberately withdraws himself from the natural intercourse with his fellow-man, and retires to commune only with his own thoughts and feelings, hiding in rocks or caves, he is untrue to himself, and unworthy of his better nature. Mistaken views of life, and misanthropic tendencies alone can explain the strange anomaly.

The highest law has declared that “it is not good for man to be alone.” Every impulse in his nature urges him to seek companionship. The mind revolts at the thought of eternal self-communion ; the power of speech has been lost, the mental faculties often impaired, and reason itself sometimes dethroned by long imposed exclusion from fellowship with his kind.

It is no unworthy object, therefore, which has brought us

here. As an instrument assisting in the accomplishment of noble ends the College Secret Society has a part to play. When the principles for which it stands have been vindicated, and it fulfils its true destiny, the importance of its mission is manifest. Attempting to deal with one of the social problems in the formative period of character—the fostering of genuine friendships—it may lawfully claim our consideration and respect.

The rapid strides taken by these college organizations in America, during the past fifty years, have been of such a character as to arrest the attention of the college world. A difference of opinion has at times prevailed concerning their usefulness, President and faculty, in some instances, arraying themselves against them in open and declared warfare. Yet, even in those institutions where they are under the ban, they manage to maintain, in the face of discouraging conditions, their existence unimpaired; and that they should at all meet with opposition demonstrates the fact that they have assumed an importance sufficient to justify the active and powerful interference of college governments. Just why such hostility should ever have been provoked, and why any attempt at suppression should ever have been made, are questions which each organization must answer for itself. It is certain that so long as college societies are true to themselves and fulfil the end for which they were designed, they must meet with the encouragement, and not the frown, of those experienced in college life. It is undoubtedly true that unfriendliness toward them, when it exists, has been prompted by a forgetfulness on their part, of those conditions which propriety has the absolute right to exact, and, with your permission, in this connection, the speaker would briefly present a few remarks on

#### THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY—ITS MISSION AND MESSAGE.

We are all in the habit of looking back to the four years spent within the walls of dear old Alma Mater, with the kindest feelings. That was the period of romance and air-castles. The imagination spread upon the canvas a picture of life in warm and glowing coloring, unreal in fact, but yet to the

inexperienced eye a truthful representation of future history  
Fancy with unruffled wing, soared into the realm of the ideal  
little thinking that its strong pinion would ever be clipped by  
prosaic trials and commonplace experiences. The mirage has  
disappeared, the vision has been dispelled, yet, like the abiding  
fragrance of the flower, in the poet's strain,

"You may break, you may ruin the vase, if you will,  
But the scent of the roses will hang round it still."

The memories of "*ye olden time*" are fresh and sweet. And although much was false, much more was emphatically real. Shall we ever again meet with the open-hearted and generous friendships of college days; shall we ever experience so cordial a grasp as that of a fellow-student; shall we ever enjoy such genial good-nature as a college chum's; or shall we ever be rewarded with such frank and honest congratulation or sympathy as a college classmate's! The retrospect is certainly pleasant, crowded with delightful reminiscences and overflowing with happy recollections.

Not least among the factors contributing to the charm of college life is the college fraternity. It is as much a part of academic existence as the class-room or the campus. Take it away and you are virtually lopping off one of the principal branches from the college tree; you are marring and disfiguring what was before symmetrical and beautiful. Were it possible for us to retrace our steps and to again repeat the years of student life, we should feel that if the society were eliminated from that experience, a very large part of the pleasure of the course would have been taken away. Those days of merry unconcern would scarcely be recognized. It would be much like meeting an old friend who used to wear a smiling face, but the fashion of whose countenance had changed into austere expression.

It is a homely adage, but a very true one, that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and he accomplishes most, and succeeds best who mingles with his work a proper amount of healthful recreation. The mind, stretched continually to its utmost tension, wearies and flags unless succor

comes to its relief in the shape of pleasant diversion. This is as true in the college world as in after-life, and the secret society offers many opportunities for legitimate relaxation. That it is sometimes abused is no answer to the general proposition that it affords a proper asylum to the student from the lassitude of work. It is his prerogative to laugh, when so inclined, and where shall he find occasion more meet than in the jovial company of those toward whom he has been naturally drawn? If he desire inspiration or sympathy in his task, can he find it elsewhere so well, as in the society of some member, who, from similarity of taste and aim, has unconsciously developed for him an attachment, frequently to ripen into lifelong friendship. Should he care to indulge in physical sports he will not lack for a genial companion to join him at the bat or at the oar, and be his mood sad or gay, his inclination for field or book, the Order to which he belongs will enable him to gratify, in a larger measure than would otherwise be possible, his special wish.

The bond which links member to member is stronger in the society than between fellow-students or fellow-classmates. A common interest brings them into closer union, and the relation bears striking resemblance to home affiliations. When the organization is kept worthily up to the standard conceived in the spirit which prompted it, it largely fills wants created by separation from hearth and friends.

After the days at school and academy have been completed, a point is reached when the necessity becomes imperative for breaking away from domestic influences, and launching upon other activities. The boy has matured into the youth, and he exchanges the exacting rules of home-life and school discipline for the freer and more flexible government of college existence. Avenues previously closed now open before him. The feeling of restraint experienced up to this time, gives way to one of license. He begins to know what it is to be a man, to enjoy exercising his individual will and judgment. Many actions, which heretofore he has performed only in a perfunctory way, he now does upon his own responsibility and



discretion. A sense of liberty enters his being, and he is pleased with the exhilarating effects liberty always engenders. But the strength of the arm is not developed in a day, or a month, and never suddenly acquired, nor is character formed by any process of speedy evolution. Although free, he yet is bound, for he discovers the lack in himself of many qualities essential to the right enjoyment of liberty, but which can only result from a broader experience than he possesses. Perhaps his realization of these defects may be imperfect, and doubtless it is, but so much the more need for a compass to steer him aright; for influences which shall develop all that is best within him; for companions whose example shall afford him no cause for regret when he subsequently reviews this period of his life. It would be absurd to assume that a college society could possibly render him all the aid he needs, but it can do much. If its members are sincerely inspired with that friendship they profess, their fellowship will be to him an inestimable boon. If he has left brothers behind, he will find in their fraternal regard something to fill the void. The lodge-room will be attractive, because there he meets those in whom he is interested and who are interested in him. He will draw from social intercourse inspiration for work and inspiration for success. His ambition will be kindled or increased in proportion to the zeal he there witnesses. He will, to a large extent, be moulded by the character of his surroundings, and appropriate to himself, in habit and in thought, the complexion of his associations.

It, therefore, becomes apparent that college fraternities exert influences which frequently extend to an entire life. Responsibilities devolve upon them which they cannot escape. They have an account to give for the manner in which their stewardship is discharged. Is it not, then, important that these influences should be beneficially exerted? That the mission they have to perform should be of a high and inspiring character? That, as they grow, year by year, into larger proportions, their importance as a means for the extension of social, intellectual and moral good should keep pace with their

development, and that, by their example and purpose, they should gain and retain the respect of the college world. Organized primarily for the promotion of good feeling among students, it certainly seems that its opportunities for usefulness are still worthier, and, were it necessary to formulate the true mission of a college secret society, it might well be said that it is to brighten and vivify academic existence; to make college days radiant with royal cheer; to foster friendships which shall last for life; to promote the happiness and the good of every member, and to so act as to win for itself universal esteem.

To those to whom the college bell has rung for the last time; to whom the campus and the elm are no longer realities except as they form green spots in memory; to those who have exchanged the cap and gown of student days for the uniform of the soldier in life's actual battle,—the duties of the class-room for the curriculum of the pulpit, the bed-side, the bar, or the stock-board; to the graduate members who have flown out of the nest and are bent upon a long flight, but which will likely prove a weary one before accomplished, our Society sends a missive:—

She bids you God-speed in your duties and your soaring, but she would remind you that neither fame nor gold can take the place of genial fellowship, or preserve the heart fresh and green. She ventures to suggest that, as life at best is short and fleeting, you pause at times to review the lessons she taught you before spreading the wing, and keep alive that heavenly spark, the soul, by the cultivation of your friendships. She hopes that, although you may have somewhat outgrown your fondness for her as displayed in your college days, you still entertain for her some of the attachment you then professed; and she wishes for you, one and all, lives of usefulness, with prosperity, and a future which shall prove as pleasant as the days of "Auld lang syne!"

## THE CHI PHI QUARTERLY OF '77 AND '78.

At the earnest and repeated solicitations of the present Editor of the CHI PHI QUARTERLY, we submit the following pages, embodying the chief points in the history of this publication during our incumbency. A brief statement respecting Chi Phi publications which preceded the QUARTERLY of '77 and '78 may not be inappropriate. Previous to the sitting of the Annual Convention, at Carlisle, Pa., in 1873, a few numbers of what was known as the CHI PHI CHAKETT had been issued under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Chapters. This publication was State and not National in character. The Convention of 1873, desiring to enlarge the scope and influence of the Chi Phi organ, determined to make it National in form and in fact. To this end, and under a plan submitted by Brother M. F. Thompson, of Carlisle, Pa., the CHI PHI QUARTERLY was established, and was the outgrowth of the CHAKETT, restricted, as before intimated, to the Pennsylvania Chapters. Brother Thompson was made the editor, and did his work ably and well for two successive years ('73 and '74). He was succeeded by Brother Fred. E. Keim, of Easton, Pa., who issued only the January and April (1875) numbers. What promised to be a brilliant career came to a sudden end—no less sad than sudden—by the untimely death of the gifted editor, which occurred on Tuesday, May 4th, 1875. The July and October numbers were not issued. Nor was there any issues in the year 1876. However, in this, the Centennial year, the Nation gathered together, from all sections and quarters, into the historic city of Philadelphia, to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the Republic. The general interest incident to the occasion, and the low rates of travel, conduced to make the Exposition the time and place for the gathering in counsel of representative men of the various sects and societies throughout the Union. The Chi Phi Fraternity formed no exception. On the 5th of July, the Annual Convention, in pursuance to appointment, assembled in Hancock Hall, corner of Ninth street and Girard avenue. The Grand Lodge and all the Chapters were well represented. Not less than 150 Chi Phis

were in attendance, among whom were many of the best and ablest of Fraternity men. It would be no disparagement of earlier Conventions to say that this Centennial Convention was the largest of all that had preceded it.

“Perhaps one of the most important doings of the Convention was the election of a successor to the lamented editor of the CHI PHI QUARTERLY, Brother Fred. E. Keim, in Brother John D. Hodges, of Monroe, N. C., as Editor-in-Chief, together with Brother N. M. Yurmy, of Loisnot, N. C., as Associate Editor, for the year '76-'77.” (We quote from the report of the Convention, prepared by Brother Oscar Meyer.)

We were duly informed, under seal of the Grand Gamma, of our election. The Convention had omitted to provide the funds, or the means of procuring them, with which to defray the expenses of publication. Not a cent, prospective or otherwise, was available. The embarrassment arising from the financial status of the enterprise dismayed us not less than the responsibility which would attach in attempting to conduct it. The Convention intended us to realize from subscription fees a sufficiency to cover expenses of publication. Hence, we issued, on the 1st of September, a circular letter to the Fraternity. We had no catalogue, as now, which would serve as a guide to the address of graduate members of the Fraternity. We were obliged to rely upon the various chapters to distribute our circular.

This paper was prepared with some care, and at considerable length. Among other things, we argued: “That the growth of the Fraternity—the prominent position it occupies before the country—was such as to render the publication of the QUARTERLY an absolute and indispensable necessity; that no organization, claiming the rank in letters and science which we claim, could or would do itself justice without establishing a fixed and permanent literature. \* \* \*

The QUARTERLY will contain from sixty to one hundred pages, according to circumstances; will be devoted somewhat to literature, but *mostly to the doings and sayings of*

*Chi Phi's*. Subscriptions will be \$1.50, payable on the reception of first number. *If the first number is published ALL FOUR WILL BE, etc., etc.*" Two thousand copies of this circular were published and mailed to the various Chapters for distribution among their respective inactive members. Gratifying responses came from many of the Chapters, promptly; but on the 15th of October, less than two hundred names were received. After conferring with numerous publishers, it was found that The QUARTERLY could not be issued without financial loss to the editor. As a result of renewed efforts, scattering names kept coming in, until the middle of December, when the aggregate was slightly in excess of two hundred.

Appreciating the value and importance of a Fraternity organ, as well as the delicate responsibility placed upon us by the Convention, we determined to issue the QUARTERLY for one year, commencing with January '77, at all hazards. We had previously importuned the various Chapters to send in full lists of "Personals," "Items," "Communications," etc., upon the presumption that we could put the first number to press by the middle of October.

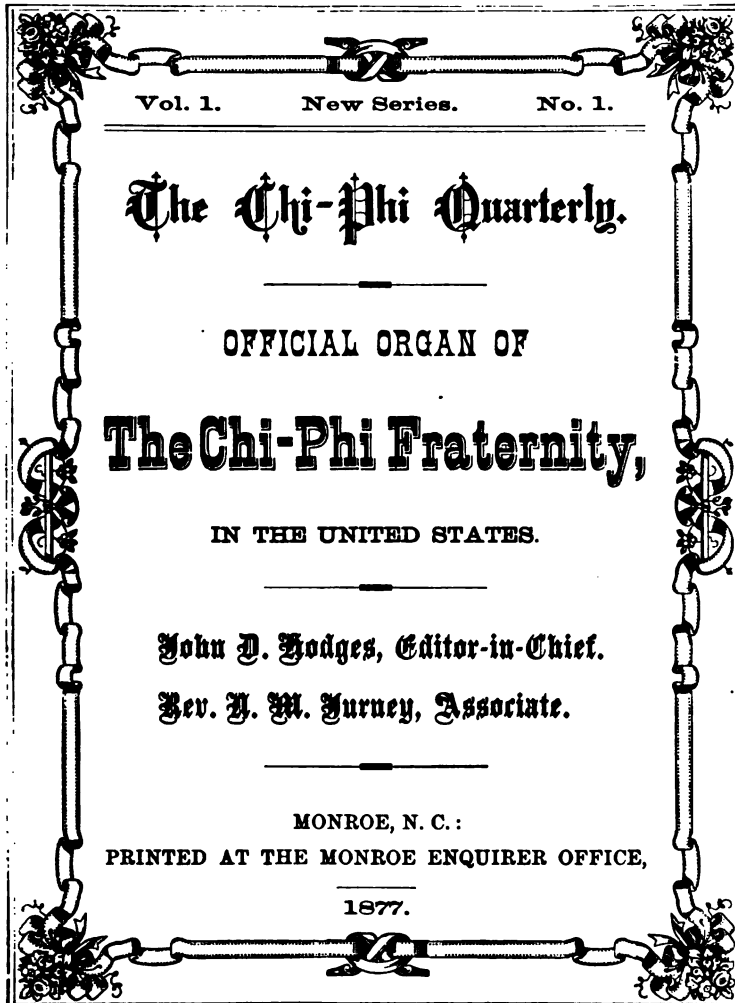
The account of the proceedings and banquet of the Centennial Convention, prepared by "our stenographer," the genial and clever Oscar Meyer, contained matter for thirty-three pages. Beyond this there was scarcely contributed matter for twenty additional pages. What was to be done? Our circular had pledged us for "from sixty to one hundred pages." Despite our earnest, and, in some cases, repeated solicitations far and wide, Chi Phi items were meagre. It was obvious that this meagreness was likely to be a serious trouble, which must be speedily and effectively remedied. But how? To leave twenty pages blank seemed to offer one expedient by which the case might be met, showing thereby to Chi Phi contributors that space was not wanting. It finally occurred to us that we might reach the end desired by printing on these pages a long, dry article on some abstrusely abstract subject in science, copied from some of the English Reviews. This we did, and covered twenty-one solid pages with a selection on "The Unseen Universe."

In the prospectus, on the fourth page of cover, was the announcement that, "Each number will contain a selection from some one of the English Reviews, on the latest topics of scientific research," etc. The anticipated effect was handsomely realized. On issuing the first number numerous letters came in, complimentary, in general terms, but inquiring if there were not Chi Phi talent sufficient to occupy the space yielded to metaphysical selections? "It would seem not," was our reply. "We have taxed our ingenuity to the utmost in soliciting and re-soliciting contributions from prominent Chi Phis, and this first number was the result of our earnest endeavors. Now, brother, if you can and will occupy this space, do so, and the editor will certainly be very much gratified, and, possibly, Chi Phi readers not a little edified; but if you can not, or will not, please reserve all criticism or suggestions." The ruse succeeded, and if we may except occasional negligence of Chapter editors in forwarding "items," "personals," etc., we had little trouble.

This first number, containing eighty pages, was issued from the ENQUIRER Publishing House, Monroe, N. C., on the 1st of January, 1877. The table of contents was: "The Unseen Universe," "The Fifty-second Annual Convention and Banquet," "Personals," "Chapter Items," "Chapter Banquets," "Poetry," "Shall the Fraternity be Enlarged?" "Hints to Correspondents," "Editor's Department," "In Memoriams," "Obituaries." The covers were yellow, not designedly so, it being simply the material the publisher happened to have on hand. The title-page has been reduced and electrotyped by the present editor for our use, and appears on the following page.

The number was well received, if kind words from leading Chi Phi's, in all sections of the Union may be relied upon as an index. Flattering as were these commendations, the more substantial recognition—subscription fees—came in slowly. Having collected original matter for eighty pages, we determined to get out an edition of a thousand copies of this second number, for gratuitous distribution among non-

subscribing Chi Phi's, hoping to enlist increased interest and support. Neither pains nor expense were spared to make this a popular number. We had an elegant title-page litho-



graphed. The central part of this plate is now used in the body of the QUARTERLY, (see cut containing Chi Phi symbols —angels bearing up the badge, &c.) We procured *blue* covers

for this edition, and *scarlet* ink with which to print them, hoping to send out the number gleaming in the colors of the fraternity. In this we were disappointed. The publisher could not print the blue covers with the scarlet ink. However, the edition was issued on the 1st of April, and with it was mailed a strong circular.

The extra copies, with circular, brought few new subscribers. At the Convention, for this year, 1877, which convened at Greenbrier, Va., we were obliged to report many delinquents on our subscription list. By the kindness of the Convention, we were continued as Editor of the QUARTERLY, but we had no subscription list for the second year. Enthusiastic as we were and have ever been in matters pertaining to Chi Phi, we were only too ready to *presume* that the subscribers of '77 would continue for '78. Acting upon this presumption, we sent the January number of '78 to the subscribers of '77, with the following editorial paragraph, set out to itself, so as to challenge attention: "We send this number to all our subscribers of the past year, presuming that they desire the QUARTERLY continued. Should any desire it discontinued, they will please inform us." Only one subscriber, and he a North Carolinian, requested his QUARTERLY "stopped." During our absence in Europe, our publisher, who was also an editor, and had stipulated to do the editorial work of the QUARTERLY, failed to be prompt in getting out one or two issues. The Convention, having assembled during our absence, had no data to act upon, adjourned without having made any provision for the QUARTERLY. On our return, in the fall, we found that none of the delinquents of '77 had responded, that few of the subscribers of '78 had paid, and that only thirty (30) dollars of the special tax levied by the Convention one year before had been collected. We issued with the last number a circular letter, in which we stated in substance that the QUARTERLY was about to suspend for the want of a proper support. That if the Brothers desired it continued they must, at once, send in their names. Less than fifty renewals were made, and hence the volume of '79 *non est*. The Convention of '79



convened in the City of Cincinnati, July 2. Business engagements precluded the possibility of our attending. We, however, wrote to the Grand Gamma, Brother Oscar Meyer, giving a detailed statement of the causes leading to the suspension of the QUARTERLY, with some suggestions for its resuscitation. We quote from the proceedings of the Cincinnati Convention, page 9, as follows :

Brother Meyer read a communication from Brother John D. Hodges, editor of the QUARTERLY, setting forth the present condition of the QUARTERLY. Among other things he stated that he was compelled to suspend the publication of the QUARTERLY for want of support, and that in answer to his last circular sent out with the October number of 1878, two chapters only and a few individual members responded, making an aggregate subscription list for the 1879 volume of 35; that the expenses for the year 1877 were greater than those of 1878, owing to the purchase of a lithograph, as well as a want of experience; that if all the subscriptions had been paid there would have been wanting to meet the expense of publication a little less than \$100; that no charges were made for his services; that only \$30 of the tax of \$5 levied on each chapter at the Convention of 1877 was paid, and that about one-third of the subscriptions for 1878 remain unpaid; that the QUARTERLY for 1878 was sent to all the subscribers for 1877, under the presumption (a notice to that effect was given in the QUARTERLY,) that they wanted their subscription continued unless notified by them to the contrary; and that less than half of the subscribers for 1878 have paid; that if all the subscriptions for 1877 and 1878, and the tax levied by the Convention of 1877 were paid, he would just about be reimbursed for the money actually paid out during the years 1877 and 1878 for the publication of the QUARTERLY.

He further stated that if the Convention would secure 200 cash subscriptions he would issue another volume similar to that of 1878, and that if it could be made a law that every active member of the fraternity subscribe annually for the QUARTERLY, he would be willing to assume the editor's chair for an indefinite period."

Immediately following, amendments were adopted providing for the present subscriptions of active members.

I quote from the minutes :

“ Bro. Carter : ‘ I offer the following resolution, and ask that it be passed :

*Resolved*, That this convention recognizes the devotion and energy of Bro. John D. Hodges, Mu Chapter, and thanks him for all his zeal in that and other matters, and believes that it is conducive to the best interests of the fraternity to publish the QUARTERLY in a large city, and at some point central to all the chapters.

According to a subsequent part of the resolution, Brother Oscar Meyer was made editor, and we were associated with him.

From this period the QUARTERLY has never failed to put in a pleasant appearance at each and every quarter. It has become an honor to the fraternity at large, and has grown into a *vade mecum* of every enthusiastic Chi Phi.

Many were the vexations to which we were submitted—vexations common to editors, who take subscriptions on credit. Those, however, who make a livelihood from their publications can endure the trials incident to the journalistic profession ; but he who does his work gratuitously and, moreover, paying a considerable royalty for the privilege of doing it, will often find his patience worn so far as to render him not thoroughly courteous, at all times. This was our experience, and if any brother cherishes aught against us for shortcomings during our incumbency, we sincerely hope that a perusal of the foregoing pages may suggest extenuating circumstances, and that when we meet, as it is hoped we may, it will be in the true Chi Phi spirit.

J. D. HODGES,  
Raleigh, N. C.

## THE NEW YORK CONVENTION.

## THE CONVENTION PROPER.

Wednesday morning, November 16th, the loungers about the corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York City, gradually became aware of a constantly increasing gathering of men in their midst. There were young men and old men, and tall men and short men, but they all had one thing in common "a double shuffle handshake," as one of these bystanders put it. Greetings and introductions abounded on all sides. The large attendance certainly proved the wisdom of holding the sessions in the geographical center of the fraternity section.

The Committee on Credentials, headed by Brother "Sixer" Cremer, who has held that position at every Convention for a decade of years, reported thirty-one delegates in attendance, representing fifteen active and three alumni chapters; Chi's delegate appearing later, left but four chapters unrepresented. These were situated at so great a distance that it was found impossible to send men.

The first day's session was mainly devoted to the amended Constitution, a summary of which appears elsewhere. The Grand Alpha's address showed an exceedingly prosperous condition of affairs, there being complete harmony in all the workings of the organization. The choice of Grand Officers resulted in the re-election of the present incumbents and the especially happy selection of Rev. Arthur E. Powell, York, Penna., as Grand Alpha until April 1st, when Brother Stockbridge resumes under the new arrangement. The newly created office of Chancellor was filled by Brother Lewis Stockton (Psi '81), formerly of Phoenixville, Penna., but now of Buffalo, N. Y.

Each of the various committees holding over from last Convention presented a full report. Led by the popular feeling that the next gathering should give the West and South a better opportunity to participate, Louisville, Ky., was chosen as the place, and the third Wednesday in November again selected as the time.

This grand lecture was given during the second evening, and the brothers carefully instructed in all its workings. Grand Alpha Powell then declared the Convention adjourned. Following came the oration of Brother Sutphen which appears in prior pages.

It was heard with that deep respect which its nature called for, and its happy turns and stirring utterances applauded to the echo. After this exercise the ranks were formed in the corridor below, and the march begun to the Windsor banquet hall.

One of the most unsatisfactory reports of the Convention was that of the Grand Zeta, showing that all save four of the chapters had deliberately disregarded the command of the former Convention concerning his work. Appeals have been made from time to time in the *QUARTERLY*, but thus far all effort seems to be without avail. It is to be hoped that the stirring appeal of the Grand Zeta to the delegates, will bear speedy fruit in the proper aid he desires. Be sure that your chapter officers read his motion near the close of the proceedings.

On the other hand, the financial reports were the best that have been made to a Convention for years. All the chapters had discharged their obligations to the Grand Delta and Editor of the *QUARTERLY*, even up to the date of Convention. This is extremely gratifying, as making an exhibit of the faithfulness of chapter officers in discharging their allotted duties. Let the next showing be as commendable.

As a whole, the assembly was more marked by a quiet, earnest effort to carefully dispose of the necessary business, rather than the introduction of any innovations or sensational proceedings. The vote of nearly all the delegates is recorded on every roll-call, showing an excellent attendance of the men. The routine work of the second day was as faithfully performed as the heavier considerations of the first day. There was a total absence of that restless or antagonistic wave, which nearly wrecks some of the larger and more pretentious conventions, and leaves its foam for months behind in the "East section versus West section" and "Chapter killers" and "Sec-

tional lines" of the magazines. It was a deliberate examination of the body politic in all its functions, a provision for the better fulfillment of certain of these, a commendation of that which was worthy, and an increased desire to render it stronger and healthier than ever during the ensuing year.

## THE VISITORS.

Following is a partial list of the visitors in attendance:—

J. H. Cromwell, Theta, Cranford, N. J.  
 J. B. Appel, Zeta, Peekskill, N. Y.  
 W. W. Longabough, Beta, Norristown, Penna.  
 M. L. Zweizig, Beta, Scranton, Penna.  
 John B. Zimmerle, Psi, Bethlehem, Penna.  
 George G. Hood, Psi, Philadelphia  
 J. A. Vander Poel, Delta, New York City.  
 U. G. Barnitz, Omega, Carlisle, Penna.  
 Chas. P. Darrance, Delta, 145 Broadway, New York City.  
 M. C. Beard, Mu, Hoboken, N. J.  
 Geo. W. Hart, Jr., Delta, New Brunswick, N. J.  
 Horatio W. P. Hodson, Upsilon, New York City.  
 C. M. J. Lewes, Jr., Theta, Pittsburgh, Penna.  
 J. Onslow Stearns, Theta, Corning, N. Y.  
 F. L. Norton, Phi, Westfield, Mass.  
 Robert Mayet, Theta, New York City.  
 W. R. Stanbery, Delta, Fanwood, N. J.  
 B. J. Ramoge, Aleph, New York City.  
 E. B. Wilson, Omicron, Sterlington, N. J.  
 W. Fred Williams, Kappa, Bristol, R. I.  
 H. W. Vander Poel, Delta, New York City.  
 D. D. Sutphen, Delta, New York City,  
 F. G. Hull, Upsilon, Binghamton, N. Y.  
 A. D. Leete, Kappa, Providence, R. I.  
 E. T. Thompson, Kappa, Fall River, Mass.  
 M. W. Lane, Delta, Neshanie, N. J.  
 Arthur Thompson, Omicron, New York City.  
 John Lefferte, Delta, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Robert Lefferte, Delta, Flatsbush, L. I.  
 W. H. Hassinger, Theta, Pittsburgh, Penna.  
 E. R. Zahm, Zeta, Lancaster, Penna.  
 Grant Barnitz, Omega, Carlisle, Penna.  
 Frank B. Wilson, Upsilon, New York City.  
 W. H. Shepherd, Upsilon, New York City.  
 James Cavanaugh, Rho, Easton, Penna.

William H. Fox, Omicron, New York City.  
 C. S. Black, Delta, Jersey City.  
 Dr. J. B. Heller, Rho, Easton, Penna.  
 Walter Kipp, Delta, Jersey City.  
 John Aycrigg, Delta, Passaic, N. J.  
 L. M. Fine, Rho, Easton, Penna.  
 E. R. Leavitt, Psi, New York City.  
 H. C. Stryker, Delta, Minneapolis, Minn.  
 H. S. Cavanaugh, Rho, Easton, Penna.  
 H. M. Pcten, Delta, Newark, N. J.  
 A. E. Rutherford, Delta, New York City.  
 T. A. Mandeville, Delta, Newark, N. J.  
 G. G. Hood, Psi, Philadelphia.  
 F. J. Stevens, Upsilon, New York City.  
 Irving Burdick, Delta, Brooklyn.  
 J. H. Ballantine, Mu, Newark, N. J.  
 Wm. Aumack, Delta, Toms River, N. J.  
 Dr. Sam Long, Omega, New Brunswick, N. J.  
 James A. Turnbull, Mu, Newark, N. J.  
 James Bishop, Delta, New Brunswick, N. J.  
 Carl A. Raht, Xi, New York City.  
 S. C. Smith, Rho, Phillipsburg, Penna.  
 C. H. Semple, Rho, Easton, Penna.  
 A. R. Fernday, Rho, Easton, Penna.  
 J. P. Wall, New York City.  
 R. A. Larned, Delta, Newton, N. J.  
 W. O. Wilkes, Pi, Nashville, Tenn.  
 J. M. Magher, Omicron, Brick Church, N. J.  
 F. A. Jones, Omicron, Newark, N. J.

#### THE AMENDMENTS.

In conformity with the unanimous report of the committee appointed at the Albany Convention for the purpose of thoroughly revising the written law, some important amendments were agreed upon, the value of which cannot fail to be felt in the future.

The report of the committee embodied the various changes which had been made during the course of many years, rendering the whole law more consistent with such changes, and more harmonious as a whole.

It was also the object of the committee to separate more completely the various divisions of the fraternity government, so as to render any confusion impossible.

This thorough digesting and systematizing of our laws will be of great value to chapter officers in particular, as it will be much easier in the future to ascertain just what is required than formerly, when it was never quite certain whose particular duty it was to perform a certain act, or if a particular provision contained all the law on that subject. For example, Art. VII., Section 16, made it the duty of the *chapters* to do a certain thing; under the new order, this is made the duty of the *Zetas*, and everybody else goes quietly about his business as if nothing had happened, and there is no hard feeling about the matter.

The fraternity has much cause for self-congratulation that when the revision goes into full effect, the execution of the law will be entrusted to an officer fitted by training and experience to answer the many new questions which will doubtless present themselves.

#### THE DINNER.

What shall one say on this subject? What can be said that has not been said countless times heretofore? This last Convention feast at the Windsor partook of all those characteristics which have made a hearty success of former gastronomic ventures. The fellowship, the songs, the stories, the speeches, the old men, the young men, the scarlet and blue—all was the same old story. Yet it had its variations, and as the eighty-five men lingeringly passed out in the “wee sma’” they felt that in some ways it had certainly surpassed all prior efforts. The dinner was of a character to suit the elegant place where it was given. The programmes were on blue board with blue fringe, the tablets being tied with scarlet ribbon. A gold raised badge ornamented the cover. Inside was found a long menu, and the list of toasts with the songs to be sung, printed in full.

The Grand Officers and “toast men” were seated across the head of the double tables, whilst the remainder gathered according to natural affinities down the long sides. “Doc” Heller, Coxe, Bishop, “Sam” Long, Wilson and Sutphen formed centres of hilarious groups, while Fine beamed about serenely from several sides.

When duty had been faithfully performed toward the "art cuisine," Brother Powell quelled the loud-resounding din by announcing the good old

"Come, brothers all, and let us sing,"

and right heartily did they sing. The first toast, CHI PHI,

"'Tis a glorious bond of friendship,  
A love which cannot die,"

was to have been acknowledged by Dr. George H. Hopkins (Upsilon, '62), of Brooklyn, N. Y., but a lengthy telegram was received from him stating that professional business detained him, and wishing the accustomed good cheer of a Chi Phi dinner. The response was then made by Brother Powell in his usual spirited manner, although necessarily impromptu.

After a new song, "Loudly, Proudly," Brother H. S. Cavanaugh (Pho '79), of Easton, Pa., responded to the toast, "The Scarlet and Blue,"

"And nothing on earth can e'er sever  
The sons of the Scarlet and Blue."

The natural wit and eloquence of Brother Cavanaugh were fully displayed, and his enthusiastic listeners threatened a total annihilation of the walls by their applause. His transition from the national flag to the subject of his toast will long be remembered. Suffice it to say that he is the orator chosen for the next Convention.

"Gather, Brothers of Chi Phi," rang out in a manner calculated to open the eyes of the listening waiters. Some of the men present had learned it in places far remote, and some in years long gone by, yet its power was visible on all present, and fully reaffirmed its title of "the old stand-by." Prior to the last stanza the toast-master announced

OUR DEAD.

"Yes, we shall meet again, and sweet will be the meeting  
When brothers gone before extend a Chi Phi greeting."

The response being silence, all standing, the song was afterwards continued with the subdued feeling of reverence for the departed.



## OUR ALUMNI BROTHERS.

" Yes, we love the bonds fraternal ;  
 May they never die,  
 While a brother lives to guard them  
 And to love Chi Phi."

Brother Samuel Long (Omega, '71), a well-known physician of New Brunswick, N. J., had been chosen to respond, and he did it in a way which more bespoke the law than the medicine. Fourteen years had evidently done little to cool his ardor for the old days. Then came the song, " Come, Brothers, Gather Round this Board," followed by Brother Wm. F. D. Crane (Mu, '87) in response to

## OUR ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

" Our hopes we breathe in common,  
 Our prayers as one ascend ;  
 Our wishes are in union,  
 Our fates together blend."

The speaker ably represented the active members. Then, after the " Vive l'Amour," came

## THE FUTURE.

" Ours be it to rear a fabric  
 Far beyond the sky."

In the absence of Rev. Asher Anderson, the choice for speaker fell upon Walter S. Lefevre (Alpha) of Minneapolis, Minn. His happy manner and earnestness gave him an attentive and certainly enthusiastic audience.

The last regular toast was

## WOMAN.

" For us no little part  
 Plays the bright sparkle in HER eye  
 Of whom we now are thinking."

Responded to by Ed. S. Sparks (Iota), of Columbus, Ohio.

Following the regular programme, there came a demand for " Fine! Fine !" and Luther M. (Rho, '76), of Easton, Pa., aroused the boys in his usual way. Dr. J. B. Heller (Rho, '74.) also of Easton, was brought out from his self-retirement and compelled to make a speech, and then B. Keith (Psi, '80), of New York City, had to make his bow. He was followed

by A. Chester Moss (Ohio Psi, '65), of Sandusky, Ohio, who told, in a very interesting manner, how it was "just twenty years ago." He was supposed to be the patriarch of the company, until Frank B. Wilson (Upsilon, '64), of New York City, showed that he had preceded Brother Moss by one year. Brother Wilson, being "just of age," made his maiden speech in good style. Of course, James Bishop (Delta, '70), of the United States Navy, was brought out by the boys and compelled, perforce, to address them. He did it in his peculiar manner, and his saying will long be rehearsed around the lodge-room fire as one of the standard jokes.

As the assembly lingeringly passed out the doors and gave the hand-clasp in good-by, for years, perhaps forever, it was with a feeling of joy that the reunion had been so pleasant, and sadness that it was over so soon. There were many "give-my-love-to's," and "I'll-see-you-agains," as they separated—some to be fulfilled, many not. Yet, whether or not those men are ever permitted to sit at another fraternity board, the present one will contribute no small fraction toward building up that separate part of one's existence so well known as "the secret life."

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#### OPEN LETTER.

DEAR BROTHER:

Your favor of the 2d inst. is at hand. I shall be very glad to see a copy of the QUARTERLY as you propose, and think that I will then have you add my name to your subscription list. Among the Chi Phis in Chicago are H. H. Buckley (Xi), President Pullman Shirt Company, 87 Market street; J. H. Holbert (Psi), of Barrett & Holbert, 188 South Water street; George E. Smith (Kappa), College of Physicians and Surgeons; Daniel Martin (Phi), Superintendent of Schools, Pullman, Ill.; Irvin Miller (Xi), Ashland Block, Chicago. There is a young lawyer, named H. E. Bartholemew (Zeta), at 128 Clark street, Chicago; Sage W. Schuyler (Xi), 135 Randolph street, Chicago.

I think there are two or three others whose names I cannot now recall. Yours fraternally,

E. L. THURSTON (Kappa),

CHICAGO, Ill., December 4, 1885. 53 Dearborn Street.

## Editorial Department.

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AGAIN is the QUARTERLY entrusted to the soil of a region foreign to the scene of her early growth ; whether wisely or not, the progress of the year alone can tell. In assuming control for Volume XI., the writer feels a determination to improve the publication, both by additional effort and by bringing to his aid the experience of the past year. To these he would earnestly solicit the addition of continued efforts upon the part of all the readers. A plain open fact confronts all of us at the outset. In order to have a magazine which shall be a credit to the fraternity, in order to keep pace with rival efforts, in order to make the publication what your pride wishes it to be, it must have support. You shall have one-half of all the actual working time of the editor, your shall have his accounts to examine at the end of the year, you shall have all that hard work can accomplish. Now, what will *you* do ?

“ WHY Louisville ? ” may be the question asked by many upon reading the place selected for next Convention. The last Convention held in the West was at Cincinnati, in 1879 ; in the South, Atlanta, 1882. It was felt that the large number of Alumni in these sections should be given another opportunity of attending, hence the selection of a city which is located centrally to both. Ohio has fully 275 Chi Phis ; Indiana, 50 and Kentucky 150. The Chi, Iota, Pi and Eta Chapters are within a few hours' ride of Louisville. The city contains a number of enthusiastic men, many of them from Theta, in whose hands the arrangements for the gathering are perfectly safe. The Falls City herself needs no introduction to one recalling her beautiful streets, her many attractive sights and her truly hospitable people. There is no reason why the next Convention should not be pre-eminently successful, and form a scene of reunions and meetings after long separations.

The editor desires to acknowledge the receipt of the Amherst *Olio* for 1885, and the University *Reporter* from the Uni-

versity of Georgia. Chi Phi appears well, as she always does, at Amherst, being represented in the leading movements of the institution. Eta holds two important places on the board of editors of the *Voice*.

It is the present intention to give in the next issue a brief review of the publications of members of this fraternity within the past few years. Several are now at hand, and we would be grateful for others, or data concerning them. "By their works ye shall know them."

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#### CHI PHI CHAKET.

Under this sub-head, whose name is intended to constantly recall the first attempt toward a Chi Phi periodical, will be placed a running *resume* of the fragments which accumulate on the editor's table. . . . Once more, who will donate or loan a copy of the *Chaket* to the QUARTERLY? Is there one still in existence? . . . The last Convention was undoubtedly surpassed in attendance only by the great gathering in Philadelphia, July 5, 1876. Compare these two with the Convention of the Northern Order at Geneva, N. Y., in 1867, with four delegates and seven visitors present. . . . Zetas, did it ever occur to you how easily you could comply with the official order of the Grand Zeta, to be found on the last page? A few hours' work would prevent your chapter being reported delinquent at the next Convention. . . . Hear that Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi contemplate issuing new and very elaborate catalogues. If a catalogue is intended to be used as a guide-book in hunting up other members, rather than to point out that Helter Skelter who was recently appointed to Boorioboolagha is an Alpha Omega Eureka, is it not possible that their size and liability to injury may be detrimental to such use? . . . Less than ten men have been initiated at Ohio Wesleyan University this year, although there are six fraternities there. There are 67 fraternity men. . . . A Delta Tau Delta correspondent is authority for the statement that there are 144 men in the fra-

ternity circle proper at the University of Michigan, beside the "unrecognizables," such as Sigma Chi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Alpha, etc. Psi Upsilon has 30. . . . Emory College (Gamma) reports an increased attendance and revival of general fraternity spirit. The prospects of the Southern colleges must necessarily brighten as the country assumes its former prosperity. . . . Bans have been placed upon fraternities at the Virginia Military Institute, and removed at the University of Alabama. . . . Delta Kappa Epsilon, who recently placed a chapter in Central University, Kentucky (do you recall the name?), reports a wonderful growth of the institution, and congratulates itself on securing a chapter there. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu are also represented. . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently created a council of five members to whom was given the total executive power formerly vested in a Grand Chapter. Very few fraternities have the old chapter form of government left. . . . The Delta Kappa Epsilon club rooms in New York City are said to be marvels of beauty. The Convention goes there next year. . . . Washington and Lee University reports a dearth of Greek work really alarming to the chapters there. . . . There are eight fraternities in the University of Georgia. It may soon come to a survival of the fittest. Alpha Tau Omega reports it as "becoming rather crowded." . . . Psi Upsilon means (according to their journal) "a hearty, whole-souled, high-toned gentleman." . . . The clipping on "Ohio Colleges," in the Exchange Department, is interesting, because the Kenyon Psi was the first link to be added to the Northern or Hobart chain. The college now has more chapters than she can sustain. It keeps Delta Tau Delta busy denying that she is about to withdraw from the institution. She had two members at last report, and Delta Kappa Epsilon four. . . . What has become of that fond desire to be a "National" fraternity which so crazed some of the Greeks not long since? Are there to be only Conservatives hereafter? Has the all-devouring spirit of the Liberal been fully satisfied? Has he really attained or desisted from coveting the earth? . . . The fra-

ternities at Vanderbilt are working upon an annual. . . . The College of the City of New York contains Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Delta Chi and Phi Delta Theta. These contrary to the impression that fraternities do not thrive in large cities. . . . Kappa Sigma established four new chapters during November. Locations not yet known. . . . If Zetas did but know how much labor could be saved the editor, they would never fail to use legal cap paper, write on one side only, and place the same heading to their letter which appears in the magazine.



“Secrecy is the chastity of friendship.—Taylor.

## Exchange Department.

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The readers of the QUARTERLY will be pleased to hear that Brother M. L. Zweizig (Beta, '77), has consented to take charge of this Department, beginning with the next number. His long and useful connection with the magazine, heretofore, warrants a full and interesting scope of news for each issue.

Fraternity journalism has reached no small proportions, as witness the following list:

*The Star and Crescent* of Alpha Delta Phi, *The Alpha Tau Omega Palm*, *Theta Beta Theta Pi*, *The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*, *The Crescent* of Delta Tau Delta, *The Delta Upsilon Quarterly*, *The Zeta Psi Monthly*, *The Shield* of Theta Delta Chi, *The Kappa Alpha Magazine* (Southern Order), *The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record*, *The Delta* of Sigma Nu, *The Sigma Chi*, *The Phi Gamma Delta*, *The Phi Delta Theta Scroll*, *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi, *THE CHI PHI QUARTERLY*, *The Purple and Gold*

of Chi Psi and *The Diamond* of Psi Upsilon, *The Kappa Sigma Quarterly*. The ladies' societies publish *The Anchora* of Delta Gamma, *The Kappr Alpha Theta*, *The Golden Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and *The Arrow* of the I. C. Sorosis.

The following is taken from an exchange. Might not the plan be tried by others?

Our meetings are held on Saturday evening of each week, and are attended with great interest. The entertainment is furnished by some Brother previously appointed, who is at liberty to introduce what he pleases, provided it is within the bounds of chapter propriety. He may call upon any or all of the boys to help in executing his programme. Our aim is to give different brethren a chance to lead and arrange the entertainments, and thus to vary the monotony of the usual custom. Each gives us something new, and each has a chance to introduce his specialty. All are entertained and benefited, and look forward to each succeeding meeting with expectancy.

From a lengthy article in the *Phi Delta Theta Scroll*, on Ohio colleges, we clip:

In 1835 the fraternity system was introduced into Ohio, when  $\Lambda \Delta \phi$  placed her second chapter at Miami. Prior to 1835 Greek letter societies were unknown outside of Union and Hamilton Colleges, N. Y. In that year  $\kappa \Lambda$  entered Williams, in Massachusetts, followed in 1834 by  $\Sigma \phi$ . Ohio was the third State to shelter the Greeks, and at the time there were but a total of eight chapters in existence.

Thus we see that the fraternity system is more venerable in the Buckeye than in most Eastern States.

Two other fraternities were founded in the State, and they, too, sprang up at Miami, the mother of the system in the West. These were  $\phi \Delta \theta$ , in 1848; and later, in 1855,  $\Sigma \chi$ , whose founders, six in number, withdrew from the Chapter of  $\Delta \kappa \epsilon$ , which had been established there in '52.

In 1854 and 1860,  $\theta \Delta \chi$  and  $\psi \gamma$ , respectively, entered Kenyon. Until the opening of the war these were the only fraternities represented in the State, although in '55  $\phi \Gamma \Delta$ , founded at Jefferson (now Washington and Jefferson) College, Pennsylvania, placed her fifth chapter at Marietta College; but it suspended almost immediately, and was not revived until '79.

During and since the war others have entered the field and garrisoned themselves in the different institutions. Of the seventy chapters established, nearly sixty are active. Among these are seven chapters representing the ladies fraternities,  $\kappa \kappa \Gamma$  (2),  $\kappa \Lambda \theta$  (2), and  $\Delta \Gamma$  (3);



two prosperous locals,  $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$  and  $\Lambda F$ , at Marietta, and two chapters of the Sophomore Society  $\Theta N E$ .

Of Western fraternities all are represented save  $\Phi K \Sigma$ . Of these  $B \Theta \Pi$  has seven chapters,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  six,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$  six,  $\Delta \Gamma \Delta$  six,  $\Sigma X$  four, and  $\Phi K \Upsilon$  four; of Eastern,  $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$  has two,  $\Delta K E$  two,  $\Theta \Delta X$  one,  $\Upsilon \Upsilon$  one,  $Z \Upsilon$  one;  $X \Phi$ , of mingled, Northern, Eastern and Southern origin, two, from the South,  $\Lambda T \Omega$  two,  $\Sigma A E$  one.  $X \Phi$ , established at Kenyon in '61, has, since '66, existed there only as a tradition."

In giving reasons for entering Central University, Kentucky, the General Council of Phi Delta Theta (which has the optional right of issuing charters) expresses this policy:

"We have held during our administration to two classes of standards in considering applications for charters. First, those from institutions of unquestioned standing and reputation. Second, those from institutions of less eminence, but which, in our opinion, made up after careful and thorough examination of the case, evidence a bright future. Where our estimate is correctly formed, these chapters must be all the more healthy for a gradual and symmetrical growth with the institution. Of course, in either case personal merit of the applicants is dominant. If a rigid conservatism would confine us to the first of these classes, the liberal progressive spirit which has ever characterized our order looks into the future, and embraces the second. Our very position as a national fraternity prevents us from clinging to any *one* section of country, or even to any rigid caste of institution. Only where we secure the best in *every* State will we be truly national."

*The Kappa Sigma Quarterly*, a journal of the fraternity of that name, is the latest aspirant to supply a "long-felt want," published at Wytheville, Va. As a frontispiece is given a steel engraving of Jefferson Davis, a member of the organization. A sketch of his life, a poem on the duty of young men in the South, and a story, give the number no little literary importance. Eleven chapters are named without giving their location, and chapter letters are present from University of the South, Tennessee; Perdue University, Indiana (sub-rosa); Hampden Sidney College, Virginia; Emory, Virginia, (sub-rosa); Vanderbilt University, Tennessee; and North Georgia Agricultural College, Georgia. They are wrestling with the catalogue problem.

Alpha Tau Omega wants a song-book, and the chief singer gives this recipe for tickling the muse:

"Now, my dear brothers, it is not such a difficult matter to write a

song. I have written thirty-seven; such as they are, out of the sixty that I now have, with good prospects that I will have twenty more to write; and I did not find it much harder at last than when I began. I go about it in this way: I select my tune first; then I decide what I want to sing about; then I sing. For example, I take the tune "Beulah Land." Now I decide to sing about the "Success of a Α Τ Ω," but some one has used the word "success" before, so I say the "Realm of Α Τ Ω," and then I sing what you will find on the first page of this number of *The Palm*. There is no difficulty about it."

Here is the result:

Our Order once was young and small,  
And lived within *one* Chapter Hall;  
But now she's old and very strong,  
For thousands now to her belong.

CHORUS—Oh, Α Τ Ω, dear Α Τ Ω.

'Tis sweet thy secret joys to know,  
But sweeter far t'obey the law  
That governs thee, fair Alpha Tau,  
And causes thee abreast to stand,  
With all thy *Rivals* in the land.

Our fame has spread o'er all the States,  
For which our *Rivals* blame the "Fates,"  
But we pronounce them "off their base,"  
Since *wisdom* ruled in every case.

CHORUS—Oh, Α Τ Ω, etc.

Of course we still have work to do,  
But the "toughest times" have been "pulled through,"  
And now each *Alien* greatly longs  
To ride our "*Goat*" and sing our songs.

CHORUS—Oh, Α Τ Ω, etc.

Extract from Convention address before Delta Tau Delta,  
by President William W. Cook:

I speak not now of a few college fraternities—fortunately few—which neither recognize nor perform their mission. Little can be said in their favor. They have false requisites; false ideas of fraternity work; and false notions of what the outside world expect and require of college graduates. To be one of their number, you must be a man of wealth, or of high social position—things that pertain not to yourself, but to your parentage. The sterling qualities of the mind and heart are of little consequence within their ranks, and are not congenial company, unless it be by the doctrine of opposites. Strange ideas prevail within their halls as to the purposes of their organization. To be a hard-working, consci-

entious student is a disgrace. But to be absent from the class-room ; to finish the course with the smallest possible amount of labor ; to use keys and translations ; to resort to trickery and deceit ; to have five hours of leisure for one hour of work,—this, with them, is brilliant and commendable. The ideal member is he who can practice these arts with the greatest perfection and success. College life is looked upon as a pastime and play-day. Self-enjoyment, indolence and ease is the beginning. Dissipation, vice and ruin is the end. Between these two lies a whole cohort of evils, selfishness, meanness, arrogance and sacrifice of all that is great and good and noble and pure, for that which blooms to-day and withers to-morrow. All along the shores of the stream of their latter-day existence are found young lives blighted ; fair hopes withered ; ambitions deadened, and talent undirected. Such fraternities arouse, deserve and receive only contempt and indignation. Their graduate is looked upon as a college snob. He is a strange compound of conceit, superciliousness, ignorance and pretension. Ten years convince him that the times are out of joint, and that the world is awry. His misspent college days have been to him a curse. Generally he sinks into mediocrity, never to emerge. Sometimes a sadder scene is enacted, and dissipated habits drag their victim down to ruin and an untimely end.

$\Phi \Delta \theta$  glories in the possession of the only lady who was ever initiated into a male Greek Letter Fraternity. The lady in question is Miss Kate Carothers, A. B., who graduated in 1874, at the Mary Sharpe College, Winchester, Tenn., and also from the New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Carothers was elected in recognition of valuable services rendered in re-establishing the Mississippi Alpha  $\Phi \Delta \theta$ , at the University of Mississippi, in 1881.—*Crescent*.



## Correspondence Department.

NAME.	INSTITUTION.	ZETA.	ADDRESS.
<i>Alpha,</i>	University of Virginia,	John B. Minor,	University of Va., Va.
<i>Beta,</i>	Harvard University,	Lloyd McK. Garrison,	Cambridge, Mass. 23 Holyoke House.
<i>Gamma,</i>	Emory College,	B. B. McClain,	Oxford, Ga.
<i>Delta,</i>	Rutgers College,	T. A. Stoddart,	N. Brunswick, N. J., Box 230.
<i>Epsilon,</i>	Hampden-Sidney College,	Jos. I. Vance,	Hampden-Sidney, Va.
<i>Zeta,</i>	Franklin and Marshall College	G. M. Hoover,	Lancaster, Pa.
<i>Eta,</i>	University of Georgia,	F. C. Block,	Athens, Ga., U. of Ga.
<i>Theta,</i>	Troy Polytechnic Institute,	A. L. Himmelwright,	Troy, N. Y., x ☉ House.
<i>Iota,</i>	Ohio State University,	W. A. Connell,	Columbus, O., 91 Star Av.
<i>Kappa,</i>	Brown University,	C. H. McIntire,	Providence, R. I.
<i>Lambda,</i>	University of California,	G. B. Moulder,	Berkeley, Cal., x ☉ Box.
<i>Mu,</i>	Stevens Institute,	Thos. Taylor, Jr.,	Hoboken, N. J., 12 8th St.
<i>Omicron,</i>	Yale College,	John M. Blakely,	New Haven, Conn., 46 Elm St.
<i>Pi,</i>	Vanderbilt University,	Jas. Handy Moore,	Nashville, Tenn., West End Ave.
<i>Rho,</i>	Lafayette College,	W. H. Frantz,	Easton, Pa.
<i>Sigma,</i>	Wofford College,	W. L. Weber,	Spartanburg, S. C., Box 126.
<i>Phi,</i>	Amherst College,	Barry Bulkly,	Amherst, Mass., Box 717.
<i>Chi,</i>	Ohio Wesleyan University,	S. L. Zurmehly,	Delaware, Ohio.
<i>Psi,</i>	Lehigh University,	M. A. DeW. Howe, Jr.,	South Bethlehem, Pa.
<i>Omega,</i>	Dickinson College,	Eugene Chaney,	Carlisle, Pa.
<i>Alph (ALUMNI),</i>	No. 55 St. Paul St.,	H. Stockbridge, Jr.,	Baltimore, Md.
<i>Beth (ALUMNI),</i>	No. 44 Broadway,	J. Howard Cromwell,	New York, N. Y.
<i>Vaw ALUMNI),</i>	Opp. City Hall,	Chas. L. Hine,	Washington, D. C.

## ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA.

1859.

CHAS. CATLETT (Γ).

E. M. MOORE (A).

We ought to offer a very humble apology to the editor of the QUARTERLY for not having sent in our letter for the October number, but the fact is that the Zeta was not appointed until the beginning of this session, and therefore he is not to blame for the omission. We have just been reading with dismay his cutting sarcasm directed against the other delinquent chapters, and don't know what will happen unless they do better in future. . . . We started our triumphant career with a chosen few, who, with the aid of our goats, will give us the first place, or if not the first, one equal to that occupied by any other fraternity in the University. . . . The first victim to the wrath of "Old Billy" was Percy H. Walker, of Huntsville, Alabama; "Deiude" Archie Harrison, of Virginia; and last in enumeration, but by no means last in importance, E. M. Braxton, of Fredericksburg, Va. We have one other man pledged to join us in about a week, and two or three more in view. . . . I suppose I should make some mention of the last month's chapter life of last year. . . . We carried off no degrees, but only because we were applying for none. A great many graduates in the different schools claimed Chi Phi as their mistress, and I think she fully kept her position among the other fraternities here. The fraternities here of most importance, given in order according to their present strength, are Φ K Ψ, Δ K E, Σ X, A T Ω, Φ Δ Θ. After these their relative position is hard to trace. . . . Alpha holds her own and has bright prospects for the ensuing year.

## PERSONAES.

Under this head we will have to use a great deal of space, I am sorry to say, because our alumni were increased last year by five or six of Alpha's most worthy sons.

Brother Daniel B. Henderson, of Hancock, Md., has decided "to go to work and scratch for a living" out in Kansas City, whither he has repaired. We wish thee all the success in the world, Brother Dan, and only hope you will very soon find some one willing to help you scratch.

Brother C. W. Bain has gone down to Savannah, "to teach the young idea how to shoot," at which we hope he will succeed.

Brother Robt. M. Ward has hung out his shingle in his native town of Winchester, Virginia, where he lies in wait for the unwary client. Bob, we hope soon to hear of your success in your cow case.

Brother Arthur Lefevre is in business in Baltimore, or at least was when last heard from.

Brother "King Cole" is also teaching in Bedford County, Virginia, and we hope to have him back with us once more next year.

Brother C. B. Wallace, has gone down to Charleston, S. C., where a letter directed to Prof. C. B. Wallace, M. A., Principal, will reach him without fail. Good luck to thee, "Old Sorrel Top," and may kind heaven bless thee.

Brother T. T. Powell has been teaching for the last year, and is still at Ellicott City, near Baltimore. We hear that he expects to come back to the University next year, and we are living in that hope.

Two of Alpha's boys have taken unto themselves during the vacation "better halves," as the ladies say; but "that remains to be seen," according to the experience of some of their older brothers. These two erring brothers are W. C. Marshall, of Fauquier County, Virginia, and W. H. Echols, of Huntsville, Ala.

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GAMMA—EMORY COLLEGE, OXFORD, GA.

1869.

F. S. JOHNSTON (Γ).

W. R. JOHNSTON (Α).

It is a great regret to us that Gamma's communication for the November QUARTERLY failed to reach the editor. It contained a full description of our last banquet, and of the laurels that Chi Phis won last commencement. Suffice it to say that "Gamma's Sixteenth Annual Banquet" was a complete success in every respect. . . . Our boys did some good work last vacation among boys who were to enter college this fall. So, when the term opened, we knew who should be rushed. The consequence was that ten of the best new boys were safely landed on the happy shores of Chi Phi's realm by "old hircus." . . . Since Gamma's great acquisitions it is universally conceded that Chi Phi has the choice of Greek letter fraternities here. The rush was between seven fraternities this year, hence was never more interesting to an old participant. . . . Notwithstanding this great rush, Chi Phi had better luck than for several years, and ended at the van with more than a triple share. . . . We prided ourselves on Brother W. R. Johnston's loyalty, enthusiasm and immense love for the fraternity, and thought it intense as possible; but since his trip to the Convention it has been a thousand times intensified, and these things being contagious are permeating the whole club. . . . We extend our sincere thanks to Brother J. P. Wall, Jr., for the great interest he manifested in Gamma as delegate to the Convention. We heartily commend Brother Wall to our Northern brothers as a true and loyal Chi Phi, and as a man whose acquaintance is worth cultivating. He is at Columbia Law School, New York City. . . . Chi Phis here are noted for their brotherly love and their interest in each other.

PERSONALS.

Rev. J. W. Lee, '74, was appointed pastor of Trinity Church, in Atlanta, by the last North Georgia Conference. This is one of the high-

est appointments at the bestowal of the Conference. Brother Lee has an enviable reputation as an orator and lecturer. He was Alumni Orator at Emory last commencement.

Rev. A. G. Wordlon was transferred from the Virginia to the North Georgia Conference.

Col. W. B. Hill (H) was Commencement Orator here last commencement. This is the highest position awarded here.

L. H. Lowe, '82, is in the drug business in Atlanta.

W. P. Hill, Esq., '83, is a rising young lawyer in Atlanta.

W. B. Burke, '83, will join the South Georgia Conference at the next session.

W. M. Grogan, '84, is winning fame in the journalistic world. He is editor of the *Elberton Leader*.

Gamma Chapter has thirteen sons in the North Georgia Conference.

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DELTA—RUTGERS COLLEGE, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

1867.

J. A. VANDER POEL (Γ).

PENNINGTON RANNEY (A).

Since last the QUARTERLY heard from Delta, we have undergone some changes. Our former suite of rooms, although very comfortable, were rather inaccessible, and, thinking it would be to our advantage to be located in a more central locality, we decided to move. We are now situated within two minutes' walk of the depot, and our apartments are, we think, equal to any in town. We should be delighted to welcome any wandering brothers to our new quarters at any time. Nor have we been idle in respect to that very essential operation called "rushing"; and, as a result of our labors, we can point to five new brothers who have gallantly bestridden old Capricornus! They are, Brothers Shcenck, Myers, Tait and Oishi, of '89, and J. A. Vander Poel, Special Chemist. We also have one or two more men "in tow."

PERSONALS.

Rev. Asher Anderson, '70, has been compelled to leave his charge, at Passaic, N. J., and remove to the South on account of illness in his family.

Chas. N. Ironside, '81, expects shortly to come East and accept an attorneyship offered to him in New York City.

Martin W. Lane, '81, has just swung out his shingle as an attorney-at law in Somerville, N. J. We wish him every success.

W. C. Clark, '82, is to be congratulated. On the 24th inst. he was married to Miss Mary Kinney, daughter of the proprietor of the *Newark Advertiser*. It was one of the most fashionable weddings held in Newark for some time. The happy pair will spend some time in Scotland. We wish "Scottie" and his bride *bon voyage*.

Harry M. Peters, '83, expects to go up for his law examination in January. We wish *him* success likewise.

F. T. Ward, '83, is engaged in the jewelry business in Maiden Lane, New York City.

A. E. Skinner, '83, who was obliged to leave Columbia Law School on account of trouble with his eyes, hopes soon to be able to prosecute his studies again.

George William Hart, Jr., '85, is studying law with Howard McSherry, Esq., of this city.

R. A. Learned, '85, has retired to the wilds of Sussex County, N. J., and is there industriously tilling the soil.

Ralph Strickland, '87, was with us for a few days lately. He hopes to return to college next year.

W. W. Batchelder, '87, has left us for family reasons. He hopes, however, to return next fall. He is now captain of the Ridgewood Foot Ball Club, of Albany, composed of college graduates, including Saxe, of Wesleyan, Scudder, of Rutgers, and other well-known players.

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EPSILON—HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE, HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, VA.

1867.

HARRY B. MOORE (Γ).

W. S. WOODWORTH (Α).

Epsilon now numbers seventeen members, and is, numerically, among the strongest clubs in college. Modesty forbids our mentioning her strength in other directions. . . . At our last meeting we "miscellanied" in the shape of an oyster supper. The success was so satisfactory that we voted a frequent recurrence. . . . One of the events of the season was a base ball match between the college and seminary nines. "Kiffies" played prominent positions on each nine. At the end of the tenth inning, the game was called on account of darkness, and the score found to be 2 to 2. There was the intensest excitement during the entire game, and some brilliant playing done on both sides. . . . Three weeks ago we had the pleasure of welcoming a new creature into the Greek world. It was a Chapter of Π Κ Α, and starts out with six men, under encouraging auspices. . . . A musical club is a prominent factor here at present. The "Kiffies" contribute a first tenor and a first bass. Our new brother, Barney, frequently discourses scientifically on the violin for our enjoyment. . . . McFaden has carried off the Sen. Orator's medal in the Union Society, and Wissner came out with flying colors as first honor man at last commencement. The boys say that "the country is not all settled yet." There are more such to follow.



## WHAT THEY SAY.

Davis says, "I like a full beard." Johnson says, "I prefer Greek to any man's daughter." Lancaster says, "I hold to celibacy." Leink says, "There is but one, I seek none other." McFaden says, "The jig's up." Moore says, "The Salmagundi find stray fowls scarce." Scott says, "Destiny calls me, I must on." Thompson says, "Her father suggested, and I retreated." Walton says, "The time draweth near, gentle Annie." Morton says, "Oysters on the shell." Woodworth says, "I never take any." Vance, J. A., says, "My friends, I'm mortgaged." Hartman says, "Xenophon was brilliant, but erratic." Barney says, "The most charming metre is 'meet'er' when the sun goes down." Watkins says, "I have passed through inquisitorial horrors." Alderson says, "A rainy day at a country store." Vance, J. I., says, "The life of a Zeta is a delusion and a snare."

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ZETA—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE, LANCASTER, Pa.

1854.

C. R. AUKENEY (T).

C. REESE EABY (A).

In addition to our four initiates, G. P. Stem, '86, of Beta, has entered college, making Zeta's number eleven. . . . Chi Phi has one representative, H. F. Dittmas, on the editorial staff of the *Oriflamme*. "Ditt" is the only Chi Phi in his class. . . . The fraternity circles here were greatly surprised to hear the misfortune of the Tau Chapter of the Deta Tau Delta. They stood well here, and were our only rivals. From the whisperings gathered, we are led to believe rather that they "bolted" the fraternity than that the general fraternity had any reason to take any such action as they did. Nevertheless, this will be a great advantage to us, leaving us without no worthy opposition. . . . A monument has lately been erected to the memory of Brother Hartman, '82, which attracts considerable attention, and of which one of the most striking characteristics is a large Chi Phi pin engraved on his left breast. The statue is a fine likeness of our departed brother. . . . Brother Leiby, '88, met with a painful accident while running on an icy pavement. He fell and sprained his knee, necessitating confinement to his room for some time. . . . Our most heartfelt sympathies are extended to Brother John S. Atlee in the bereavement he has sustained through the late loss of both his father and grandfather, who were both very eminent physicians. His grandfather, J. L. Atlee, M. D., LL. D., was one of the most eminent surgeons in America, and is quoted as authority on tumors. He was also, for a long time, lecturer on Anatomy in Frank- and Marshall.

## PERSONALS.

Brother A. Hassler, B, was lately admitted to the Lancaster County Bar, and has already quite a lucrative practice.

Brother H. N. Howell, '71, Ex-Chief of the Fire Department, is a happy father. It is a boy, and is H. N. Howell, Jr.

Brothers Zug and Barnitz, of Omega, spent a few days with us on their way home from Convention.

Brothers Salade, '85, and Norris, of the University of Pennsylvania, paid us a visit during their Thanksgiving vacation.

Brother H. W. Cremer stopped a few days with us on his return from Convention.

Brother J. R. Kauffman, '86, visited Omega; reports in glowing terms of the attention he received while there.

Brother N. D. Routins, '88, who was mentioned in the last report as not returning on account of ill health, is wintering in California.

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### In Memoriam.

J. WIRT FORNEY, '81.

WHEREAS, It has pleased God, in his all-wise providence, to remove by death our esteemed brother, J. Wirt Forney; and

WHEREAS, The Zeta Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity has sustained the loss of one who, as a member, has always displayed a deep interest in the welfare of the fraternity, and who, by his kindness of heart, won the respect and esteem of all who knew him; therefore, be it

*Resolved*, That we, the members of Zeta Chapter, do most sincerely regard the affliction upon his family as our affliction, and offer to them, as we we offer to all who enjoyed the acquaintance of our lamented brother, the assurance of our warm and abiding sympathy.

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to his family, and be entered on the records of the Chapter and be published in the CHI PHI QUARTERLY and *Hanover Herald*.

G. M. HOOVER,  
H. F. DITTMAS,  
J. R. KAUFFMAN,  
*Committee.*

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ETA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

1867.

C. F. RICE (Γ).

JNO. W. GRANT (Α).

At the opening of the University in October our chapter numbered ten men, but adhering to our old motto, that quality and not quantity constituted a good chapter, we were undaunted, and with the determination to preserve our good standing, while at the same time increase our membership with only the best men, we quietly viewed the new material. We have since added these new brothers, whom we cheer-

fully recommend to the members of the fraternity as men well worthy to wear the "scarlet and blue," and will make true and useful "Kiffies." On the night of October 15th, we had the severe misfortune of having our rooms very nearly destroyed by fire. By hard work, however, we managed to save most of our property, although the greater part was so badly damaged as to render it unfit for use. With the assistance of several of our Alumni, we are now comfortably situated in new quarters, where we bid fair to prosper as in the days of yore. . . . Eta was ably represented in the Convention by Brother C. F. Rice, who returned with glowing reports. . . . As the next Convention is to be held in Louisville, Eta hopes to be able to send on a large delegation.

## PERSONAL.

Brother H. C. Jackson, '69, one of our charter members, spent several weeks with us during November. He still feels a strong interest in the chapter and fraternity.

Brother F. R. Logan (N '72), has been in the city for some days in the interests of the Georgia Fence Company, of which he is the head.

Brother F. H. Milburn ('73), of New York, recently paid us a visit.

Brother Grogan (Γ '84), recently spent a few days here. He is a fine fellow, and an enthusiastic Chi Phi.

Brothers McDaniel and Fain are editors on the present staff of the *University Reporter*, and Brothers Grant, Rice and A. G. Cassels have been elected to serve on the incoming staff for next term.

Brother Slaton is president of the class of '86.

Brother W. J. Milner, '87, failed to return to college this year, but promises to join us next term.

## THETA—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

1878

H. H. MITCHELL (Γ).

B. A. STRIBLING (A).

More than half the winter term has elapsed, and Theta's men find themselves surrounded by mountains of work, which invariably loom up in the latter part of the term. We are laboring hard, however, and all indications go to show that we will be able to successfully surmount them. Save for an occasional visit of a brother, an initiation, or a birthday supper, the monotonous routine of alternate "boneing" and recitation has been almost unbroken. The rapidly approaching Christmas vacation will afford sufficient diversion, and all anticipate a royal time. . . . On October 10th, the R. W. Bruce, '89, of Pittsburgh, was formally acquainted with the wondrous powers of "Billy." The next victim whom "Billy" abducted was J. S. Molinere, '88, of Havana, Cuba, who succumbed to his alluring influence on November 28th. With the addition of these we now number 16, and have a larger membership than

any other fraternity represented here. . . . Brothers Morris and Horbach represented the "Kiffies" on the annual Senior metallurgical trip. It proved to be an enjoyable and beneficial occasion. The brothers brought with them numerous valuable and interesting specimens. . . . Brothers Touceda, Callery, Morris, Horbach, Gray, and Lewis attended the Convention, and reported a delightful time. The success of the Convention was in a great measure due to the excellent taste and foresight of the committee. They deserve our most sincere thanks.

## PERSONALS.

Brothers "Inde" Grove, W. H. Hassinger, Θ '83, and J. O. Stearns, Θ '83, spent a few days with us after convention.

Brother F. E. Dumm, X '83, dropped in on us for a few days in October.

Brother Irvine E. Comins, Φ '83, paid us a flying visit on October 24th.

Brother W. C. Ward, A '83, surprised us by a short visit on December 5th.

Brother Aycrigg, Θ '84, is engineer in charge of an extensive topographical survey, comprising parts of eastern Idaho and western Montana.

Brother D. W. McNaugher, Θ '85, is chemist for the Troy Iron and Steel Company.

Brother W. H. Bowen, M '85, spent Sunday, December 6th with us. He seems to like our favorite expression, "B. J."

Brothers Lowe, Θ '85, and Cunningham, Θ '85, are now constructing a branch road of Missouri Pacific Railroad, and have their headquarters at Lincoln, Neb.

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 IOTA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, COLUMBUS, O.

1883.

JOHN J. FITZPATRICK (Γ).

W. F. CHARTERS (A).

Since the last issue of the QUARTERLY Iota has been quite busy both in the addition of new men and in entertaining the old ones. . . . Five new brothers have been added within the past few weeks, which give us, at the present writing, a noble band of thirteen, fully capable of doing her part to forward fraternity life, spirit and union at O. S. U. . . . On the night of November 7th, Chi and Iota held a united annual banquet in this city. Many of the "old boys" were present, and after an elaborate menu, they told us of the early days of our noble Frat., of the manner in which they were introduced to his "Royal Highness." They tell us that the goat was not so rapid in those old days, and that they rode the whole night long before arriving at the sacred altar of the mysterious band. After the long series of interesting toasts was completed, the

parting "grip" was given, and the brothers dispersed, Thus ended the second annual banquet of Iota and the twelfth of Chi. . . . The quarterly reports from Iota are not, as a rule, very extensive, but rather than be wearisome, she prefers to listen to the older chapters. I must add, however, that she is in a very flourishing condition, and sends her best greeting to her sisters. . . . Of her initiates this year Iota can well be proud. The three brothers give her a start in the City of Columbus, not having before had one resident member. The University contains many good men from this city. The new members are representatives of prominent families, Brother Thurman being a grandson of Allen G. Thurman, the "red banana" veteran Democrat of Ohio; Brother Snyder is one of the leading men in gymnastic circles, holding the Franklin medal; and Brother Hurst comes well recommended. . . . Hurrah for Louisville! Iota will be there.

## PERSONAL.

Brother W. H. McKinney, '86, was present at our last spread. "Mac" is managing an extensive canning establishment near Morrow, O.

Brother H. H. Luccock, '88, is now attending Alleghany College, Meadville, Penn.

## LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, CAL.

1875.

H. B. RATHBONE (Γ).

GEORGE D. BOYD (A).

Once again the collegiate year begins, and we cast our eyes about for suitable Freshmen; and the class being quite small, renders this no easy matter. Before entering upon the events of the term, I must speak of the initiation of Brother Frank K. Lane, '86, which occurred at the close of the last term. He is one of the most promising men in his class, and has already, by his contributions to several Eastern periodicals and papers, obtained considerable distinction as a journalist. . . . Santa Cruz and Sacramento seem to have been the resting place, during the summer, of many of the brothers. The glorious Fourth of July was spent at Santa Cruz by Brothers Boyd, Vassault and De Lamater, '86, and Brothers Bosqui and Moulder, '88, while Brothers Boyd, Johnson and Bosqui later enjoyed the races and hot weather at the State Fair at Sacramento. . . . On the 17th of September our new year began, minus a "Prex.," but we have just received the welcome tidings of the election of Prof. E. S. Holden, of the University of Wisconsin, to fill the vacancy. He is a comparatively young man, and we sincerely hope he will bring with him new ideas and energy. . . . We have initiated five Freshmen, all representative men of their class, Charles Bonner, P. B. Thornton, R. Moore, J. H. Stockton and E. M. Norton. We have four men in view, with a good prospect of getting two of them.

## PERSONALS.

Brother F. J. Vassault, '79, is teaching school in Sonoma.

Brother E. S. Mezes, '84, is still continuing his post-graduate course here.

Brother C. H. Cook, '84, is at present at the Cooper Medical College where Brother Sanderson, also, spends much of his time.

Brother L. S. Vassault, '86, still holds up his end of the *Argonaut*

We are happy to announce the marriage of Brother Charles M. Coon, '81, to Miss Cassie Adams, a sister of Brother Will Adams, '81. The event took place at Menlo Park, October 20, 1885.

We have had the pleasure of a visit from Brother Leverett, of Beta Deuteron, who attended one of our meetings, saying that he would like very much to see a California "goat." He is Professor of Latin and Greek at the "Belmont School," a preparatory institution, conducted by our former President, William T. Reed.

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 MU—STEVENS INSTITUTE, HOBOKEN, N. J.

1883.

E. R. DAWSON (Γ).

M. C. BEARD (A).

When we returned this fall we were very sorry to learn that Brother George Ballantine was going to leave us to take a course in chemistry at Rutgers; however, we see him very often at meetings. We are sure he will render valuable assistance to Delta in every way. . . . Brother Firestone, of Iota, has joined the class of '87 here, and although we are sorry for our Iota brothers, we are very glad that we have had the good luck to get him, because he is very sociable, and his advice is always good. . . . We initiated into the mysteries Edward Jones Willis, of Richmond, Va., on the 9th of October, 1885. Brother Willis attended Richmond College for some time before entering '88 here. . . . The Freshman class is large and contains good material. We start by putting through one of its members next week. . . . Brother Firestone, alias "Fatty," al. Firebrick, is a 250-pounder, and plays on our foot-ball team. . . . Among us who hold offices are Brother Beard, Vice-President of the Athletic Association, Vice-President of '87, and an editor on the *Eccentric*, and Brother Taylor, Vice-President of '88, and Captain of '88 foot-ball team. . . . We see Brothers Keith (Psi) and Rutherford (Delta) nearly every meeting, and Brother Hedley (Psi) very often. . . . While traveling in South Carolina last summer, I met Brother B. W. Bodie, Trinity, at Leesville. He seemed well and hearty, and had a position on the railroad. . . . All the active members of M, besides one of our Alumni, were present at the Convention and banquet, and we had an immense time too. . . . It is so pleasant to see a name in the QUARTERLY, and know who the owner is and what he looks like. . . .

$\Delta T \Delta$  has taken in two men and has nine active men.  $\Sigma X$  has taken in one and has nine active men.  $\Theta \Xi$  has taken in six and has twelve active men.  $B \Theta \Pi$  has taken in two and has fifteen active members.  $X \Psi$  has taken in none and has eight active members.  $A T \Omega$  has taken in none and has one active member.  $X \Theta$  has taken in two and has ten active members, and has two pledged.

## PERSONALS.

Brother Beard is an editor on the *Eccentric*, and is chairman of the Board of Editors.

Brothers Frantz, P, and Rutherford,  $\Delta$  '82, visited us to-day.

Brothers W. H. Stokes,  $\Psi$ , and E. L. Dent,  $\tau M$  '84, stayed here with brothers Beard and Page during the Convention.

Brother Dent is going to enter the steam-heating business in Washington, D. C.

Brother Wm. J. Clark is studying at Bonn University, Germany.

Brother George R. Roberts graduated in '84, and is at 199 East 6th street, Topeka, Kansas.

Brother E. L. Dent, graduated in '84, and is at his home, 3101 U street, Washington, D. C.

## OMICRON.—SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

1877.

W. W. ATTERBURY ( $\Gamma$ ).

E. C. SHAW (A).

With three exceptions all the '86 and '87 brothers have returned this fall. Three of the incoming class have been added to our number, with every likelihood of several more. Our headquarters are at 389 Temple Street, the same as last year, where about half a dozen of the brothers have rooms and where we are glad to entertain any of the brothers who visit us. . . . It is an evidence of the constantly increasing popularity of "Sheff." that there is a steady gain in numbers of each successive Freshman class. This year the number is greater than ever before. . . . The sextennial of '79, which was held during commencement last spring, brought together a number of O's patriarchs, some of whom had not visited New Haven for a good long time. . . . Of our brothers who graduated last spring, Brother Wilson has entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City; Brother Judd is with the firm of H. C. Judd & Root, in Hartford, Conn.; Brother Meredith is in Xenia, Ohio; Brother Conner, '87, has secured a place in the University Glee Club. He has reason to be congratulated, for the position is a very pleasant one and also one for which a great many strive. . . . An exceptionally fine fall has rendered existence for us more than usually enjoyable, by affording abundant opportunities for out-door pursuits. As a consequence, tennis has been played, if possible, more than ever before, the courts at the Yale Field, for general use, being crowded

every afternoon, not to speak of the almost innumerable private courts around town. The intercollegiate tennis tournament was held here this fall, resulting in victory for Yale in both doubles and singles. Until Thanksgiving, when Yale played her last of the championship games, foot-ball practice was kept up. The Yale-Princeton game, which occurred here on November 21st, was probably the best attended and most widely interesting athletic event which has occurred in New Haven for several years. We lost the game in the end, but not, as we cannot help but think, through any fault in our team. For some days past advantage has been taken of the favorable weather to give the candidates for next year's crew some practice on the harbor. . . . Next in importance, in the average student mind, to the athletic matters, is, perhaps, the notice of President Porter's resignation, to take effect next spring. The announcement has given rise to considerable discussion regarding the prospects and future policy of the college, and as to how they should be affected by President Porter's successor. As candidates for the position the names of several men have been mentioned, among them perhaps most often that of Professor Timothy Dwight. . . . The two new buildings under way on the campus (Dwight Hall and Lawrence Dormitory) are nearly under roof, and of course will be a very welcome improvement when completed. . . . In regard to chapter life, there have been actually no occurrences sufficiently exciting to warrant their being mentioned. Several of the brothers beside the delegates attended the Convention, and a few went up to the annual initiation of Phi Chapter. . . . A list of the members of '85 Sheff. just published, with their present occupations, shows that all but three (3), in a class of seventy-one (71), have found employment. This is regarded as a very fine showing.

## PERSONALS.

Brother Lynde, '82, is making us a visit. He has lately been appointed to a position in Charity Hospital, New York.

Brother Skinner, '83, paid us a visit a short time ago. He is still engaged in the lumber business in Florida.

Brother Simpson, '83, was here for a short time at the opening of the term.

Brother Williams, Phi, '85, is taking a post-graduate course in "Sheff."

Brother Higley, '87, has entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.

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PI—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE, TENN.

1883.

J. W. SELLER (Γ).

H. N. SNYDER (Λ).

Pi was so unfortunate as to fail to fill her allotted space in the last QUARTERLY, which was due to the new Zeta's ignorance. He wrote his communication, and, instead of sending it to the editor of the QUAR-



TERLY, sent it to the Grand Alpha, who, he supposed, was both the head of the fraternity and of the fraternity organ. Apologies, however, are superfluous. . . . At the opening of the Vanderbilt, on the 15th of September, a much smaller number of brothers "rallied 'round the old flag" than was expected at the close of the last session, there being only eight present, J. W. Seller, W. J. Knott, N. T. Utley, A. B. George, H. W. Snyder, W. J. Pulley, E. L. Pulley, and J. H. Moore; but these were good soldiers and enthusiastic for the cause. . . . We were careful not allow our "enthusiasm to keep our prudence in leading strings," and patiently scrutinized the qualities of each "barbarian" who seemed to be worthy to become one of us; and we can safely say that we have not been disappointed in a single new initiate. . . . We have selected men who are popular with both faculty and students, and superior intellectually and socially. Our eight additions will be found in the list of initiates. . . . Our sister chapters stand indebted to us for swelling the ranks of Chi Phi with such efficient soldiers. We are proud of this year's record, but prouder of that of last. . . . Of the four medals for which we competed, on last Commencement, we succeeded in securing three, Brother Knott, of Toomsaba, Miss., taking the medal for declamation, and Brother Burrow those for Scripture reading and oratory. If our lucky stars do not desert us, we will see that, and raise it three by next Commencement. . . . Honors have already begun to pour in upon us. . . . Brother J. W. Seller will contend for the declamation medal in April next. Brother J. W. Knott will address the Literary Societies on the anniversary of Washington's birth, and Brother Utley has already participated in the annual "Thanksgiving Debate." . . . "Our hearts have been gladdened" by the announcement, though not official, that the next Convention will sit in Louisville, Ky. Welcome, brothers. We will endeavor to give you unmistakable evidence that Southern hospitality was not frozen in '65. . . . We have long hoped to have you near us, to weld closer the bond of brotherly affection, and we hail with joy the approaching fructification of our long delayed hopes. . . . Brookin Harding, '85, has a large law practice at his native town, and is attending to it faithfully. . . . Brothers Barrow and Tilly have joined the Halston, Tenn., Conference. Brother Tilly remained in Nashville all summer trying to summon up courage to leave us, and finally succeeded, "at the eleventh hour." . . . Tom Sharp is on a pleasure tour through the Southern States. . . . O. K. Boggess, '83, and W. B. Pusey are taking a course in the medical department in the Louisville, Ky., College, and are nobly upholding the reputation of Chi Phi. . . . A. B. George, after a year's absence, has again cast his lot with us. . . . W. B. Burk, '87, of Macon, Ga., is at home, "enjoying life like a gentleman." He had to leave us last year before the session closed on account of a hurt received in the gymnasium while endeavoring to do the "giant swing." . . . We hear, once in a while, vague rumors that W. A. Orr, '85,

is practicing his profession, law, out somewhere in Virginia. He has never communicated with any of us, hence the paucity of our information concerning him. . . . We very much regret the approaching departure of Brother J. W. Seller, of Versailles, Ky. He feels that the star of his destiny is hovering over a certain female college in Lexington, Mo., and cannot rest contented away from its benign influence.

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RHO—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, EASTON, PA.

1874.

C. E. SEITZ (Γ).

WARREN H. FRANTZ (A).

Owing to the fact that our last communication did not "connect," and failed to appear in the QUARTERLY, it may be well to briefly mention a few things concerning our banquet, etc., although the news may now appear rather stale. . . . The banquet—our twelfth—was held the 22d of last June, at the Server House, and was a great success in every particular. The menu was excellent, and our board was graced by the presence of a number of visiting brethren. The following were the toasts: "Chi Phi," L. M. Fine; "Our Shakespearian," Dr. B. Rush Field; "Rho," H. S. Cavanaugh; "History," W. H. Frantz; "Our '85 Men," R. F. Whitmer; "The Ladies," W. A. Hogg; "Our Future," C. E. Seitz. . . . The Freshman Class this year is not composed of particularly good fraternity material, and consequently our accessions have been few in number; but the men we have are up to all the requirements of Chi Phi. . . . Our delegates to the New York Convention were Warren H. Frantz and C. E. Seitz. Besides these quite a number of Rho men attended, including Brothers J. B. Heller, L. M. Fine, H. S. Cavanaugh, C. H. Semple and A. R. Ferriday. They all report having had an elegant time. . . . We have had pleasant visits during the term from all of the Psi brothers, and from Brothers Beard and Firestone, of Mu. . . . Our rooms have been still further beautified by presents from the ladies, and we can now boast, we think, of as pretty a reception room as can be found anywhere. . . . Fraternity matters are very quiet at Lafayette now, and the utmost harmony prevails among the different organizations.

PERSONALS.

Brother S. M. Fine, Esq., '76, is now editor of the Easton, Pa. *Daily Express*. He delivered the opening address at the annual meeting of the Northampton County Teachers' Institute, held at Easton, Pa., during Thanksgiving week. It was pronounced by the teachers to have been a very able effort, and the best address delivered before them for many years.

Brother A. W. McConnell, '81, has moved from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Chicago, Ill., where he is in the employ of the Pullman Palace Car Co.

Brother Grant S. Herring, '83, was married to Miss Emma Jones, of Bloomsburg, Pa. His address is "Care of Herring & Ikeler, Attorneys-at-Law, Bloomsburg, Pa."

Brother Fred. J. Grant, '83, is associate editor of the daily and weekly *Post Intelligencer* Seattle, Washington Territory.

Brother B. Rush Field, M. D., '84, who recently published his second edition of the "Medical Thoughts of Shakespeare," has been elected a member of the American Shakespearian Society.

Brother James J. Cavanaugh, '84, was married at St. Philip and St. James' Church, Phillipsburg, N. J., November 12th, 1885, to Miss Lottie M. Boyd, of Easton, Pa. Brother B. Rush Field, '84, was best man, and Brothers H. S. Cavanaugh '79, James M. Young '85, and Charles F. Seitz, '85, officiated as ushers.

Brother A. C. Overholt '84, is Secretary and Treasurer of the National Foundry and Pipe Works, at Scottsdale, Pa., and also President of the Natural Gas Company, at the same place.

Brother James M. Young, '85, through the retirement of his father from business, is now sole owner and proprietor of the Eastern Brass Works.

Brother R. F. Whitmer, '85, paid the boys a visit in November, and is the same old "kid" as of yore.

Brother John M. Stauffer, '87, is assistant cashier of the Scottsdale, Pa., National Bank.

Brother Ben B. Howell, '87, is in business in Uniontown, Pa.

Brother Charles R. Rhodenbough, '88, is shipping-clerk for a coal company at Jeanesville, Pa.

Brother Clarence H. Semple, '88, is still looking for something to turn up.

Brother W. Dosh Holloway is at home, Danville, Pa., and contemplates, we understand, studying pharmacy.

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SIGMA—WOFFORD COLLEGE, SPARTANBURG, S. C.

1871.

J. CHOICE EVINS (Γ).

WILLIAM L. WEBER (Α).

Sigma desires to report to the brotherhood the most unparalleled success, perhaps, in her prosperous career. October opened with but three of the dozen brothers of the past year returned—James O'Hara and Will L. Weber, of the Senior Class, and Choice Evins, of the Sophomore But, as the senior member of the faculty expressed it, they were as sensible fellows and fine boys as could be found in college, and Sigma was not apprehensive of the result. With the assistance of our numerous resident brothers, we were soon placed on our usual secure footing, and as the result desire to introduce, as worthy and loyal Chi Phis, seven new

men. . . . The Sub-Collegiate Department has been reorganized, limited, and regularly installed as a fifth college class, its members possessing all privileges of students ; among others, that of joining both literary and secret societies. . . . Cappa Alpha, our only rival in point of influence, though seldom so in choice of men, returned ten and initiated two, a so wonderfully conservative proceeding on her part, generally characterized as somewhat reckless in regard to numbers, as to suggest a suspicion of necessity and not choice. We are pleased to see this change, however, from whatever cause, since the other societies here represented have radically departed from all conservatism. . . . One of these, Chi Psi, has always been a favored rival, being noted in former years as exhibiting great care in her choice of men. For four or five years past she has possessed an extremely limited membership in point of numbers, but never has been so lax in her initiations as to lay herself open to the charge of seeking existence at any cost, or of desiring mere political power. She opened with four and has initiated some ten or more. A new society has blossomed forth with the approach of winter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a worthy society, elsewhere in the State, especially at the State College in Columbia and the Military Academy at Charleston. Its character here may be surmised from the fact that it proceeded at once to initiate indiscriminately some twenty-five of those who were "left," and its "capacious maw" is said to be still insatiate. . . . The standing of Sigma in college may be seen from a few statistics. Brother Ellerbé was elected Chief Marshal and Choice Evins, Soph. Marshal by the Calhoun Society. Ellerbé also received a high token of regard on the part of the faculty in being appointed Monitor of attendance in chapel. At the election of Annual Debaters by the Calhoun Society, Ellerbé was elected first position on first ballot ; a Chi Phi secured the second place, a Kap. the third ; and though the debaters are usually taken from the Junior Class, Brother Evins was handsomely elected to the fourth position, albeit but a Sophomore. . . . Brother Weber delivered the Anniversary Oration of the Calhoun Society in November, in an oration on Disraeli, pronounced by the Professor in English one of the most chaste and polished in structure ever delivered on our rostrum. Brother O'Hear received encomiums on all sides from his oration on the "Revocation of the Edict of Nantes," delivered on the occasion of the Senior exhibition. Sigma prides herself that her two Seniors cannot be matched in scholarship and popular appreciation by any in college. . . . Brother Evins is president of a Glee Club which has been organized, and of its twelve members, Sigma is the happy possessor of six. Brother Hodges has developed into a cornet player of some magnitude, and is quite an addition to the chapel services. Brother Mitchell is a skilled pianist, and Brother Evins' tenor voice is still the delight of his friends. Brother McGowan is the newhew of Judge Samuel McGowan, of the South Carolina Supreme Court, and Sigma has great hopes of her young son. Brother

Byers is a first cousin of "Brer," Petty, of '85 fame, and possesses all the sterling qualities of the latter; while Brother Bullock has merited all the ecomiums passed upon him by his fellow-townsmen, Brother Cobb. . . . One of the brothers caught a glimpse of Brother Charles W. Gray, '81, of Pennsylvania Psi, who passed through our town recently on his way North. He is proprietor of a hotel in Hendersonville, N. C., a neighboring summer resort. We are in hopes that he will find it possible to pay us a more extended visit on his return next spring. . . . The college sustained a severe loss in the death of the Hon. Simpson Bobo, of this city, president of the Board of Trustees, and a munificent patron besides, which occurred December 16th. He was the grandfather of Brother Howard Bobo, Carlisle, '85.

## PERSONALS.

The occasion of the Christmas holidays in our little city is the marriage of our bachelor brother, William Pinckney Irwin, '72, to Miss Ida Pyles, on December 29th. Sigma extends her best wishes.

Rev. H. F. Chrietzberg, '73, spent Christmas in our midst, and delivered a most effective sermon before the Methodist congregation. He will be stationed at Newberry, during the ensuing year.

Charles G. Dantzler, '75, member of the Legislature, was recently admitted to practice law by the Supreme Court of the State.

Sigma's sympathies are extended to Craig Twitty, '76, in the bereavement sustained by the loss of his father. We understand that Dr. Lionel Twitty was one of the early D. K. E.'s of Yale.

Rev. W. R. Richardson, '77, will preach at Columbia during 1886.

James K. Gilder, '77, has been heard from, and is a prosperous physician in Newberry, S. C.

Gabe C. Cannon, '82, has removed to Anderson, S. C., where he is still buying cotton for his Columbia house. We expect him with us Christmas.

John T. Green, '82, recently admitted to the bar, will practice his profession in Sumpter, S. C. Specer M. Rice, Jr., '83, is practicing in Union, S. C., and was successful with his first case.

John L. Weber, '82, of the Charleston *News and Courier* staff, recently paid us an enjoyable visit. He is still an enthusiastic Chi Phi.

Will G. Blake, '83, is teaching at Jonesville, Union County, S. C.;

George E. Means, '85, is studying medicine preparatory to a course in Charleston.

George W. Henneman, '86, was elected Chief Marshal by the Clariosophic Society of the South Carolina College at Columbia. He will parade at their December exercises.

Robert H. F. Chapman, '87, is merchandising in town, and is on hand, regularly, at our meetings with his genial countenance.

Claude S. Gibbs, '87, did not return, but is attending the South Western University, Georgetown, in his native State, Texas.

Frank B. Cobb, '88, has entered the drug business in Greenwood, S. C.

Will A. Massebeau, '88, our ex-K. A. brother, is teaching at Branchville, S. C., and will return next fall.

Thomas F. Wright, '88, is expected back after the Christmas holidays.

Arthur R. Heyward, '89, is attending Dr. Toomer Porter's famous school in Charleston.

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**In Memoriam.**

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JOSEPH A. GRIFFIN

was born December 24, 1866, and died June 5, 1885, at his home at Oxford, Ga.

Brother Griffin's illness was very brief, and we told him "good-bye" almost before we could realize that he was going. In the sweet springtime, and he so young and buoyant, we did not think of death. But he has gone away, and the club mourns a true and loyal member, an honored son, and a loved brother.

Brother Griffin entered college at an early age, coming up from the preparatory department, and was initiated as a brother soon after his entrance. Possessing rare gifts, he added to them studious habits, and from the beginning stood among the first in his class. His genial disposition, his crowning trait, made him the favorite of all who knew him, and in the closer relations of club life made him the good spirit of the lodge.

We shall miss him when we see his vacant chair. Just merging into young manhood, the bright promise he gave of a true and noble life made us turn with eyes of pride to our young brother, whose modesty under honors proved his just deserts. Dear brother, though death has prevented thee wearing the laurel wreath here, it shall be more sweetly woven to rest on thy grave.

WHEREAS, in the providence of God, "who doeth all things best," death has called away a dear brother; and

WHEREAS, We feel that his loss cannot be repaired, be it, therefore,

*Resolved*, That though the club feels the loss it has sustained in the death of Brother Griffin, it yet submits in faith to the decree of an all-wise Providence.

*Resolved*, That in the death of Brother Griffin we have lost a devoted member, a loved brother, and a loyal son.

*Resolved*, That his place in our affections, his love, and his worth, can never be filled.

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved with the expression of our heartfelt sympathy, that a copy be published in the CHI PHI QUARTERLY, and that a copy be spread upon the records of the club.

W. S. BRONHAM,

J. W. PATTILLO,

F. S. JOHNSTON,

*Committee.*

## JOHN W. PATTILLO.

Died July 10, 1885, at Oxford, Ga., John W. Pattillo, in the nineteenth year of his age.

John was an earnest, true-hearted Christian. Possessing all those characteristics which alone make up the true man, he was loved and admired by all. He entered the Sub-Freshman Class of Emory College, January, 1882. Always standing among the first in his class, he would have carried off one of the honors. In his death Gamma has lost one of the brightest jewels that make up her coronets of glory. Though he sleeps and is at rest, his deeds still live, and his example stands out as an incentive to higher attainments and the more zealous emulation of all the Christian and manly graces that rendered his character so symmetrical.

The following resolutions were adopted by the fraternity:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Creator to call our beloved brother to a brighter clime,

WHEREAS, We bow with submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well,

*Resolved*, That by his death this Chapter and the fraternity at large has been deprived of an earnest and faithful brother.

*Resolved*, That because of our regard for our brother, we extend our warmest sympathies to his bereaved relatives and friends.

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the family of the deceased, and another to the CHI PHI QUARTERLY for publication.

Respectfully,

ARTHUR HARRIS,

F. L. FLORENCE,

J. L. TRAVIS,

*Committee.*

## MICHAEL D. TURNER.

Died, on the \_\_\_\_\_ of July, at Stone Mountain, Ga., Michael D. Turner, in his \_\_\_\_\_ year.

Brother Turner was born in \_\_\_\_\_ County, Ga., and entered the Sophomore Class of Emory College, 1878. He graduated with distinction in 1882. While in college he wielded a powerful influence for good over all with whom he was associated by his godly walk and conversation. He was a noble, true-hearted boy, and beloved by all who knew him. He was devoted to Chi Phi, and manifested his love by a deep interest in everything that pertained to her welfare.

After graduation, he joined the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and was a zealous minister of the Gospel. Early last spring sore afflictions came upon him, and overcome in mind and body by intense suffering, he longed for rest, and, in midnight's holy hour, an angel of God bore away the sweet spirit of "Mike" from its fair, frail tenement of earth back to its

Creator. During his darkest moments of mental depression and suffering, this was the unspoken sentiment of his heart :

" In the midst of the troubles and sorrows I bear,  
By faith I repose on His breast,  
I know He will make my afflictions His care,  
And bring me at last to His rest."

He now rests

" Where the faded flowers shall freshen,  
Freshen never more to fade ;  
Where the shaded sky shall brighten,  
Brighten never more to shade."

The chapter adopted the following resolutions :

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from among us our beloved brother, M. D. Turner,

*Resolved*, That whilst mourning his loss, we do most humbly submit to the will of God.

*Resolved*, That in the death of our beloved brother we have lost from the brotherhood an earnest, true, and loyal member.

*Resolved*, That we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, with the assurance that the memory of our departed brother will ever be cherished with tenderest love.

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and that another be furnished the CHI PHI QUARTERLY for publication.

Respectfully submitted,

C. EVANS PATTILLO,  
R. L. OLIVER,  
E. F. COOK,

*Committee.*

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N. T. BURKS.

Died August 8, 1885, at Wills Point, Texas, N. T. Burks, in the thirty-third year of his age, of typho-malarial fever.

He entered Emory College in 1870, and graduated with distinction in 1874. As a Chi Phi, none ever wore the scarlet and blue with more pride, or sustained its glory more creditably than did our deceased brother. He entered the East Texas Conference in December, 1874, and was subsequently elected Professor in the South-Western University, at Georgetown. He afterwards transferred to the South Georgia Conference in 1880. In 1883, he was elected Principal of the Third District Public School of Galveston, which position he held at his death. He was among the foremost educators in his State. Loving truth and despising hypocrisy, he lived a life in every way worthy of emulation. Thoroughly conscientious till the last, his fast-failing powers of body, mind and heart with one grand effort united in this last prayer : " Thy will be done."

His death was triumphant, as a consequence of his life—calm, serene, soothed by an unalterable faith, he wrapped the drapery of his couch about him and lay down to pleasant dreams.

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## CHI.—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, DELAWARE, OHIO.

1872.

C. B. VOGENITZ (Γ).

N. DRESBACH (Α).

The fall term of the Ohio Wesleyan University has almost passed, and thus far nothing has happened to break the monotony or give "spice" to the routine of college work, unless it be the "Frederick Warde case," in which some sixty students were disciplined for breaking one of the rules of the college code by going to see Warde play Richard III. But what little sensation this action of the faculty occasioned is long since died out, and is now almost forgotten. . . . Life in the Greek world, too, has been quiet and uneventful, though the different fraternities have all been active and on the alert. . . . Chi Phi, although her sons are fewer and younger than those of her rivals, yet has secured an equal share of the spoils in the rush for new men, without incurring the ill-will of any one, or in any degree lowering the "Chi Phi standard." Unfortunately, owing to the "prep. rule" enforced here, much of our work doth not yet appear, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that we have in these "hidden forces" the promise of future length. . . . Just here let me introduce our youngest brother, A. L. Shellenberger, of Covington, Ohio, a member of the Sophomore Class. Brother Shellenberger was initiated Saturday night, December 5th, and already an enthusiastic worker in the interests of Chi Phi. . . . The cent anniversary banquet of Chi and Iota, held at Columbus, Ohio, on the evening of November 6th, was a grand success. We only regret that there were not more of our alumni present. The "spread" was liberal and the toasts eloquent and enthusiastic. We especially enjoyed the remarks of Brother Cowan on "Reminiscence of Ohio Psi." . . . The best news we have heard from the Convention as yet is that it chose Louisville, Ky., for its next place of meeting. Chi will not lack representation next year.

## PERSONALS.

Brother F. F. Dudnit, '85, is at present wrestling with the books of the Ohio Stove Company of Portsmouth, O.

At the wedding of Brother Connell's (Iota) sister, Miss Lou, to Mr. George Burke, which occurred in Christ Church, Portsmouth, O., November 18th, Brothers Clare (Chi), Barnes, (Chi), Connell (Iota), and Dudnit (Chi), of that city, were their attendants, making it strictly a Chi Phi wedding.

## PSI—LEHIGH COLLEGE, SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

1872.

W. H. STOKE (Γ).

E. E. STETSON (Α).

Since our last communication to the QUARTERLY little of moment has happened in the fraternity world of Lehigh. Psi has been leading an accustomed uneventful life, having, however, had very good success

in securing new members. Eight names have been added to our rolls. Brother J. L. Stewart had the honor of being the hundredth man initiated into Chi Phi at Lehigh. The event was observed with appropriate ceremonies. . . . The defunct chapter of  $\Delta T \Delta$ , at the present writing, has not sprung into life under the wing of another fraternity. It is generally understood that this is its wish; but how soon the desired step will be made remains to be seen. . . . The Psi Chapter is somewhat crippled by the absence, due to illness, of three of its active members, brothers Bradford, Morris and Schwartz. They are all reported as doing well, and there is every prospect of opening our next college term with twenty active members. . . . On Wednesday, December 9th, Brother C. L. Rogers, '83, and Miss Urb, of Bethlehem, were married in Trinity Church, Bethlehem.

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OMEGA—DICKINSON COLLEGE, CARLISLE, PA.

1869.

L. F. ASHCRAFT (Γ).

H. K. BEACHLEY (Α).

The present term has been one of unusual interest and pleasure for Omega. Since our last communication we have made a very valuable addition to our number. I refer to Brother J. Moore, of Carlisle, Pa. Brother Moore is a member of the class of '87, and was, without doubt, one of the most desirable men in college. We initiated him on the 25th of November last. We have several other men in view, whose names we hope may be soon recorded as "Kiffies." . . . Our fourth annual Thanksgiving banquet was held at the Mansion House on Wednesday, November 25th. It was in every way a brilliant affair, and a splendid success. Fifteen brothers, among whom was Brother Kauffman, of Zeta, whose presence was greatly appreciated, for we found him an excellent fellow and an enthusiastic Chi Phi, gathered around the festal board and did ample justice to the tempting and palatable dainties under which the table fairly groaned. After several hours of uninterrupted enjoyment, and after the usual toasts had been responded to, the banquet, which will ever be fresh in our memories, was a thing of the past. . . . Omega was represented at the Convention by brothers Zug, Stafford and Barnitz, who, on their return, entertained us with glowing descriptions of what they did and saw in New York, and they declared they never had a better time. The members of Omega will be greatly pleased to welcome any brothers who may at any time chance to be in Carlisle.

PERSONALS.

Brothers W. C. Norris, '83, and R. C. Norris, '84, paid us a short visit several weeks since.

Brother F. L. Stevick, '85, is roaming through the West.

Brother G. S. C. Ames, '86, has a position in a bank, Dubuque, Iowa.

Brother Charles Bremer, '87, is studying law at the University of Pennsylvania.

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### MISCELLANY.

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I send to the QUARTERLY the following stories, over which many of us have held aching sides in our little lodge room in the "Auld Lang Syne:"

One of the professors, whom all the boys feared even more than an irate policeman, had a very interesting daughter, who had taken complete possession of Brother R. Since she attended the University her father had forbade her having company, but by the aid of her mother, (R. always understood the management of *materfamilias*), many pleasant half-hour meetings were held in a side parlor of the house during the gloom of the June evenings. When R. had been up there every evening for over a week, the rest of us, actuated perhaps by a little jealousy, decided to bring him back to earth. Securing a trusty drayman, we arranged with him to take R.'s large trunk up to the professor's and leave it. If he returned with the trunk he was to have no pay.

Suddenly aroused from a long Greek reading, the professor came to the door, lamp in hand, to find a huge trunk on the porch and the drayman lashing his horse down the avenue. "Hi! hi!" yelled the astonished preceptor; but Mike was bound to earn that quarter. R. and the young lady had advanced to the window of the side parlor to see what was going on, and you may imagine his feelings as he heard the old man spelling his name on the end of the trunk.

A dray horse can move right rapidly when it tries, but R. beat that horse down the long hill by fully a square. After he had torn his hair for a period, he became resigned, and by midnight had been known to *smile* again. How he fixed it up with the professor we never knew, but the trunk came back next day, and the secret meetings were *non est*.

---

Another brother, who was a great "ladies' man," wore a ring having a Chi Phi badge arranged as a set. In a large company a young lady was carefully examining it, to his great delight, and he asked her if she could read the letters forming the monogram. Amidst dead silence in the room, she said "O, X, I." "Oh, yes; you supply some words, and it means 'I am an ox.'"

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Two fables contributed by the needy editor:

A roost once deciding that it ought to be represented when the cocks crowed, and that it would be too much trouble for all to crow, ap-

pointed a young cock, with healthy lungs, who should do the crowing for the roost. Lo! at midnight, the other cocks crowed, but the officer cock forgot to crow, being too much engaged with other things. Thereupon the other fowls beat him sorely and took away his office and gave it to another. This fable teaches that he crows best who crows every time he ought to.

A certain number of wise beavers decided to build a wall about their domain, both for protection and union. They appointed one of their number chief builder, but failed to supply any of the material for carrying on the work. Then, since the wall was not so fine as the walls of their neighbors, they cast blame upon the chief builder. Do you see the point? "Yes, thank you. Enclosed find one dollar."

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#### SOCIETIES AT HARVARD.

*(From the New York Times, through Scroll.)*

There are four societies in Harvard which are entitled to special mention, both from the size of their membership and from the lapse of years since they were founded. These four societies are the Hasty Pudding Club, the Pi Eta Society, the Institute of 1770, and the Everett Athenæum. The two former are Senior societies, the two latter are Sophomore societies. The Sophomore societies are regarded as stepping stones to the societies of the Senior year—the Institute of 1770 to the Hasty Pudding, and the Athenæum to the Pi Eta.

Within the Institute, as in all controlling inner circles in the Δ Κ Ε, familiarly known at Harvard as the "Dickey," the members are elected in squads of ten men at a time. The first ten is chosen by the society at the close of the Freshman year, and great is the honor to be one of these ten men, as the start then afforded them makes them prominent then for the rest of the college course. When the "first ten" is elected from the Freshman class the election of the rest of the society from their class passes into their hands. At the beginning of the Sophomore year more tens are elected until the membership of the society reaches nearly a hundred. The first four or five tens, by virtue of their election into the Institute, become members of the Δ Κ Ε.

The initiation which these men have to undergo is more curious than any other at Harvard. For five days the members of each ten are dressed up in fancy costumes of the most absurd variety, and are made subject to the beck and call of all members of the "Dickey," past or present. The trials and tribulations which befall them during this brief period of time can well be imagined. A son of a prominent Boston clergyman recently might have been seen slowly wending his way across the athletic field toward the college yard, dressed as an old and decrepit

soldier, who, from his appearance, might have been mistaken for a veteran who had gone with Napoleon from Toulon to Waterloo, and lived to the present day to boast of the exploits of his "Little Corporal." His left arm was in a sling; his right side was supported by a crutch; a huge piece of court-plaster adorned his face; his right leg was wound up in innumerable folds of red flannel; his clothes were in tatters, and his whole appearance was sufficient to terrify a small child. Another neophyte was seen a few days ago running through Harvard Square followed by a howling mob of children. On his back were imitation wings, which flapped and waved as he sped through the crowded streets. A third neophyte was crossing the yard dressed as a lady, with long skirts and flowing hair, surrounded by an admiring crowd of youngsters. A fourth was dressed to represent a coachman; a fifth to represent an old-clothes man, and so on as the ingenuity of the members of the society suggested.

Besides this open initiation there is a still more severe secret initiation, in which, among other things, each neophyte is branded a certain number of times on his left arm. The scar of this branding remains for years, and often for a lifetime. It is no uncommon sight to see a number of the oarsmen when stripped for work marked with the six little scars of this lasting memorial of their initiation into the  $\Delta$  K E.

A. Howard Tinges, C. E. (Wash. and Lee Uni. N. Chapter, '74), has just been appointed Supervisor of Division No. 2, Maryland Division of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, with headquarters at Wilmington, Delaware. In this capacity Brother Tinges has charge of all tracks and property of the company between Wilmington and Havre de Grace. The promotion is a deserved one. The officers of the railroad company fully appreciate Brother Tinges' ability as an engineer, and his success and further promotion is assured.



## Official Notices.

\* \* \* \*

To all Members of the Chi Phi Fraternity,  
Greetings :

The next Annual Convention of this Fraternity will assemble in Louisville, Ky., on the third Wednesday in November, A. D. 1886, A. F., LXI. The Committee of Arrangements are John A. Halderman, Chairman; Thomas M. Schon, Bedford H. Trabur, J. C. Halstead, Jr., and A. B. Du Pont. I also announce the following appointments for the Convention: Orator, H. S. Cavanaugh (P), Easton, Pa.; Alternate, Harry St. Vail (X), Cleveland, O.; Poet, Edwin A. Gernant (Z), Allentown, Pa.; Alternate, Capers Dickson, Oxford, Ga.

*Arthur C. Powell,*  
*Grand Alpha.*

\* \* \*

To all Chapter Zetas of the Chi Phi  
Fraternity :

Your attention is hereby called to By-Laws, Article VIII., Section 6. Such duty is long since due, and the result must be sent this year to

*Ed. E. Sparks,*  
*Portsmouth, Ohio.*



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- EPSILON.**—J. N. Barney, '87, Fredericksburg, Va.; W. M. Watkins, '86, Alderson, W. Va.; F. G. Hartman, '88, Staunton, Va.; Joe H. Vance, U. J. Seminary, Bristol, Tenn.
- ZETA.**—J. R. Cleaver, '89, Easton, Pa.; S. E. Koontz, '86, Hancock, Md.; H. F. Dittman, '87, Rattonville, Pa.; W. H. Welchus, '89, Lancaster, Pa.
- ETA.**—N. R. Broyles, '89, Atlanta, Ga.; L. A. Knight, '89, Atlanta, Ga.; W. Wright, '89, Augusta, Ga.
- THETA.**—L. D. Clark, '89, Iowa City, Ia.; Chas. Metcalf, '89, Pittsburg, Pa.; R. U. Bruce, '89, Pittsburg, Pa.; J. S. Moliner, '89, Habana, Cuba.
- IOTA.**—D. F. Snyder, '86, Springfield, O.; Allen E. Thurman, '89, Columbus, O.; Harry H. Marsh, '89, Columbus, O.; Frank H. Savage, '89, Columbus, O.; William Hurst, '88, Mansfield, O.
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- PSI.**—Lewis Clyde Smith, '89, Muncy, Pa.; Chas. William Schwartz, Jr., '89, Germantown, Pa.; John Milton Humphrey, '89, Germantown, Pa.; Wallis Eastburn Howe, '89, Reading, Pa.; James Leo Stewart, Jr., '89, Lancaster, Pa.; Hubert Alexander Bonzano, '88, Phoenixville, Pa.
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- OMEGA.**—Robert McL. Smith, '89, Hagerstown, Md.; Johnston Moore, '87, Carlisle, Penn.

# The Chi Phi Quarterly.



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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY.

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EDITOR:  
ED. E. SPARKS (II),  
PORTSMOUTH, O.

APRIL, 1886.

# THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY.



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# The Chi Phi Quarterly

Vol. XI.

APRIL, 1886.

No. 2.

## Literary Department.

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### THE SENIORS' FAREWELL.

By GEO. WM. HART, for '85, Δ Chapter.

I.

Chi Phi, to thee our parting song  
We'll proudly sing to-night,  
We'll swell the chorus loud and long,  
Chi Phi, our beacon light.

CHORUS.

Then sing we loud our Chapter's fame,  
Let Chi Phi praises ring,  
And may we from our future lives  
To thee our laurels bring.

II.

While backward through our college life  
Our memory fondly strays,  
The light from Chi Phi emblems seem  
To shed the brightest rays.—CHO.

III.

Four years within the mystic bonds  
We've watched with jealous eye,  
Lest any stranger dare assail  
The honor of Chi Phi.—CHO.

IV.

But now our parting hour has come,  
To thee we say good-by,  
But high our hearts shall ever beat  
To thy loved name, Chi Phi.—CHO.

## THE CHI PHI'S ONE MEETS.

A few days after the Convention I happened to see Brother Oscar Meyer (Pa. Beta), who said he was much disappointed in not being able to attend the Convention, as important business kept him at Allentown. He asked about the amendments, new officers, and who were there. Evidently Brother Meyer's interest in Chi Phi is as great as in days gone by.

Brother James Bishop (Delta), known by some at the Convention as "woven ribbon," is now stationed in the West Indies. Just before he sailed a long letter was received from him. Among others he wrote that it gave him great pleasure to attend the New York Convention, as it was some ten years since he had attended one. Here he met brethren, old and fast friends whom he had not seen for many years. He also said: "The next Convention is too good a thing to look forward to, but if possible I intend to be there."

Ex-Grand Alpha, Rev. Asher Anderson (Delta), expressed great regret at not being able to be present at the Convention. At that time he was moving from his old church in New Jersey to his new charge in Connecticut.

Rumor tells us that Brother E. C. Pratt (Theta), is now in New York City, engaged as a partner in a large granite firm, and that he is about to take unto himself a "better half." I am sure all his Chi Phi brethren will give him their best wishes. From the same source we understand that Brother Clark, also of Theta, is in New York, and is much liked by the brethren of Gotham.

Cincinnati has bid farewell to two of her Chi Phis, Brothers Remer and Ironside, who have gone to New York, and have opened a law office at 59 Liberty street, in that city.

We hear from an old friend of Brother Roberts, of Mu, that he is still at the Santa Fe Railroad shops in Topeka, Kansas, and complains of the few "Kiffi'es" that cross his path. His address is 199 East 6th street.

In Pittsburgh, a few days ago, we chanced to meet Brother Hull (Upsilon '70), who said he was engaged in large lumber interests in New Jersey. He remarked that being at the Convention brought back to him the days gone by, when he used to attend them year after year.

RAMBLER.

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### FRATERNITIES AT CORNELL.

Fraternity life at Cornell College is especially active, the leading men being connected with the different organizations. All the college movements are inaugurated and managed by Greek letter men. Chapter-houses abound, the chapters are wealthy, and the "mystic life" may be studied in its most complete and comfortable aspect. There are chapters of Psi Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Delta Phi, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Upsilon, with odd men in Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Chi Phi and a few others. Alpha Delta Phi, Zeta Psi and Psi Upsilon have chapter-houses of their own, and, with the Kappa Alpha, have the choice of men. They have a membership of about twenty each, excepting Zeta Psi, which averages fifteen. This fraternity is the most select and richest in the college, having a handsome house and no debt. The Kappa Alpha, however, are perhaps even in a better financial condition, having several members of the faculty. It will probably build a house this spring. The Theta Delta Chi have a very nice and energetic set of men.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon for years stood far in advance, but, owing chiefly to the want of a chapter-house, have fallen and dwindled away to nine men. It is undoubtedly a fact that possessing a chapter-house enables a fraternity to have the choice of men. Phi Kappa Psi has but eight or nine men, and exists more in a name than anything of influence. Still worse is Beta Theta Pi—few men and not very select. One

of them has distinguished himself as an ardent and noisy member of the Salvation Army. The members of Delta Upsilon are mixed in appearance and disposition, but are in common among the "digs." As a result of their hard work they do much in the way of college honors. Chi Psi just started again last spring, and is not making much headway. The field seems to be too well occupied already for the newcomer. Unless it could start with a chapter-house and a good fund at its back, its chances of life are small.

There are six hundred and thirty-four students, and the outlook for Cornell is all any one could ask. She has a library of over sixty thousand volumes, and scarcely a term passes without some one endowing a professorship. There is a fine gymnasium, splendidly equipped, and athletic sports of all kinds run high. She has never been beaten but two years in boating, and her ball nine and polo team have their *first* defeat to see since four years ago. There being so many students, the "rushing" is done very secretly, and even the ceremony of "bringing out" is not observed as in some other institutions. The Greeks are farly exclusive, but there is not much tendency to combine for elections.

W. B. SMITH (I, '87).

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### IS IT THE OLDEST?



At any Convention of the Chi Phi Fraternity the novitiates are always on the *qui vive* to see "Sixer" and his badge. Perhaps no man has gained so widespread reputation or such enviable notoriety for congeniality as this same "Sixer." His natural modesty preventing any appearance of his face upon



this page, he has consented to the portrayal of his only "better half"—his badge. Bro. Harry W. Cremer was initiated at Lancaster, Penn., in 1866, the present Zeta chapter at the Franklin and Marshall College having been established twelve years before by the Princeton order. Conventions had been held, if my data is correct, at Geneva in 1867, and New Brunswick in 1868. The following year the body convened at Lancaster under the new auspices of the Hobort order, and at that time "Sixer" made his appearance as a delegate. From that year until the present time he has never missed being present at a Convention, and for the past decade has served constantly as chairman or a member of the first and most honorary committee—Credentials. He leads a very pleasant and quiet life, with sufficient business interests, and passes much of his time with "the boys" of the different chapters. He is one of the "fathers" in council, and keeps well posted upon the daily workings of the order.

The badge forms a striking contrast in its Puritanical plainness to the jewelled emblems of to-day. It is of a good quality of gold, each monogram being about twice the thickness of heavy cardboard. Upon the arms may be seen the symbols which the waves of time have effaced from our modern badges, to be replaced by rich but meaningless stones. We have gained the colors in the change, but have lost, to outward appearance, the characters which are of so much inward importance. The vine upon the Phi will recall one feature of the secret workings, but probably at the time when it was made denoted things which have since been lost. Several years since the badge was missing from its long accustomed place on Sixer's waistcoat and the owner was in a state bordering on distraction. For days a search was made in every conceivable place, a reward was offered, but the missing article refused to come forth. At length it was found upon the proud neckscarf of a little school girl who had picked it up on the street. The rejoiced Sixer fully atoned for her grief at being despoiled of her "pretty" by his liberal donation. Since then he has carefully guarded it, beside having full instructions engraved on its back.

The history of the badge is not clearly known. It was manufactured in Philadelphia by Martin Leans, but in what year cannot now be ascertained. It passed through several hands and eventually came to Brother Cremer in 1867, at a nominal price of about eight dollars. It was undoubtedly manufactured for some member of the Princeton order and came from there to Zeta. It is generally supposed that this is the oldest badge of Chi Phi now in existence. If it came from Princeton to Lancaster it would be many years older than the period of the present ownership. If this little sketch results in any light being thrown upon the subject or in bringing out a still older badge it will have served its purpose. S.

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#### SOME CORNELL MEN.

Henry H. Soule, Cornell '80, of Rahway, N. J., recently of the Department of State at Washington, is the author of a little volume of which the *Syracuse Standard* of January 24th has this to say :

"Many Syracusans may have noticed a modest little book called '*Canoe and Camp Cookery*,' recently put forth by the Forest and Stream Publishing Company, without knowing that the author is a native of this city and until a few years ago a resident of Syracuse. It is not long since the figure of Henry H. Soule was a familiar one here. A cripple from boyhood, he early showed evidence that if his body was less active than that of other boys, his mind was unusually alert and his talent for acquiring languages and certain kinds of scientific information something extraordinary. Young Soule's taste for hunting and fishing, as an adjunct of out-door life, of which he was an ardent lover, kept him while in college at Ithaca constantly at war with the professors and formed the subject of much good-natured raillery among his friends who liked more sociable companions than a dog and gun. Soule's camping expeditions and his adventures on the waters of Cayuga Lake have passed into legendary history at Cornell. On more than one occasion the young fellow who could not walk a foot without his crutches, or swim a stroke, has paddled his frail canoe from Ithaca to Syracuse by way of Cayuga Lake, the Seneca River and Onondaga Lake, sleeping under his boat at

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night and with no other companion than his dog. Young Soule's connection with the University was severed before he completed his course, the only study he cared greatly for being Nature, and that not being included in the requirements for a degree at Cornell. Since his University days he has not lost in any degree his enthusiasm for out-door life. No one but a lover of the woods would have inserted this paragraph in a cook-book:

“A good many campers—and especially lady campers—think it necessary to carry a camp stove; some people go into the woods with an ice-box and a ton of ice, and others bring with them hair mattresses. I do not camp with such people, and I think every true woodsman will agree with me, that these deluded persons do not enjoy to the full the pleasure and wholesome exhilaration of real camp life. A bed of spruce or hemlock browse, properly ‘shingled’ and of good depth, is the cleanest, softest, most fragrant and healthful couch in the world. If I never camped for any other reason, I would go once a year for the express purpose of enjoying for a brief season the delicious odor and natural elastic softness of this best of beds.’

“Many passages in the book remind the reader of Thoreau, so much of the spirit of Nature does the writer contrive to catch in his limpid sentences. The person who looks for Thoreau's philosophy in this little cook-book will, of course, be disappointed, but Mr. Soule has flavored his recipes with the smell of pine woods, and makes the reader long for a drink of spring water as it bubbles from the sand and a night's sleep on hemlock browse; he has, in short, put the essence of out-door life into a little volume intended to teach the slave of the office-desk and the book-worm how to get the fullest enjoyment out of a week spent under the open sky, along some lake or water-course.”

William H. Miller, '72, is the leading architect of Central New York and is one of the best known of the young members of his profession in the country. He usually has buildings in process of construction in three or four States, and has received several commissions for residences in New York City. His specialty is domestic architecture and his masterpiece the beautiful Fiske mansion, which crowns one of the hills at Ithaca, and is conceded to be one of the handsomest private residences in America. It is now the subject of a lawsuit between Cornell University and Professor Willard Fiske. Mr. Miller is the architect of the new Chi Phi chapter house at Amherst, and he also designed the chapter houses of Al-

pha Delta Phi and of Psi Upsilon at Cornell, and of Psi Upsilon at Lehigh. Brother Miller's headquarters are at Ithaca, New York.

H. Kirk Brown, '80, who is spending the winter in Southern Florida, was elected Justice of the Peace in his native city of Syracuse, N. Y., last February, by a majority of nearly two thousand.

James A. Cockrane, '74, of Hillhurst, Quebec, is one of the proprietors of the largest stock farm in Canada.

Charles H. Stevens, Amherst, '81, and Cornell, '82, is the editor and proprietor of the *Homer* (N. Y.) *Republican*.

George A. Gregory, '81, is the city editor of the *Savannah* (Ga.) *News*.

C. Prosser Ruger, '82, of Syracuse, N. Y., is a member of the law firm from which his father, Chief Justice Ruger recently retired.

Herbert H. Gadsby, '86, one of the Chi Phi's now at Cornell, is acting editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Era*. He was elected a Phi Beta Kappa during his junior year—an unusual honor.

Pascal C. J. De Angelis, '70, was recently appointed by Governor Hill one of the trustees of the New York State Asylum for the Insane at Utica.

Rev. Dudley W. Rhodes, '69, of Cincinnati, is one of the leading Episcopal clergymen of Southern Ohio.

ALUMNUS.

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#### A WORD TO THE ALUMNI.

There is an idea altogether too common among Alumni that all chapter work ceases, so far as they are concerned, with graduation. To be sure, our active membership closes at that time, but we continue as members of the fraternity through life, and we are never too old to render assistance to our mother chapter.

It is to be regretted that not only do some of the Alumni cease to work for their chapter, but they rapidly lose all the interest which they formerly cherished in her.

It is the object of these few lines to call the attention of the Alumni to this fact, and to suggest how the defect may be remedied, and thus lead to the great advantage of the various chapters.

The opportunities for this kind of work which may present themselves to us will differ much according to our profession and surroundings. Of course, those who are pursuing further studies in a professional school have comparatively little opportunity for aiding their respective chapters, or the fraternity as a whole; but many professional men in active life often know of available men intending to enter a college where our fraternity is represented, and, by a letter of introduction, or a note of information to an officer of the chapter, could be of much assistance in securing valuable men for our chapters. Especially is this the case with those engaged in teaching and preparing pupils for college. The powerful influence of the teacher over his pupil is too well known to require proof. This influence, wisely exerted, coupled with judicious remarks and proper letters, will go further than the most strenuous efforts of the chapter members after the candidate has begun his college course.

Moreover, those engaged in commercial pursuits and the more active callings of life have opportunities for aiding the chapter and fraternity which will be of as much service and as much appreciated as the efforts of others.

Although the constant and ever recurring need of every live chapter is for first-class men, there is no chapter which would not be benefited by some useful gift. Perhaps the alumnus can best show his interest, and be of actual value to his chapter in a letter of kindly and friendly advice upon some special topic, or upon the general course and workings of the chapter. If a lodge is about undertaking some project in a financial or business way, let him whose experience has been such as to make his advice valuable, offer suggestions and

counsel ; but above all, let him not be offended if these same be not adopted or carried out.

The advantage thus to be gained is not wholly one-sided, it is reciprocal and must be from the nature of the case. Taking an active interest in the welfare of your college society is to invite the active members thereof to take an interest in you, and this is most sure to follow.

Scarcely anything is more satisfactory to an undergraduate than to realize that the chapter Alumni are watching with interest and appreciating his efforts for the advancement of their common interests.

PHI, '85.

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OPEN LETTERS.

DEAR BROTHER :

Enclosed please find the subscription price of the "QUARTERLY." I got more satisfaction out of this dollar than of any other that I spent during the year, and always read all the chapter letters with great interest. The latest number, I think is the best ever printed, though, perhaps, it contains no single article so valuable as the papers contributed by Brother Rogers two years ago. You and the fraternity are to be congratulated. Yours faithfully,

JOHN D. ADAMS.

The *Standard* Office,  
SYRACUSE, February 18, 1886.

DEAR BROTHER :

Very much to my gratification the QUARTERLY arrived the other day, and I take this opportunity to forward my subscription for the same. I very foolishly neglected to attend to the matter when at the convention in New York, and am very glad to be able to do so now. I wish you every possible success in the management of the QUARTERLY, and I would that every alumnus and active member were enrolled on your subscription lists. Fraternaly yours,

W. FRED. WILLIAMS.

BRISTOL, R. I.

DEAR BROTHER:

I congratulate you heartily on the appearance and contents of the first number of Vol. XI. of the QUARTERLY. The correspondence department is delightful, and is one of the most admirable means of securing a uniform fraternity policy and standard.

An unprejudiced observer is particularly impressed with the exceptional work and apparent tone of the Sigma, though the increased *esprit du corps*, in every chapter reported, is marked.

It is a matter of great regret that the Zetas of Beta and Phi have not corresponded.

Kindly send C. W. Gray's QUARTERLY, if you have not already mailed it, to him at Jacksonville, Fla., P. O. Box, No. 510.

The Buffalo Chi Phis—in case you haven't "got them on your list"—are:

Dr. G. F. H. Bartlett (*O*), 523 Delaware avenue.

Lewis Payne, Esq. (*E*), Coit Block.

Rev. C. F. J. Wrigley (*Y*), 86 Vermont street.

Lester Wheeler, M. A. (*Y*), 310 Pearl street.

F. H. C. Blackmon (*Y*), 304 Main street.

Enclosed find postal note for \$1.00 for my subscription for 1886.

Yours in the fraternity,

LEWIS STOCKTON,  
284 Main Street.

BUFFALO, N. Y.,

February 13, 1886.

MY DEAR BROTHER:

Enclosed please find one dollar in payment for a year's subscription to the QUARTERLY. Have not heard any thing from the fraternity in two or three years, and am glad to know that we still have a publication in existence.

Fraternally yours,

C. F. J. WRIGLEY, (*Y* '79.)

ST. MARY'S ON THE HILL, Buffalo, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHER :

Do you not think it is about time for the fraternity to have another catalogue? Considering the difficulties under which it was compiled, the present one is certainly a great credit, both to the fraternity and to the compilers, but a good many changes have taken place since 1882, and the book should be brought up to date. I should like to hear a few opinions on this question. Fraternally yours,

FRANK C. OSBORN (θ '80.)

PITTSBURGH, PENNA.,

February 26, 1886.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER.

I enclose \$1.00 for the QUARTERLY for 1886. I asked Bro. Elsbree some time ago to either send me the Editor's address, or tell you to send the QUARTERLY. As I have neither received the QUARTERLY or a letter from him, suppose he has forgotten it.

Bro. Vincent (X) is practicing law here. P. B. Russell (P) has a ranch some hundred miles south, and is in town frequently.

Goodfellow of Texas, went through here last spring as interpreter for the Mexican editors, so we see one of the boys occasionally. If you ever run across Dawson (N), in Columbus, remember me to him please. I had the pleasure of initiating him in '72 in Lexington, Va.

With fraternal regards yours,

JOHN W. HALL, (Ξ '73).

LAS VEGAS, N. M.

March 4, 1886.

DEAR BROTHER :

Enclosed find the necessary fund. Brother Thomas Griswold is Chief Clerk under State Railroad Inspector Apthorp. His residence is here. Brother J. D. Hubbard, of Psi, '78, resides here. He is City Clerk and Real Estate Agent, and is one of the candidates for Mayor. Some of Psi's sons of '75, '76, '77, '78 and '79 would be pleased to hear that the bulldog "Kiffy," is still alive and a terror to the community of



dogs around him. Jack says that Hammer's dog Psi can't "do him up" now. Brother W. P. Rice, Psi '76, residence Cleveland, is in the Government Engineer's Office, Cleveland, O., and holds the position of Chief Clerk. He was also appointed to the honorable position of State Engineer on Governor Hoadley's staff. And all that I can say for myself is that I am the father of a large family—all Kiffies—two girls and two boys, and am working for the Ashtabula Tool Company. I would like very much to see in the QUARTERLY a list published of the brothers, their residences and business, and thereafter a page or two dedicated in each QUARTERLY to entering the names of the new brothers. It would be of much interest to me, and I think you would find that a great many of the old members are of the same opinion.

Yours in the bonds,

CHAS. T. FIELD, († '78.)

ASHTABULA, O., February 22, 1886.

DEAR BROTHER :

Please let me sit in your editorial chair long enough to compose the following :

When the *Crescent* of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity sees fit to "discuss the secret acts" of another fraternity, we submit that it should, in all fairness, report as a basis for its one-sided discussion the true disposition by such fraternity of the business it assumes to criticise. If it either does not know or does not understand thoroughly the matters it pretends to treat, its strictures upon them are highly presumptuous. If, as it would have us understand, the *Crescent* is in possession of the minutes of the last annual convention of Chi Phi, its "discussion" would appear to be nothing less than a wilful misrepresentation of that body for campaign purposes, and we call upon it to make the only reparation now possible, by publishing how the business "discussed" was, in fact, disposed of. On the other hand, if it had not the means of access necessary in order to comprehend and set forth truly what that action was, its assumption that the convention of Chi Phi referred to "did not represent the best elements of the fra-

ternity," based as it thus was upon imperfect and second-hand sources of information, and in flat contradiction to our own editorial statements, is to be regarded as an impertinence demanding apology.

We do not feel called upon, at least for the present, to describe the error into which the *Crescent* has fallen (whether intentionally or ignorantly is for it to say, but we wish to believe the latter), we do, however, reassert that, as appears by the official minutes, to which we refer our contemporary (!) and also from the January number of the QUARTERLY, the convention held at New York was a more than usually representative gathering of the Chi Phi fraternity, composed during its entire session of nearly the full number of chapter representatives, and more than double their number of attentive and influential alumni.

PSEUDO EDITOR.

BALTIMORE, MD., March 17, 1886.

DEAR BROTHER :

We arrived a few days ago from a trip through the Caribbean Sea, and it did me good to find awaiting me such a fine number of the QUARTERLY. Enclosed is a dollar; if present year is paid for, credit same on 1887, and put down somewhere in the books *never to stop my copy*, for I am as often as not out of the country at the end of the year, and will be always glad to pay promptly on receipt of notice. The QUARTERLY never fails to give me pleasure.

I am very sorry that I had to miss the last convention, but my vessel left Norfolk November 16th for Aspinwall. I can congratulate every Chi Phi on the happy selection made in Brother Powell for Grand Alpha. I have not met Brother P. for ten years, since we were college boys, but I remember with lasting pleasure a visit he made to our Chapter.

Yours in S. & B.,

T. FRED. CARTER, (Ψ).

P. S.—I hope to be at Louisville to show the boys how glad the Kentucky Chi Phi's will be to see them. C.

U. S. STEAMER GALENA,

KEY WEST, FLORIDA, Feby. 28, 1886.

## Editorial Department.

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THE extraordinary number of open letters and their encouraging words show to what use this department could be put. Many a smile would creep over faces and many a mind run back over years gone by as the familiar name of "Old Jack," or "Tom" appears as an appendage to a communication. The magazine is only fulfilling its highest duty when it can serve to bring up present conditions of former and long unheard of associates. Let us have more open letters.

IN pursuance of a theory concerning "QUARTERLY Extension," the January number was mailed to many non-subscribers, the names being in several instances kindly furnished by present patrons of the publication. A gratifying number of favorable responses have already been made and but four of an adverse character. The Editor would be obliged for further lists of men probably desiring to subscribe, and also for a good word concerning the magazine when an opportunity presents itself.

ONE suggestion by a correspondent opens a question which it behooves us to consider shortly, and that is—catalogue. No doubt at its mention the compilers of the present excellent work "tremble and turn pale." Yet, no subsequent edition will involve such labor as the first. The residences in many instances are the same as those now given; there remains only the question, "What is he doing?" The fraternity is now old enough to have enabled the earlier members to select vocations and to determine for the greater part their positions in the world. A new edition of the catalogue with brief biography would place us abreast of our competitors. Psi Upsilon is preparing a new work, the question sheets of which, if properly filled, will secure a thorough history of each member of the organization. The QUARTERLY columns are open for suggestions. The subject ought to be well ventilated before the next Convention.

A RECENT number of the Delta Tau Delta *Crescent* contains a lengthy criticism of some alleged action of the last Chi Phi Convention in granting to the Zeta chapter power to initiate former members of the disbanded chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Franklin and Marshall College. Such familiarity with the workings of the Convention as the writer professes to know ought to have informed him that such action was discussed, but when all the facts were known was entirely abandoned. Hence the members of Delta Tau Delta at F. and M. who were deprived of their charter by means whose justice has been repeatedly questioned and by them denounced, are still at liberty to pursue the even tenor of their way, unbiased by the slightest wish of the Chi Phi fraternity at large. Any action of the Zeta chapter, now or hereafter, cannot be discussed in this connection. It is scarcely necessary even to resent the easily-accounted-for fling which the same article makes at this chapter. The only refreshing thing in the whole connection is the news that Chi Phi has been long wanting to withdraw from F. and M., and that "there are some chapters of the Chi Phi fraternity would not knowingly countenance such a scheme that should merit the severest censure of every decent fraternity man." This great outburst of wounded dignity might have been saved until some injury was assured. The man who cries continually about his "honor" frequently uses it as a mirror to cast false light into the faces of others. If there remains anything to be said it will be by the Zeta chapter and not in this department.

IN one of the chapter letters will be found an account of the initiation into Chi Phi of a former member of Beta Theta Pi. There was no time after the receipt of the information to investigate the justice of the action, but the writer shall, for one, call for a most careful consideration of all the circumstances surrounding so questionable a step. For many years the Chi Phi fraternity has had to bear the odium of trying to fill its ranks at the expense of broken allegiances, and oftentimes when such reputation was poorly deserved. That there have been cases when no possible excuse for such base conduct could be

given is undeniable, but it is sincerely to be hoped that such days are past. The writer certainly hopes that the present case may be rendered justifiable or at least pardonable. One palliating circumstance is that the obnoxious custom of "lifting" has been slightly in vogue at the institution in question for years, and Chi Phi has certainly been not least among the offenders. No doubt the chapter taking such recent action will be glad to lay the merits of its case before the Grand Lodge if it be so requested, and in order that we may be free from the very suspicion of this horrible taint we would respectfully ask such a request from that body. Then at the next annual session let legislation be had upon this subject that we may be able to take a stand in favor of uprightness and a respect for the word of mankind. The substance of this article has been long in the writer's mind, and he is in no wise prejudiced by the present instance until an investigation be had.

FRATERNITY libraries are a natural outgrowth of fraternity literature. The constant increase of the latter make the former almost a necessity to a well-informed organization. The great number of catalogues, song-books, histories, annuals, and "official" publications furnish the basis for an extensive collection. Thrown aside after one perusal the great mass of this literature speedily perishes. It ought to be preserved in one place and by one man. This collector should have the assistance of all the members. Valuable prints and papers could be entrusted to him, subject to recall if so highly prized. Such a plan is feasible, and certainly necessary. Several men have small collections, but they should be united and increased with the utmost care. The large cities are rapidly paving the way for great social organizations growing from college fraternities, and furnish in the club-house a place of arrangement for such a collection.

## THE CHI PHI CHAKET.

THE utter absurdity displayed in the scramble among certain so-called "leading fraternities" to place great men on their lists is certainly well-exemplified in a recent case, wherein it has been shown that one "pride" man was in school nearly ten years before the chapter was founded, and the other was not only a member of the organization thirty-one years before it was established there, but was in the school twenty years before it was founded. . . . *Delta Upsilon* is responsible for the statements that Psi Upsilon has abandoned her publication. The magazine has never admitted exchanges, so that the truth or falsity of the rumor cannot be established. . . . Brother Alumnus, have you secured one new subscriber to the QUARTERLY this year? Brother Active, have you? . . . No organization can be more than its individual members make it. Personal responsibility is no small thing. Build firmly your part, and the structure will be permanent. . . . Among the interesting matter laid over until a subsequent number is an article on the *Chaket* and a review of recent literary works by Chi Phis. . . . Many of the Zetas remember to use legal cap paper, write on one side only, and place the same heading to their paper, which appears in the magazine. . . . A handsome invitation from the Phi Gamma Literary Society of the University of Georgia, shows Chi Phi holding the chairmanship of the Committee of Arrangements. . . . We shall be interested in looking over any annual which the different chapters may send us. . . . Are your accounts with your superior officers kept correctly and up to date? No trouble is so easy to get into as this, and certainly none so hard to get out of. . . . Please do not forget to notify us of any change in your address. . . . Has each member of your chapter read or heard the proceedings of the last convention? It is important that all should be made perfectly familiar with the workings of the body politic. Vary the order of your sessions by having the proceedings read aloud. The increased interest will repay you.



"Secrecy is the chastity of friendship."—Taylor.

## Exchange Department.

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The past few years have witnessed a remarkable advance in the development of fraternity journalism. The *Chi Phi Chaket* first appeared in 1868, the pioneer in this field of literature. It was an unpretentious sheet, issued under the joint direction of the then Pennsylvania chapters. In 1874 the *QUARTERLY* took its place, and for several years shared with *The Beta Theta Pi* the distinction of being the only publications devoted exclusively to the interests of Greek letter societies. In 1880 the writer assumed charge of the *QUARTERLY*, the exchanges of which at that time numbered but five. In the three years of his connection with the magazine this number had increased to fourteen. And now, after a lapse of two years, as he undertakes the reviewer's task, he finds

no less than nineteen such periodicals occupying the field, and all apparently prospering.

The most striking feature of the whole collection, as they lie piled before him, is that all these have now adopted the magazine form. It is all the more a pleasure to note this, because of the fact that it was the pattern adopted by the QUARTERLY from the very beginning. The *Beta Theta Pi*, the *Star and Crescent*, the *Crescent of Delta Tau Delta*—all among its earliest exchanges—tried the experiment of a quarto for several years, but have now come to a better judgment and abandoned it for the regular magazine form.

Taking up the numbers as they lie before us, *The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta* first claims attention. The December, January and February issues are fully supplied with valuable and interesting reading matter, especially to Phis. Two articles by the Rev. Robert Morrison are intended to throw light upon the early history of the fraternity at Miami University, and to vindicate its conduct in the suspension of those members who afterward obtained a charter from *ΔΚΕ*. The Phis are to be congratulated on having had an ugly matter so satisfactorily cleared away.

The fraternity is rapidly advancing toward its aim of being a national organization. It now numbers fifty-seven active and sixteen alumni chapters, and, in its extension policy, is only rivaled by *Beta Theta Pi*, concerning which it thus editorially remarks :

“ During the year 1883-84, when the *Beta Theta Pi* was under the charge of Mr. Chambers Baird, Jr. (a Harvard man by-the-way), it teemed with editorials advocating the decapitation of sundry chapters in weak condition and at poor colleges. So remorseless and relentless was the aforesaid editor in his attacks upon the hapless chapters that a word of protest was raised by Mr. John I. Covington, the former editor, who attributed to him Herod-like proclivities. Still the war was waged with energy unabated, until the weak chapters fairly quaked in their boots. It was declared most solemnly that their death warrants had been signed, and the decreed execution would take place at the convention of 1884. . . . But a majority of the delegates were not of the Herod kind. . . . With the withdrawal of Mr. Chambers Baird, Jr., from the editorial management of the magazine, in the fall of 1884, Mr.



W. O. Robb took charge, and thereafter we read no more of executions. During the year 1884-85, there appeared a very significant and weighty contribution from Mr. W. R. Baird upon the extension policy of ΒΘΠ. He urged that the fraternity made a great mistake in bowing down to the standards of ΨΥ, ΑΔΦ and ΔΚΕ. He declared that the fraternity ought to establish itself in every good institution, and become national in extent. This article was calculated to have a strong influence, and it had. At the convention of 1885 the blood-thirsty Herod suffered another disappointment. Not a head fell in the basket. Instead of withdrawing the charters of chapters in sickly condition and in sickly colleges, we are told that *the convention was overwhelmingly for further extension.*" So it keeps on a-growing.

*The Kappa Alpha Journal* has come to us for December and February. It contains a full quota of fairly-written articles, which, with the editorials and chapter correspondence, make up quite a readable magazine. The distinctively Southern tone of the fraternity is shown in an article, "The Phantom of Northern Extension," from which we quote :

"The arguments adduced in support of this change of policy have a certain amount of force, but we can hardly consider them conclusive when regard is had to the principles which lie at the basis of our organization. These principles, it has been assumed, from 1865 to the present time, would not find a congenial home elsewhere than in the South."

To which we would respectfully suggest that in these days of reconstruction *ΚΑ* could do nothing better than to change those principles.

The *Sigma Nu Delta* is a quarterly that comes from Dahlo-nega, Ga. The December issue opens with a plea for extension, in an article headed "De Fraternitate." In it the writer makes a bid for consolidation with any other "order of good reputation." But that the fraternity is capable of extending its chapter roll without such assistance is shown by the facts announced in the March number, which chronicles the birth of Delta at South Carolina University and Rho at Missouri State University. The Pi at Lehigh University has also been established within the past six months.

*The Kappa Sigma Quarterly* is the latest addition to Greek journalism. The second number appeared in January,

and for its leading article publishes the conclusion of a "Sketch of the Hon. Jefferson Davis," which does very well to fill up, if no other object was sought. It is followed by a poem, "The Star and Crescent," in which something of the future glory of  $K \Sigma$  is hinted at. "Extracts" from other publications, "Correspondence," "Greek News," a full line of chapter letters and personals, and the editorial matter, go to make up a very creditable number for a publication so young.

*The A T Q Palm* has not come to us since September, and as that was partially noticed in our last, we lay it aside with the promise of giving it more space in July, providing another copy is received.

*The Record of  $\Sigma A E$*  opens its December number with the proceedings of the last annual convention, held at Nashville, Tenn., October 20 to 23. The report of its Grand Chapter, presented at that time, shows that nine chapters had been chartered during the year. The editorial column opens with a plain statement of the course intended to be pursued by the present management: "'The Record' will be issued at the appointed time, if we have to send out the covers alone." The February number appeared a week later than had been announced, but it came well filled up *between* the covers. A much better quality of paper and excellent press-work go to produce a very favorable impression, even before the contents are examined for other worthy material. "The Reality of Ideas" is followed by such an earnest appeal for greater effort on the part of those who can but will not co-operate in the publication of the catalogue, that we hope its ideal in that direction may be realized within the appointed time. "How I Joined  $\Sigma A E$ " tells of the feelings experienced by a green and homesick boy of sixteen, as he was being drawn into the meshes of "a love that will last as long as life." Most all the editorials following in this number have a sting in them, for which the editor apologizes by pleading a *necessity* for plain speech—"for plain unvarnished *truth*." "Chapter Letters" and "Personals" complete the number, which is by far the best that  $\Sigma A E$  has yet issued.

We have received the *Δ T Δ Crescent* for December, January and February. The first contains a production of some interest, entitled "Me and Billy." The second consists mainly of selections from other magazines, and a half score of chapter letters and personals, served up in good shape. But the February number shows that the unfortunate secession of several of Delta Tau's good chapters, and an almost endless variety of internal troubles, have not sat well upon the *Crescent's* conscience. Its arraignment of one of our chapters, and indirectly of the fraternity itself, makes a poor showing of that "honor" of which it claims so generous a measure.

The editor hints rather broadly that he has been allowed to look into the printed proceedings of our late convention. Had he examined these carefully he might have devoted the page of his magazine to a better use. But he was probably disturbed in the reading, and his "honor" being at stake, he seized upon what *seemed* to be a sufficient cause for tipping his barbed arrow. Its aim, however, was wide of the mark.

The leading editorial of this number, among other things, calls for "four hundred Deltas to pay an annual amount into a fund devoted to extension, and to the assistance of new and struggling chapters," and this in the face of her avowed policy of withdrawing her charters from weak and struggling institutions.

The *Kappa Alpha Theta*, *The Arrow* of the I. C. Sorosis, and *The Golden Key*, published by the *K K Γ* fraternity, make up a well balanced trinity of magazines, representing the three leading ladies' fraternities. The latter mentioned is the oldest, having already attained the dignity of its third volume, the *Arrow* following with its second, while the other is just finishing its first. All are very creditable publications. *The Golden Key* for December is a little severe on the *Δ K E Quarterly* and the editor of *The Sigma Chi*. The former, it says:

"Seems to us to be getting pretty sawdusty. It is as good as ever, but it is like a hand-book of synonyms or a man's talk who has said all he wanted to say in five minutes, and speaks for an hour and a half afterwards—the goodness is getting monotonous."

Whilst the latter is grilled after this manner :

"Why does the June number call us fair editress? \* \* \* Why fair? It is the *Key* that is being criticized and it does not make a bit of difference to the *Key* whether we resemble the portrait of Wooglin on the *Beta Theta Pi* or the Circassian maid on the lid of a cigar-box. \* \* \* Again, why editress? Any feminine—or special masculine—termination to a word calls attention to the social relations of people and distracts attention from any other affair that may be presented. \* \* \* Why did he (Mr. Fisher) use it? Evidently because he wanted us to give him a title in return. Very well, then; we generously place at his disposal three titles. \* \* \* 1st. Gentle Youth. \* \* \* 2d. Fair Sir. \* \* \* 3d. Pretty Mr. Editor. On the whole, it might be best if this was chosen. It covers the whole ground, and brings out clearly the idea of his beauty, his masculinity, and the fact that he gets out a magazine."

A Pan-Hellenic Council may after all be a necessity, now that a decision is called for upon such an important matter.

We cannot agree with the sentiment quoted above in reference to the *Δ K E Quarterly*, the January number of which lies before us. This magazine is undoubtedly nearer the ideal fraternity journal than any published. There is a variety and a tone to its articles, which is possessed by no other publication of its class. Even its chapter letters, though at times pedantic, are brought as near to the standard of perfection as a thorough editorial revision can bring them. The number opens with a full page photo-engraving of the library table pieces belonging to the *Δ K E Club* of New York City, intended to illustrate an exceedingly interesting article on "The Decoration of Greek Lodges," the purpose of which is to "discuss practically the principles which should be followed in the decoration of all college lodges, due allowance being made for the wide differences of numbers, resources, locations, and, in a less degree, of purpose." "The Thirty-ninth Convention," gives an account of the gathering at Middletown, about the middle of last October, at which delegates were present from twenty-five of her chapters. "*Δ K E Club Musicale*," lets the reader into a delightful evening's entertainment at the new rooms on West Thirty-fourth street. "The Psi Chapter" gives the ante-bellum history of the chapter just revived at the University of Alabama. Editorials, reviews and

Exchanges, fill up the number, completely crowding out the chapter correspondence.

The *A Δ Φ Star and Crescent*, the *Z Ψ Quarterly*, the *Θ Δ X Shield*, the *Phi Gamma Delta*, and the *Ψ Y Diamond*, complete the list of publications, the acquaintance of some of which we hope to make before our next issue.

*The Sigma Chi* is published bi-monthly. The leading article for December is a very learned plea for "The Creed" of the fraternity system, and suggests its possible formulation in these three articles :

" I. I believe in the beauty and the worth of real friendship ; II. I believe in the exaltation of manhood and manly principles ; III. I believe in the adoption of the *highest* standard of manhood, and in living close to the mark ;"

to all of which we most heartily subscribe. " Recollections of a Rebel Private," contains the fourth and fifth of a series of interesting papers written " from diaries kept throughout the " war." Fraternity Consolidation " reads like a supplement to the leading article in the *Sigma Nu Delta*, and if both voice the sentiments of their respective fraternities, the clasped hands of *Φ T Δ* may soon be expected to take the place of the lone owl and the crossed keys that for many years struck terror to the barbarian mind from *Sigma Chi's* cover. " Some Chapter Histories," " from the manuscript of the new catalogue." " Editorials " and " Chapter Letters " fill out the number to good effect. The account of a Convention of the Fifth Province (its Western chapters) contains some very valuable suggestions, which we may use on some future occasion.

*The X Ψ Purple and Gold* for February opens with the oration delivered at the quinquennial exercises of its Alpha Alpha in June last ; subject, " The Spirit of Brotherhood." This is followed by a portion of the Poem, " A Hero of To-day," written for the same occasion. The editor gives notice to all exchanges that the " last straw " was broken in the atrociously wicked announcement that Chi Psi had entered Emory

College, and then declares quite authoritatively that she never intended to do any such thing, and probably never will. A well selected list of "Personals" is followed by the various chapter letters; and a report of three or four banquets, with several pages of "Notes and Clippings," rounds off a fairly good number.

*The ΔΥ Quarterly*, for November, completes the third volume of a very excellent magazine. It opens with the oration before the Fifty-first Annual Convention on "The Problem of Life," followed by a "Class Ode." Then comes a sketch of Lehigh University, one of the four institutions at which the fraternity placed chapters during last year, concerning which strange anomaly an *ΔΥ* bard was inspired to the following epic at its October Convention:

"Here's to the health of our new-born quartette,  
Here's to the four that bring up the rear.  
Triplets and twins are remarkable, yet  
Whoever heard of four in a year?"

Then shout Hail Columbia! and Vive Lafayette!  
Wisconsin and Lehigh join in the cheer,  
Delta Upsilon waxes, her sun will ne'er set  
While it shines on such work as four births in a year."

Half a dozen letters give the general condition of the fraternity at as many institutions. One of these correspondents grows eloquent from *not* having been at the Rochester Convention, and pours out his oratory after the following strain:

"The grand echo of the Convention rings in our ears. What is the matter with Delta U? The chorus of our twenty-two chapters rolls out in a thundering shout—'*She's all right.*'"

"The Convention" account which follows would seem to indicate that she was. We hope she is. It would be a pity to lose such a good exchange.

*The Shield of ΦΚΨ* is one of the few publications that make their appearance monthly. The January issue opens with an ode to "Our Badge," followed by an article—"Yale;

Her Societies and Students"—a hackneyed subject, the space for which might have been saved for something better. Still there is a great deal of very readable matter in the number. The leading article for February is "Fraternity Education," in which the writer suggests a course of study, covering a period of one year or more, and dealing purely with fraternity topics, no one to be eligible to chapter offices until he has gone over a certain portion of the course. The "editorials" are full of common-sense, of which the following on the government of the fraternity is a sample :

"After all, it is not so important what the system be as it is to see that the proper men be placed in authority. Old ocean may roar himself hoarse and no one be the worse for it. But when one of those silent and nimble-footed waves gets a good square smack at you, beware, my son, beware! A good deal of this talk about reform in government is all poppy-cock. What the average fraternity needs is reform in its governors."

*The Beta Theta Pi* has arrived for December and January. The latter number announces that the February, March and April numbers will be consolidated under the title *The Hand-Book of 1886*. This is to be practically a supplement to the catalogue of 1881, bringing that work down to the present. It seems a long time to wait, but the numbers before us furnish abundant material upon which the loyal may ruminate until the aforesaid *Hand-Book* appears.

"The Third Ohio Reunion" gives an account of what must have been a very pleasant occasion, and chronicles the birth of a new chapter at Ohio State University. "Notes on our Early History" is interesting, while "Around our Chapter Fire" has a cosy air about it that makes very attractive reading. "Fraternal Chats" is a good-natured grind on some of the questionable transactions of the late convention. In January, "A Prodigal" is fully up to "Grip Candidate," which was so widely republished last year, and is evidently from the same author. Under the chapter correspondence we note the estimate placed upon our Lambda and Omega Chapters

quoting which, we lay the magazine aside and patiently await the *Hand-Book*.

"Chi Phi has made vast strides within a year and now shows a roll of . . . . ,16 in all. But her strength is more the strength of numbers than of individual worth, though she has some excellent men. . . . This fraternity intends to occupy a rented house next term ; and enough members live in Berkeley to ensure the success of this project. On the whole, Chi Phi is the strongest source of opposition which we have, as Delta Kappa Epsilon is the bitterest."

And this in regard to Omega :

"Our old rival, Chi Phi, seems to be on the 'decline and fall-off,' so far as fraternity enthusiasm is concerned."

Which we sincerely hope may not be the case with the half dozen Betas who now make up what was once a prosperous and promising chapter.





## Correspondence Department.

NAME.	INSTITUTION.	ZETA.	ADDRESS.
<i>Alpha</i> ,	University of Virginia,	John B. Minor,	University of Va., Va.
<i>Beta</i> ,	Harvard University,	Lloyd McK. Garrison,	Cambridge, Mass., 23 Holyoke House.
<i>Gamma</i> ,	Emory College,	B. B. McClain,	Oxford, Ga.
<i>Delta</i> ,	Rutgers College,	T. A. Stoddart,	N. Brunswick, N. J., Box 230.
<i>Epsilon</i> ,	Hampden-Sidney College,	Jos. I. Vance,	Hampden-Sidney, Va.
<i>Zeta</i> ,	Franklin and Marshall College	G. M. Hoover,	Lancaster, Pa.
<i>Eta</i> ,	University of Georgia,	J. W. Grant,	Athens, Ga., U. of Ga.
<i>Theta</i> ,	Troy Polytechnic Institute,	A. L. Himmelwright,	Troy, N. Y., x 6 House.
<i>Iota</i> ,	Ohio State University,	W. A. Connell,	Columbus, O., 91 Star Av.
<i>Kappa</i> ,	Brown University,	C. H. McIntire,	Providence, R. I.
<i>Lambda</i> ,	University of California,	G. B. Moulder,	Berkeley, Cal., x 6 Box.
<i>Mu</i> ,	Stevens Institute,	Thos. Taylor, Jr.,	Hoboken, N. J., 12 8th St.
<i>Omicron</i> ,	Yale College,	John M. Blakely,	New Haven, Conn., 46 Elm St.
<i>Pi</i> ,	Vanderbilt University,	Jas. Handy Moore,	Nashville, Tenn., West End Ave.
<i>Rho</i> ,	Lafayette College,	W. H. Frantz,	Easton, Pa.
<i>Sigma</i> ,	Wofford College,	James O'Hear,	Spartanburg, S. C., Box 137.
<i>Phi</i> ,	Amherst College,	Barry Bulkly,	Amherst, Mass., Box 717.
<i>Chi</i> ,	Ohio Wesleyan University,	S. L. Zurmehly,	Delaware, Ohio.
<i>Psi</i> ,	Lehigh University,	M. A. DeW. Howe, Jr.,	South Bethlehem, Pa.
<i>Omega</i> ,	Dickinson College,	Eugene Chaney,	Carlisle, Pa.
<i>Alpha</i> (ALUMNI),	No. 55 St. Paul St.,	H. Stockbridge, Jr.,	Baltimore, Md.
<i>Beta</i> (ALUMNI),	No. 44 Broadway,	J. Howard Cromwell,	New York, N. Y.
<i>Yew</i> (ALUMNI),	1213 30th St., N. W.,	Clifton Mayfield, M. D.,	Washington, D. C.

## GAMMA—EMORY COLLEGE, OXFORD, GA.

1869.

C. E. PATTILLO (Γ),

W. R. JOHNSTON (Α).

Few new boys have entered college since the last communication, but Chi Phi again secured the lion's share of those who were deemed good fraternity material. . . . Three new names have been added to our list, thus still giving twenty-four, although three of the old members left college. This is the largest membership of any club in college. . . . Brother O. H. Arnold had to leave college to take charge of his father's mercantile establishment at Lexington, Ga., and he is now doing a flourishing business. . . . We sustain a great but temporary loss in Brothers W. R. Branham and Olin Lester, who have dropped out of college for a year, and are engaged in teaching schools. They will return to college at the beginning of next term. . . . Rev. J. W. Burke, of Macon, Ga., has three sons who are Chi Phis and two daughters who married Chi Phis. . . . We received a visit from Brother C. F. Rice of H during his Xmas holidays. The visit was very much appreciated by Gamma, as it has been a long time since an active member of Eta met with us. We extend a hearty welcome to him and all of Eta's members to visit us often. Frequent communications between these two chapters, which are near, would strengthen the interest and increase the zeal of the members of each chapter. . . . Emory College is steadily improving. Some new department is added every year, and is at once advanced to perfection by the energetic faculty. The Technological Department is doing some marvellous work for an institution so young. Next year arrangements will be perfected for giving an A. M. course, which will require two years' study after having received the A. B. degree. The faculty propose to make this course as thorough and scholarly as that given by any college. This same enterprising and progressive spirit, which characterizes the college, has been imbibed by Gamma's sons, and they propose to keep pace with the college. . . . Brothers Alex. Hopkins and Lewis Pace, of Eta, recently paid us a visit. They are two loyal and enthusiastic Chi Phis, and it is a pleasure to meet them.

## PERSONALS.

W. S. Branham, '85, has charge of a private school near Washington, Ga. He visited us during Xmas, and met with us. . . . A. T. Shaw, '87, is teaching at Whitesville, Ga. He will return to college next year and graduate with his class. . . . T. B. Pilcher, '85, is farming near Warrenton, Ga. Any brother who visits him will receive a warm welcome and will be entertained royally. . . . Orson W. Branch is principal of a fine school at Camilla, Ga. His fascinating manners and brilliant intellect have won him many friends and an enviable reputation as a pedagogue. . . . W. P. Turner, '87, is teaching at Stateline, Ga. He will return to college next term and join the class of '88. . . . W. M. Harris, '84,

is editing the *Elberton Leader*, at Elberton. He is a fine writer, having received several medals in college, and will, no doubt, soon rank among the leading journalists. . . . Gordon Kiser, '86, is in business with M. C. and J. F. Kiser, of Atlanta, Ga. His genial disposition and noble characteristics have gained him a good patronage. . . . W. G. Bass, '84, was married on the 24th February to Miss Claude Taylor. Brother Bass is an energetic and successful planter near Macon, and is a son of Rev. W. C. Bass, D. D., President of Wesleyan Female College. Gamma extends her heartiest congratulations, and will give them a warm reception whenever they come to Oxford.

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 ETA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

1867.

C. F. RICE (T).

J. W. FAIN (A).

Since our last report Eta has been exceedingly fortunate. A larger number of men than usual entered college after the Christmas recess, and of these Eta took her choice. It gives us great pleasure to recommend our new brothers to the fraternity at large. They are Messrs. Edwin O. Stanton, of Seneca, S. C., Class '88; L. A. and L. J. Fleming, of Liberty County, Ga., of '88; and '89 respectively; and last, but not least, Alex. S. Hopkins, of Atlanta, Ga., of '88. In addition to these, Brother Mitchell of '85 has returned to college to take a course in law, and Brother Lewis Pace, of T, has recently forsaken Emory and allied himself with us. This gives us twenty men, and we may confidently say the best club in the University. . . . Chi Phi received her share of college honors. Some of the principal positions to which "Kiffies" were elected were: Brother McDaniel as champion debater of the Demosthenian Society, Brother Grant as class orator of '86, Brother J. M. Slaten as president of '86, Brothers Knight and Broyles as Spring debaters of Phi Kappa, Brother Rice as historian of '87, and the "invincible midget," Pope Barrow, Jr., as president of '88. . . . The fraternities here have decided to publish a college annual, to be edited by two men from each of the fraternities. Brothers McDaniel and Rice have the honor of representing us. The annual is to be called "The Pandora," and is expected to be quite a success. . . . At present we are located in temporary quarters, owing to our misfortune in being burnt out of our snug little rooms on the night of October 15. We are endeavoring, however, to obtain a more suitable place, and have several in view at present.

## PERSONALS.

T. P. Stanley, '82, is city engineer of Athens, Ga. . . . Hon. P. W. Martin, '71, recently paid us a visit. Brother Martin kindly presented us with the group photographs of our charter members and of the Eta

men of '71. Among them there is not a man who has not risen to prominence in his particular walk of life. Brothers H. W. Grady, Emory Speer, P. W. Meldrim, Pratt Adams and many more of Eta's famous Alumni appear as manly though beardless youths. . . . Irby Dunklin, '80, is a rising young lawyer of Fort Worth, Texas. . . . J. R. Slater, of '81, is clerk of the committee on elections in the House of Representatives at Washington, D. C.

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THETA—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.  
1878.

WILLIAM F. GRONOW (Γ).

ALECK J. NORRIS (Α).

Since sending in the report for the last QUARTERLY very little of importance to the faternity at large has occurred at our chapter. The brothers all did excellent work at the Institute and sailed through the examinations of last term with flying colors. The brief vacation of one week between the two terms was spent in the most enjoyable manner possible, and the work of the new term was upon us. . . . We are happy to note that Brother Gray '87 was successful in securing the presidency of the Junior Class (second term) one of the best and most important offices in the Institute. The bitter feeling of jealousy which for several years has been entertained by some of our rivals and which caused them to combine against us in great force, has to a certain degree abated, and Theta is slowly but surely mounting to her old position of popularity and influence. . . . Only one new brother has been "gathered into the fold"—William E. Carlin, of Buffalo, N. Y., who bestrode the "festive Billy," on January 23. Brother Carlin expects to enter the class of '90 and was taken in under a special dispensation of the Grand Lodge. . . . Theta regrets very much the loss of two of her most enthusiastic men, Brothers Lewis '88 and Metcalf '89; the former having taken a position with the Linden Steel Company, the latter with the Crescent Steel Company,—both in Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Brother Mitchell spent the last vacation in Boston. In fact, Brother Mitchell is in the habit of spending his vacations in that city, and we infer from this that some "fair scientist" is the true cause of his solitary pilgrimages. . . . Brothef Horbach, '86 is one of the leading members of the R. P. I. Glee Club, and took a prominent part in the popular concert that was given in Rand's Opera House of this city, on January 28. Much of the success of the concert was due to Brother Horbach's energetic work. . . . Brother Norris, '86 was appointed on the Commencement Committee, and Brother Gray, '87 represents Chi Phi on the Transit Committee.

PERSONALS.

Brothers G. W. G. Ferris (Θ '80), Inde. Grove (Θ '82), J. C. Halstead (Θ '83), G. E. Thackray (Δ '78), and W. H. Hassinger (Θ '85), propose fitting

up a club house in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Brother McNaughar (Θ '85), is now a resident of Troy, and frequently drops in on us. The other resident members are Brothers W. J. Legris (Υ '83), J. B. Hydorn (Θ '82), and Dornon Clark (Θ '84). . . . Brother J. C. Halstead (Θ '83), is inspector of steel at the Union Iron Mills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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IOTA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, COLUMBUS, O.

A. HUNTER, (Γ).

W. F. CHARTERS, (Α).

There has been but little excitement in fraternity circles here this term. Nothing of importance has transpired to excite a belligerent feeling, consequently a friendly spirit exists between the different fraternities. But Iota has been at work and has made some material changes and improvements, that will greatly effect her prosperity and contribute to the happiness and comfort of the members in the future. The question of suitable rooms has always been, to us, a perplexing question. To find good rooms, well heated, ventilated and lighted, adaptable to fraternity purposes and in desirable locations is by no means an easy task, even in a city; but by a happy accident we have at last succeeded in finding such rooms and are for the present, at least, permanently located. The question of rooms has been settled—now the question takes another form. How can we improve and decorate our rooms? In this direction Brother Packard's services have been highly appreciated by all, and we rejoice to state that our lodge rooms now present a neat and inviting appearance. . . . Since our last report we have initiated two men, Harry L. Kirkir, class of '88, and John Francis Welch, who is taking a special course in history, both are from Ironton, Ohio. Brother Kirkir is Captain of A company, Battalion of Cadets, and Brother Welch is one of our prominent athletes. . . . We are glad to have with us Brother McRae, from the University of Georgia, class of '81, he is a whole-souled, genial kiffy and never fails to attend our meetings—wish Georgia would send up some more such men. Brother McRae has charge of the Signal Service office of this city, and is also doing thesis work at the University. . . . Iota is happy to know that our next convention will be held at Louisville, Ky., we expect to send down a good delegation. . . . There is a movement on foot among the various fraternities here to abolish the custom of initiating preparatory students into the mysteries of the Greek world. The movement will likely meet with favorable reception. The propriety of holding a pan-hellenic banquet early next term is now being considered, the general feeling seems to be in favor of such a meeting—we hope it will be held.

PERSONAL.

Brother W. P. Bently, class '84, has gone to southern Kentucky, to superintend a large fruit farm, and at the same time expects to carry on

his studies in Theology. . . . Brother Hunter expects to go to California ere long, to go into business with his father. . . . Brother Wright is in his father's law office, in Cincinnati, O. . . . Bro. Priddy has located in Wichita, Kas.

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LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, CAL.

1875.

H. B. RATHBONE (Γ).

GEORGE A. BOYD (Α).

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**In Memoriam.**

EDWIN WOOSTER COWLES.

Died in San Francisco, California, January 11, 1886, Edwin Wooster Cowles.

Death has been again in our midst; Brother Cowles has passed away forever.

His endearing qualities had enshrined him in our hearts. His upright and manly character, his generosity, his companionable nature, his unwavering and unselfish devotion and loyalty to our dear Chi Phi will render his loss one hard indeed to bear.

To his bereaved family, we, his fraternal brethren, extend our sincere sympathy, knowing, as we do, the heavy blow they are called upon to endure.

GEORGE D. BOYD,

FRANK K. LANE,

HIRAM W. JOHNSON,

*Committee.*

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MU—STEVENS' INSTITUTE, HOBOKEN, N. J.

1883.

E. R. DAWSON (Γ.)

M. C. BEARD (Α.)

We were all very glad to receive the QUARTERLY in its neat new garb, and were much pleased with its contents. . . . It was quite a treat to read Brother Sutphen's oration, although we had heard it at the convention. . . . Brother Lucius T. Finch ('89), of New York city, received the grip on January 9, and on the 26th of February Brother Charles Edward Harrison ('89), of Mobile, Ala., was, with the assistance of "Billy," and Brother Boudinot Keith, received into the fold. Brother Magee (✠) was present at the initiation. . . . We now number 12 men—Δ T Δ has 10; Θ Ξ has 12; Χ Ψ has 10; Β Θ Π has 13; Σ Χ has 8; Α T Ω has 1. . . . After much effort we have succeeded in getting a piano, which adds much to the pleasure of the meetings. . . . Brothers George Hood and W. T. Wilson (✠) visited us about the 1st of February. Brothers Hedley (✠) and Davies Coxe (Α) were over recently.

OMICRON—YALE COLLEGE, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

1877

W. W. ATTERBURY (Γ).

E. C. SHAW (A).

The principal event of the winter term is always the Junior Promenade and its attendant festivities in the way of class Germans and a glee-club concert, given the second week in February. The promenade is a very large and beautiful ball attended by over a thousand people, a large portion of them coming from out of town. The entire college is given up for three days to social enjoyment, which makes a very pleasant break in the dulllest part of the year. . . . It is a pleasure to state that active steps are being taken among our Alumni to provide us with a chapter house in the not very distant future. The advantages of such an institution of course need no comment. . . . The preliminary appointments for commencement honors have just been given out, and we rejoice in the fact that three of our seniors are on the list. . . . Our number was increased one by taking Brother Wentworth, '87, in last month. In the annual statement of the school, issued lately, appears a catalogue of all the men who have graduated from Sheffield since '52, with their present addresses and occupations as nearly as could be obtained.

## PERSONALS.

Brother Kenyon of Theta, is here for a few months on business. . . . Brother Brown, '83, has returned for a time from South Carolina, where he has been for fifteen months past. . . . Brother Stockder, '82, is ranching in Montana. . . . Brother Minor, '82, who has been here for some time went to Florida last week on a pleasure trip.

## PI—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

1883.

W. J. PULLEY (Γ).

N. W. UTLEY (A).

Since we sent in our last report nothing of very great importance has happened to the Vanderbilt offshoot of Chi Phi. We have taken in only two new members, but intend to initiate another into the mysteries of our order at our next meeting. It is the general opinion of our chapter, and of the University at large, that one of our late initiates, Brother W. H. Faulk, of Monroe, La., will be the successful contestant for the Founder's Medal of the Pharmaceutical Department in '87. He has already shown unusual ability as a student and skill as an analytical compounder. If it so be, Chi Phi will have gained the distinction of being the first to lop off the head of the Kappa Alpha—Barbarian goose that lays the golden egg. The scholastic year of three departments of Vanderbilt—medical, dental and pharmaceutical—has just ended. The medalists of the first two were non-fraternity men; that of the last was a

Kappa Alpha, with a grade of ninety-eight as against a Sigma Alpha Epsilon's ninety-seven. . . . The celebration of the anniversary of Washington's birth was peculiarly interesting, inasmuch as a Chi Phi and a Kappa Alpha were pitted against each other. Both acquitted themselves to the entire satisfaction of their respective brethren. Brother W. J. Knott, of Toombs, Miss., elucidated the one word "Waiting." He probed into its very vitals, drew it and quartered it, dissected it, distilled and rectified it, and presented it to the audience in the form of a beautiful and powerful dissertation upon the impetuosity of man in general, and Americans in particular, and the various contrivances hewn out of dead matter for the purpose of overcoming the imperative command—"Wait." His appearance upon the rostrum was captivating, his gestures graceful and his elocution faultless. His success with "the fair" in the social promenade, after the audience was dismissed, only strengthened, did not prove, the general opinion that he is the pride of Pi chapter. . . . Brothers J. W. Seller, L. T. Baker, and E. L. Pulley, will contest for the declamation medal, in May. We were successful in the last, and do not fear the result in the coming contest. Our prospective member is sick and confined to his room.

## PERSONALS.

Brother W. H. Faulk, '87, is now at his home in La., but will return at the opening of his department next October. . . . Brother N. W. Uley, who left us in November to take charge of a school in the vicinity of Nashville, has returned. . . . Brother Ewing Smith has taken charge of his father's stock farm, which is situated a few miles from this city.

## RHO—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

1874.

CLARENCE E. SEITZ (Γ).

WARREN H. FRANZ (A).

From the time '88 entered upon the arduous labor of climbing College Hill to attend recitations, one man has steered his path without being wrecked upon the dangerous rocks and reefs of unknown fraternity life, but at last has made a safe voyage, and is at anchor in the harbor of Rho of united Chi Phi. On the night of the 6th of February word was passed around that a ship named Frank M. Graff would anchor that night at Rho. Due preparation was made for his reception, and at half-past nine he was safely piloted through Initiation Gate, and entered upon a new life. Rho has a right to congratulate herself upon this success, as Brother Graff was rushed and received a bid from every fraternity here. Of course, we wanted to celebrate, so the hat was passed around. At half-past ten we sat around the festive board, eat of goodies, smoked, and drank aromatic ginger ale. . . . This does not end all our



good times, for on Wednesday, the 17th of February, all the resident and active members of Rho were handsomely entertained at the beautiful house of Brother Clarence Seitz. After doing justice to the different courses, which were elegantly served, we indulged in singing, smoking, telling stories, and playing cards. The party were in full dress, and it would be hard to find a nicer looking or more gentlemanly set than that gathered round the table. . . . Rho has also been lucky in other respects. On the anniversary of our birthday, our Alumni presented us with the complete works of Thackeray, Irving, Eliot, Dickens, and Scott. . . . Rho's lady friends have not been idle. We have received two handsome panels and an unusually pretty screen. It is a work of art, and we owe much to Brother Seitz for obtaining it for us. Brother Harry Sage, known to chapter life as "Sorg," presented us with a very fine white robe. In addition to all these, Brother Jim Young and Clad Semple presented us with curtain and pole for the lodge-room. . . . Our prospects for next year are very good, and as we only lose one man by graduation, we will be in very excellent condition. . . . The *College Annual* will be out in April, and we will be happy to exchange with any of the chapters.

WHEREAS: On her twelfth anniversary Rho has received a very elegant gift, the complete works of Thackeray, Scott, Dickens, Irving, and George Eliot, from her alumni, be it

*Resolved;* That we, the active members of Rho chapter, do hereby extend to them a vote of thanks.

*Resolved,* That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of the donors; and furthermore, be it

*Resolved,* That these resolutions be preserved in the chapter records and published in the CHI PHI QUARTERLY.

W. P. MORGAN,  
DOUGLAS CRAIG,  
A. REEDER FERRIDAY,  
*Committee.*

#### PERSONALS.

Brother Clad Semple has found a very desirable situation, which he fills with his usual ability. . . . Brother "Kid" Whitmer has been taken into partnership with his father in the lumber business at Sunbury, Pa. . . . Brother W. B. Campbell is in the plumbing business at Johnstown, Pa. . . . Brother W. Dosh Holloway is in the gents' furnishing business at Pittston, Pa. . . . Brother C. R. Rodenbough has left Jeanesville, and is back to Easton, and is in the office of the Lehigh Water Company,

SIGMA—WOFFORD COLLEGE, SPARTANBURG, S. C.

1871.

J. CHOICE EVINS (T).

WILLIAM L. WEBER (A).

Since our last communication Sigma's ranks have been increased by the unexpected return of Brother Augustus Massebeau. "Gus" has valiantly surmounted the difficulties attendant upon his loss of an entire session, has taken a fine stand in his class, and bids fair to "bear the palm alone." Sigma has high expectations of her quondam "R. A." son. . . . Moreover, since the last issue of the QUARTERLY, we have been so fortunate as to secure another brother in the person of W. P. Few, of Greers, S. C., whose many excellent qualities and marked proficiency in study indicate for him a most successful college course and a future which will redound to Sigma's glory. . . . We regret, however, to state that this, our youngest brother, though he endured the capricious attentions of our honored goat with stoical indifference has yet been completely vanquished by the measles, which have lately depopulated the college community. Brothers Massebeau, Bullock, Few and McGowan have likewise fallen victims to the fell invader, but we rejoice to say they are all convalescent. . . . At a recent meeting of the Calhoun Literary Society, Brother W. L. Weber, '86, was deservedly elected valedictorian. Sigma is justly proud of Brother Weber's success hitherto, and anticipates for him a still more successful future. . . . Our meetings prior to the advent of measles have been very interesting, our *sanctum sanctorum* being kept in delightful order by Brother "G. Wash" Hodges, to whom our unbounded gratitude is due for his valuable services as Epsilon. We vary the exercises with intermissions of song and anecdote. Brother Evins' fine tenor is still the admiration and envy of the Chapter. Brother Ellerbe delights in the "symphony of song"—especially his own—and frequently spreads consternation in the ranks by intimating his desire to sing a solo! Brothers Hodges and Mitchell still exercise their talent for instrumental music; while the rest of us, vainly emulating Brother Weber's *basso profundo*, follow suit and endeavor to sooth the savage breasts of those of our neighbors whose business necessitates their remaining within ear-shot with charming melody. . . . In fine, Sigma is enjoying a season of unparalleled prosperity, and bids fair to hold her own among the rival fraternities for many days to come.

## PERSONALS.

Rev. Joseph P. Pritchard, '74, has accepted an invitation to preside over the annual debate of the Preston Library Society, of Wofford. . . . Jno. L. Glenn, '79, has lately been elected intendent of Cheston, S. C. . . . J. A. Chapman, '83, is successfully completing a course in the Law Department of Harvard. . . . William G. Blake, '83, starts for Johns

Hopkins University, in August, to take a special course in Natural Science. . . . L. J. Blake, '84, will return home in April, from Philadelphia, where he has been attending medical lectures. . . . Andrew E. Moore, '84, is taking a course in law at Harvard. . . . H. B. Carlisle, '85, is reading law in this city, preparatory to a course at Yale. . . . George E. Means, '85, intends taking a special course at some polytechnic school leading to the "C. E." degree. Sigma predicts unparalleled success for "Cap'n". . . . R. H. F. Chapman is still merchandizing in this city. "Rob" occasionally sheds the radiance of his countenance on our meetings. . . . W. B. Du Prè, is working in the drug store of Dr. H. E. Heinitch of this city. "Bep" is looking forward to pharmacy.

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 PHI—AMHERST COLLEGE.

1873.

A. OSBORNE (Γ).

E. T. FORD (Α).

Phi has failed to appear in the last two issues of the QUARTERLY through some mistake unknown to the Zeta, who has endeavored to discharge faithfully the duties of his office. Our chapter was never in a more flourishing condition. With the '89 delegation of twelve strong men, already active and having at heart the welfare of Phi and of Chi Phi, we have good reason to congratulate ourselves. . . . The banquet attending our initiation was held in the cozy parlor of our bright little house, and was truly a grand affair. Brother Ford as toastmaster was in his element, while the presence of Brother Stockbridge, our Grand Alpha, added immeasurably to the enjoyment of the occasion. Brother Stockbridge's toast was full of his quiet, dry wit and replete with good, sound advice and suggestions. Many of our alumni and brothers from Harvard and Yale were in attendance, and hearty was the welcome extended them by Phi. The occasion was long to be remembered, and as it was the first banquet in the new house, it is sure to occupy a green spot in the chapter's memory. . . . Of our new men and of their abilities we know comparatively little, although we feel justified in saying that Brother Churchill, '89, is destined to take high rank in college. We have received a valuable addition to the Junior delegation in the person of Charles Arthur Sibley, manager of the College Glee-Club, and one of the most popular men in his class. . . . The chapter holds its own, and, in fact, the "lion's share" in college honors. Chi Phi has the editor-in-chief of the *Amherst Student* and the business-manager, the same officers on the *Olio*, while the scarlet and blue is represented on the baseball team, the dramatics, and, above all, stands among the first in scholarship. Truly we are justified in saying the chapter has an era of prosperity, and has and is making wonderful advances. . . . The winter term is passing quietly and pleasantly. Many are the pleasant evenings

passed in our comfortable parlors before the cheerful open fire, and how the moments fly in that seductive and fascinating game—whist! . . . The Zeta hopes, in closing, that his report has been sufficiently voluminous to show the progress of the chapter and that the failure of Phi to make her appearance in the last two issues of the QUARTERLY will be regarded in its true light—as a mistake, and not as negligence.

## ALUMNI.

Brother Rossiter, '84, is still with the *New York Tribune* and pays the chapter occasional visits. It is always pleasant to have Ross with us

## CHI.—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, DELAWARE, OHIO.

1872.

C. B. VOGENITZ (Γ).

NELSON DRESBACH (A).

At the opening of the winter term we were sorry to find that Brother Ream would not be with us, and, though two came to take his place, we still miss our big-hearted, jolly dude brother. . . . The two referred to are Brothers A. H. Kenaga, '87, of Urbana, O., and W. B. Jones, '89, of Delaware, O. The chapter may be heartily congratulated on the initiation of these two brothers. Few men in his class are more popular than "Cap." Kenaga. (Brother Kenaga is captain of Company B of the College Cadets.) Brother Jones is a representative of one of the prominent families of Delaware, and adds to our strength by increasing our list of resident members. . . . Chi is in a more prosperous condition now than she has been since the spring term of '84. We were unfortunate in having to begin the year of '85 with but very few men, and these, with one exception, all new members. Since then our growth, though slow, has been sure, leaving no cause for regret. . . . Chi Phi takes a goodly share of the spoils in every contest in which she is permitted to participate. At a recent election in the Junior Class, Brother Kenaga was elected a member of the Senior Lecture Course Committee, and Brother Zurmehly, Editor-in-Chief of the *College Transcript* for next year. Brother Zurmehly also represents our chapter on the college annual, *The Bijou*, which will be published early in the spring term. Chi will be pleased to exchange annuals with all the chapters. . . . We have, this term, enjoyed visits from Brothers Kenyon, Patrick, Vail, Wheeler and Jones. Chi Phis will always find a hearty welcome at 52 West Winter street. . . . The third annual Pan-Hellenic banquet was held Saturday night, March 6th. All the members of the different chapters represented here were present. After supper, toasts were responded to by representatives from each of the six fraternities. An octette, with guitar accompaniment, made the halls re-echo with the glad music of various college-songs. These banquets, though inex-

pensive and of modest display, do much to remove enmity and jealousy, and to establish in their stead harmony and good-fellowship. . . . A lack of harmony among the members of Beta Theta Phi had been noticed for some time, but there was somewhat of a sensation in fraternity circles when on Monday morning, March 8th, each of the fraternities here received a communication from Beta Theta Phi stating that Mr. Bruce S. Weeks had been expelled from their chapter, but assigning no reason for the action. . . . We happened to know more of the cause of the trouble than did any other outside party, and, upon investigation, found that, as we had thought, the only reason they could give was that upon a certain occasion Mr. Weeks worked in the interest of Chi Phi rather than support a Beta brother who had repeatedly opposed him. . . . Seeing nothing in this that reflected discredit upon Mr. Weeks, and recognizing his worth, as evinced by his scholarship and general good standing, we set about to persuade him to seek first the support and sympathy of Chi Phi, and then, if necessary, the redress of his wrongs. . . . Convinced of the policy of this course, he consented to go with us, and was initiated the same day, March 8th. . . . Brother Weeks, as was said, is an able man, and the fraternity may expect much of him.

## PERSONALS.

Brother George A. Miller, '75, is a partner in the firm of Young & Miller, wholesale dealers in pine lumber at Toledo, Ohio. . . . Brother Guy Jones, '84, is in the lime business at Radnor, Ohio. With a large quarry of first-class stone and the latest improved modern kiln, he has been able to establish a good trade in spite of the most crushing competition. . . . Brother "Chid" E. Williamson, '85, is associate editor of the *Westerville Independent*, at Westerville, Ohio. . . . Brother F. C. Russel, '87, is keeping books for the United States Rolling Stock Company, of Urbana, Ohio. . . . Brother E. H. Patrick, '87, is traveling salesman and collector for the firm of Perry & Co., of Urbana, Ohio. . . . Brother Tom W. Ream, '88, is taking a course at Eastman's Business College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

## OMEGA—DICKINSON COLLEGE, CARLISLE, PA.

1869.

L. T. ASHCRAFT (Γ).

F. D. ZUG (Α).

Since our last report to the QUARTERLY Omega has been somewhat diminished in numbers. We regret very much indeed to announce the loss of two of our band, brothers Stafford, '87, and Smith, '89. Brother Smith left college, soon after the beginning of this term, while Brother Stafford, although he has left college, still remains in town. However, I think he expects to leave in a few days. We keenly feel the loss of the above-named brothers, for they had, by their generous natures and warm

feelings and loyalty to Omega, gained for themselves the first place in the hearts of her sons. Barring the above item, Omega has not experienced any extraordinary adventure. She pursues the even tenor of her way, stands first among her rivals, enjoys a good reputation, both in college and town, and is altogether in a good condition. We hope soon to bring our number up to the usual standard. There are several very desirable men in college whom we are watching over, and whom we wish at a very early day to introduce to his Highness the honorable B. G. The students are getting up a play for the benefit of the Athletic Association, and several Chi Phi's will take prominent parts. We also expect Brother Bremer, of Philadelphia, to be here on that occasion, as he is to take a leading part. All of the brothers spent their Christmas holidays at their respective homes, and a great many came back to college completely "broken up." But they were "broke up" in many different ways; some from eating too much turkey, and some from not eating enough, but the majority, as usual, on the fair sex. We can now say, however, that we are getting nobly over the results of Christmas indulgencies. We will confine the remainder of our report to personals.

#### PERSONALS.

Brother Wm. A. Kramer, '83, is so much taken up with the onerous duties of his profession that he doesn't get up to see us as often as formerly. . . . Brother W. B. Norris, '83, who is practicing law in Washington, D. C., was in town for several days last week. . . . Brothers Humrich, '82, and Rhey, '83, have formed a partnership for the purpose of carrying on the insurance business in Carlisle. We tender them our best wishes and congratulations. May fair fortune shed upon them her brightest rays, and may the god of success never hide his face from them. . . . Brother Johnston Moore, '87, has accepted a position in Harrisburg, and is doing well. . . . Brothers Strawbridge, '83, and Ashcraft, '87, celebrated Washington's birthday in Philadelphia. We are inclined to believe they had a good time. . . . Brother Zug, '86, entertained his class at home several days ago. Brother Zug's hospitality was spoken of in the highest terms, and everybody came away well filled with the delicacies of the season. . . . Brother Murray, '89, spent several days at home last week. . . . Brother Keefer, '85, writes to us occasionally.

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#### VAV ALUMNI—WASHINGTON, D. C.

EDWARD L. DENT (Γ).

JOHN YORKE ATLER (Α).

Circumstances beyond our control prevented a communication for the last issue of the QUARTERLY; but we will try to make amends by being very prompt in the future. . . . We congratulate the fraternity at large, upon the continued publication of the QUARTERLY under the same

management as last year; we appreciate the good work done in the past and will endeavor to do our share in making the JOURNAL a success during the present year. . . . Brother Ed. Dent was our only representative at the New York Convention, but then Brother Dent is a host in himself. The news that he brought us of important transactions was hailed as a great stride in the right direction. . . . At our meeting, held on the evening of February 15th, officers, to serve during 1886, were elected as follows: John Yorke Atlee, (Ξ)—Alpha; R. C. Hyatt, (P)—Beta; Edward L. Dent, (M)—Gamma; Alex. P. Shaw, (ϕ)—Delta; J. Rush Marshall, (Δ)—Epsilon; Clifton Mayfield, (P)—Zeta; Delegate to Convention: Clifton Mayfield; Alternate: Edward L. Dent. . . . W. P. Moore, M. D., (Beth,) was in Washington during January, on a short visit to his parents, and honored several of our members by a call. For enthusiasm par excellence, in the good cause, commend us to the aforesaid brother. . . . I. S. K. Reeves, U. S. N., (ϕ) is at present stationed in Washington, on duty with the "Fish Commission." (1443 Massachusetts ave., N. W.) . . . John Yorke Atlee, (Ξ), our worthy Alpha, is in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. He is our "Ancient," and, though a very decidedly settled man of family, has by no means lost interest in fraternity matters. . . . A. B. Graham, (Ω), is at present residing at No. 1916 H street, N. W. We believe he expects soon to remove to his new residence in the West End, now in course of construction. Brother Graham and wife were sorely afflicted by the death, last summer, of their infant. . . . J. Rush Marshall, (Δ), is a member of the prosperous firm of Hornblower & Marshall, Architects, No. 945 Pennsylvania avenue, N. W. . . . Edward L. Dent, (M), has recently entered into a business partnership, and opened an office at No. 1331 F street, N. W.; their card reads: "Edward L. Dent & Co., Mechanical Engineers."

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### MISCELLANY.

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Many readers of any publication, no doubt, form opinions, from the imagination, concerning the editor thereof. Frequently these are correct, but sometimes ludicrous, though, of course, good-natured mistakes happen. The writer of an "Enclosed please find" ended by hoping that the gray hairs of "ye good old editor" might be spared for many years. If he could have seen the indignation which overspread the beardless face of a "one-score-and-five" youth, he would repent the mistake. Another sent a finely-colored pamphlet advertising his business, for which thanks would have been returned, but it was accompanied by the astounding suggestion that the editor's children might be amused by looking over it. What advice to a bachelor!

Brother Frank C. Osborne, (Θ,) of Pittsburgh, Penna., will shortly issue a book on Moments of Inertia, a more extended notice of which will be given hereafter.

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The *Transcript* (Ohio Wesleyan University) devotes a page to a review of the recent literary efforts of Brother E. J. Wheeler, (X, '79), who was one of its editors while in college.

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Brother C. N. Ironside, (Λ, '81), sends us a "Counsellor-at-law" card from 53 Liberty street, New York City. His removal from Cincinnati will be a matter of regret to all who were accustomed to meet him there.

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Brother C. B. Heiserman, (X, '84), formerly business-manager of the QUARTERLY, has been made instructor in the Urbanna (Ohio) High Schools.

---

J. H. Fisher, Princeton, '67, has left the service of the D. and H. R. R., and is now city editor of the *Scranton Republican*, Scranton, Pa.

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Dr. J. M. Baldy, University of Pennsylvania, '83, until recently located in Scranton, Pa., has removed to Philadelphia to practice his profession there.

---

Brother James A. Bayard (Λ, '77,) has been recently appointed Secretary of the Territory of Arizona by President Cleveland. He is the son of Senator Bayard, and is about twenty-six years of age. He was studying law in Maryland until his appointment.

---

Rev. Thomas M. Yundt (Z, '82,) of Wyandotte, Kansas, was recently elected Superintendent of the Bethany Orphans' Home. He was formerly pastor of the Reformed Church, Womelsdorf, Pa.

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Professor Samuel A. Baer (Z, '69,) Assistant State Librarian of Pennsylvania, has resigned to accept the Superintendency of the Florence, S. C., schools.

---

Rev. J. H. Dubbs (Z, '56,) Professor of History and Archæology in Franklin and Marshall College, was recently notified of his election as a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society of Great Britain, in recognition of his labor in the department of historical science. There are but few persons in this country who have received this distinction.

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Allen Hastings, Phi '84, writes from the interior of Arizona, many miles from the nearest post-office, Bumble Bee, where he has recently removed from Waldi, Texas.

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Brother J. H. Upton (Φ, '85,) is connected with the Santent High School, Cotuit Mass.

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RAMPANT BILLY.

The capacious, capricious, concupistorial Capricornus, yclep tfraternity, which holds mystic seances in the back rooms of the Stile's Block, had a rousing, tearing old time of it last night about midnight. He must have had an extra supper of show-bills, or had swallowed one of those crooked-backed Hebrew hieroglyphics with which they adorn (?) their windows. A series of demoniacal whoops, with an accompaniment of clanking swords and rattling chains, brought quite a crowd of late walkers beneath their windows. Shortly after their heavy inside shutters suddenly opened, and clouds of sulphurous smoke poured forth, confirming the idea that it was a branch office of the lower regions. Patrolman Evans went up to inquire into the cause of the smoke, and was informed that some phosphorous which they were using had spontaneously ignited. He only got as far as the anteroom, but swears that he saw a skeleton with burning bones walking about, dragging chains from its legs. After these brilliant students have succeeded in burning a building the faculty will begin to realize that the "Greeks," as they call themselves, are but synonyms for a lot of boyish tomfoolery and dangerous skull-doggerly.

—*Athens Democrat.*

Since you seem to have a department for Old Jokes, I send you one which, no doubt, was recalled to me by reading the last QUARTERLY effusion in that department :

Brother D. had conceived a strange infatuation for one of the fair sex, and paid his devoirs regularly every night for several weeks. At last at an indignation "anti-monopoly" meeting it was resolved to play a practical joke upon him. Going to his room one night, we took his very large valise, or, as we were accustomed to dub it, "young trunk," and filled it with the contents of his wash-bag. After depositing it carefully upon the door-step of the fair one and pulling the bell-knob, we scampered away and from the opposite side of the street were greatly edified to see the mother drag the baggage into the house. The subsequent part of the story was gleaned from D. several weeks later when his wrath had cooled somewhat. The mother read his name on the brass plate, and carried the valise into the parlor, at the same time inquiring if he expected to take up his lodging there. She based her question upon the weight of the bag. D. was so sure that it was empty, that, in order to get out of the embarrassing situation, he gave her permission to open it. Now he was never over-scrupulously careful of the proverb beginning in "cleanliness" and ending in "godliness," and you may picture the consternation of all parties when the contents rolled out upon the floor. I am happy to add, in the language of the story-books, "They were married," and lest he now wreak his vengeance upon me, I sign myself.

A CONSPIRATOR.

## Official Notices.

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THE Grand Zeta hereby calls the attention of the various chapters to the Resolution of the last Convention, requiring a complete history of each chapter to be forwarded to him. In order to give some idea of the matters which it is desirable that the aforesaid histories should treat of, the following heads are furnished :

1. A full account of the efforts made to secure a charter, and of the foundation of the chapter.
2. A general history of the chapter's life, embracing succinct *resumms* of its vicissitudes ; of its peculiar manners, policy and workings, and of its relations to other chapters of this fraternity, to other college organizations of every description, and to the institution.
3. A brief synopsis of the careers of distinguished alumni.
4. A complete set of annual statistics.
5. All additional matter that would probably be of general interest or throw side-lights upon the development of the fraternity at large, or of any chapter, together with all traditions of the chapter, and a list of all records in its possession.

In quoting documents, and in referring thereto, the place of the original should be stated, and in case the document is of especial interest the Grand Zeta would be indebted for a temporary loan of the original or an exact transcript thereof.

The speedy preparation and delivery of these chapter histories is earnestly urged, inasmuch as all work on the general history of the fraternity must now remain at a standstill until they are in hand.

WALTER S. LEFEVRE, G. Z.,  
Ger. Am. Bank Bld'g., St. Paul, Minn

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ZETAS are notified that communications for next QUARTERLY must be on hand by May 1st, to secure insertion.

Frequent requests go to different officers for copies of proceedings of last Convention. Notice is hereby given that they can be obtained by addressing the Grand Gamma and enclosing twenty-five cents.

ED. E. SPARKS, G. G.,  
Portsmouth, Ohio.

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### TO THE CHAPTER GAMMAS.

You are earnestly requested by the Grand Officers to be prompt in the discharge of your semi-annual obligation, full instructions in which have already been sent you. The efficacy of the work depends much upon your fulfillment of this duty.

CHAS. E. BURGESS,  
MANUFACTURER OF  
CHI PHI BADGES

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## Recent Initiates.

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- GAMMA.**—B. Murrah, '90, Flowery Branch, Ga.; P. J. Williams, '89, Columbus, Ga.; Otis McDonald, '89, Griffin, Ga.
- ETA.**—Edwin O. Stanton, '88, Seneca, S. C.; L. A. Flemming, '88, Liberty, Ga.; L. J. Flemming, '89, Liberty, Ga.
- THETA.**—Wm. E. Carlin, '88, Buffalo, N. Y.
- IOTA.**—Harry L. Kirker, '88, Ironton, O.; John F. Welch, Special, Ironton, O.
- MU.**—Charles E. Harrison, '89, Mobile, Ala.; Lucius T. Finch, '89, New York City.
- OMICRON.**—Warren Wentworth, '87, Chicago, Ills.
- PI.**—C. B. Ragsdale, '89, Hannibal, Mo.; W. H. Faulk, '86, Monroe, La.
- RHO.**—Frank M. Graff, '88, Blairsville, Pa.; W. Wally Davis, Jr., '89, Chester Valley, Pa.; John R. Herring, '89, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Douglas Craig, '89, Mauch Chunk, Pa.; Wm. P. Morgan, '88, Chicago, Ills.
- SIGMA.**—W. P. Few, '89, Greers, S. C.
- CHI.**—A. H. Kenega, '87, Urbana, Ohio; W. B. Jones, '89, Delaware, Ohio; Bruce S. Weeks, '87, Miamisburg, O.

### CHI PHI LIST, RICHMOND, VA.

- David McCaw (A, '75), M. D., Fifth and Grace streets.  
Geo. H. Burwell (E. A., '70), lawyer, Shafer's Building.  
Furman Tupper (I., '71), real estate agent, Eleventh and Main streets.  
Rev. W. W. Landnom (I., '71), Pastor Second Baptist Church; boards 602 East Main street.  
R. Carter Scott (A., '79), clerk, Custom House.  
A. B. Gingon (A., '79), lawyer, 911 East Main street.

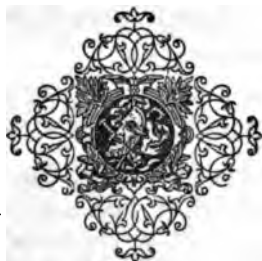
### CHI PHI'S IN THE UNITED STATES NAVY.

- Passed Assistant Surgeon Francis S. Nash (E), Northern Alaska Expedition, Navy Pay Office, San Francisco, Cal.  
Passed Assistant Engineer I. S. K. Reeves (F), special duty, U. S. Fish Commission, Wood's Holl, Mass.

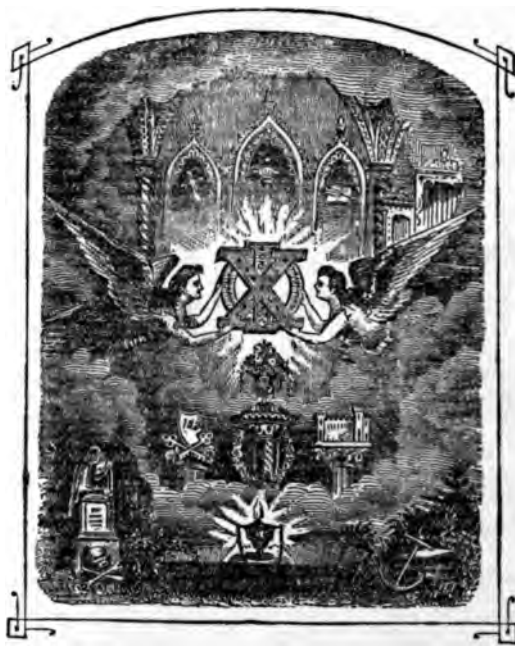
Lieutenant A. C. Hodgson (E), Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.  
Assistant Paymaster E. B. Rogers († and Δ), U. S. Naval Hospital,  
Yokohama, Japan.

Assistant Engineer T. Fred. Carter, U. S. Steamer Galena, North  
Atlantic Station, care, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Passed Assistant Paymaster Otis C. Tiffany (Δ), Training-ship James-  
town, care, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.



# The Chi Phi Quarterly.



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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY.

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EDITOR:  
ED. E. SPARKS (I),  
PORTSMOUTH, O.

JUNE, 1886.

# THE GHI DHI FRATERNITY.



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Youngstown, Ohio.



# The Chi Phi Quarterly

Vol. XI.

JUNE, 1886.

No. 3.

## Literary Department.

### CHI PHI IN LITERATURE.

STORIES IN RHYME FOR HOLIDAY TIME. | By Edward Jewett Wheeler, | New York, | 1884; | 4to, illuminated cover, pp. 75.

Such is the jingling title of a bookful of jingles whose tintinnabulations are destined to tickle the ear of many a little curly-head, lying in perfect abandon upon the worn hearth-rug, whilst mamma reads the accustomed night-cap. Written by one who enters heartily into all the little joys and sorrows of a six-year-old world, it possesses all the necessary appurtenances for leading the little feet through paths daily trod by them, but "adorns the tale" in every instance by a just balance of good conduct and reward which must be not a little leaven in counteracting the great amount of silly and too often vicious stories poured into the little ears. There are pictures of ponies and goats and carts and sheep and kites and marbles and dolls and tops—in short, everything which could possibly make the little stories like so many peeps into the beautiful side of life. Many a weary mother and impatient father will call down blessings upon the head of the writer who has sent this never-to-be-tired-of plaything into the nursery.

The table of contents reads: Dedication—Poem—How, After All, the Sky Didn't Fall; The Kite and the Tail; A Peep at Paradise; When Spring Begins; Bob's Bicycle Ride; The Boy to the Schoolmaster; The New Baby's Name; Eglantine, or the Magical Gloves (in three parts and prelude.)

Readers of the QUARTERLY are too familiar with the name of Brother Wheeler, (X '79,) to require any introduction in this brief review. First securing a name in the limited world of college periodical writing, he passed after graduation to the Pittsburgh *Christian Advocate*, and next to the editorial chair of *The Voice*, the best known Prohibition paper in the United States. Although young for such a responsible position, his conduct of the paper has demonstrated the wisdom of the selection. During the campaign of 1884, Brother Wheeler wrote a "Citizen's" pamphlet, entitled "How Shall I Vote?" which reached the remarkable sale of some 150,000 copies, both German and English. He is an active politician, being President of the King's County (Brooklyn, N. Y.) Prohibition Club. Two poems of Brother W. have been recently published in the QUARTERLY, and each was quoted quite extensively throughout the Greek press. His future, as his past has been, will undoubtedly be one of which our organization may justly be proud.

MEDICAL THOUGHTS OF SHAKESPEARE. | By B. Rush Field, M. D., | Member Shakespeare Society of New York. | Easton, Penna., | 1885 ; | 4to, paper, pp. 86.

The second and revised edition of this peculiar and extraordinarily interesting book is upon our table. To any ardent lover of the heights and depths of this unfathomable genius, anything new about his life is eagerly seized upon and carefully analyzed. Not to be outdone by Campbell's explanation of the bard's legal knowledge, Brother Field (*P* 83) has taken up and commented upon every possible allusion to the science of medicine. There are chapters on The Physician, Practice of Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics, Physiology, Anatomy and Pharmacy, with perhaps over a thousand quotations from the different plays and poems. All medical allusions contained in the works of the Bard of bards is reproduced in proper connection, with references, and also with such comments on the various topics as a modern medical man may be expected to make. The more interesting medical thoughts have received careful attention. The theory that

Shakespeare antedated Harvey in the discovery of the circulation of the blood is well reviewed and ably argued. It has always been a matter of surprise that Shakespeare should make his Juliet but fourteen years of age, while she really plays the role of a young lady of twenty-four. Dr. Field, having traveled over the ground where the scenes are laid, says :

“ It seems absurd until we recollect that she grew and developed into early womanhood under the sun of an Italian clime. The wonderful development of the girls of Italy can easily be seen in the Eternal city. Taking a stroll down to the Spanish staircase, which is daily filled with Roman models lazily awaiting the engagements of the artists, or a walk on the Corso, or around the Theatre of Marcellus, convinces one at once that Shakespeare's Juliet, young as she is, is not overdrawn, and that the Italian girl of fourteen is indeed fully “ ripe to be a bride.”

Under *Action of Medicines* the allusion to the “ cursed hebenon,” in Hamlet, is held to be an example of his medical knowledge instead of his ignorance. The source of his knowledge is hinted at in the Chapter on Surgery—it being attributed to his son-in-law, Dr. John Hall. Medical thoughts have also been gleaned from Ben Jonson, Pope, Spenser, Young, Swift, Sackville, Cowley, Gay, Prior, Byron, Scott, Moore, and many others. Those from Byron are chiefly from his *Don Juan* and are most excellent. Dr. Field's book will find a quick appreciation among his professional brethren and all who seek profit and delight in Shakspearean study.

Brother Field is an extensive practitioner of Easton, Pa., being associated with his brother, also a Chi Phi, in the same profession. They are among the substantial supporters of the Rho Chapter and can always be relied upon.

CANOE AND CAMP COOKERY. | By H. H. Soule. | New York, | 1885 ; | 8vo., pp. 96.

The man who imagines himself sitting near a huge fire in a pine forest, or, better still, just entering camp after a long tramp at six A. M., when nature demands refreshment, immediate and substantial, can best appreciate the value and interest of this little book. It is precisely what its name indicates, if thereto could be added that no minutiae which could go to

make pleasant the difficult task of catering to enormous appetites under enormous difficulties are considered too small to be given within its compressed pages. Brother Soule (Xi, '80) has entered in this work a new but very agreeable and necessary field, yet one over whose paths and along whose streams he must frequently have wandered. An extended notice of Brother S., his life and the present work, appeared in the last QUARTERLY, to which it is only necessary to add that he is at present dramatic editor of Freund's (New York) *Music and Drama*, New York correspondent of the *Washington Post* and editor of the Rahway (N. J.) *Advocate*.

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JOHN K. LAKE (N '71.)

Died, at his residence near Cynthiana, Ky., March 7th, 1886, Brother Jno. K. Lake, in the thirty-fifth year of his age. On the 26th of February he contracted a severe cold which developed into pneumonia, causing his death after an illness of but a week.

Brother Lake was born on the 29th day of Nov., 1851, and, after graduating at Kentucky Wesleyan College, he entered Washington and Lee University, Va. In 1871 he became one of the charter members of the Nu Chapter and was initiated into the order of Chi Phi upon the inauguration of the chapter in that year. During his college career Brother Lake took an active part in fraternity work, representing his chapter as a delegate to the Washington Convention, which perfected the union of the Northern and Southern Orders, and remained an ardent and devoted member of the Order during his life. In 1878 he was selected as the Convention orator, and at the Convention subsequently held at Cincinnati, in July, 1879, he delivered an oration of remarkable beauty and eloquence. Brother Lake was a natural orator. In figure he was tall and slender; his forehead broad and intellectual; his manner easy and graceful. His mind was rich with beautiful

metaphor, and his heart was pure and generous. Those who listened to Brother Lake's oratory will long remember the charm of his voice and thought. He graduated in law from the University in 1873, and returned to Kentucky, where he engaged in the practice of his profession. During the short period engaged in active practice he met with unusual success; but the management of his estates requiring his attention, he abandoned the profession of law some five years ago to engage extensively in farming and the raising of fine stock. In 1876 he was married to Miss Mattie Broadwell, a beautiful and accomplished lady of his native town. One child, a bright little girl, is left with his widow to mourn his loss.

Brother Lake was also a member of the Knight Templars, and at the time of his death, as member of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, held the office of Grand Chancellor.

By his death the fraternity loses a faithful member and the old Nu Chapter a devoted son. The chain has been broken and one of the brightest links lost to earth.

J. M. DAWSON (N '72).

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HISTORY OF ETA CHAPTER OF CHI PHI,  
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, ATHENS,  
GA., FROM 1878 TO 1881.

INTRODUCTORY.

In 1874 a rule was adopted requiring all students who entered the University to sign a pledge that they would not join a fraternity while in college. The Eta Chapter of Chi Phi, although in a flourishing condition, resolved to disband, saying she wouldn't have a man who would join a fraternity after signing the above pledge.

Dr. Patrick H. ~~Hell~~ (an honorary "Σ A E") was elected chancellor of the University in 1878, and one of his first acts was to have the ban against fraternities removed. Two

*Dr. Patrick H. Hell*

fraternities, the " $\Sigma A E$ " and the " $\Phi I \theta$ ," had remained in the University in spite of the pledge. "Chi Phi," "Kappa Alpha" and "Alpha Tau Omega" entered in 1878.

#### RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF ETA.

At the opening of the Fall term in 1878 two "Kiffies" entered college, Elijah A. Brown, '79, Atlanta, Ga., an old Eta man, and Irby Dunklin, '80, New Castle, Texas, who came over from Ga. Gamma. As the cause of Eta's suspension had been removed these men immediately set to work to re-establish the Chapter. They pledged Gustavus J. Orr, Jr., '80, Atlanta, Ga., and Billups Phinizy, '81, Athens, Ga., and secured rooms for Chapter quarters. Four brothers from Gamma—Joel Edward Wooten, of McVille, Ga.; Henry R. De Jarnette, Eatonton, Ga.; William M. Dunbar, Quincy, Fla., and Tracy Baxter, Macon, Ga.—came over in November, 1878, to assist in the first initiation. George Hodgson (*H*'76) and Robert G. Taylor (*H*'76) resident members were also present. Phinizy and Orr were duly initiated. Other men were pledged but no more taken in until after Christmas, when Albert L. Cumming, '80, Warrenton, Ga.; James M. Mayne, '80, Farmington, Ga.; Austin Lee McRae, '81, Lumber City, Ga.; William Henry Steele, '80, Piedmont, S. C.; Thomas P. Stanley, '82, Athens, Ga., were initiated, making nine active members. Besides the Alumni brothers, already mentioned, the Chapter received assistance from brothers Peter W. Meldrim, A. Pratt Adams, Samuel B. Adams, of Savannah, Ga., and Professors William George Woodfin, Henry C. White, David Crenshaw Barrow, Jr., Athens, Ga.

1878—'79.

Brown graduated with high rank, standing first in three studies, and distinguished in all the others; was president of the Phi Kappa Literary Society, and chairman of the Committee of Invitations to the Champion Debate at Commencement. Received a speaker's place at commencement. Dunklin was second in the junior class and received a speaker's place on

scholarship. Orr was third in the junior class, and received speaker's place, both on scholarship and declamation. Mayne was sixth in '80. Steele was second lieutenant in Company B, University Battalion, and was elected to the Spring Debate in the Phi Kappa Literary Society; had the last speech and was on the winning side. McRae was fifth in '81. Stanley was third in '82. Dunklin, Cumming and McRae were the Committees of Invitations to the Spring Debates. A champagne supper, which was a memorable one, was given to our Alumni at commencement.

1879—'80.

Of the nine members of last year, eight returned to college. Brown having graduated, making the prospects very bright for a successful year's work. The following men were initiated at the beginning of the term: Joshua W. Stephens, '82, La Grange, Ga.; Henry F. Atkinson, '82, Dawson, Ga.; Benjamin C. Milner, '82, New Castle, Ala.; Samuel C. Morgan, '83, Rome, Ga.

After Christmas: John Robert Slater, '81, Ivanhoe, Ga.; James T. Newton, '80, Athens, Ga.; Hugh Vernon Washington, '82, Macon, Ga., were enrolled in the band of the faithful, making an active membership of fifteen.

Newton was elected Professor of Mathematics in the South-West Georgia Agricultural College (a branch of the State University), at Cuthbert, Georgia, and left us before taking his degree. His rank in college was very high, and he was Adjutant of the Battalion.

Steele was Captain of Company A, and won the banner in the prize drill for having the best drilled company.

Wayne was Second Lieutenant in Company A.

Dunklin was Second Lieutenant in Company B.

McRae was Second Sergeant in Company B.

Steele was elected a champion debater from the Phi Kappa Society, and Orr a champion debater from the Demosthenian Literary Society. Both men had the honor of closing the debate for their respective sides. The P. K's won. Mem-

bership to this debate is the highest honor the literary societies confer. Steele was president of Phi Kappa ; Orr president, and Dunklin vice-president of the Demosthenian Society. Milner was elected to the Demosthenian Spring Debate, and Slater and Washington were elected to the Phi Kappa Spring Debate. Dunklin and Cumming were members of the Champion Debate Committee of Invitations, and Atkinson and Stephens held similar positions on the Spring Debates. Eta felt so elated over her phenomenal success that she decided to give a banquet. Not an old-fashioned champagne banquet, but one to which she could invite her daughters as well as her sons. Accordingly a banquet was given at the Ben Hill residence in May, at which there were about twenty couples, every one of which, with one exception, were Chi Phis. Messrs. Prof. White, Hodgson, Milner and Stephens contributed largely to the success of the affair. At commencement five men graduated. Dunklin and Orr, A. B., who stood second and third respectively in the class, and received speaker's places on scholarship. Steele, C. E., who took the degree in one year less than the prescribed time. Mayne, B. E. Cumming, B. Cs. McRea stood third in the Junior Class, and received a speaker's place on scholarship. Atkinson and Stanley took high rank in the Sophomore Class, standing about third or fourth. Washington received a speaker's place in the Sophomore Class on declamation, and won first medal at Commencement for being the best declaimer in the class. Stephens, Stanley and Morgan, expert with the willow and sphere.

1880-'81.

Besides the five men who left by graduation, Atkinson and Milner did not return to college ; but Gamma sent over two men, so the chapter opened with nine men. The brothers from Gamma were Lawton Bryant Evans (*I* '80), Atlanta, Ga., who entered for A. M., and Frank A. Chamberlin, '82, Atlanta, Ga., who entered the Junior Class. James Ervine Godfrey, '82, Madison, Ga. ; Jackson, Bartow Rountree, '83, Quitman, Ga. ; Charles B. Griffith, '83, Athens,



Ga., were initiated in the fall. After Christmas, Walter J. Rountree, '83, Quitman, Ga. (a brother of J. B. R.); Walker Dunson, '82, La Grange, Ga., were taken in the fraternity, and Brother Marcus Adolphus Pharr, '82, came over from Gamma, making a total active membership of fifteen. Pharr was with us for a short time only, when he was taken sick, and had to leave college. Chamberlin also left on account of sickness, leaving thirteen men at commencement. McRae was Captain of Company B, and won the banner for having the best-drilled company, was vice-president Demosthenian Society, and chairman of the Committee of Invitation to the Champion Debate. Slater was Second Lieutenant Company B; Stephens was First Sergeant Company B. Slater and Washington were presidents of Phi Kappa Literary Society. The *University Reporter* was started this year, and Eta was represented on the editorial staff by Evans, Slater and Washington. Dunson stood third in '82, and received a speaker's place, both on scholarship and declamation. Stanley also took high rank in the Junior Class. Both Rountrees were among the first students in the Sophomore Class.

Washington was a candidate for Champion Debate in the Phi Kappa Society, but was defeated by the Kappa Alpha fraternity because the Chi Phis refused to "bargain" for votes. The *K A's* appeared friendly until election-day, when they voted against Washington. The *X Φ's* expressed their opinion of such conduct very forcibly, which caused a row between the two fraternities. Excitement ran high until Monday (election was on Saturday), when parts of the two fraternities got together and decided to settle the difficulty by selecting two champions, and letting them settle it. Stephens and Slater, *X Φ's*, whipped Smith and Fannin, *K A's*, respectively. There were no recitations Monday morning, because part of the students were trying to prevent a fight, and part were trying to bring it about. In the afternoon the Chancellor said, that as the difficulty had been settled by the fraternities, the Faculty would take no action concerning it. With a few exceptions, the Chi Phi boys were afterwards on the best of

terms with the *KA* boys. Eta's relations with the four fraternities in college, with the single exception just mentioned were of the pleasantest kind during the three years '78-'81. Five men graduated. Evans, "A. M.," took the typhoid fever during the final examinations, so his rank in the class could not be determined. He passed all his mid-years and half his finals with distinction, and would have taken a very high rank. McRae, "S. B.," first honor in scientific course, and received a speaker's place at commencement; Slater, "A. B." Phinizy completed his course in engineering, and received a special medal, offered by Prof. Barrow for the best mechanical drawing by any student at the university. Washington completed his course in history and political science. A "ladies" banquet was given by the chapter at commencement, in the Glover residence, to which one member from each of the other fraternities was invited. During the three years '78-'81 the Chi Phi's, although not "grinds," took a good scholarship rank (only one Chi Phi failing in a single study during the three years), and were the most social boys in college. They went in "society," and had more lady friends than any other fraternity at the university. The boys the chapter sought after were social fellows, who were thorough gentlemen in every sense of the word, and who took a fair college rank.

McR.

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## COLLEGE TRADITIONS AND THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY.

*George William Curtis, in Harper's.*

One hundred and thirty-two years ago Columbia College, in New York, then called King's College, opened its doors for students. It was the year in which Dr. Franklin proposed his plan of colonial union in the Albany Congress, and in the same year the French built Fort Duquesne, and before the Freshmen at King's had ripened into Seniors, Braddock was defeated

and Washington had made his famous march to the fort. The modest little town of New York in which the new college was planted contained about ten thousand inhabitants, and King's College was the sixth in order of foundation, following Harvard, William and Mary, Yale, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania. The young college was not a very prolific *alma mater* in the earlier years. During the twenty years from its organization until the Revolution it graduated but about one hundred students. But it was an illustrious progeny. Among those pupils were Alexander Hamilton and John Jay, and Robert Livingston and Gouverneur Morris, and Egbert Benson and Philip Van Cortlandt, and Henry Rutgers, and sons of all the conspicuous New York families.

Now *noblesse oblige*. Is it surprising that the descendant of a noble house is proud of his ancestry, that the youth of to-day who can trace his lineage straight back to historic heroes and patriots and poets and philosophers and statesmen feels himself to be not only the heir of their renown, but born to the duty of maintaining its lustre untarnished, if nothing more? So feels the worthy alumnus of a college. There is a blue blood of academic association as of family descent, and as the son of a long line of famous or noble sires feels the admonishing consciousness of a great responsibility for others as well as for himself, so the college graduate owns the duty of his great association, and would live worthily of the select society to which he belongs.

If the little New York of 1754 and the little King's College could look in upon the vast and stately and prosperous city that we know, would they be surprised to see, evening after evening in the winter, the successive triumphal feasts of the various colleges, Jura answering to the joyous Alps that call to her aloud? Not at all. Those reverend half-dozen first graduates of King's, recalling their college feeling, would gaze benignantly upon the scene, glowing with the eloquent speech, joining in the pealing chorus of the song, serenely conscious that nothing could be more natural and inevitable than the demonstrative and festive pride of college boys in their college.

Those elders, indeed, with all their sympathy, could not understand it completely. They would see through a glass somewhat darkly, but they would see. For those brave Freshmen of 1754 and graduates of 1758 had no college tradition. They founded the house, indeed, but the pictures that hang in fancy upon its later walls, the voices that fill with the airy music of imagination its later and statelier halls, the glorious romance of association,—all this was wanting to those young academic ancestors. For them there was no backward vista of tender radiance, no constellated memories beyond their own experience.

When the Society of the Cincinnati was formed, a club designed to cherish Revolutionary associations and traditions, the sensitive scent of patriotism was sure that it detected the fatal aroma of aristocracy, and raised an alarm. Hereditary honors, class privileges, endangered popular rights,—these were the chimeras dire that hovered over the Verplanck cottage upon the Hudson where the meeting for organization was held. But what a modest and harmless conspiracy it has proved to be! The society was always small. Its worst fulminations were appeals to patriotism. Its most flagrant offence has been an annual dinner. What a tempest in a teapot was this hostile excitement against that simple good-fellowship of Revolutionary officers! Meanwhile the vast and powerful organization of the Grand Army of the Republic, which followed the later war, and which is an immense political force, whose countenance both great parties sedulously solicit, and to propitiate whose favor national laws are passed and State laws modified, is to the Cincinnati as the King of Brobdingnag to the Prince of Lilliput, but it arouses no suspicion of peril to the commonwealth.

The college fraternity is a Cincinnati of educated men, and it is often regarded with the same kind of feeling which assailed the old association of Revolutionary comrades. Like that, it has a great tradition. Like that, it is full of proud and tender memories. Like that, it feels the tie of union to be an inspiration, a wise restraint, a consolation. Like that, it meets

to refresh its recollections, and by that meeting to enrich and ennoble life. The singing roisterers in the smoky hall, whose bright banter and gay chaff are the charm of the college dinners, carry from the table the blessing that they do not always ask. They renew their consciousness of the higher ideals that brood over the mercenary strife, the contest of money-making, and mean motives and low ambitions. Yes, the tradition of college is good-fellowship, but good-fellowship in an intellectual air and amid scholarly associations. To cherish it is to remember not only that you are a member of that fraternity, that you wear its blue or red ribbon, its collar or cross, its star or garter, but that it lays an obligation upon you, an obligation of honor not to be shaken off.

The college clubs which have sprung up so suddenly and naturally in this city—which is metropolitan at least in the sense of collecting citizens from the whole country—and the pleasant dinners with which they celebrate themselves, continue the good work of the college, not by extending a knowledge of Greek and mathematics, in which every college man is *ex officio* already proficient, but by strengthening loyalty to manly aims and stimulating generous sympathies.

Even the sensitive patriots who call Heaven to witness that college education is no better than it should be, that college alumni are to be suspected like the Cincinnati, and that reform in the civil service is only a deep and dark conspiracy to fill all the offices with college men, and, more appalling still, to keep them there!—even these patriots, whom other patriots in the press encourage, and, as it were, “‘St boy!” to the onset upon that awful plot, may be comforted. Thank Heaven our liberties are still safe despite those artful Cincinnati, and the civil service is still free from all but a very small proportion of college men. The official statistics assure the patriots who dread education that they may sleep on in complete confidence that the college will not be permitted totally to overthrow our happy Constitution. No, tyrants and colleges, avaunt! Americans never, never will be slaves!

## OPEN LETTERS.

MY DEAR SIR :

The April number of the "QUARTERLY" is at hand, and I note with pleasure its continued prosperity as well as that of the organization which it so ably represents.

The various departments bring back to mind many pleasant hours of the long ago spent in communion with Chi Phi—days of trial and some vexations perhaps—but no less days of profit and pleasure.

You will pardon this intrusion from an almost forgotten Rho-man whose interest in the fraternity continues unabated. Our brother, Osborn ( $\theta$ ), has opened a question which invites more than a passing notice: his suggestion is wise and timely. Our fraternity has had a continuous, active and prosperous existence of over thirty years, and our membership is large and popular, but our catalogue of members—the outer exponent of the fraternity—is not complete and is sadly deficient in information. We are willing to concede that the committee who compiled it did the best that limited time and means allowed them to, and all praise is due them for their efforts.

At this time when no other provision is made for the compiling of a new catalogue, allow me to make a few suggestions:

*First.*—Let each *active* chapter select some one man, either in college residence or graduate member (who will give the subject its attention), to compile the catalogue of members of that chapter.

*Second.*—The proper officer of the fraternity to appoint some one or more to compile the list of members of the *inactive* chapters—on the latter committee a member of said chapter or other (whoever would be the most efficient) should be appointed. In this manner the labor would be divided and could be economically pursued.

In the instance of *active* chapters, I see no obstructions whatever to getting a *complete* catalogue of members within a short time; to compile that of the dead chapters would be more difficult; but in both instances college records would

supply a fund of information, and where these are deficient some little correspondence judiciously carried on would amply repay the time and expense.

Whenever the fraternity sees fit to publish a new catalogue a publishing committee could be appointed and an appropriation made to complete the work; both the editing and publishing committees should be enumerated in the catalogue.

I feel confident that by this means a stimulating influence might be exerted, impelling each man and chapter to do their work thoroughly in order to "show up" the record of their chapter.

Where it becomes necessary to carry on a correspondence each chapter can at a nominal cost have printed, or write and manifold by any of the various processes in use, a letter with questions to be answered—these to be sent to members themselves, their parents, to college officers, postmasters, etc., as the case may require. Answers to the following questions should be diligently sought for—as part of the chapter's history as well as for use in compiling a catalogue, viz. :

- (1.) Full name.
- (2.) When and where born?
- (3.) Permanent P. O. address.
- (4.) Name of university or college, with date of *entering* and *leaving* the same.
- (5.) If a graduate, with what degree, and if with honors name them.
- (6.) What positions of honor held while at university or college.
- (7.) Place of professional study and date.
- (8.) Date of entering profession, naming the same.
- (9.) What positions held, when and where, to date.
- (10.) If in the service of the Federal or Confederate army or navy; name time of service, organization, position, and other matters connected with said military career.
- (11.) Other matters of interest.

Hoping to hear from others on this all-important subject,  
I am           Fraternally yours,

ETHAN A. WEAVER (*P*), *Class 1874.*

WEST PHILADELPHIA, PENNA., April 21, 1886.

DEAR BROTHER :

Your matter came duly to hand, and I am obliged to you. Theodore Winningham (N. Car., *M*), attorney-at-law, Missouri Avenue, and Jno. Bishop (*A 78*), attorney-at-law, are the only Chi Phis in Kansas City of whom I know. Of course you already have correspondence with Wm. Frost Bishop, ex-Grand Alpha, and Ed. L. Smith, both Epsilon men, who also reside here. After I have been here longer, I hope I may find more of them. So far they are good stock.

Truly and fraternally yours,

DANIEL B. HENDERSON, *A 78*.

Law Office, Humboldt Building.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31, 1886.

DEAR BROTHER :

In endeavoring to get a list of Chi Phis in the U. S. Army, as you desire, I have been rather surprised at the small number of warriors in our ranks. Five members of our fraternity are spoken of by the catalogue of '82 as belonging to the Army. Of these Surgeon C. S. De Graw is dead. As I cannot find the names of Wm. C. Henderson and Wm. Rodman in any Army Register, and as they were both M.D.'s., I infer that they were not officers, but what are called *contract* surgeons, performing medical duties at posts not supplied with an army surgeon. J. M. McCarty was 2d Lieut. 9th Infantry until his retirement last July. So of the five, but one remains; namely, Carver Howland, 2d Lieut. 4th Infantry, now on special duty as instructor in modern languages in the Military Academy at West Point. He was a charter member of Kappa Chapter, and graduated from West Point in 1876. There are no means at my disposal of ascertaining whether any Chi Phis have entered the army since 1882. Such information could only be obtained by application to the various chapters.

Very fraternally yours,

F. R. KEEFER, *Q*, '85.

NEWPORT BARRACKS, KY.,

May 4, 1886.



## Editorial Department.

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THE editor would beg leave to call the attention of all who know themselves to be indebted to the QUARTERLY that an early settlement is desirable for the auditing of the annual accounts. Please govern yourself accordingly.

TO THOSE who will soon sever the bond entitling them to active membership, leave is begged to address a word. The change from an active to alumnus connection with Chi Phi is indeed slight. But few written privileges are taken away, and fewer obligations removed. One privilege is never removed, and that is the privilege of showing the characteristic loyalty toward the order. You are passing out from what has been a part of your daily existence; you will have no direct control over the work of your chapter; you will not approve of all their actions; yet, be charitable. You may not know all the minor circumstances connected with their movements; had you such information you would likely approve their conduct. Above all, keep yourself in communication with your chapter. Show that you are still concerned about its welfare although absent from it. Nothing so soon discourages a chapter as the seeming apathy of its alumni. They may call upon you for financial aid; they have a right to expect it of you. Recall the circumstances during your own connection with the chapter, and you will reach for your check-book. At the risk of appearing selfish, a plea is also made in behalf of the *Quarterly*, the only regular means of keeping yourself in communication with the organization. If you send in your subscription immediately upon locating, the chances are that you will continue it, and thus keep alive the pleasant associations of the past and prepare the way for more in the future.

THE Grand Gamma acknowledges the receipt of semi-annual obligations under the new rule from Alpha, Gamma, Delta (without seal requirement), Epsilon, Zeta (without seal

requirements), Eta, Theta, Iota, Mu, Pi (requirements half fulfilled), Phi, Chi and Psi. This leaves Kappa, Lambda, Omicron, Rho, Sigma and Omega yet to be heard from. Of those received, Phi, Chi, Iota, Psi and Mu were arranged with the most care for official exactness.

WHILE many of the Greek letter publications are filled with gigantic ideas of the editorial mind, whereby the "policy" of the respective organizations is supposed to be outlined and the national triumph of the body secured, it might not be out of place to state, so far as the writer is able to see, the "policy" of Chi Phi. It may be the aim of some fellow-Greeks to become a gigantic cuttle-fish, with tentacles broadspread "in every representative college;" it is the aim of Chi Phi to keep her body within those reasonable bounds which judgment should tell sane men would best secure the performance of the necessary functions. It may be the aim of others to "point with pride to our numbers, now filling the highest positions of honor in the land;" it is the aim of Chi Phi to point with pride to an unassuming, quiet man, who stood shoulder to shoulder with you through all your college life, and who now greets you with a tear for every misfortune and a cheer for every success. Others may strive for large chapters, large purses, large influence,—Chi Phi strives for large hearts.

It is the policy of Chi Phi to carry out an existence just as she is now doing—in reality, not in name; in quiet, constant, telling work, not in the blare of trumpets and the gorgeousness and trappings of show. It is her purpose to make the organization what all the Greeks aimed at in the beginning, but which so many have lost in the heterogeneous ambitions of to-day—a *social* body. Literary societies have their mission, secular bodies have their mission, class organizations have their mission—why not the fraternity? If a few men be banded together with common interests, common feelings, common sympathies and common hearts, what if they be the smallest organization in the institution, they are fulfilling the aim, and *can* fulfil the aim, of the Chi Phi fraternity as completely, *aye, more* completely, than if they embraced the most

inconsistent half-hundred mixture that the modern aspiring Greek ever dreamed of. Can I not, then, state the "policy" of this "weak and insignificant assemblage" (*vide* our esteemed contemporary) in a couplet familiar alike to gray hairs and beardless youth?

Forward! then, with breast to breast,—  
Heart and hand united.

How TRUE it is that the Grand Officers can always form a correct estimate of the condition of any Chapter by the manner in which it performs its duty toward them. Should one of these men complain to another of inability to secure responses from certain Chapters, the same condition of affairs is almost certain to exist with the other. Many times it requires two or three efforts to secure a reply, even when these requests are properly directed and the writers know that they reach the hands for which they were intended. The reliability of Chapters change as the officers change. Yet a general feeling in a Chapter that prompt obedience *must* be had of the officers will rarely fail to secure this Utopian condition. How this may be secured is a problem worthy of the attention of all men. Some Chapters impose a small fine for non-fulfilment of duty. This plan works well, since the humiliation of being fined, where a high regard for honor and responsibility prevails, far outweighs the trivial financial obligation. Elsewhere an auditing committee is appointed, at intervals of one month, who question all officers, examine all books and return a suitable report to the session.

When the duties obligatory upon a chapter remain unfulfilled, when repeated solicitations secure no reply, the state of affairs in that body may well be labeled "dangerous." Hence the assertion which opens this article. Poor officers have had as fatal effect upon the numerous bodies now lying in our cemetery as any other thing. They might well be called "chapter-killers." The offices of Alpha, Delta, and Zeta are especially responsible. Combined they hold the policy, the financial standing and the outside exponent of the chapter. Let either be derelict in his duty, and the fact must soon be known to the Grand Officers, the fraternity and even the sister organizations

about him. Too frequently men are elected to these offices without any regard to their qualifications. Neither chronological order, class standing, nor age should place a man in a position when his prior conduct would not lead the electors to suppose that he would fulfil both the spirit and letter of the law. Once, in a certain chapter, the financial affairs were so completely entangled as to cause nearly a year of writing to and fro among the alumni—all owing to a man having been elected Delta, because, forsooth, he was the next initiate in regular rotation!

A chapter has no right to commit suicide in this manner; she has no right to retain such men, if by mistake they were chosen; no man has a right to kill his chapter or even to put her into a disgraceful position by his laziness and carelessness. Plain words, gentlemen, but good honest English.

PERHAPS it is with too much presumption that the QUARTERLY congratulates itself upon seeing one chapter at least follow out the suggestion made in its pages that the undergraduates should be examined at intervals upon the written law. It is needless to repeat what was said at that time. Time has only served to strengthen the convictions. By the way, the chapter under consideration, the Mu, although one of the youngest, is one of the most energetic and prompt in every particular.

THE QUARTERLY has been supplied with full information regarding the initiation by Chi Chapter of a former member of Beta Theta Pi and can find no ground for disapproval of the action. This opinion is substantiated by comments of correspondents to other journals who are unanimous, so far as read, in upholding the course of the man so initiated. It was an unfortunate complication in the chapter of Beta Theta Pi whereby two representative men were seeking recognition in a class election. The weaker in the fraternity lent his influence to Chi Phi and was then officially expelled from the former organization, although their law provides for a trial, which was not in the slightest way granted the accused. Then *after* notices had been sent to all fraternities of the expulsion, he was initiated into Chi Phi. This seems to fully exonerate us from a grave suspicion of the odious practice of "lifting." All matters are now amicably adjusted and here they shall rest.

## CHI PHI CHAKET.

A RUMOR comes that the Grand Alpha has made excellent choices for his colleagues in the Grand Lodge. . . . We should be obliged for copies of any recent work by a Chi Phi for review. . . . It seems strange that an organization of the status of Alpha Delta Phi cannot support a publication; yet the hard fact stares all editors in the face that it requires money to issue a magazine. . . . Have you arranged all your plans for the fall campaign? Delay in preparing these matters, indifference to such necessary precautions and tardiness of members in returning to college, have frequently lost a choice of the new arrivals. . . . There seems to be a hesitancy upon the part of the readers to send in communications. The QUARTERLY invites articles upon any fraternity topic and will gladly give them place provided they be of no malicious tendency. This latter species of literature cannot hereafter, as heretofore, find any room in these papers. The highest work of brotherly love is that kindness which checks the birth of a sarcastic, querulous or over-critical remark concerning a fellow chapter or fellow member. . . . An exchange slightly criticises the QUARTERLY as being too much devoted to the interests of the fraternity, yet we only consider it the highest possible compliment when the journal mentioned says: "The Chi Phi fraternity runs through every page of the book." Amen! to that. For the fraternity, of the fraternity, and by the fraternity—is the motto. . . . It had been planned to present in this number a table showing the relative strength of all fraternities at colleges where we are represented, but this has been frustrated by the neglect of a few Zetas. However, due credit belongs to those who complied, although their work does not appear. . . . See to it that the address of your Zeta is sent to the editor of the QUARTERLY as soon as such officer is chosen next fall. Very many chapters fail to be represented in the November magazines because the Zeta's address is not known to the editor. . . . A pleasant vacation to the undergraduates and a successful life to the graduates. *Vale! Vale!*



"Secrecy is the chastity of friendship."—Taylor.

## Exchange Department.

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The *Crescent of Delta Tau Delta* announces officially in its March issue the consolidation of that fraternity with the Rainbow Fraternity, or the W. W. W. Society, as it is often called. The terms of consolidation were substantially these: the Rainbow agreed to accept the name, pin, constitution, laws and ritual of  $\Delta T \Delta$ , who in return agreed to designate the Southern Division the Rainbow Division of  $\Delta T \Delta$ , this division to include all the southern chapters of Delta Tau and the Rainbow chapters (all located in southern institutions), the entire division to be presided over by a grand chapter formed from the Vanderbilt University Chapter of the Rainbows.  $\Delta T \Delta$  further agreed to grant the Rainbows an alumni representation of one in the Executive Council, and, upon the union of the fraternities, to change the name of the journal from the *Crescent* to the *Rainbow*.

In accordance with these terms the April-May issue of the publication of the order makes its appearance under the new name. Now, one would suppose that for poetic, if not for æsthetic reasons, there would be some change in the colors in which the magazine is printed. But not so. The same "royal purple" on "silver gray" still greets the eye. To be sure, violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange, and red would be hard to combine in a single issue, but then the colors might be taken up one after another in successive numbers. However, that is a matter for the *Rainbow's* management to arrange. For the present we must be satisfied with the strange anomaly.

But in the contents of the number one can find as much delight as the "bow of promise" furnishes to the ordinary observer. The "History of the Rainbow" is followed by an article on "The Crescent as a Factor in the Development of the Fraternity," in which the writer unconsciously attributes all the marvelous development of the fraternity in these latter years—except, possibly, its pruning of such cumbrous chapters as those of Lehigh and Franklin-Marshall—to the sole influence of the magazine. Of course Delta Tau's Conventions, like those of other fraternities, do not always "represent the best elements of the fraternity," and in such a misfortune the *Crescent* could always—or most always—be depended on to "make straight that which was crooked." Several short poems are followed by George William Curtis' article from *Harpers*, which is also reproduced elsewhere in the QUARTERLY, a history of the two principal "Rainbow Chapters," an interesting budget of Greek news, editorials on various topics of importance to Delta Taus, reviews and a score of very readable chapter reports complete the number.

*The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta* for March opens with some extracts from a letter on the "Question of Alumni Interest," the lack of which, the writer argues, is due in large part to the fact that "the active members neglect their duty in communicating with the correspondent members of their chapter." In April there is a short sketch of the University of Wisconsin,

followed by the minutes of a meeting held at Jacksonville, Fla., on March 18, for the purpose of organizing a State Association. The chapter correspondence fills the remainder of the magazine. In a word, the general reader will find little that is interesting in the numbers, the seventy-five chapters of the fraternity leaving little room for anything beside their reports.

*The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi* has appeared promptly during the past quarter. The three numbers for March, April and May furnish some interesting reading and a great deal of Phi Psi enthusiasm. The first number opens with an account of the banquet given to Governor Foraker at Columbus, Ohio, on the fifth of February. This is followed by "Suggestions to Delegates," in which the writer urges certain modifications in reference to the government of the fraternity for consideration by the G. A. C., which met April 7th at Indianapolis. We quote the following :

"We should have a more common relation between active and graduate members, the distinction should not be made so prominent, and something conducive to such a result should be introduced; subscriptions to the *Shield* should be compulsory for a certain time after as well as before graduation. Such plans have long since been adopted for *Δ K E Quarterly* and other fraternity journals; a regular mode of communication should be established with graduates."

*The Areopagus* is the title that is given to a number of obituary sketches and such bric-à-brac as are furnished by various writers on various subjects. In April there is an interesting sketch of "Harvard and her Societies," followed by some "Grand Chapter Archives" and the poem read at the tenth anniversary banquet of the Kansas Alpha. The May number opens with an article on "Fraternity Life at the University of Michigan," followed by a short history of the Mississippi Alpha and a full account of the late Indianapolis Convention. A number of short editorials, interesting chapter letters and a batch of personals round off each number.

*The Beta Theta Pi* for February, March and April, appears as one number under the general title of the "Hand-book of



1886." It contains one hundred pages, and opens with some "Notes on the Recent History of Beta Theta Pi." This is followed by a catalogue of members admitted since the convention of 1881, with notes as to the forty-six colleges and chapters from which the list is made up. A geographical and an alphabetical index complete the pamphlet, which is only interesting as a book of reference to the membership of the fraternity. It shows that 1,228 persons have been admitted into the fraternity in the past five years.

The *ITQ Palm* for December is the last one received up to the time of writing. The chapter letters, and articles reprinted from other magazines, among them the one on "Requisite Conditions," from the *QUARTERLY*, make up the greater part of the number. The issue is, therefore, barren to the alien reviewer.

The *Kappa Sigma Quarterly* is even less interesting in its April issue. Excepting a biographical sketch and a poem on "The Legend of Kappa Sigma" there is little outside of the chapter letter that had not been previously published in one or the other of the fraternity journals.

Handsomest in appearance of all the journals received during the quarter is *The Purple and Gold*, published by the Chi Psi Fraternity. But its contents are not as varied as one would suppose on noticing the fact that its editorial board is composed of six persons, grouped as managing editors, literary editors and news editors. The number before us is dated April, and opens with an article on the "Founding of Alpha Mu," which is the chapter located at Middleburg College, Connecticut. This is followed by a short ode "To Old Chi Psi." A very interesting article is one "Among the Pirates," from which we take the following:

"I wonder if the *Purple and Gold* knows that there were, years ago, some real Chi Psi sisters and what became of them. It was in the early part of the fifties, I believe, that a few members of our Alpha Theta and some young ladies, who were then attending a seminary near Williamstown, went on an excursion together among the Berkshire hills. The Chi Psis thought that if a form of initiation was gone through

and a solemn oath of allegiance taken, the young ladies would be forever Chi Psi sisters. So on the leaf of a little pocket note-book something like the following was drawn up and signed by each of the nine ladies: 'We, whose names are hereunto subscribed, do hereby solemnly pledge our several and respective honors, that we will never reveal the secrets which are now entrusted to our faith; that we are now and always will be good and faithful Chi Psi sisters; that we will do our best to promote Chi Psi interests; that we will, if practicable, marry none but Chi Psis; and that we will use our influence to cause our brothers and male friends to join Chi Psi. In testimony whereof we hereunto set our hands and seal.' This interesting paper is still in existence, and can be found in Alpha Chis scrap-book. But what became of all these sisters? I know of only one. She kept the agreement to the letter, for a few years afterward she became the wife of one of the Chi Psi members of that excursion party, and her three sons—one now an undergraduate—are enthusiastic wearers of our badge."

The editorials are followed by extended notices of the various fraternity publications, and the number ends with personals and chapter correspondence.

The *Star and Crescent* of  $\Lambda \Lambda \Phi$  has suspended publication. We will write no obituary, however, for we are confident that the suspension is but temporary, and that the magazine will presently appear more pleasing than ever.

None of the other publications issued by the fraternities have come to hand, so it only remains for us to notice those that claim to be the organs of the three leading ladies' organizations.

First in age is *The Golden Key* of  $\kappa \kappa \Gamma$ . It opens with a poem entitled "Orate, Fratres." One would hardly think, in reading it, that the author could be the same person who writes the sarcastic reviews for the *Key*, and yet the sources are undoubtedly identical. Here is a stanza from the poem:

Pray, oh my brothers! from yon steeple's height  
The waves of sound burst forth from one deep bell,  
And mingle with the volumed voices' chant  
That rises on the organ's ocean swell.

The verses are certainly meant primarily for the wearers of golden keys. But these are presumably not brothers. The fact that they are called such, taken in connection with recent

editorial utterances, rather argues the common origin to which we refer. Passing over "Nights with Dickens" we come to an article, "A New Profession for Women," in which the writer urges upon her sex the practicability of taking up architecture as a profession open to women, and one which has yet been hardly entered by them. A well-written editorial under the general title, "Conservatism," followed by some caustic reviews and a number of chapter letters, and one can lay down the pamphlet with a gratified spirit.

Next in age is *The Arrow* of the *I C.* Sorosis, *Π Β Φ*. The February number is distinctively a convention one, and opens with the ode read at the ninth National Convention, held in Lawrence, Kansas, October, 1885. From the account which follows in the next few pages we learn that fourteen delegates were present, and that an exceedingly pleasant time was had. The chapters of *Β Θ Π* and *Φ Κ Ψ*, located at the University, opened their halls to the inspection of "the dear girls," or "brothers," as the *Key* would call them, and received a unanimous vote of thanks for their kindness. Among the acts of the convention was the adoption of a guard-pin, with head the size of a gold dollar, in which should be cut the Greek characters *Π Β Φ*, attached to the wing of the arrow by a slender chain. The reports of the Grand *I. R.*, and of the various delegates are given in full, followed by editorials, chapter correspondence and a few reviews.

*Kappa Alpha Theta*, for April, opens with an account of the meeting of the Grand Chapter at Wooster, on the 25th of February, at which eleven chapters were represented, and only three failed to send delegates. An extract from the *QUARTERLY* is given, and chapter correspondence completes the number.



## Correspondence Department.

NAME.	INSTITUTION.	ZETA.	ADDRESS.
<i>Alpha</i> ,	University of Virginia,	John B. Minor,	University of Va., Va.
<i>Beta</i> ,	Harvard University,	Lloyd McK. Garrison,	Cambridge, Mass., 23 Holyoke House.
<i>Gamma</i> ,	Emory College,	B. B. McClain,	Oxford, Ga.
<i>Delta</i> ,	Rutgers College.	T. A. Stoddart,	N. Brunswick, N. J., Box 230.
<i>Epsilon</i> ,	Hampden-Sidney College,	Jos. I. Vance,	Hampden-Sidney, Va.
<i>Zeta</i> ,	Franklin and Marshall College	G. M. Hoover,	Lancaster, Pa.
<i>Eta</i> ,	University of Georgia,	J. W. Grant,	Athens, Ga., U. of Ga.
<i>Theta</i> ,	Troy Polytechnic Institute,	A. L. Himmelwright,	Troy, N. Y., X ♣ House.
<i>Iota</i> ,	Ohio State University,	W. A. Connell,	Columbus, O., 91 Star Av.
<i>Kappa</i> ,	Brown University,	C. H. McIntire,	Providence, R. I.
<i>Lambda</i> ,	University of California,	G. B. Moulder,	Berkeley, Cal., x ♣ Box.
<i>Mu</i> ,	Stevens Institute,	Thos. Taylor, Jr.,	Hoboken, N. J., 128th St.
<i>Omicron</i> ,	Yale College,	John M. Blakely,	New Haven, Conn., 46 Elm St.
<i>Pi</i> ,	Vanderbilt University,	Jas. Handy Moore,	Nashville, Tenn., West End Ave.
<i>Rho</i> ,	Lafayette College,	A. Reeder Ferriday,	Easton, Pa.
<i>Sigma</i> ,	Wofford College,	James O'Hear,	Spartanburg, S. C., Box 137.
<i>Phi</i> ,	Amherst College,	Barry Bulkly,	Amherst, Mass., Box 717.
<i>Chi</i> ,	Ohio Wesleyan University,	S. L. Zurmehly,	Delaware, Ohio.
<i>Psi</i> ,	Lehigh University,	M. A. DeW. Howe, Jr.,	South Bethlehem, Pa.
<i>Omega</i> ,	Dickinson College,	Eugene Chaney,	Carlisle, Pa.
<i>Aleph</i> (ALUMNI),	No. 55 St. Paul St.,	H. Stockbridge, Jr.,	Baltimore, Md.
<i>Beth</i> (ALUMNI),	No. 44 Broadway,	J. Howard Cromwell,	New York, N. Y.
<i>Vau</i> (ALUMNI),	1213 30th St., N. W.,	Clifton Mayfield, M.D.,	Washington, D. C.

## ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

1859.

E. M. MOORE (Γ).

CHAS. CATTETT (A).

We regret that Alpha was not represented in the last number of the *QUARTERLY*, and will try and do better in future. . . . We have had one initiate since our last official communication, and he is in every respect what a son of Alpha should be. This initiate is Charles B. Carrington of Virginia. We will have a fair start next year, as there will be nine or ten old men back; and if we will only act promptly can, without doubt, get a very good chapter. . . . We have no very fine club rooms, and I am afraid some of our wealthy Northern brethren would be much shocked at their bare and rather uninviting appearance; but we hope next year to invest some of our spare cash in the adornment of our lodge room, and thus make our meetings more attractive. But, as it is, we can guarantee as warm a welcome to any brother who is willing to pay us a visit as if we occupied a palace. . . . We saw in the last number of the *QUARTERLY* that the question of a new catalogue was being agitated. I don't think it would be worth while getting out a new catalogue, unless it were fuller and rendered somewhat more interesting than that of '82. Why not follow the example of Delta, Kappa, Epsilon, and get out a new catalogue in connection with the history of the chapters and individuals? It is an expense that should be duly considered before incurred, and we should strive to make each member of the fraternity think for himself on the subject and express his opinion. . . . The new constitution has not been as thoroughly studied as it should have been by the members of this chapter, and I am afraid a good many of them are in no position to give an opinion. Those who have, like it very much, and will induce their brothers to form an opinion coinciding with theirs. . . . There are some fifteen or sixteen Greek letter organizations in the University, but as there is the elective system in operation here, it is impossible to classify the members of these different fraternities. . . . Chi Phi obtained the presidency of the Jefferson Literary Society and several other offices of less distinction, all of which she administered with credit to herself and to the brothers employed. . . . We have had a visit from Brothers Carter S. Cole, Arthur Lefevre and Arthur A. Snyder, all of whom seem to be in good health and pretty full of spirits.

## GAMMA—EMORY COLLEGE, OXFORD, GA.

1869.

R. L. OLIVER (Γ),

W. R. JOHNSTON, (A).

Since the last report everything has been moving along quietly and no new fraternity material has entered college. The members have been hard at work during the quiet in order that Chi Phi might pass through

commencement with her wonted éclat. To this end Brothers E. F. Cook, W. B. Dillard and J. E. Warren, our only representatives in the Sophomore Class, have been faithfully practicing their speeches and all succeeded in getting places for commencement. We expect a full share when the places are awarded to the other classes. . . . Gamma will have its seventeenth annual banquet at the residence of Mr. J. S. Stewart, Sr., on the 22d June, which is Tuesday of commencement. We intend to make this banquet a success, and with our determination and the aid of Mr. Stewart's zealous Chi Phi family there is no probability of failure. . . . Six fraternities here will give banquets next commencement and four of them will occur on Tuesday evening, but this will not deter us from making ours *par excellence* a grand occasion, as we have always had our full quota of the gentler sex. . . . We will lose only two members by graduation this year, and they will leave the club on a good footing for years to come. . . . Gamma is getting old enough now to be able to swell her number from the ranks of her grandsons, and it is getting high time that those brothers who joined during the Chapter's infancy should send their sons to college thoroughly imbued with Chi Phi. Not a single brother has sent his son to Emory yet. As soon as they are large enough to ride the goat send them along, and if they be "chips from the old blocks," we will gladly give them a "ride over" and will "handle them with care." . . . The University of Georgia and Emory College crossed bats at Union Point on the 24th April, and the score was twelve to one in favor of the University. Brother Lawrence, the catcher of the Emory team, was unanimously declared the best player on the ground. It was the pleasure of your Zeta to be present on this occasion and to meet about fifteen representatives from Eta Chapter, and they are all whole-souled men in the truest sense. . . . The clubs here all have lodge rooms in the college buildings, given them free of rent by the college authorities. . . . For a long time Gamma's time of meeting was once in two weeks, but seeing no reason why we should not reap double the amount of pleasure and profit by meeting twice as frequently, changed to weekly meetings, and find the results quite satisfactory. . . . All the brothers are loud in their praises of the QUARTERLY and of the efficient editor. If there had been letters from all the chapters the last two editions could not have been excelled.

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### In Memoriam.

#### CHARLES HENRY LOVEJOY.

Died at his home in Clarkston, Ga., March 27, 1886, Charles Henry Lovejoy, in the twenty-first year of his age.

During the past year six of Gamma's sons have been called from labor to reward. The last to succumb to death's summons was Brother Charles H. Lovejoy, a member of last year's sophomore class. Brother

Lovejoy did not return to college last fall on account of ill health, but we looked forward with a great deal of pleasure to having him with us next year. Of all who have been initiated into the mysteries none loved Chi Phi more than he, and by his manly bearing and generous nature he won the esteem not only of his clubmates but of all who knew him. He stood among the first in his class, and won the Sophomore essay medal at the last commencement. Forgetful of self, he was never so happy as when doing good to those around him. Well did the president of the college, who knew Brother Lovejoy from his infancy, say of him in his funeral sermon: "Upon his fair name rested not even a breath of suspicion." At a meeting of the Chapter, April 19, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It hath pleased God in His all-wise providence to call Brother Lovejoy from this earth, therefore be it Resolved,

1. That while we mourn the loss of a true friend, Christian and brother, we bow in meekness to the will of Him who doeth all things well.
2. That we tender to the bereaved family and friends our heartfelt sympathy.
3. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of our deceased brother, and one to the CHI PHI QUARTERLY for publication.

FRED S. JOHNSTON,  
W. B. DILLARD,  
W. H. BRANNON, JR.,  
*Committee.*

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DELTA—RUTGERS COLLEGE, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

1867.

J. A. VANDER POEL (Γ).

PENNINGTON RANNEY (Α.)

During the past three months our life, although comparatively uneventful, has nevertheless been pleasant and harmonious. A short time ago our band was increased by the initiation of George B. Thompson, '89, so that we now number 12 men. . . . Delta, never wanting in her share of the offices to be obtained in our different college organizations, is represented in the Athletic Association by Brother Vander Poel, who has been elected Business Manager, and also by brothers Tait, '89, and Mayham, who are Directors. . . . We are beginning to cast our eyes to the Grammar School, already in search of recruits from the Class of '90; there is some very promising material among the "Rats" this year, and we hope, that with our improved quarters and good standing we shall obtain our full share of it for next fall. . . . Our chapter, after considering the new Constitution, are generally in favor of it; it seems to meet the requirements of the fraternity as

nearly as possible. We also think the scheme of issuing a new catalogue very good, and should be glad to see it consummated. . . . In Class Day appointments Delta is represented by Brother Stoddart, who holds the position of Poet. He is also senior editor of the *Targum*, the college journal. . . . Brother George A. Ballantine, who has come to us from Mu, is an enthusiastic amateur photographer, and numerous are the works of art with which he frequently astonishes us.

## PERSONALS.

George Sealy, '70, is one of the most extensive hat manufacturers in Newark, N. J. . . . Charles P. Dorrance, '73, who has resided for years in New Brunswick, has lately removed himself and family to New York City. . . . John Bishop, '78, is a successful lawyer at Kansas City, Mo. . . . Rev. Livingston L. Taylor, '81, is comfortably located in New York City. . . . Irving Burdick, '82, is hard at work making music his profession. . . . D. D. Sutphen, '83, is connected with the firm of Juilliard & Co., woollen merchants, New York City. . . . W. H. Luster, Jr., '84, is soon to resume his duties on the State Survey. He has been employed during the winter months in the office in this city. . . . F. A. Mandeville, '85, is studying medicine at the Homœopathic Medical College in New York City.

## EPSILON—HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE, HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, VA.

1867.

HARRY B. MOORE (Γ).

W. S. WOODWORTH (Α).

The students here at present have what may be termed the "knee trouser" rage. Every man to whom nature has been so prodigal as to give a pair of presentable calves, displayed the sloping rotundity, the curved beauty of his fore-leg in stockings. But it must be admitted that frequently the remissness of natural beauty is atoned for by leather pads and bran-stuffing. But it is truly a royal sight to see the young men arrayed in this charming costume of "ye olden time." . . . Since our last communication, the intermediate celebration of our college has been held. The exercises consisted of orations and music, with a short recess for "naming it" to the girl beside you. In the language of one who died because he had nothing to live for, "the speakers acquitted themselves like men." . . . The college band which discoursed the music for the occasion, made a long stride in advance of any previous effort. They had learned three pieces which they played repeatedly in rotation. Thus the programme was a varied one. I claim originality for these remarks.

. . . Since our last report we have had the pleasure of initiating one more brother into the mysteries and joys of Chi Phi. He is Brother M. F. Wright, Burlington, W. Va., and is a member of the Freshman Class. He went through the "horrors" like a little man. . . . We congratulate our editors on the improved QUARTERLY. The last issue is a



long advance. It looks like a literary journal, and when we come to examine its pages we find that the looks tell the truth this time. . . . There has been a great deal of interest manifested among the students on the subject of religion. Several have made profession of faith. . . . Epsilon Chapter is now the largest chapter of any fraternity in college. We have eighteen men, all that we want at present. We are anticipating a change in our place of meeting; if we do our new hall will be an improvement on the present one.

## PERSONAL.

Miss Katie Lefevre, of Baltimore, the charming sister of our Grand Zeta, Brother Walter S. Lefevre, and herself an honorary member of Chi Phi, has been visiting here for a few weeks past. We feel proud of our sister. . . . Brother Franklin, of St. Paul, Minn., paid our chapter a flying visit a short time since. He is a whole-souled fellow, and a thoroughgoing "Kiffie."

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## ZETA—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE, LANCASTER, PA.

1854.

J. T. AUKENEY (Γ).

J. S. LEIBY (Α).

The spring term of Franklin and Marshall College is the one of most interest, as well as one of hard study. The warm spring days and the large review lessons make us look forward with pleasure to the summer vacation. . . . During this term the senior and sophomore classes are obliged to pass a thorough test of all they have studied in the two preceding years. These examinations are several weeks before the close of the term. This gives them a very desirable rest, and prepares them better to enjoy the exercises of commencement week. The commencement exercises this year will be very interesting. Our concerts, contests, society reunions and class-day exercises occupy the entire week. We hold our commencement the third week in June, at which time Franklin and Marshall will lose the largest class that ever graduated here. . . . On the 14th and 21st of May our societies will hold their anniversaries, and among the orators Chi Phi is as usual represented. . . . We are taking active measures to refurnish our chapter room, and before the opening of the fall term we expect to have an entirely new set of furniture.

## PERSONALS.

Brother Hoover, our former Zeta, after quite a long illness, finds himself unable to return to his college studies. We shall greatly miss him, and Zeta Chapter has lost a good working brother. . . . Brother Eaby, '86, has passed the preliminary examination of law, and will read with a prominent lawyer of the Lancaster Bar. . . . Brothers Kauffman

and Stem, '86, look forward with pleasure when they too shall be searching for the secrets contained in Blackstone. . . . Brothers Koontz, '86, and Dittmar, '87, have both received prominent positions in the College Athletic Association of Pennsylvania. . . . Brother Harry Cremer is spending several weeks in this city, and, as is his custom, is always present with us at our meetings.

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ETA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

1867.

C. F. RICE (Γ).

J. W. FAIN (Α).

Our chapter is now in a most prosperous and flourishing condition, and although ten of our nineteen men will not return to college next year the remaining nine are men who we feel confident will be able to "rush the neophytes" and "win the pennant of '87." . . . None of the fraternities here have chapter houses; they all meet in rooms over storehouses, convenient to the campus, regularly on Saturday nights. In addition to the regular order of business, we engage in literary exercises at each meeting, our meetings being always anticipated with pleasure and heartily enjoyed by us all. . . . The 21st of April being the anniversary of the establishment of our chapter, we had several of our alumni members with us, and the following programme was found entertaining and pleasant by all who were present:—Prayer by the Beta; Music; Declamation, Brother N. R. Broyles; Music; Anniversarian's Address, Brother E. M. Mitchell; Music; Reading, Brother A. S. Hopkins; Declamation, Brother L. L. Knight; Music; Delivery of Grand Lecture, by the Alpha; Alumni Addresses; Benediction by the Beta. Brother Mitchell's address was appropriate and eloquent, and in him Eta will lose one of her best and most enthusiastic men. . . . Prof. Woodfin (our Professor of Ancient Languages), who joined the old Southern order at the University of Virginia, was present. He said that during the many years that he had been out of college he had forgotten much of the nomenclature and inner workings, even of the Southern order, but that he was impressed by our grand lecture, if for nothing else, at least by the fact that it was rich in the beautiful and sonorous *Greek*, a proof that the man who invented it was at least a scholarly man. . . . We are highly pleased with the new constitution, and are heartily in favor of the publication of a new catalogue. . . . Saturday, the 24th of April, the University of Georgia played an intercollegiate game of baseball with Emory College, at Union Point. We had the pleasure of meeting quite a number of Γ men, and of defeating their base-ball nine by a score of 12 to 1. . . . There are eight fraternities having chapters at this institution. As to their influence, prestige, social position and the quality of the men, they stand, first, X Φ; second, Σ Α Ε; third, Κ Α; fourth, Α Τ Ω; fifth, Φ Δ Θ; sixth, Δ Τ Δ; seventh, Φ Γ Λ, and eighth, Σ Ν.

## PERSONALS.

Brother Hopkins has a mania for X  $\phi$  sisters and is so successful that he keeps the Chapter "always short on badges." . . . Brother Billups Phinzy, '82, was married on April 23rd to Miss Nellie Stovur, one of Athens' most charming young ladies. We wish him a happy and successful married life. . . . Three members of the Faculty of the University of Ga are members of X  $\phi$ ; they are Prof. H. C. White A, Prof. W. G. Woodfin A, Prof. D. C. Burrow, H. . . . Brother H. V. Washington, '82, was in Athens a few days since to be an attendant at Brother Phinzy's wedding. . . . Brax McClain, '87  $\Gamma$ , "My Brother Zeta," was at Union Point. Will he be a preacher?

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 THETA—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

1878.

WM. F. GRONAU ( $\Gamma$ ).

ALECK J. NORRIS (A).

The activity and excitement that always hover about commencement are again upon us. The seniors are completing their theses and all are busy preparing for examinations. Theta graduates five men this year—Brothers Touceda, Norris, Stribling, Horbach and Callery—all of whom stand well in their class. The juniors will give the customary hop to the graduating class, and, judging from present indications, the approaching commencement promises to be a very enjoyable occasion. . . . The new constitution reached us in April and has thus far given general satisfaction. It is gotten up in admirable shape, and is vastly more comprehensive than the old. . . . The idea of a new catalogue has met with approval among the brothers, as the old is declared somewhat unsatisfactory on account of the numerous members taken into the fraternity since its publication, and whose names of course it does not include. We hope to see work begun upon it soon, and Theta promises all the assistance she may be able to render. . . . The *R. P. I. Transit* made its appearance about the middle of May, and we are happy to note that it sustains the well-merited reputation of our popular college annual. . . . "Grand Marshal Night" is rapidly drawing near, and as yet only one candidate has been formally announced. The Institute is still divided into two factions, but much better feeling exists between them and party lines are not as sharply defined as formerly. . . . With the arrival of favorable weather the interest in athletics has been revived. A number of games of base-ball have been played, and work has been at last begun on our long-talked-of and much-needed gymnasium. It is to be finished by August 1st. . . . Brothers Gray, Mitchell and Gronau took the annual junior geological trip in the beginning of May, and report a pleasant and profitable time. . . . Brothers Roemheld, Gronau

and Clark have made arrangements for the annual banquet. It is to be held at the Troy House in the second week in June. We invite all brothers who may be in our neighborhood at the time to join us and "make merry." . . . The most enjoyable event of the term thus far has been the birthday party given by several of the brothers on the evening of April 17th. Brother Cunningham happened to be with us then and favored us with an address. . . . Brother Mitchell took a week's jaunt to Boston to visit friends the latter part of April.

## PERSONALS.

Brothers J. O. Stearns (Θ '82) and Edw. H. Kenyon (Θ '85) spent several days with us in the beginning of March. Brother Kenyon is engaged in making detailed surveys for the construction of maps. . . . Brothers Albert J. Wing (Ξ '80), J. D. Adams (Θ '82) and Brother Steere (Ξ) paid us a pleasant visit on the evening of March 5. . . . Brother Hasinger (Θ '85) has resigned his position with the Spang Iron and Steel Co., and is now at home in New Orleans, La. . . . Brother G. W. Milnes (Θ '86) is commercial agent for a large firm in Scranton, Pa. . . . Brother Arthur Gibson (X '79) called on us on the evening of March 31. . . . Brother J. Carver Howland (K '73) is instructor in French and mathematics at the West Point Military Academy. . . . Brother Alex. Cunningham (Θ '85) who, with Brother Lowe, has been engaged in railroad construction work in Nebraska, has lately connected himself with the Massillon Bridge Co. of Massillon, O. He ran over to see us on April 15th, and amused us by exaggerated reports of the hardships that the engineer is subjected to in Nebraska during cold weather. He spoke very highly of Brother Lowe as a successful engineer. . . . Brother C. H. Davis (Θ '83), who is interested in the firm of Diver & Co., Keokuk, Iowa, visited Theta on April 26.

## IOTA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, COLUMBUS, O.

1883.

FRED. J. CELLARIUS (Γ).

G. A. SMITH (Α).

After the long and dreary winter is over there comes the genial warmth and beauty of the spring, and with it also comes that vigorous awakening of the "Frats," which is characteristic of them at O. S. U. Each fraternity then begins to study more minutely the condition of its chapter and to make such preparations and arrangements as shall place them in the best condition, so that they shall have a good strong force who shall return in the fall fully capable of taking a great part in the struggle for new men. . . . As a "starter" for this spring two good men succeeded in riding our "Billy" through the dark (V)alley, and as they came out into the sacred light of Chi Phi we christened them "brothers."

The two victims were Chas. A. Hawley of Milan, Erie Co., and J. F. Mellott of Bellaire. . . . We had an occasion recently of more than ordinary interest and excitement from the fact that we had a real genuine "Billy" in our ante-room. In the early part of one evening some one suggested that we have a genuine old goat for once. Two brothers were appointed a committee to get one. We thought no more of it until we heard a startling noise on the stairs outside, and upon investigating we found the goat had the committee. He had one of them clinging to the gas-jet, while the other was making frantic endeavors to climb up the side of the hall-way. We succeeded in rescuing the committee, but it required the joint efforts of the entire body to get him into the ante-room and to hold him when once he was there. One after another the boys were seized and put through the "goat" degree, although all strenuously objected. Billy's bad cold made his laugh (?)—a sound always to be remembered. In attempting to drive him out he created consternation among some women who happened to be passing the foot of the stairway at the time. . . . The Chapter here is in a very good condition this spring, and promises to add a few more links to her chain before the close of the term. We have very comfortable lodge rooms, neatly furnished and kept in good order. . . . Iota loses by graduation this spring two of her oldest members, one of which is the only remaining charter member of the Chapter. She has at present eleven active men, besides Brother McRea, of Eta Chapter, who never fails to attend our meetings and by his big warm heart and good fellowship contributes greatly to our success and happiness.

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LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, CAL.

1875.

H. B. RATHBONE (Γ).

GEORGE A. BOYD (Α).

The new term opened February 4th, after a brief rest after the examinations. Our Freshmen passed their ex.'s very creditably, receiving very few conditions. . . . By this time we are well established in our new house, which seems to meet the approbation of all of us. It is quite a spacious two-story frame building of about ten rooms. We have just finished the furnishing of it, and it now looks very presentable. . . . Instead of our formal banquet this year, we indulged in a house-warming, at which about twenty-eight of our Alumni were present. It was held in our house, and everything went off splendidly. . . . We celebrated "Charter Day" in a manner befitting Lambda, keeping open house all day. We were honored on that day by the presence of a great many of our Alumni brothers, who congratulated us on the prosperous condition of Lambda. . . . In the latter part of March Brother L. H. Sweetser was initiated. He is taking a partial course here preparatory to entering

Yale College next term. He has already passed his entrance examinations, and is just working ahead in his mathematics and English. He is very much interested in all athletic sports, being one of the best all-around athletes in the U. C. . . . On May 8th our Field Day comes off, with a fair prospect of some good time being made. Brother Rathbone is "Clerk of the Course," and is exerting himself strenuously to make everything a success. The colleges of Law, Medicine and Dentistry have, for the first time, entered largely into some of the events. . . . I am sorry to say that several of the brothers intend leaving at the end of this term—Brother Brooke departing for the University of Pennsylvania to study medicine, and Brother —— leaving for Washington.

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MU—STEVENS INSTITUTE, HOBOKEN, N. J.

1883.

C. H. PAIGE (Γ).

W. F. D. CRANE (Α).

Since we last had the pleasure of communicating with the QUARTERLY the chapter has rescued from the conventional gloom, which is supposed to envelope all who are not X φ's, Alten S. Miller of Richmond, Va. This is about the most exciting event that has occurred in the Mu branch of the fraternity, although the act of rescue has become somewhat of a "chestnut" with us owing to the frequency of its occurrence during this year, having had one double and four single initiations. We have never had any members in the class of '86 and will consequently lose none by graduation this year. We expect, therefore, to be in good condition numerically, when the fall campaign opens, and as for the first time since the lamented loss of our honored brethren of the class of '84, Dent and Roberts, we will be represented in the three upper classes, we hope not to be left in the tug of war which inevitably results from the encounter of Greek with Greek. Hitherto we have had to struggle along as best we might with only such few Sophomores and Juniors as we happened to have, but with six grave and reverend Seniors to disport themselves for the admiration of the awe-struck Freshies and to "point with pride up to," to what heights may we not aspire?

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OMICRON—SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL.

W. E. GRIGGS (Γ).

J. S. KULP (Α).

Only about eight weeks in all remain of this college year, but into those eight weeks is crowded as much enjoyment, perhaps, as is found in all the rest of the year. From now on, two or three base-ball games will be played here every week. The intercollegiate begins with the

close of our spring recess, and next week we play our first game with Harvard, and another struggle between the Red and the Blue commences. No matter who wins the pennant, the result of the Yale-Harvard series possesses a peculiar interest. . . . Besides the base-ball games there are the class boat-races, which come off the middle of May. This year the University boat has been added to the list of starters, not without eliciting a growl from the class-boats, probably, but the interest of the race will hardly be spoiled among the classes. On the afternoon of the race every boat that can be secured will be pressed into service, and the wharves and roofs of the freight-houses will be crowded with men cheering for their crews. This is one of the rare occasions on which the New Haven harbor presents a lively appearance. . . . On the 29th of May the intercollegiate athletic games come off. Two of our men will probably take part in them. Brother Kulp ('87) will enter for the two-mile bicycle race and Brother Wentworth ('87) for the mile walk. The above are a few of the things that make college life interesting for us at this time of the year. . . . The pulse of our society life is quickened by the visits of alumni, who seem to be thawed out of their winter quarters, either by the "ethereal mildness" or the interest of the athletic events. . . . The number of graduating members this year is quite large, ten in all; but there is no doubt that a good effort will be made to find men to take their places in the incoming class.

## PERSONALS.

We have had the pleasure of meeting and having at our meetings occasionally Brother Earle, who is a Columbia man, initiated into the fraternity at the time a chapter was established at that college. We are very glad to have Brother Earle with us. . . . Brother Cromwell, '79, made a short visit a few days since. . . . Brother Minor, '82, is at Sandy Hook on the Government Coast Survey. . . . Brother Higley, formerly '87, now in the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons, made us a visit a few weeks ago.

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RHO—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, EASTON, PA.

1874.

CLARENCE E. SEITZ (Γ).

W. H. FRANTZ (A).

Rho has had no startling events happen since the last communication. I suppose as all college men are interested in base-ball I will not bore you by speaking of our team. The battery is a pair of Phi Kappa Psi brothers, Chi Phi is represented on first base by Bro Graff, a Delta Tau Delta guards s. s., Phi Delta Theta spreads herself in centre, and Sigma Chi plays right. The fielding is not as good as last year, but the batting surpasses that of any team in the last three years. . . . All the fraternities here are in perfect harmony with each other, but they

seldom go into each other's rooms. I have had the pleasure of being in the Zeta Psi rooms. They have three rooms—a reception room, billiard room and an inner sanctum. The billiard table was given them by their Alumni. In their reception room they have a piano, another gift from their Alumni. They have one feature which I like, they take one or two weekly publications and several of the best monthlies. Their rooms are in a large building, which has a very large and spacious hall. Part of this they curtain off when they give an entertainment in their rooms. They generally give one or two receptions, progressive euchre, or whist parties every year, as they aim to lead society. This we are perfectly content they should do, as our fellows care very little for the young (?) ladies who are out in society at the present time. . . . We have only two rooms—a reception and a lodge room. Several times we have wanted to get a billiard table, but our Alumni and some of the active members objected because it was proposed to put it in the reception room, and that meant the entire desolation of our pretty and cosy room. At one time we thought we could get the room directly under our lodge room, and had money enough raised to get a table, but then the lawyer decided to remain and still remains. Our outer room is lovely. One reason for it is the beautiful pieces of ladies' handiwork which adorn the walls. The boys' desire and longing at present is for a grand, or rather an upright, piano. It would be elegant if we had one, because we have one pianist and two violinists. One of them, Brother Seitz, is violin soloist for the Orpheus Glee Club, and has well merited the lavish praise received. . . . Every Saturday night the boys hold a meeting at about 7.30. . . . We should have a new catalogue by all means. It will be very little trouble to get one up, *i. e.* in comparison with our last one. Our Gamma always used to take his brother Gammas reports up to Brother Heller, who would enter the new names in his old catalogue, and thus he has one all ready for publication. . . . The new constitution is very well liked. The appointing of the officers in the grand lodge is a great improvement, and also the action regarding the finances. If this latter information is only read by the Grand Lodge and Grand Officers it might fall short of its object. Would it not be a good idea to publish the report in the QUARTERLY? If there is any fraternity spirit in a chapter it would not let a report containing a poor account go in, knowing the whole X  $\Phi$  fraternity world would read it, and also some other fraternity men who would see the QUARTERLY through exchanges. . . . Rho loses one man by graduation, but brothers Ryon, Graff and Morgan, '88, expect to leave us. This will leave us with one '87 man, one '88 man and three '89 men. To balance this our prospects are very good for next year. We have three men pledged and know of about five more desirable men who are coming. . . . Rho has received a beautiful picture scarf and an exquisite whisk broom holder. . . . '87's *Melange* is out. It is the best *Melange* ever issued, and we will be



pleased to exchange with any of our sister chapters. . . . The Zeta will be delighted to exchange with any brother editor of a College Annual.

## PERSONALS.

S. C. Smith, '72, has recently been reappointed by Governor Abbett as Prosecutor of Warren County, New Jersey, and has distinguished himself by his level-headedness in the Tillie Smith case. . . . P. B. Russell, '83, is on a stock ranch, near Las Vegas, New Mexico. . . . Arthur R. Taylor, '83, has opened a classical academy at Duluth, Minn. All who knew him, while here, feel assured of his success. . . . B. Rush Field, '84, has been elected physician to the Northampton County Prison in place of brother J. J. Cavanaugh, Jr., M. D., resigned. . . . W. H. Frantz, '86, has been elected class historian on class day. . . . James C. Wiley, '87, has gone West, and is on a stock ranch in Colorado. We hope he won't break his horse's back. His address is Colorado Springs. . . . Clifton Mayfield, M. D., '78, has been appointed to the Grand Lodge.

## SIGMA—WOFFORD COLLEGE, SPARTANBURG, S. C.

1871.

J. CHOICE EVINS (Γ).

W. L. WEBER (Α).

Since the last issue of the QUARTERLY Sigma has changed her abode. At the weird hour of midnight, with the assistance of Brother G. W. Henneman and his team, we succeeded in conveying our valuables to another and more comfortable hall which had been prepared against the time of our removal. Capricornus has been installed and already his realm has assumed a most cozy and homelike appearance. The walls are adorned with the photographs of alumni and of distinguished brothers from a distance. We are, one and all, charmed with our new retreat, its furniture, situation and general appropriateness being all that could be desired. Moreover, with her entrance into a new home, Sigma has blotted out the memory of petty jealousies and unkind feelings which militated against perfect sympathy and union in her ranks, and never before in our memory of her history have her sons been more united. At our meetings the bright light of the chandelier is reflected from faces radiant with brotherly sympathy and hearty good-will. . . . The "brothers all" are acquitting themselves with their accustomed success in their respective classes, and Sigma is not apprehensive of being put to blush by the failure of any one of them in the approaching final examinations. . . . Our meetings continue to keep up their interest. Music constitutes an important part of the exercises, but abundant time is granted the brothers to display their wit in anecdotes. Brothers Hodges and Mitchell still sustain the reputation of the fraternity with cornet and piano, and quite recently Brother McGowan has been persistent in his endeavors to extract music from the flute. . . . Brother Ellerbe has been

electd President of the Calhoun Literary Society, over the meetings of which he presides with marked ability. . . . Sigma's youngest son, Brother Few, is, we fear, evidencing a tendency to depart from the narrow and arduous way of knowledge to which he has hitherto so closely adhered, into the pleasant and seductive by-paths of the society of the fair sex. Brother Bullock wisely stands aloof and learns wisdom by the sad experience of some of our brothers. Brother Byers, however, has gone to the other extreme and is, we understand, lavishing the wealth of his affection on no less than four fair enchantresses. . . . Brother Evins still leads the singing—no easy matter with so heterogeneous a band of followers. Brother Weber presides over our meetings with consummate tact and grace, tempering his zeal with discretion and maintaining order without imposing an unpleasant restraint on the brothers. . . . Now, in conclusion, a few words in reference to a letter contained in the last issue of the K A Journal, ostensibly written by Rev. A. B. Earle or Delta Chapter. He, and also the editor of said Journal, assail Brother W. L. Weber on account of a letter which recently appeared over his signature in the X  $\Phi$  QUARTERLY. Brother Weber's well-known modesty renders it unnecessary for me to assure his colleagues that he knew nothing of the article in question until its appearance in the QUARTERLY; the mistake arose from a failure of the printers to change the name of the correspondent. But, for the benefit of those who were misled by the mistake, I take pleasure in assuming the responsibility of the offending letter and in clearing Brother Weber from even a suspicion of egotism. . . . Now as to the remarkable letter of our Rev. friend: The utter groundlessness of his assertions and the audacity of his appeal to the past history of K A at Wofford, in refutation of my assertion that the paucity of their initiations this term suggested necessity rather than choice, were abundantly attested by the universal merriment occasioned at their expense among outsiders when the general trend of the article became noised abroad. An appeal to the history of the resident chapter of K A fraternity for the last few years would not only fully substantiate the truth of my assertion, but would reveal other facts which would not redound to her credit. The article is so contradictory in its alternate vilification and "taffy," that its charges may almost be said to be self-refuted. There is, however, one clause which we must notice in concluding. After testifying to the many honors conferred upon Chi Phis by the literary societies, the writer makes the startling assertion that these honors are obtained "simply and solely by electioneering and by other methods which do not raise them in the estimation of well-thinking students or men." This statement we unhesitatingly brand as false; a refutation is uncalled-for, as all "right-thinking students and men" acquainted with the circumstances of the case will testify to its falsity. Bearing in mind the profession of the writer of the article alluded to we are loath to believe him wittingly guilty of an unvarnished falsehood,

though what mental hallucination could have blinded his better judgment and so embittered his otherwise harmless disposition as to make him indulge in accusations as untrue as they are acrimonious, we fail to comprehend.

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 PHI—AMHERST COLLEGE.

1873.

G. M. SEYMOUR (T).

H. A. MCGOWN (A).

Phi has comparatively little to say for herself so early in the spring term. The boys have just about thawed out the winter from their bones, and the spring fever—so inevitable—is exercising its full effect; yet for all that we are not idle, and are determined to enter on the allotted work with characteristic Phi steadiness. . . . We had no opportunity in the last QUARTERLY to mention additional honors that had fallen to our lot, and it is with the greatest imaginable pride that we chronicle the remarkable and brilliant success of Brothers Clark and Ford in carrying off the honors at the Hardy Prize Debate. The victory was no less enjoyable to us than it was creditable to the brothers mentioned. . . . In the coming Kellogg exhibition we have "on the list," in the Sophomore and Freshman competition, Chi Phis who are sure to make their presence felt, and the probability of scooping one or both prizes is not unlikely. . . . The weather here is beautiful and the boys have taken advantage of the favorable days to indulge in tennis. Our tennis-court is beautifully situated, immediately adjoining the chapter house. We have, with possibly one exception, the finest court in Amherst. Fine rolled and vined in, and smooth as a billiard table, it is the envy of all our rivals. . . . And our house! Why not say a word or two about it? In its peculiar style of architecture and in its striking arrangement it is sure to command the immediate attention of the visitor or the casual observer. While it resembles somewhat a snug little seaside villa, it still has the appearance of a chapter house, and in this respect it answers its purpose admirably. . . . Chi Psi and Psi Upsilon have beautiful situations and lovely houses, as also has Delta Kappa Epsilon, but they can hardly be said to be as attractive and homelike as Chi Phi. While a great deal of attention has been given to exterior improvement, the interior decoration has received no less attention, and Brother Sharp has been to Boston in the interests of the parlor, and new and tasty furniture is promised. So much for our house. We are naturally proud of it. Eager to show to any brothers who may chance this way, and always ready to extend the heartiest welcome to visitors from other chapters of Chi Phi. And so Phi stands encouraged for the future by the past, and eager to do her share for the best interests and welfare of the chapter at large.

## ALUMNIS.

"Handsome" Ned Miller, '85, is with us for a visit. His presence is always a source of joy. . . . S. H. Williams, '85, Amherst's greatest second baseman, is honoring the chapter by a brief visit.

CHI—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, DELAWARE, OHIO.

1872.

A. H. KENAGA (Γ).

C. B. VOGENITZ (Α).

The present term has been remarkable for an apparent lack of activity in fraternity circles. The only initiate into the Greek world thus far has been one man taken by Phi Kappa Psi. This may be accounted for by the fact that there was very little material to work upon. The unusual amount of sickness just at the close of last term not only caused a good many of the old students to drop out, but also kept new ones from entering. Then, too, much of the work already done by the fraternities will not appear until commencement week, when the veil will be lifted admitting the "vile Prep" to the honorable rank of Freshman. Then we hope to prove that Chi Phi has indeed been active and vigilant. Two or three of our brothers who have fallen out by the wayside promise to return in the fall to complete their course, so the chapter will be in excellent condition for the work of the fall campaign. . . . We have just finished the house-cleaning that comes in the springtime. And now our rooms are as bright and fresh as if they were new. We have a desirable location and convenient and elegant rooms. It is generally admitted that we have a better furnished parlor than has any other fraternity here. To us it is indeed a pleasant place, and we spend many happy hours there, besides the time required by "fat meetings." . . . It is gratifying to note that the question of a new catalogue is being agitated. The last edition was an excellent book, but it is fast getting out of date. Since it was published many have changed their residences, and many more are settled in life who were then in college. A new and more complete catalogue is necessary to put us abreast of the times, so let one be prepared. Chi is ready to do her part of the work. The Constitution has been wisely revised and made more complete. The QUARTERLY has been greatly improved and enlarged. The catalogue only demands an equal share of attention. . . . We recently enjoyed a short visit from Brother George Miller of Toledo. Brother Miller was a member of a chapter of the Alpha Digamma Fraternity when it gave up its charter and merged into Chi Phi, and so was able to tell many interesting stories connected with the founding of our beloved Chi. . . . We expect to entertain a large number of visiting brothers at commencement time, June 17th. Chi is noted for her "commencement reunions," and though she graduates no one this year, we hope to greet no fewer brothers on this account. . . . There are seventy fraternity men now in the University. Any comment upon their real strength would be regarded only as unjust criticism or egotistical bragging.

PSI—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

1872.

G. S. FRANKLIN (Γ).

E. S. STETSON (A).

The current year at Lehigh has been rather a quiet one among the fraternities. Several obscure societies have started chapters here besides Delta Upsilon, which has been rather unusually slow in making its appearance. The fact of greatest interest to our fraternity world has been the disbanding of the chapter of Delta Tau Delta, which stood next to us in point of age. It is generally understood that the members of the Pi Chapter were dissatisfied with their fraternity, and wished to better themselves. They made application for admission into Delta Psi but were refused. They have now organized a local society under the name of Beta Beta. . . . The annual convention of Psi Upsilon was held here May 5th and 6th. . . . The members of the chapter have taken quite a lively interest in decorating our new rooms, and very pretty and comfortable quarters are the result. The lodge-room is hung entirely in black, with the exception of a scarlet and blue frieze about two feet wide. The effect is decidedly pretty. The only objection to our present rooms is that they are rather small for the number of members now in the chapter. We have at present seventeen active members; besides these there are a few residents of the town. When the entire number congregates, we wish for larger quarters. But that does happen at every meeting, and the chapter is rather larger now than usual. . . . The members of Psi took quite a prominent part in the recent entertainment given by the Dramatic and Glee Clubs. Brother Stetson, '86, is the president of the former, and Brother Howe, '86, the leader of the latter. Six members of the chapter took part in the entertainment. . . . The new constitution meets with the decided approval of the Psi Chapter. . . . A very pleasant feature has been introduced at our weekly meetings. At almost every meeting a volunteer reads a paper upon a subject of interest to the chapter. The selection of subjects up to this time has been confined to the affairs of our own chapter, but it was the idea of the originators of the scheme not to limit this choice to any one subject, but to elicit papers of interest to the fraternity at large. It is proposed in the future to bring papers on the history of other chapters, and on the subjects of prominent Chi Phis, events of the different conventions, accounts of the old orders, etc. It is easily seen that this plan has a most excellent effect, especially in teaching the members the history of their fraternity. . . . Brother Lewis, '88, by a combination of measles and rheumatism has lost a great deal of time this winter, and may be obliged to lose a year in consequence, but very possibly will succeed in making up his work.

## PERSONAL.

Brother Robeson, '86, has left Braddock, Pa., where he had a position as chemist in the Carnegies' Steel Works, and has accepted a similar position in Pottstown, in a new establishment there.

## VAV ALUMNI—WASHINGTON, D. C.

EDWARD L. DENT (Γ).

JOHN YORKE AT LEE (A).

Since the last issue of the QUARTERLY our quiet life has continued undisturbed by any event of importance. . . . Brother J. Rush Marshall has been elected to represent our chapter as delegate at the next Convention, vice Brother Mayfield, who is not eligible. . . . Brother R. C. Hyatt, M. D. (P) continues to serve the Government as an examiner of patents. Brother Hyatt, not satisfied with his medical degree, is now utilizing his spare moments in studying law. His address is No. 717 Fourteenth Street, N. W. . . . Brother H. R. Burrill, whose address is No. 1122 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., is also in the employ of "Uncle Sam." . . . Brother Clifton Mayfield recently had the pleasure of a visit to his Alma Mater, and, while in Easton, was most hospitably entertained by brothers Olt and Heller. Brother Mayfield also spent a night in Philadelphia with Brother E. A. Weaver (P '74). Brother Weaver is a most enthusiastic Chi Phi, and has probably the most complete collection of Chi Phi papers and publications from 1874 to date, of any individual member of the fraternity.

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 MISCELLANY.

A faded, red-covered pamphlet of twenty-four pages marks the catalogue of Princeton College for the year 1856-'57. It was sent to the editor recently as a relic of our fraternity and well deserves the name of relic. It contains the names of the last remnant of our Princeton order, which the prohibitory order of the faculty was fast putting out of existence. These names are, Seniors—Charles S. DeGraw, South Amboy, N. J., and Gustavus W. Mayer, Elizabeth, N. J.; Juniors—John Maclean, Jr., New Albany, Ind.; Henry C. Platt, Huntington, L. I., and Henry L. R. Vandyke, Princeton, N. J.

In a prominent place the following order is printed :

"The following resolutions in regard to secret societies were passed unanimously by the trustees of the college, at their meeting on the 28th and 29th of June, 1885 :

"*Resolved*, That with respect to prohibited secret societies, the trustees approve of the action of the faculty in their requiring students about to enter college to pledge themselves NOT to join any secret societies; and that they urge the faculty to put an end to these secret societies.

"*Resolved*, That the President be *directed* at the opening of the next session of the college to announce publicly to the students that the subject of prohibited secret societies was deliberately considered by the trustees, and the faculty were, by a unanimous vote, required promptly to dismiss any student known after that date to be a member of such an association."

News comes to us that Brother E. B. Rodgers, Assistant Paymaster U. S. Navy, was severely injured recently in escaping with his family from a burning hotel at Yokohama, Japan.

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Encouraging personal letters have recently been received from Brothers J. B. Rountree (H '83), J. T. Lofton (H '83) and Frank L. Murphy (B '81). The former is the head of a wagon manufacturing firm at Quitman, Ga., the next, secretary of the Llano Live Stock Company of Fort Worth, Texas, and the latter an attorney-at-law in Norristown, Pa.

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Brother A. L. MacRae (H '81) who kindly contributes an article in the present number, has charge of the Signal Service Office at the Ohio State University.

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Letters have recently been received from Brothers A. C. Gordon (A '73), Mayor of Stanton, Va., and Howard Himmelwright (B '73), proprietor of a hotel at Cresson, Pa.

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Hear that the Cincinnati Chi Phis are contemplating attending the next convention in a body, per special coach, the departure of which will be announced so as to accommodate all who pass through that city.

---

#### AD BILLY GOATEM.

O, thing of mystery thou art !

O, Billy, of the tribe of goat !

How dost thou elevate thy little tuft of hirsute adornment  
and wag thy abbreviated caudal appendage  
As o'er thy victim thou dost gloat.

How well remember we that hour,  
When once we climbed in dread affright  
Unto those three-story regions, vague, profound and  
clothed in everlasting and sempeternal mystery,  
Where thou didst exercise thy might.

How thoughts of thee did cause cold chills,  
Which played bo-peep along the spine,  
And caused each hair to exercise complete and original  
acts of individuality and sovereignty,  
As doth the prickly porcupine.

What visions of a winding sheet !  
 A black-robed circle sitting round !  
 A lamp, for dimness far outrivaling the famous "Bril-  
 liant burner," for sale at all drug stores,  
 With faintest trace of clanking sound.

And yet, O, Billy ! sitting now  
 With feet on mantel-piece, unawed,  
 We call thee, as we think of all thy supposed clap-trap,  
 paraphernalia and startling phenomena,  
 A bold, unmitigated fraud !

B. AD. RYMER.

George H. Estes (H '69) is a merchant at Eufaula, Ala.

Samuel Barnett (H '69) is practicing law in Atlanta, Ga.

Walter S. Beeks (H '70) is Judge of the County Court of Spaulding  
 County. Address, Griffin, Ga.

A. Sibley Campbell (H '70) is a professor in the Medical Depart-  
 ment of the University of Georgia, at Augusta, Ga., and is president of  
 the Augusta Medical Society.

J. Ernst Yonge (H '71) is Adjutant-General of Florida, and is a  
 lawyer at Pensacola, Fla.

Philip K. Yonge (H 71) is a banker and British Vice-Consul at  
 Pensacola, Fla.

A copy of *Our Parish Monitor*, published by Rev. M. L. Zweizig,  
 pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Scranton, Penna., is on the  
 editor's table.

The new Manual of Phi Delta Theta was received too late for review  
 in the present number.

Died—On Wednesday, February 17, 1886, at his residence, in Bal-  
 timore, Md., Henry B. Sadtler, aged thirty-four years. (Pa.) Theta, 1871.



## CHANGES IN LISTS OF FRATERNITY CHAPTERS.

FROM THE *Scroll* OF PHI DELTA THETA.

## REVIVED.

- Δ K E, University of Alabama, '85.  
 Δ Υ, Williams, '83.  
 Δ φ, Harvard, '85.  
 Z Ψ, University of North Carolina, '85; Brown, '85.  
 Θ Δ X, Rensselaer, '83; Brown, '85.  
 K K Γ, Missouri University, '85.  
 K Σ, died, Vanderbilt, '78, and revived, '85.  
 Σ A E, University of Virginia, '84; Cumberland, '85; University of North Carolina, '85; University of Alabama, '86.  
 Σ N, University of Alabama, '84.  
 Σ X, University of Pennsylvania, '83.  
 φ Γ Δ, University of Georgia, '84; Knox, '85.  
 φ Δ Θ, University of Nebraska, '83; Knox, '84; University of Alabama, '84; Miami, '85; Cornell, '86; University of California, '86.  
 φ K Σ, Richmond, '85.  
 φ K Ψ, South Carolina, '84; State University of Iowa, '85; Cornell, '85.  
 X Ψ, Cornell, '85; omitted from "directory of chapters" under Williams; in "directory of chapters" incorrectly stated as inactive at South Carolina.

## ESTABLISHED.

- A T Ω, Wittenberg, '83; Central University, '83; West Florida Seminary, '84; Southern University, '85; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '85; Simpson Centenary, '85; University of Alabama, '85.  
 B Θ II, Vanderbilt, '84; University of Texas, '85; Ohio State, '85.  
 Γ φ B, University of Wisconsin, '85.  
 Δ Γ, University of Mississippi, '83; St. Lawrence, '84; Adelbert, '84; University of Michigan, '85; Cornell, '86.  
 Δ K E, Central University, '85.  
 Δ T Δ, University of Colorado, '83; University of Minnesota, '83; Vanderbilt, '86; University of Mississippi, '86; Emory and Henry, '86.  
 Δ Υ, Columbia, '85; Lafayette, '85; University of Wisconsin, '85; Lehigh, '85.  
 Δ φ, Johns Hopkins, '85.  
 Z Ψ, Case School of Science, '84.  
 Θ Δ X, Amherst, '85.  
 Θ Ξ, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '85.  
 K A, (Southern), South Carolina Military Academy, '83; Alabama Polytechnic, '83; Centre, '83; University of Texas, '83; Southwestern,

'83; University of Tennessee, '84; Erskine, '84; University of the South, '84; University of Alabama, '85; Tulane, established, '82—suspended, '83—revived, '86.

Κ Κ Γ, Cornell, '82; University of Kansas, '83; University of Nebraska, '84; Allegheny, '86.

Κ Σ, University of Texas, '84; Perdue, '84; Maine Agricultural, '85, Hampden Sidney, '85; Centenary, '85; North Georgia Agricultural, '85.

Κ Σ Κ, University of Louisiana, '84.

ΙΙ Β Φ or I. C. Sorosis (not mentioned by Baird), Monmouth, '67; Iowa Wesleyan, '68; Lombard, '72; University of Kansas, '73; Simpson Centenary, '74; Carthage, '82; Knox, '84; York Methodist, '84; Cincinnati Wesleyan, '85; University of Denver, '85; State Iowa Normal, State University of Iowa, Iowa Agricultural, University of Colorado.

ΙΙ Κ Α, Hampden Sidney, '85.

Σ Α Ε, West Florida Seminary, '83; Davidson, '84; Missouri University, '84; University of Texas, '84; Erskine, '84; Richmond, '84; Mount Union, '85; Wofford, '85; South Kentucky, '85.

Σ Ν, established, '83, at Bethel, instead of Betheny, as stated by Baird; Mercer, '83; University of Georgia, '84; Emory, '85; University of Kansas, '85; Lehigh, '85; Vanderbilt, '86; South Carolina, '86; Missouri University, '86.

Σ Χ, V. M. I., '84; University of Wisconsin, '84; University of Texas, '84; University of Kansas, '84.

Φ Α Χ (founded since last edition of Baird), Virginia Agricultural, '83; Roanoke, '85; Randolph Macon, '85.

Φ Γ Δ, University of Texas, '83; Wittenberg, '84; Denison, '85; University of Michigan, '85; Lehigh, '85.

Φ Δ Θ, Ohio State, '83; University of Texas, '83; University of Pennsylvania, '83; Union, '83; College of the City of New York, '84; Colby, '84; Columbia, '84; Dartmouth, '84; University of North Carolina, '85; Central University, '85; Williams, '86; Southwestern, '86.

Φ Δ Φ, Albany Law School, '84; Boston University, '85; Cincinnati Law School, '86; University of Pennsylvania, '86.

Φ Κ Ξ, Carleton, '83; Syracuse, '84.

Χ Φ, Ohio State, '83; Vanderbilt, '83; Stevens, '83; Harvard, '85.

Χ Ψ, Rochester, '84.

Ψ Υ, Lehigh, '84.

Rainbow, or W.W.W., University of Texas, '83; Southwestern, '83; Emory and Henry, '84; University of Tennessee, '84.

#### SUSPENDED.

Α Τ Ω, Muhlenberg, '84; Columbia, '84; Arkansas Industrial, '84; Washington and Jefferson, '84; Oregon Agricultural, '84; V. M. I., '85; Stevens, '86.

- Δ Β Φ, College of the City of New York, '84.
- Δ Τ Δ, Mount Union, '84; Adrian, '84; Lombard, '85; Franklin and Marshall, '85; Lehigh, '85.
- Δ Υ, should be marked, suspended, '73, at Miami, in "directory of chapters."
- Θ Δ Χ, Columbia, '84.
- Κ Α (Southern), University of Mississippi, '84; Wake Forest, '84; V. M. I., '85.
- Κ Α Θ, University of Michigan, '85.
- Κ Κ Γ, University of California, '85.
- Κ Σ, University of Colorado, '85; V. M. I., '85.
- Κ Σ Κ, University of Virginia, '84; V. M. I., '85.
- Π Β Φ, Monmouth, '84.
- Σ Κ Ε, West Florida Seminary, '85; North Georgia Agricultural, '85; Furman, '85; Pennsylvania, '85; Charleston, '85; Vanderbilt, '86.
- Σ Ν, University of Virginia, '84; V. M. I., '85.
- Σ Χ, Ohio Wesleyan, '83; Howard, '84; University of Louisiana, '84; Illinois Industrial, '85; V. M. I., '85.
- Φ Γ Δ, Bethel, '84; University of Pennsylvania, '84; University of California, '84; University of Virginia, '84.
- Φ Δ Θ, Wofford, '84; Monmouth, '84; V. M. I., '85; Randolph Macon, '86.
- Φ Κ Σ, Long Island Medical, '84.
- Φ Κ Ψ, University of Georgia, '83; Bethany, '83; Monmouth, '84.
- Χ Φ, Muhlenberg, '84; K. M. I., '84; University of Michigan, '84; University of Pennsylvania, '85.
- Rainbow, University of Texas, '86; Southwestern, '86; University of Mississippi, '86; Vanderbilt, '86; Emory and Henry, '86; University of Tennessee, '86.

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## Official Notices.

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**T**HE regular April meeting of the Grand Lodge was held at the Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia, on Saturday, April 3d, with all of the members present.

A report was presented from Brother Powell, the retiring G. A., showing the condition of the fraternity, and the several matters therein contained were considered by the Grand Lodge.

Of the action taken by that body the chapters concerned are already aware through the communications had directly with the chapters.

The present Editor of the QUARTERLY, Brother E. E. Sparks, was selected to issue the two remaining numbers of the current volume.

T. A. BERRY, *Reg.*

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The Annual Convention of the Chi Phi Fraternity will be held in Louisville, Ky., the third Wednesday in November, A. D. 1886.

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The next QUARTERLY (November) will endeavor to give full information concerning the forthcoming Convention. All matter for publication must be in by October 1st.

EDITOR.

# The Chi Phi Quarterly.



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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY.

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EDITOR:  
ED. E. SPARKS (I),  
PORTSMOUTH, O.

NOVEMBER, 1886.

# THE GHI DHI FRATERNITY.



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# The Chi Phi Quarterly

Vol. XI.

NOVEMBER, 1886.

No. 4.

## Literary Department.

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### A LITTLE THING.

The shadows had perceptibly lengthened until they ran away off over the newly-mown turf and were lost in the gloom of the valley below. It seemed that the great sun was tarrying a bit to throw a sympathetic glance over the scene of mourning upon that hill. The opening in the ground did not look much like a newly-made grave. Some friendly hand had covered the sides with great branches of hemlock; branches taken from the same tree, perhaps, under which this man had played as a boy, never dreaming that they would one day make brighter the opening in which kind mother earth was waiting to receive him. And that day came so early to him; for you must know he was but entering manhood. He was but a boy—at least, so thinks the father standing at the head of the grave, and waiting each moment to hear little Bob's voice or tottering footsteps come to his ear. And this is the end of all his hopes; this is the end of the career which opened so brightly; this is the end of that muscular body, the pride of his college mates.

“O my son Absalom, my son, my son Absalom! would God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son!”

It is the minister who spoke, and yet the father imagined that he, himself, had uttered the words. To have given his old life, just a fragment of a life, and to have saved his boy! My son Absalom! And yet why should his son have been taken? See that little group of young men with sober faces, and some with tear-dimmed eyes! Few of them had the physical constitution which this man's son had possessed.

Not one of them had taken as many athletic prizes, and yet they were gathered here to pay the last visible tribute to their friend and, as they called him, brother. It had not been many months since they all were companions in college life. The joke, the jest, the success, the misfortune of each had been that of his fellows. Do you wonder that now each tried to force himself into the belief that yonder casket contained poor "Bob"?

Six men, with sword and plume and funeral crape, are bearing forward and lowering the black casket. They represent the order with which this young man had connected himself. Their beautiful rite is being pronounced:

"Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

The foot of the casket is covered with great white roses worked into the symbol of the order. This, with the visible token afterward thrown into the tomb, presents to each beholder the fact that they remain with him in unbroken sleep. The head of the casket contains a modest bunch of flowers, arranged in a white circlet, with red and blue crossed bars. To the eyes about they present no significance beyond the token of tribute from his college friends. To the eyes of the little group at one side, they recall a thousand incidents of an inner or secret communication, freely given in the faithful condition of youth before the disappointments of betrayed trusts have made him chary, even of friends. Truly giving and receiving confidences and help while in life, they have shown to themselves, at least, that these ties live even in death. In the thoughtless whirl of youth, in the ingratitude of careless hearts, in the cares of opening life, this little kindness—this doing what they could—may have been a blessed sight for even God's angels to behold.

E. E. S.

#### EXCLUSIVENESS.

How exclusively should fraternity men associate? is a question which would meet with quite varied responses if put to the different members of the active chapters. A correct solution must depend largely upon the situation of the college, the manner of living and the size of the lodge. Necessarily

the most exclusiveness would be found in an institution situated in a small town without a common dormitory. Dormitory rooming tends to placing all upon a level and making almost universal associations. A large city requires long journeys from room to room, and prevents frequent gatherings. The most perfect phase is of course found in the club-house system, which tends to exclusiveness in its strongest form.

Coming back to the original question, How exclusively should fraternity men associate? Evidently an organization is a thing of only relative strength and influence. Place it alone in an institution, and with no opposition it almost invariably sickens and dies. Now, as the body exists only relatively to another, so do the members of that body. No man is a fraternity man or holds secrets except with reference to those men who do not enjoy the same pleasures and privileges, as he esteems them. So his conduct must have reference in no small degree to others. Shall he place all his confidences in the men with whom he holds these transmitted things in common, with whom he is connected by a name, and whose doings are classed in common by outsiders; or shall he be the hail-fellow-well-met, the man of universal esteem and popularity, the refuge of the oppressed, the comforter of the mourners, the sharer of the hilarious.

Exclusiveness means for the most part the pernicious system of election and honor, combinations against whose Gorgon head so many darts have recently been aimed by the Greek press. It means the determination to put in "our fellows" at any risk. It means the subservience of honor, truth and worth to ambition, to falsehood and to petty man-serving. These plots cannot be consummated beneath the clear gaze of the public, but only by means of the close and secret clannishness of over-exclusive fraternity life. Far be it from the writer to deprecate the pleasures of the secret lodge room, the sharing of a joke, jest or misfortune, the confidence of youth in both pleasure and distress; but he only laments the fact that these amenities cannot be too freely indulged in without producing the evils mentioned above. Fraternity men who scheme for popularity only defeat their purpose by this super-exclusiveness. The

popular man in college and the man who brings indubitable credit both to himself and his organization, is the one who never forgets that all are sons of Adam and Eve. Yet in such indiscriminate associations, one should never forget the inner ties which connect him with an organization whose life was begun in a lodge room, and whose continuance properly belongs there.

In conclusion, I would say that the wisest man is he who seeks the golden mean, inclining neither to such exclusive fellowships as will beget conceit and narrow-mindedness, nor yet to such general fellowship as will draw him away from the men with whom he has cast his lot.

'79ER.

#### CHAPTER DECIMATION.

In looking over the October number of the QUARTERLY, I am struck with the fact that so many men leave college without graduation. Some chapters report a large membership in June with a few graduates; and in October lament the struggle which their four or five returning members are compelled to encounter in order to maintain the existence of the chapter. This statement applies more particularly to the smaller institutions of learning, where many of the students are compelled to maintain themselves by personal exertion while completing their college course. Many of them sever their connection while yet under-graduates, fully expecting to return and finish their work; but that fate which seems to order our ways, directs their footsteps in other vocations.

Another cause for this decimation of membership may be found in the presence at every school of those birds of passage who are rarely satisfied at any one place, but must continually indulge in their peregrinations. If a man wants an education, and thoroughly wants it, he can secure it at the most mediocre place of instruction in the land.

Any man can find fault, but few can suggest remedies. I have but one for the case under consideration. In canvassing the chances of a man's suitability for membership, it would be well to ascertain if possible, whether or not he expects to com-

plete his work in the institution. While a contrary answer should not seriously militate against his eligibility, yet it will be admitted by all, that the Alumni of an institution constitute its chief support and wield the largest influence in its management. Therefore in all the getting of a chapter it seriously behooves it to get Alumni.

G. O. C.

#### OPEN LETTERS.

MY DEAR BROTHER:

Your letter, in which you pay me the compliment of asking for an article for the QUARTERLY from me, is at hand. I would like very much to comply with your request, and more than once I have thought I would like to get into harness again, but I fear my working days are over. The instability of my naval life has, several times in the last four years, rudely broken in my best-laid plans for our beloved fraternity, and I fear that my utmost efforts could now produce nothing worthy of a place in your pages. The friction of  $\Lambda \Phi$  good-fellowship is absent. There are no more sparks (always excepting your good self—pardon me, it was unconscious). All my historical papers I have turned over to Brother Lefevre. By the way, about the *Chaket*. There were three numbers published, in 1868, 1869 and 1872. A copy of that of 1868 is in the possession of the Zeta Chapter (the only one I have ever seen), and the other two I have among my  $\Lambda \Phi$  papers. The *Chaket* was, with the exception (so Mr. Baird informs us) of a small sheet published by *B \theta II* (one of its Virginia chapters), in, I think, 1856, the first fraternity publication. The three issues were uniform in size, about 18 x 13, and eight pages.

I read with great interest the draught of the new constitution. I had no chance to study the paper before it was destroyed by fire. I think few of us realize how great an influence our organic law has had upon our actions during these later years. Some such change as has just taken place should have been made at least ten years ago, and another ten years will see other changes quite as radical, or more so. There is one sub-

ject whose importance is not adequately recognized—that of the granting of chapters, which is in reality what is known as a fraternity's policy, and that by which one's judgment of it is largely influenced. *X Φ* has made three serious errors during the last four years—errors which the commonest foresight might have avoided.

Our fraternity is human, not divine, and like all else human it has its limitations; and our true course is to study these, find out just what we are capable of: where we are weak, there let strength be applied; where we are strong, let us not weaken ourselves by attempting a battle for which we are not armed. Destruction follows in the path of such folly, and if we escape we can thank our good luck not our good management. All plants do not grow in all climes. The acorn will not thrive in a tropical jungle.

That fraternity is strongest in the long run which knows just what it is capable of and does it with all its might.

And if *X Φ* will set herself to discovering and understanding her capabilities she will have gone far towards the consummation I wish for her—which is never entering a contest for supremacy when she is over-matched, weighing well her fighting powers, and never placing a chapter without a reasonable assurance that it will, at least within appreciable time, hold its own, and strike its roots deep at last. That is a very moderate policy, and it is not the ideal that we should aim at, and some day will, I trust.

Two things are needed to accomplish this: first and most important, an intelligent understanding of our needs, of our errors, of our wisest course of action by the active members of *X Φ*. This means education. And secondly, to strengthen this (which would be unnecessary if we had a well-defined policy such as I've outlined) provisions in our organic law of such a nature that it would be a very difficult matter to secure a chapter from *X Φ*, and making the granting of such chapter impossible without full and exact knowledge of the past and present, and of as much of the future as experience and good judgment will unfold, of the institution to which it is proposed to trust this precious offspring of our Good Mother.

There is no excuse for a mistake. In such a case error is crime—from a fraternal point of view.

It is no disgrace to have dead chapters. There are some fraternities which are boasting of the smallness of the number of these defunct branches, which would be stronger had they more of them. But it is a disgrace, it is worse, it is degeneration, it is ruin to continue to establish chapters only to see them gasp and die where they never had a chance to live. It is not enough that a college has a great name and a long roll of students; both these it may have and still the conditions of life be unfavorable for  $\Lambda \Phi$ . Why try the impossible? Several errors we might have avoided with the exercise of more prudence and less haste. No college man is deceived by a simple roll of chapters. He knows, and if he does not there are in these days plenty to inform him, all these points of dates, membership, standing, combined with all the various faults and frailties of the several chapters of the different fraternities. The mere name of a great institution of learning never yet covered the defects and blots of the chapters it sheltered. We may shape a bit of glass with all the facets of a diamond and set it in our crown, but we cannot give it the brilliancy of the real stone. We never deceive ourselves, we never deceive anyone else. Then why do these things? It is because we have no settled policy of granting chapters. I would not advocate a fixed and unalterable course of action in this regard. The conditions of college life are changing every year, and we, the offspring of that life, must change with it or we die.

Extension is not needed by  $\Lambda \Phi$  now. We have plenty of work within our lodge-rooms—work requiring tact and patience—the labor of organization under the new law. I am not opposed to extension—far from it. The tree that puts forth no new branches is dying; but I mean that in the next two or three years we have plenty of work at home.

The article on Brother Cremer's badge in the April QUARTERLY is interesting. I am sorry I cannot agree with its writer in regretting that the symbols on this badge have been "replaced by rich but meaningless stones." These symbols are

in reality about as trivial as anything could be: They have been the stock-in-trade of about every secret organization from the earliest historical mention of such societies down to today; until the shortness and instability of human life and the penalty of secret-telling must be pretty well impressed on mankind—until, in fact, *they* have become meaningless.

I am glad to see them erased from our badge, and the sooner such clap-trap is banished from our midst the better.

Surely  $\Lambda \Phi$  has some better claim on the respect of mankind than mysterious mummery. In regard to the vine upon the Phi. It was originally enameled green, and was the outward symbol of a glass of wine which stood on the table during the initiation ceremony of the old Princeton order, which signified, if I remember correctly, life. I think, but am not certain, that in my account of the Princeton order in the QUARTERLY for April, 1882 (or it may have been July, 1882), I mentioned this fact.

Permit me, before closing, to congratulate you on the fine appearance of the QUARTERLY. It is a great satisfaction to me to receive and read it. I lost everything I owned by fire in February, and nothing I regret more than my badge which I had worn for nearly fourteen years. It was only a bit of sentiment shaped into metal after all; but of such sentiment all fraternal fellowship springs.

Wishing you all success in your good work, I am

Yours in  $\Lambda \Phi$ ,

EUSTACE B. ROGERS,

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, YOKOHAMA, JAPAN, Sept. 10, 1886.

AURORA, ILLS., October 11, 1886.

DEAR BROTHER:

In looking over the June QUARTERLY I see that all the chapters are in favor of a new catalogue, and as a means of getting out a really good one, I would like to see you bring out the following points, if you think they are worth anything:

Each chapter to furnish names, addresses and history of all of its members, active and Alumni.



Each brother to send to his chapter the names and addresses of all  $\chi \phi$ 's that he may know, his chapter to send this information to the chapters that these brothers belong to. In this way we can find the lost brothers. And as a reason for our not writing to various chapters, I would say that we do not know how to address communications to all the chapters as we do not know the names of its officers. Each chapter to request such information from its Alumni. Each chapter to keep a book with names of all of its members, and when a change occurs in either the address or business of a member to make a note of it in this book. In this way, they will always have a complete history of its members always on hand and can refer to it at any time. Let this book be revised every year. Each chapter to come to Convention ready to pledge a sum of money to defray the expense of publishing a catalogue.

I believe that each Alumnus will be willing to give at least \$5.00 if, in return, his chapter will send him a catalogue. Of course, each chapter is to solicit this \$5.00 from the members of its Alumni.

I have talked with several Chi Phis, and they all think it a good idea, provided a good one is gotten up, one that will contain something of a history of our fraternity; and they all say that they will give \$5.00 towards this, provided they receive a catalogue.

I never see one that I do not talk to him, and each one agrees that we need a new catalogue; and I am glad to say they are willing to give something to help it along.

I shall speak a good word for the QUARTERLY every chance I have.

Yours fraternally,

GEO. J. ROBERTS.

## Editorial Department.

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FOR the last time the writer pens an editorial for the CHI PHI QUARTERLY. The merciful cloak of obscurity is about to be cast about him, and therewith he retires from his unwonted eminence. No more shall visions of unpaid subscriptions, of economical plans, of returned "trial" copies haunt his slumbers; no more shall the sarcasm of the exchanges wither his proud aspirations; no more shall he be bowed down by the writer whose words and proper names were so mangled by the printer.

"The knight is dust,  
His good sword rust;  
His soul is with the saints, we trust."

Yet the life of a great man has its amenities. Some subscriptions are paid; some writers overlook blunders resulting from their own chirography; and, with pleasure be it said, there are to be found men who sometimes in a letter give one a slap on the back, a hand-grasp, or a "Good, old fellow!" That such kind words have been elicited is felt by the writer to be a suitable compensation for the labor he expended, even though they emanated from some humble toiler in the ranks, and were not indorsed by those of high estate. If the multitude has been pleased, the desired end has been attained. That mistakes have been numerous, none appreciate more than the one who, but four years of age in the fraternal life, attempted with untrained hand to guide the publication through all the shoals of a literary voyage. But having been once passed over, regrets are useless, and the record must stand as made.

To the Zetas, with whom it has been a pleasure to hold such frequent communication, the sincerest thanks are due for their attention and careful work. The Correspondence Department has gained the highest meed of praise both from Alumni and exchanges. The gratitude of a frequently-perplexed writer is also manifest toward those men who have from time to time furnished writings, cuttings, and quotations, whereby

success, if any has been attained, was made possible. Finally, to the readers with whom we have journeyed for two years, and from whom we shall now be separated, the editor waves a farewell greeting, and sends after you a hearty "Good-bye! God-speed!"

THE readers who have perused the Exchange Department with so much pleasure, will unite with the management in sending a vote of thanks to that veteran Greek writer, Rev. M. S. Zweizig, who has conducted the department during the year.

IT affords the management much pleasure to present in this last number a characteristic letter from our well-known brother, E. B. Rogers ( $\Psi$ ). Although half the circumference of the globe separates him from the active fraternity, he has not lost any of his interest in its welfare.

THE Annual Convention of the fraternity will be held at the Galt House, Louisville, Ky., November 17. The banquet will take place on the following evening at the same place. The location gives the men of States adjacent an opportunity of attending one of these interesting gatherings. Not since 1879 has one been held west of the Alleghanies. The business already in prospect is enough to interest all visitors, and the social part never fails to make the occasion enjoyable to all. Arrange your affairs so as to be in Louisville on the 17th of November.

FROM official reports, the general organization is opening out the year with unusual vigor. In nearly every chapter large accessions are noted. These will go largely toward making up the deficit caused by graduation and failure to return. This latter cause almost depleted certain chapters, but all report active campaigning and the best results. The fraternity is to be congratulated upon the general tone of its working condition, and the facility with which the needed tasks are performed under the new arrangements. There is no reason why the coming year should not be the most prosperous in the history of the organization.

As will be seen in the Official Notices, the QUARTERLY will in the future be edited in New York City. This step was not hastily decided upon, nor was the idea entirely new. The present movement of fraternity life is toward centralization. Centralization means the placing of the active functions in localities where a proper fulfillment can be readily achieved. A small coterie of workers in one place is worth a host scattered about the country, with only mail or telegraphic communication. The great fear of centralization in government which so haunted our forefathers need not trouble our fraternity body politic. Certain men must do the work; and why not have them acting in concord and unison? Still more true is this of the fraternity publication. The cities hold a band of men, any one or all of whom can successfully maintain the magazine. The commercial world therein represented makes possible the maintenance of a good financial basis. The opportunity for securing support in subscriptions is excellent. The printing must be done in the city, and can thus be personally superintended. Nearly all the leading magazines are coming to see the advantages of this movement, and are now published in the cities. After many buffetings through North Carolina, different parts of Pennsylvania, and through Ohio, the QUARTERLY is at last about to anchor in the harbor to which she should first have been taken.

#### CHI PHI CHAKET.

Have you paid your subscription? . . . The editor of the QUARTERLY for 1887 will be Boudinot Keith, with address at 26 Broadway, New York City. . . . Pi Chapter hopes to attend the Convention in a body. . . . Hear that Brother Capers Dickson is laboriously wrestling with the Muse, and will produce a Convention poem of which a less modest pen might well be proud. That he can do this none of the readers of the QUARTERLY doubt, and the Gamma boys all testify to it. . . . If you have any old fraternity publications, whether Chi Phi or otherwise, please bundle them up and send them to Rev. M. L. Zweizig, Scranton, Penna., or E. A. Weaver,

233 S. Sixth Street, Philadelphia. These brothers are voluntarily preserving what must some day become a valuable fraternity library. . . . The value of preserving our fraternity publications is best shown by the fact that a paragraph upon that subject, which appeared in a recent QUARTERLY, was largely copied throughout the Greek press. . . . The official notices at the end of the magazine should not be overlooked in the general perusal. . . . Brother J. B. Heller expects to be at the Convention, as usual. . . . Brother Arthur E. Powell can be at Louisville "only in the spirit." He has been recently circulating about among some of the Pennsylvania chapters. . . . The present issue contains accounts of an unusual number of deaths. The grim reaper seems to have spared neither the young nor the aged. . . . Iota Chapter will secure rates from Columbus to Louisville and return. The Ohio Chi Phis can probably learn something to their individual advantage by addressing Brother Charlie Smith, Con. B. & O. Telegraph Office, Columbus, Ohio, on this subject. . . . The local office of the QUARTERLY has been undergoing all the calamities of a removal during the preparation of the copy for the present number. No doubt some contributions have been mislaid, and if so, no one can regret it more than the management.

FOR the first time in a management covering a period of two years, the editor is compelled to apologize for a delayed issue of this magazine. An aggravated case of dermatic poisoning occurring at a critical period in the preparation of the copy, prevented any personal work thereon for many days. No one of the readers can possibly regret this delay as much as the editor.



"Secrecy is the chastity of friendship."—Taylor.

## Exchange Department.

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Most prompt of all the exchanges for the past quarter has been *The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta*. The May, September and October numbers now lie before us. The first of these opens with the minutes of two province conventions. The remainder of the number is mostly occupied with various communications, of which twenty-six are chapter letters. Announcement is made of the establishment of Texas Gamma, at Southwestern University, from one of the *Rainbow* chapters that refused to go into the consolidation with *A T J*. The September number is emphatically a *Scroll* number. It is historical from beginning to end, and is designed to mark the close of the first decade in the life of the magazine. The contents are grouped under four headings: I. Historical Review. II. Table of Contents. III. Titles and Subjects. IV. Index of Contributors, each of which ranges through the entire ten years. It is a very valuable number to the subscribers of

*The Scroll*. Volume XI., No. 1 (October), announces that the annual convention of the fraternity will be held at New York, beginning October 18th, inasmuch as "circumstances make it impracticable to hold a successful reunion in Cincinnati at the time named." The number, however, is chiefly valuable to the fraternity from the highly interesting statistical records, compiled from the reports of fifty-eight chapters' historians, each one of whom, it would seem, sent in a report.

*The Beta Theta Pi*, for May, opens with an article on SPECIAL DISPENSATIONS, in which the writer, of the Harvard Chapter, pleads for a limited number of chapters in the fraternity, whilst "small good colleges, where desirable men can be obtained by solicitation or their own petition, should have branch chapters organized by special dispensation, to be attached to the nearest regular." A bright little story follows on the subject, ANOTHER PRODIGAL AT COMERSLEY, which we wish all could read. OPEN LETTERS, and the usual quota of chapter communications and personals, round off the number very nicely. With June, the thirteenth volume comes to a close. CONVENTIONS AND THEIR MISTAKES, is a timely homily on the necessity of a fixed policy for the fraternity, so as to prevent the thoughtless and aimless legislation that so frequently characterizes the annual conventions. The chapter correspondence announces the existence of a new chapter at the University of Texas, organized in May last. Also the surrender of the charter of the Dickinson Chapter of Theta Delta Chi, which took place in June, "the members of which will probably unite with the other fraternities established there." As *The Beta Theta Pi* exchanges with the QUARTERLY, the note that "CHI PHI has a chapter in the University of North Carolina," shows no special care in editing. The Annual Convention of the fraternity was held at Cincinnati, Ohio, on August 25th. An index to the entire volume is given with this number.

*The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta for June opens with the address delivered by Will Carleton to the annual conference of the First Grand Division, on the subject, WHY FRATERNITIES? —an argument in their favor. OUR EARLY CONVENTION is a his-

tory of Delta Tau's annual gatherings from the first in 1866, down to that of 1874. The Convention for the current year is announced for August 25th, in Louisville. Concerning this place, soon to witness the gathering of our own delegates, the editor says :

"Of the city, we can say that it is handsome; its men gallant and hospitable; the women beautiful and charming. This in itself should be sufficient to attract every Delta in the land; but let us add that Louisville boasts of an Exposition that is unexcelled, horses that are superb, a base-ball club that is great, and a hotel that is famous as the tarrying place of men who have imperishably blazoned their names on the scroll of fame, and whose greatness and glory have become our common heritage."

*The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi, always readable, is especially so in its June number. *CROSSING THE RUBICON* is the subject of a very excellent oration delivered at the annual banquet at Indianapolis. *COLLEGE ARISTOCRACY*, which originally appeared as an editorial in the columns of a daily paper, is worthy of a reproduction. Some of the difficulties of catalogue-making are next pointed out in an interesting way. Then follow the editorials and chapter letters. These latter, in every case, give the numerical standing of the various fraternities at the colleges in which Phi Kappa Psi has chapters. They are not always correct, however, as witness the report from the University of Pennsylvania. The chapter of Chi Phi is there said to be composed altogether of medical and dental students, when the truth is that Chi Phi has no chapter there whatever.

*The Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly* for April is the first and only copy of that magazine that has been received in its more recent form. It contains 112 pages, a large number of which are taken up with productions that might just as well have been omitted. These might have done credit to the college journal (although some of them are weak even from a literary point of view), but they are totally out of place in a fraternity publication. Passing them by, we were rather pleased with the account of the *TWENTIETH ANNUAL DINNER* of the New York Deltas. It was evidently a happy occasion, and of much practical benefit to the fraternity, for it brought about the thorough discussion of the establishment of a club in the city



similar to that of *Δ K E*, on West Thirty-fourth Street. The chapter reports are well written, but editorial matter is notably scarce, less than two pages in all. On the whole, however, the magazine is far in advance of the numbers received two and three years ago.

The belated copies of the *Alpha Tau Omega Palm* for March and June are now before us. An article in the former descants on THE PROGRESS OF *Δ T Ω*, and among other things says:

"A fraternity founded, as ours is, upon principles that are enduring as the everlasting hills, and advocated by intelligent and philanthropic men, will break down every barrier that is placed before it, and permanently establish itself wherever its principles are properly advocated and discreetly expounded. Only about twenty years ago *Δ T Ω* was unknown, but to-day her chapters, twenty-six in number, are the marvel and admiration of the Greek world. They adorn every institution in whose walls the spirit of our grand order is breathed. They are stars of the first magnitude, dazzling and resplendent."

The chapter reports in this number are quite numerous. Chapters at Washington and Lee, and Stevens Institute, are announced as virtually defunct. In June, NATURE IN BRYANT'S POETRY occupies twelve pages more than it deserves. The chapter letters in this number report Chi Phi with five men at the University of North Carolina.

*The Sigma Chi* for May continues its RECOLLECTIONS OF A REBEL PRIVATE. The Greek press is reviewed at considerable length, but no mention whatever is made of the QUARTERLY. The establishment of a new chapter at Tulane University, New Orleans, is announced.

The Biennial Convention met at Columbus, Ohio, September 7th. In July, the article under Recent Extension sketches the history of several chapters that have been placed by the fraternity within the past two years. Then follows an editorial on the features of the biennial session of the Grand Chapter, announced for September 7th, at Columbus, Ohio. Notice is also given of the revocation of the charter of Alpha Kappa Chapter, at Hillsdale, Michigan. Chapter letters are full of their usual interest.

The *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* for April maintains the high standard of its previous numbers. It is faced with a steel engraving of the fraternity arms. Then follows an account of the public exercises of last year's convention, with the oration in full, and the larger portion of Mr. Julian Hawthorne's poem. ALUMNI REUNIONS follow with twenty pages. Editorials and specimen pages from the new catalogue are followed by reviews and chapter letters and personals.

The *Kappa Alpha Journal* for May-June opens with an article on LIBERAL EDUCATION AND THE CLASSICS. Then follows an article from *The Sigma Chi*, and a few RECOLLECTIONS OF A KAPPA ALPHA. The editorials and chapter letters complete the number, which contains nothing of particular interest to the alien.

*The Purple and Gold* (Chi Psi) for June contains fifty-six pages, filled with a variety of interesting reading matter. WILLIAMS COLLEGE BEFORE THE WAR is a very notable sketch of that institution. Editorials on THE FRATERNITY GENTLEMAN, PRETENDERS, and CAMPAIGNING are well written. Chapter reports are followed by accounts of the last convention, and of several banquets held.

*The Kappa Sigma* for July is the youngest of all the exchanges that have come to hand, but by no means the most puerile. Of course, we do not approve of the biographical sketches with which this and preceding numbers have been occupied, but that hardly makes any difference to  $\kappa \Sigma$ . There is sufficient other material to make this a good number.



## Correspondence Department.

NAME.	INSTITUTION.	ZETA.	ADDRESS.
<i>Alpha</i> ,	University of Virginia,	E. M. Braxton,	University of Va., Va.
<i>Beta</i> ,	Harvard University,	Lloyd McK. Garrison,	Cambridge, Mass, 23 Holyoke House.
<i>Gamma</i> ,	Emory College,	B. B. McClain,	Oxford, Ga.
<i>Delta</i> ,	Rutgers College.	T. A. Stoddart,	N. Brunswick, N. J., Box 230.
<i>Epsilon</i> ,	Hampden-Sidney College,	W. S. Woodworth,	Hampden-Sidney, Va.
<i>Zeta</i> ,	Franklin and Marshall College,	C. R. Ankeny,	Lancaster, Pa.
<i>Eta</i> ,	University of Georgia,	L. L. Knight,	Athens, Ga., U. of Ga.
<i>Theta</i> ,	Troy Polytechnic Institute,	A. L. Himmelwright,	Troy, N. Y., x ♠ House.
<i>Iota</i> ,	Ohio State University,	C. A. Hawley,	Columbus, O.
<i>Kappa</i> ,	Brown University,	C. H. McIntire,	Providence, R. I.
<i>Lambda</i> ,	University of California,	G. B. Moulder,	Berkeley, Cal., x ♠ Box.
<i>Mu</i> ,	Stevens Institute,	Carter H. Page, Jr.,	Hoboken, N. J., 128th St.
<i>Omicron</i> ,	Yale College,	Morgan Walcott,	New Haven, Conn., 389 Temple St.
<i>Pi</i> ,	Vanderbilt University,	Paul B. Moore,	Nashville, Tenn., West End Ave.
<i>Rho</i> ,	Lafayette College,	A. Reeder Ferriday,	Easton, Pa.
<i>Sigma</i> ,	Wofford College,	James O'Hear,	Spartanburg, S. C., Box 137.
<i>Phi</i> ,	Amherst College,	Arthur D. Osborn,	Amherst, Mass.
<i>Chi</i> ,	Ohio Wesleyan University,	S. L. Zurmehly,	Delaware, Ohio.
<i>Psi</i> ,	Lehigh University,	M. A. DeW. Howe, Jr.,	South Bethlehem, Pa.
<i>Omega</i> ,	Dickinson College,	Leon T. Ashcraft,	Carlisle, Pa.
<i>Aleph</i> (ALUMNI),	No. 313 St. Paul St.,	H. Stockbridge, Jr.,	Baltimore, Md.
<i>Beth</i> (ALUMNI),	No. 44 Broadway,	J. Howard Cromwell,	New York, N. Y.
<i>Vau</i> (ALUMNI),	1213 30th St., N. W.,	Clifton Mayfield, M.D.,	Washington, D. C.

## ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

1859.

E. M. MOORE (Γ).

CHARLES CATLETT (A).

Alpha's record for 1885-86 is one that any chapter might be proud of. . . . After a very successful year we closed our Club Hall with many regrets and numerous happy reminiscences. . . . Chi Phi carried off a fair share of the honors bestowed by the University at the end of the session, and expects to repeat the operation even more successfully than ever in this session of '86-'87. . . . We start with a rather small number, but hope, within a week or so, to swell our numbers to a desirable figure. Fortunately for us, every other fraternity is also rather weak in numbers, and consequently we stand on an even footing. . . . Our session does not begin until the 1st of October, so we have nothing of interest to relate before that time.

## PERSONALS.

Brother E. M. Moore, of Vicksburg, Miss., is now in that city, preparing to "hang out his shingle" as an attorney-at-law. We wish him all the success in the world, and shall miss him sorely.

Brother Charles Carrington is teaching in West Virginia.

Brother Archie Harrison is attending the Medical College in Baltimore, Md.

Brother Charles Himel is teaching in Petersburg, Va.

Brother Charles Cattell has a government position in Washington, which he expects to keep for only a comparatively short time.

Brother Clarence Wallace, '83-84, has a flourishing school in Nashville, Tenn.

## EPSILON—HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE, HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, VA.

1867.

FRANK SULLIVAN (Γ).

J. C. ALDERSON (A).

It would be useless to try to enumerate all the changes that have taken place in Epsilon's history since the close of last session. It is sufficient to say that they have been great. The few short weeks of a summer's vacation passed swiftly by, and when Epsilon's roll was again called there were many names to whose familiar sound there was no response. However, though few in number, we are in high spirits, and eager to carry on the work of the "good cause." . . . Commencement, as usual, was a grand success, and in the distribution of the rewards of merit Chi Phi received no less than her accustomed share. Brothers McFaden, Link and Davis were members of the graduating class. Bro. McFaden, in addition to the A. B. and B. L. degrees, received also the senior orator's medal given by the Union Literary Society, and was elected class orator. Brother Davis received the degrees of A. B. and B. S. Of the four marshals at commencement we had the honor of having three, these positions being filled by Brothers Moore, Hartman and Thompson.

. . . We have secured a new lodge-room, which will add much to our comfort and pleasure, and are trying to make it as cosy and homelike as possible. . . . As yet the only addition to our number is Wm. Boroughs, of Alabama, whom we welcome as a "true and loyal" brother. The prospect is that others will soon become links of the mystic chain.

## PERSONALS.

Brother Alderson, '87, has been elected Business Manager of the *Hampden-Sidney Magazine* for the ensuing session. . . . Brother Davis '86, is teaching in South Boston, Halifax Co., Va. . . . We welcome back to the "Hill" Brothers Richardson, '82, Davis, '83, McFaden and Link, '86, who have taken their places as students in Union Theological Seminary. . . . And last, but by no means least, we welcome back Brother Frank Sullivan, whom we have reclaimed from the wilds of Texas and Mexico, and brought within the influences of friendship and fraternal affection. . . . Nor would we forget Brother Link, whose genial smiles are sure to win the hearts (not to mention hands) of those who know him best.

## ZETA—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE, LANCASTER, PA.

1854.

W. H. WELCHANS (Γ).

H. F. DITTMAR (Α).

Zeta is in a flourishing condition at present. We have added two new brothers to our band since the opening of the term—Brothers Jones and Swartz—and our prospects of getting more men in the near future are very bright. . . . Commencement at Franklin and Marshall College, although quiet, on account of the death of J. W. Nevin, ex-President of the college, which occurred June 6, 1886, was quite a success. The exercises were very interesting, as well as instructive, the graduating class being the largest that has graduated from Franklin and Marshall since '62. There were twelve fraternity men in the class, four of whom were Chi Phis—Brothers Eaby, Koontz, Kauffman and Stem. . . . The class-day exercises were especially entertaining. Brother Koontz, as presentation orator, acquitted himself very creditably. His presents were well chosen, and were received in the same spirit in which they were given. . . . The oratorical contest of the Junior Class, held on Monday evening of commencement week, was strikingly good. . . . We regret to say that Brother Dittmar, the only Chi Phi represented on the programme, was unable to be present, being called home to attend the funeral of a relative. . . . It was especially encouraging to see so many old Zeta boys back, and visitors from sister chapters in our midst. Among those present were Reminger, '78; Gitt, '81; Salade, '85, now studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania; A. M. Schmidt, '81; and Harry Cremer, '66. . . . At our banquet, held at the Fulmer House, the Alumni and resident members were well represented. Of the three fraternities represented at Franklin and Marshall, Chi Phi was the only one that held a banquet.

## PERSONALS.

We are glad to have Brother Schmidt, '81, among us again, he having entered the Junior Class of the Theological Seminary.

Brother Koontz, '86, is now traveling in the West. The last report received of him is that he is in Vancouver, Wyoming Territory. He seems very much pleased with the Western country, judging from the glowing accounts that he sends us.

Brother C. R. Ealey, '86, has begun the study of law in this city. Reese is a very sociable as well as popular young man, and we predict for him a bright future.

Brother G. P. Stem, '86, has charge of the schools at Slatington, Pa.

Brother J. R. Cleaver, '89, has entered the Sophomore Class at La Fayette College, Easton, Pa.

Brother Harry Cremer, '66 more familiarly known as "Sixer," is spending some time in this city.

## ETA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, ATHENS, GA.

1867.

E. O. STANTON (T).

C. F. RICE (A).

Since our last report commencement has come and gone. In all of its features, social and literary, our boys bore prominent parts. At the numerous receptions, which in point of brilliancy surpassed those of any previous commencement occasion, the fair damsels showed a decided preference for the Chi Phis, and seem to take great delight in wearing the "Scarlet and Blue." In the literary features we have especial cause for pride. Brothers Slaton and Fain bore off respectively the first and second honors in the A. M. course, and were the recipients of many warm congratulations from their numerous friends. Eta feels highly honored in them and predicts for both brilliant and useful careers. Brothers A. F. and A. G. Cassells, Grant, McDaniel, and Silman, also of the graduating class, received high distinction. Brother Grant was class orator, and his speech won for him quite a reputation. Compliments were showered upon him from all sides. In the sophomore declamation, we were ably represented by Brothers Brayles, Knight and Wright. In scholarship all of our sophomores stood remarkably well. . . . Eta loses twelve men this year; eight graduate and four will not return to college; and in their loss she feels deprived of much of her strength. In them she has always found a warm and faithful support, ever ready to do their full duty and to evince their deep love for her. But while she deplores her misfortune in losing them, she realizes that her loss is the world's gain, and rejoices in the belief that they will always remain true and loyal to her, and that the success of their lives will prove her lasting honor. . . . Only seven of us are left to begin the year, but each feels the weight of responsibility that rests upon him and will exert his

best labors in her behalf. With our zeal and energies stimulated and encouraged by our past record, by the honors and prestige we have won, and by the hopes for still greater triumphs, we cannot fail to accomplish the task that lies before us, and to swell out our ranks to its former number and strength. . . . College opened October 6, with a large attendance. We have initiated five new men, and Brother T. R. R. Cobb has re-entered college. This gives our chapter a goodly number with which to begin the year. Our new members are highly recommended, and we feel that Eta is fortunate in having them. Our prospects could not be brighter. We expect to bear off several honors at next commencement.

## PERSONALS.

Brother C. F. Rice has been elected Editor-in-chief of the University Magazine.

Brother N. A. Brayles has been assigned a place on the editorial staff.

Brother Mitchell has begun the practice of law with encouraging prospects.

Brother Slaton intends to study law, and promises to be a rising lawyer.

Brother Fain has accepted a fine position in one of the leading establishments of Rome, Ga.

Brother Block, '87, now occupies a responsible position in his father's wholesale establishment in Atlanta, Ga.

Brother C. F. Rice, '87, spent the summer on the Pacific coast, where he met several Lambda men.

Brothers McDaniel and Grant intend taking a year's course at Harvard.

Hon. W. B. Hill, '70, was the commencement orator.

Hons. R. W. Meldrim and H. W. Grady, '68, were both elected Trustees of the University.

Brother McDaniel represented us on the champion debate, and his speech was one of the best of the occasion.

## THETA—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, TROY, N. Y.

1878.

W. F. GRONAN (Γ).

J. H. GRAY (Α).

The beginning of a new college year finds Theta in excellent condition. Eleven men have returned to resume their studies, and the outlook for the year is very favorable. The appearance of the "House" has been greatly improved by new carpets, wall paper, and some repairs, all superintended by the brothers who remained here during the vacation—Brothers Tonceda, Mitchell and Moliner. . . . The Freshman Class this year is very much larger than last year's. The class as a whole are a nice-looking set of fellows, and Theta having declared war

against them has vigorously opened the campaign. The result of the first week is the capture of two men, who bestrode the festive and awe-inspiring William on September 25. The names of the two new brothers are George Herbert Brown, of Philadelphia, and Robert Ziegenfelder, of Piqua, Ohio. Theta has several more "on the string." . . . The political question has not yet had time to be fully developed. With the graduation of '86 much of the bitter enmity which for several years has existed at the institute has died away, and we hope and look for much better feeling among fraternity men. In the recent election of the Junior Class president *all* the neutrals voted on our side, which speaks well for  $\Theta$ 's popularity.

## PERSONALS.

Brother Carlin ( $\Theta$  '90) organized a party, among whom were Brother Stearns ( $\Theta$  '82) and Brother Stribling ( $\Theta$  '86) and went out to the mountains of Idaho Territory to camp. They reported any quantity of game and fun. . . . Brother Bruce,  $\Theta$ 's champion ball tosser, spent his vacation camping on the Youghiogheny, and indulging in his favorite sport, base ball. . . . Brother Metcalf ( $\Theta$  '89) who has been employed by the Crescent Steel Works of Pittsburgh, since last Christmas, had decided to enter '90, and is again with us. . . . Owing to severe sickness, Brother Rounheld ( $\Theta$  '88) has not been able to return. The brothers expect him the first week in October. . . . Brother Horbach, '86, has spent all summer traveling in Europe. He expects to return soon. . . . Brother Stribling ( $\Theta$  '86) is now in the employ of the U. S. Electric Light Company, at Newark, N. J. . . . Brother Callery ( $\Theta$  '86) has gone into business in Pittsburgh. . . . Brother Grove ( $\Theta$  '82) visited  $\Theta$  for a few days in the latter part of August. . . . Brother Pratt ( $\Theta$  '85) ran up from New York City and visited us about September 18.

## IOTA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

1883.

FRED. CELARIUS ( $\Gamma$ ).

A. L. McRAE (A).

The University opens with very favorable prospects for fraternity work. About 300 students have registered. The grade of new students seems to be rather above the average. . . . The number of men in the different fraternities represented here is as follows:  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$  12,  $\Phi \Kappa \Psi$  8,  $\Sigma \chi$  9,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  10,  $\beta \Theta$  11 9,  $\chi \Phi$  10. . . . Iota graduated two men at the last commencement—T. E. Hill, B. Sc., Neville, Ohio, and W. A. Connell, E. M., Portsmouth, Ohio. Brother Hill was president of the class. . . . Many Alumni were present at the banquet, and the occasion much enjoyed. . . . We have now in college Brothers McRae, Post Graduate; Charters, '87; Celarius, Fitzpatrick and Hawley, '88; Kirker and Fawcett, '89, Mellott; Marsh, and Smith, '90. No initiations have yet been made, but effective work has been done with good results. Iota will send a large delegation to the Convention.



## PERSONALS.

Brother Ed. E. Sparks (I '84) the present Grand Gamma, and Editor of the QUARTERLY, spent a part of the summer in Columbus, and made the chapter several pleasant calls. He has our sincerest thanks for the periodicals and books he gave us to form the nucleus of a chapter library.

William P. Bentley (I '85) was at the State Fair. Brother Bentley is farming in Kentucky, and expects to see all the boys at the Convention.

Joseph F. Firestone (I '87) formerly of the O. S. W., but who graduates at Stevens Institute next year, came up to the fair to see the boys.

Nelson Dresback (X '87) received nearly all the first premiums on apples at the fair.

Brother Long is still teaching.

Brother Welch took a summer course at Cornell University last summer, and will be with us next term.

Brother Charles Fawcett is with us again.

Brother A. L. McRae (E '81) received the degree of Doctor of Science from Harvard last June. He still has charge of the signal service office in the city, and is taking a Post Graduate study in the University. The Athletic Association elected him their President.

Brother F. W. Savage, formerly '89, is on the Engineer Corps of the Columbus Belt Railroad Company.

Brother Frank H. Packard (I) who was in college last year taking a special course, was awarded the contract for building the Girls' Industrial School in Delaware County, Ohio, this summer. This is quite an honor, as Brother Packard is only twenty years of age, and had the best architects of Columbus as competitors.

Brother Allen Patton (I) has not yet returned from Europe, where he has been traveling during the summer, but expects to be with us in October.

Brother J. H. Dyer (I) is studying law in the office of Byrne & Peters, Columbus, Ohio.

Brother T. A. Hunter, '87, will not return to college this year. The last news received from him was to the effect that he intended doing the "Cowboy" act for a year out in Oregon. We sincerely regret to lose "Tommie," but he couldn't bear the idea of being a Senior.

Brothers George A. Smith and W. T. Hurst have also decided not to be in our midst this year. "Dode" has thus left Charlie to stand all the punlets upon that name.

There is some talk of having Charters, Hawley, Mellot, McRae and Smith sit for a composite photograph, to see if the picture would have a nose.

Brother W. A. Connel is traveling in West Virginia. He expects to see the boys at the Convention.

MU—STEVENS INSTITUTE, HOBOKEN, N. J.  
1882.

E. J. WILLIS (Γ).

THOMAS TAYLOR, JR. (A).

For the first time, college opened with Mu represented in the three upper classes, but some well-known faces are missing from among us. . . . Brother Ballantine, '87, heads the list, who has now fairly recovered from his illness during last term, but not sufficiently to return to college. Brother Crane, '87, alias "Shoe-brush," suddenly made up his mind to vacate and enter Libley College, Cornell University. The attractions of Professor Thurston, formerly Professor of Engineering in Stevens, but now Director of Libley College, were evidently too great for him to withstand. . . . Brother Dawson, '87, our noble "Atom," is recruiting abroad, in England, for the present. He has been heard from twice, and is in fine spirits; perhaps he is growing taller! He intends to return in the fall of 1887 to enter the next Senior Class. In him '87 has lost a good man, for although he was the youngest in the class, he was very rarely surpassed in scholarship. . . . Brother Harrison, '89, writes that he is having too pleasant a time to think of leaving home to return to college just yet. So, instead of six grave and reverend Seniors to disport themselves for the admiration of the awe-struck "Freshies," we have only three. This will, however, lessen the gap that would otherwise have necessarily been made next year. . . . The Freshman Class shows up exceeding well, being quite up to the average in numbers, and considerably above in appearance. Two of them we have pledged, and two others are in a fair way to be. In consequence of college having opened less than a week ago, there is but little as yet to report. . . . The respective strength of the several fraternities when college opened were: namely, X ϕ 9, with 3 Seniors; Δ Γ Δ 8, with 3 Seniors; θ Ξ 9, with 2 Seniors; X ψ 8, with 5 Seniors; B θ Π 7, with 2 Seniors; Σ X 7, with 2 Seniors.

PERSONALS.

Brother Roberts, '84, is now in Aurora, Ill., with the C. B. & Q. R. R.

Brother Clark, '87, will return from Germany, where he has been attending the University at Bonn, early in October.

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OMICRON—SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE COLLEGE.

1878.

L. A. CONNER (Γ).

W. E. GRIGGS (A).

By the graduation of '86 we have lost ten men, which leaves us three in '87, and three in '88. Our prospects, however, we think bright, as Brother Sweetser, of the University of California, has entered '89, which gives us one Freshman to start with. . . . With '89, the Scientific School enters the largest class which it has ever had, the number being one hundred and eight. There are a great many good men in the class; in

fact, so many, that all of the five societies here ought to get delegations of seven or eight. . . . Our banquet in June passed off very successfully, with a particularly large attendance of Alumni.

## PERSONALS.

Brother Blakely, our last Zeta, read at commencement.

Brother Kulp, (B '87), does not return this year, but goes to the University of Pennsylvania.

Brother Roberts, '84, has been staying in New Haven.

## PI—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE, TENN.

B. H. ENLOE (Γ).

J. HANDY MOORE (A).

Again the members of Pi, who have wandered far and wide during the summer, have come together once more, and begin the session of 1886-87 with brilliant prospects of a most prosperous work. Fourteen of last year's members made their appearance on the 15th of September, who, assisted by Brothers Carlisle (Σ), Moore (E), and Cook (Γ), immediately set to work watching the attainments of new students. Having seventeen men already, we were in no hurry, and we determined to have the select of the University or none at all. We have worked hard, and have secured five of the best, and now, as they have been initiated into our mysteries, we feel proud to give to the QUARTERLY for print the names of such men as L. L. Rawson, '90, of Atlanta, Ga.; J. L. Boogher, '90, of St. Louis; S. P. Dodson, '87, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; S. V. Muckenfuss, '90, Charleston, S. C.; and B. B. Petrie, '90, of Elkton, Ky. These new brothers are all enthusiastic for the cause of X Φ, and each intends to make his honor for his fraternity. Two or three other young men we have in view, but we intend to wait and be safe in our selections.

Pi has now twenty-two of the best material of the University. She is no longer considered by other fraternities as second-rate or second-best; she has eclipsed all, and now stands in the eyes of every one as "the best." . . . The Convention will soon be held, and will be near us. We hope to send a good delegation if possible. The Chancellor excuses none but delegates for fraternity purposes; but by suspending the plain truth for a few moments, and by saying that the entire chapter is a delegation, we may obtain leave of absence. . . . Now, as the Convention will be so near, the members of Pi Chapter see no reason why some enthusiastic Chi Phis should not make us a visit. Come down and see how we are flourishing, and we will assure you good, old Southern hospitality; while at this point, the Zeta wishes, through the QUARTERLY, to return thanks again for the kind fraternal treatment he received this summer from Northern brothers. Want of space will not permit comments, but long in his memory will he retain the kindness shown him by such of Omega's, Omicron's and Theta's men as he had the great pleasure of meeting.

## PERSONALS.

Brother H. N. Snyder, '87, is "editor-in-chief" of the *Observer*, and Brother E. L. Pulley, '88, is on his staff.

It is growing very tired of Brother Baker's hyperbolic tales about the earthquake.

Brother J. W. Seller, '88, will soon be in our midst again.

Brother W. J. Knott has left the Literary Department to enter the Law.

Brothers A. B. George, '88, and R. R. Moore, '87, are the only ones of our old number who will not return to the University this year.

Brother W. H. Faulk, '87, is again with us, after five months' absence. He stands without a competitor for the Founder's medal in the Pharmacy Department.

Brother E. C. Hunt ( $\Pi$  '88) made us a pleasant visit the first of the session, and regretted very much that he could not remain to witness the "goating" of a man.

Brother C. B. Wallace ( $\Lambda$  '81) is principal of what bids fair to be the most successful university school of Nashville. He attends our meetings regularly, and takes great interest in  $\Pi$ 's success.

Brother J. H. Moore, '86, spent the summer traveling in the British Isles and Europe. He returns in excellent health, and reports having the best time of his life, and interests us with many stories and incidents of the manners and customs of the Europeans. He is now in the Law Department.

Brother H. B. Moore ( $E$ ) has come to us from Hampden-Sidney, and has matriculated in the Pharmaceutical Department. He rooms with our senior member, Brother Snyder.

Brother H. B. Carlisle ( $\Sigma$ ) has entered the Law Department of the University, and intends to take both courses this year. Notwithstanding the extra load upon his shoulders, he will get a speaker's place in June. He boards in West Side Row (Angels' Retreat).

Our last addition was Brother E. F. Cook ( $\Gamma$ ), who comes to us from Emory College. Brother Cook has taken quarters in Wesley Hall, and intends to remain four years, taking the full English and classical courses in theology.

RHO—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, EASTON, PA.

1874.

W. W. DAVIS ( $\Gamma$ ).

C. E. SEITZ ( $A$ ).

The first term of 1886—'87 opened on Thursday, September 16th, with not very brilliant prospects for Lafayette. Reports from all parts of the State were of the tenor that the freshman representation at Lafayette this year would be very large. But our expectations were not realized, only eighty-nine applicants presenting themselves. The material in the class for fraternity men is very poor, but we hope that before the end of their freshman year we can find some new men who have sufficiently

developed to enter the loyal ranks of the "Scarlet and Blue." Out of this year's recruits we have found four excellent fellows. As soon as they arrived in Easton, members of several fraternities approached them, but they remained adamant until two of our members broached the subject to them. With but little persuasion they consented to join our ranks, for they knew that Chi Phi headed the list at Lafayette. We introduced them to the mysteries and secrets of Chi Phi that night. I refer to brothers Charles A. Morrison, Easton, Pa.; James Maurer, Mahanoy Plane, Pa.; Frank and Fred Skeur, Bloomsburg, Pa. They will no doubt develop into true and loyal sons of Chi Phi, and are very popular among their classmates. Rushing freshmen for the fraternities has about ceased, but the brothers of Rho are slowly but surely following the trails of other members of Lafayette, and we hope, by the next issue of the *QUARTERLY*, to impart their names to the fraternity at large as wearers of the "Scarlet and Blue." . . . Perhaps a brief account of our Thirteenth Annual Banquet might not be amiss at this place. On the evening of the twenty-eighth of June, there assembled in the spacious and elegant dining-rooms of the Gerver House, twenty-nine true and loyal sons of Chi Phi—the largest number that we have ever had at one of our banquets, "Sixer" Cremer was there, and so were brothers Heller, Fine and Cavanaugh. As one entered the room, the table, beautifully decorated and arranged, met his gaze. Beside each plate was a menu card of very unique and handsome design, made especially for this occasion by Dreka, of Philadelphia. They were veritable little gems of the engraver's design and art, and called forth many words of praise. The banquet was under the personal supervision of Caterer Gerver, and was served in his usual inimitable style. It was truly an epicurean board; and in conjunction with the large and notable gathering of brothers, all in evening dress, the scene was most charming. After full justice was done to the choice and tempting viands, our gifted and young compiler of the "Medical Thoughts of Shakespeare," Dr. B. Rush Field, proposed the first toast, "Chi Phi," and called on Brother Fine to respond. The result was that the brothers were treated to an elegant speech from this celebrated orator. Brother Cavanaugh, orator for our Louisville Convention, responded in his usual able manner to the toast "Our Lawyers." Other toasts were responded to by Brothers Heller, G. S. Herring, Morgan, Whitmer, Frantz, Davis, Morrison and C. E. Seitz. This banquet, taken all in all, was the most successful that Rho has ever held.

## PERSONALS.

Dr. Isaac Ott, '67, was married on October 14th, to Miss Kate Wyckoff, of Belvidere, N. J. The happy couple left New York on the "Servia," the 16th, for a bridal tour of several months through Europe.

S. C. Smith, '72, figured in the prosecution of Janitor Titus, of the Hackettstown, N. J. Institute, for the murder of Tillie Smith, one of the domestics connected with that Institute.

W. M. L. Ziegler, '72, has been, for the past two seasons, physician for the players representing the Philadelphia League Club.

E. Kent Kaine, '83, is at the present writing lying dangerously ill at his home in Uniontown, Pa.

Grant S. Herring, '83, has recently been blessed with an addition to his family in the shape of a son, who was honored with the '83 class cup.

N. B. Smithers, Jr., '85, was married June 9th to Miss Lula A. Moore, of Laurel, Del.

Warren H. Frantz, '86, is the only brother we lost last year by graduation. He spent a week with us at the opening of the term. He contemplates entering the newspaper business, and will in all probability make his debut on the editorial staff of the Scranton, Pa., *Republican*.

A. Reeder Ferriday, '87, has been traveling in Europe for the past six months. He returned last week to resume his college duties very much benefited by his travels. Besides Brother Frantz, two other brothers departed from the classic old halls of Lafayette to seek other climes. They are Brothers Ryon and Morgan, both of the class of '88, and were two of the most popular fellows in College. Everybody mourns their departure.

J. Percy Ryon, '88, has accepted a position on the Engineer Corps of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

William P. Morgan, '88, is now registered as a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

John M. Stauffer, '87, is cashier of the Citizens' National Bank, LaCrosse, Rush County, Kan.

Douglas Craig, '89, is in the Accountant Department of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, at Mauch Chunk, Pa.

Brothers Dewalt, '74; Kelly and Herring, '83; Overhelt, '84; Whitmer, '85, and Holloway, '88, were all present at the Commencement Exercises, and attended the banquet.

Brother Joseph Cleaver, from Zeta, '89, is now enrolled as a member of Rho.

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PHI—AMHERST COLLEGE.

1873.

HERBERT S. DIXON (Γ).

WILLARD B. THORP (A).

When we returned from our long vacation, the first thing that all involuntarily sought was "our little gem" of a house. We have not had it long enough for the new to have worn off as yet, but our affections have had time enough to entwine themselves about it in a way that only true Chi Phis can know. The social life is rapidly being developed through the medium of wood fires in the big fireplace and corn-roasts. . . . Our reception and house-warming last commencement was a grand affair. Our Seniors had many a representative of the fair sex, whose

dainty fingers helped to arrange the ferns and masses of laurel that transformed our parlors into very bowers of beauty. Reeves' Orchestra discoursed sweet music from the *loggia*, and Chinese lanterns in symbolical festoons added greatly to the beauty of the scene. The Alumni meeting later in the evening was characterized by great enthusiasm. Meetings like this make us appreciate the advantages and privileges of belonging to such a fraternity as ours. . . . Our '86 delegation has left "footprints on the sands of time" which we fear present members will find hard to fill. We trust, however, that the Freshman Class, especially our pledged delegation, will be blessed with large "understandings." Next time you shall hear of how they met Brother B. Goat, and how they fared at his hands.

## PERSONALS.

Brother Stockbridge, our Grand Alpha, and Brother Berry (Aleph) were welcomed by us at our reception, as were also many others of the Alumni.

Brother Jones, '85, has been filling the pulpit of the Congregational Church at Pigeon Cove, Mass., the past summer, with great acceptance.

Brother Upton '85, has just secured a fine position as principal of the High School in Bradford, Mass.

Brother Clark, '86, is at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Brother Al. Hastings, '84, paid us a flying visit the past week.

Brother Gates, '86, is at the Episcopal Theological Seminary, New York City.

Brother Norton, '86, bears Phi's greetings to Aleph. He will take a year at Johns Hopkins.

Brother Seelye, '86, is at the Harvard Medical School.

Brother Ford, '86, and Brother McGown, '86, are at Andover Theological Seminary.

Brother Thorp, '87, was the first monitor chosen from his class, thus showing that he stands at the head.

Brother Churchill, '89, took the Freshman Greek prize last term.

Brother Richards, '88, and Brother Bigelow, '89, were members of the Amherst Octette, whose singing gave such good satisfaction at Chau-tauqua this summer.

Brothers Ford, '86, Ramsdell and Oldham, '88, and Jones, '89, had a great time camping out at White Horse, Mass., the latter part of August.

## CHI.—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

1873.

A. L. SHELENBERGER (Γ).

A. H. KENAGA (Α).

We had the pleasure of greeting a number of Alumni and visiting brothers at commencement time; notably, Brothers Dudit, Claire, Vail, Armstrong, Sparks, Riddle, Jones, Patrick, Silver, and others. We

were glad to see all these brothers, and tried to make them enjoy their visit. . . . Chi Phi has the reputation of excelling all the other "frats" at the O. W. U. in the number of "old men" returning at commencement. We are proud of this, because it is an index of the genuine interest these brothers take in our chapter, and affords us no slight incentive to fight manfully on to keep Chi of Chi Phi as worthy of their esteem in the future as she was in the days when they were sojourners in this same Grecian camp.

The picnic, excursions, and gay times of commencement week formed a very fitting climax to the pleasant spring term. While Chi gained no members by initiation, she lost none by graduation, and the "happy family" separated for the summer vacation cheered by memories of the past and inspired with hope for the future. . . . When the autumn days again ushered us into the duties of another college year, we were sorry to find that of the nine who left Delaware in June, only six had returned; but the pleasure of returning to greet our old friends caused this sorrow to fall away like the brilliant-hued leaves from the maples, and we at once set to work with a will, determined to secure our share of the spoils in the rush for new men. The college opened with an unusually large number of new students, and among them some excellent "fraternity timber." The "rushing" has been prosecuted vigorously but quietly, and with indication of breaking the friendly relations existing among the different fraternities. . . . At the close of the second week we can report but one initiation. This does not represent the whole work done so far, but rather the first result of schemes that are still in operation. The new brother is Frank Leech, of Annapolis, Md. He is a brother of Brother D. Olan Leech (Nu), of Washington, D. C. The chapter may expect much from this new brother, both in college and fraternity work. . . . Already the coming Convention affords a fruitful theme of discussion in our meetings. We want to attend as a chapter, but may not be able to do so. However, we shall not lack representation,

#### PERSONALS.

Brother Frank Griffin, '85, is a Bellefontaine, Ohio, "tooth-car-penter."

Brother "Chid" Williamson, '85, is on the staff of Westerville, O. *Public Opinion* and Columbus *Dispatch*.

Brothers "Slim" Vance, '84, and Frank Dudit, '85, took a summer trip through the West, and met several brothers from other chapters. They spent a few days with Brother Leiter, '85, of Zeta, at Topeka, but were unfortunate in missing Brother Russell at Lawrence. Kansas City and Denver claim several very hospitable Kiffies. They saw Brother Edington at Memphis, and he saw that they met a dozen or more resident members there. It is indeed a pleasure to have a X  $\Phi$  catalogue in your "grip" when out on a summer jaunt.



Since the last issue of the QUARTERLY, Brothers Ernest Gunkle, of Middletown, Ohio, and Frank C. Vance, of Manchester, Ohio, have entered the ranks of Benedicts. Brother Gunkle was formerly a member of the class of 1882, and he and bride are spending a six months' "doing the continent." Brother Vance, formerly of '83, married Miss Drennan, of Manchester, and their wedding trip included all the important East. They attended the first reception of President Cleveland and bride, and Frank is loud in his Democratic enunciations of the extreme beauty of Mrs. Cleveland and the efficient corpulency of Grover. Brother Vance is largely engaged in dry goods business in Manchester, while Brother Gunkle is cashier of Middletown National Bank.

Brother Edgington, '88, is reading law in his father's office, 18 Madison Street, Memphis, Tenn. His younger brother is now a Freshman at Ohio Wesleyan.

Brother M. A. Silver, '85, is at his home, West Jefferson, Ohio. "Cupid" graduated last year at Eastman's Business College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Brother T. C. Wilson, '89, is teaching at Rehoboth, Ohio. He expects to be with us again next year.

Brother Walter H. Stephens, '89, is a member of the Sophomore Class at Oberlin, Ohio.

Brother Bruce S. Weeks, '87, is attending the Cincinnati Law School.

Brother B. W. Gilfillan, '84, is practicing law at Sidney, Ohio.

Brother C. B. Heiserman, '84, is reading law at his home, Urbana Ohio.

PSI—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.  
1872.

F. H. KNORR (T).

GEORGE H. NEILSON (A).

Commencement week passed off very pleasantly in spite of the rain. The Class Day exercises which have hitherto been held on the campus we held inside. The examinations for the class of '89 were held on June 18, 19 and 21. There were about 120 applicants, among them some very good men, whom the brothers promptly looked up. We have several men pledged already. Psi is well represented in the college organizations, Brothers Stokes, '88, and Howe, '89, being on the Editorial Board of the *Lehigh Burr*, and the rest of the brothers are members of various other associations. We are also well represented in athletics by Brothers Schwartz and Stewart. At the elections in June, Brothers Haines and Neilson were elected delegates to the next Convention, with Brothers Hood and Keith as alternates. It is our intention to publish a catalogue and a history, of the Psi Chapter, and it would have been done, if it had not been for the fact that some of our Alumni will not answer our circular letter. The letters apparently reach the right place, as they are not re-

turned, but they are not answered. We held our Banquet on the night of June 24th. It was a great success. Brother Powell (♠) was with us. Brother Willis (M) was also in Bethlehem for a few days, but unfortunately, could not stay to the banquet. We lose three men by graduation this year, but we have strong hopes of two of the graduates returning for another year. Brother Howe will probably go to Harvard for a year. Brothers Loyd and Conner will not be back, as they have finished the Electrical Course. Thirteen of the present members of the chapter will certainly return, so that we will be unusually strong.

## PERSONALS.

Julius P. Meyer is Secretary and Treasurer of the C. P. L. Meyer & Sons' Co., of Chicago, Ill.

William C. Cross died in Milford, Pa., last spring.

Smith V. Wilson is District Attorney for the County of Clearfield.

W. A. Lathrop is at Snow Shoe, Pa.

Frank K. Bacon is in the employ of the P. R. R., at Philadelphia.

M. J. Nowlan is in the insurance business in Philadelphia.

J. H. Holbert is a member of the firm of Barrett & Holbert, Commission Merchants, Chicago.

C. K. Field and J. D. Hubbard are both in business at Ashtabula, O.

James B. Rogers is at Lovingston, Va.

A. B. Wadleigh is on a ranche near Magdalena, New Mexico.

## OMEGA—DICKINSON COLLEGE, CARLISLE, PA.

1869.

HEBE MURRAY (Γ).

EUGENE CHANEY (A).

Since our last appearance in the *QUARTERLY*, many items of interest have occurred in the history of Omega. On Wednesday evening, June 22, 1886, we held our annual banquet at Mt. Holly Inn, Mt. Holly, Pa. A special car was chartered to convey us, and thirty Kiffies boarded it, bent on having a good time. On our arrival, we repaired immediately to the inn, and seated ourselves at the banquet board. After partaking of a sumptuous meal, Brother Millard Thompson, toastmaster, called the meeting to order, and the following toasts were responded to:

Address of Welcome,		F. D. Zug.
Oration,	Song.	C. H. Ruhl.
Our Fraternity,		J. M. Rhey.
Our Visiting Brothers,	Song.	C. B. Staples.
Our Clergy,		M. N. Wagner.
Poem,	Song.	J. Warren Harper.
Our Future,		W. Leverett.
Our Bar,	Song.	J. W. Wetzel.

Impromptu toasts were responded to by Brother "Sixer" Cramer (Z), Brother Hoover (Z), and Brother P. Moore (Y). After thanking our host, and rendering a Chi Phi song, we departed. Of course, we serenaded our Chi Phi sisters on our arrival in town. After this pleasant duty was performed we retired. Never shall we forget so happy an event in the history of our chapter. . . . The fall term opened, and seven men are added to our chapter roll. Since then we have initiated Brother Thomas Moore, '89, and received a valuable addition in Brother Mayham, formerly of Delta. We have several men pledged, and expect soon to initiate them.

## PERSONALS.

Brothers Wm. De Moyer, '89, and Bell, '90, who were initiated before the close of the spring term, are valuable additions to the chapter. . . . Brother Stine, '83, was married to Miss Montandra Houck, at Williamsport, Pa., June 24, 1886. Our best wishes to the newly wedded couple. Brother M. N. Wagner, '83, to Miss Hoffer, at Carlisle, Pa. The boys offer their congratulations. . . . Brothers Humrich, '82, and Rhey, '83, are prospering in the insurance business. . . . Brother Zug, '86, still lingers with us, and is highly enthusiastic concerning Omega's welfare. . . . Brother Slerick, '85, is studying law at the University of Pennsylvania. . . . Brother Kiefer, '85, is a student in the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania. . . . Brother Lundt (Omricon) paid us a flying visit. . . . Brother Stafford, '87, visited us in the early part of the term. He attends Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Brother Hebe Murray, '89, pays semi-weekly visits to Baltimore. . . . Brother Tom Moore, '89, basks in the smiles of the pretty actress. . . . Brother Mayham, '88, is taking the Biblical course.

## MISCELLANY.

A recent Buffalo *Courier* speaks in flattering terms of Brother Louis R. Stocton (Y), our Chancellor, who has severed his former law connections and embarked for himself.

CENTRALIA, (W. T.), July 24.—Dr. W. A. Newell, Jr., only son of ex-Governor Newell, died this afternoon of congestion of the brain.

[Dr. William A. Newell, Jr., was born at Trenton, New Jersey. He graduated at Rutgers College in the class of 1874, and from the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania two years later. He practiced his profession at Trenton for several years thereafter, being for some time physician of the New Jersey State Prison, a position which he resigned

in 1884 to remove to Washington Territory.—*Seattle (W. T.), Post-Intelligencer.*]

Brother Ellsworth Calder (A) died at his home in Portsmouth, Ohio, October 7, 1886. The resident members attended the funeral, and placed a beautiful floral monogram upon the casket. Brother Calder was a very popular young man in the community, being a member of the order of Knights Templar, and nearly all the athletic and social organizations of the city.

Brother W. Leverett, from Belmont, Cal., reports Chi Phi as being in her usual substantial condition on the Pacific slope.

Brothers J. Lowe and C. W. Wood are located at Birmingham, Ala., with the B. Bridge Co., and report Chi Phis as very rare in that locality. The former had recently met Brother C. T. Rawes at Asheville, N. C.

The Editor would acknowledge the receipt of numerous letters since the last issue. Many of these contain kind words of commendation and fraternal greeting, to each of which a separate response would but express the gratitude of the recipient, did his time permit. Following is a partial list of these writers as they could be recalled:

E. E. Higbee, Lancaster, Penna.; G. W. Hillery, Warrentown, Va.; W. L. Griswold, Greenwich, Conn.; Chas. H. Davis, Iron Substructions, Keokuk, Iowa; Geo. Smith, Dry Goods, Columbiana, Ohio; Chas. F. Humrich, Insurance, Carlisle, Penna.; O. C. Williams, Superintendent of Schools, Cadiz, Ohio; Jno. Cooper, Jr., Railroad Banking Co., Macon, Ga.; J. C. Wiley, Lancaster, Penna.; Frank Parker, New Orleans; W. L. Boswell, Jr., Insurance, Philadelphia; Rev. Frank N. Parker, Pattersonville, La.; L. W. La Forge, Civil Engineer, Waterbury, Conn.; D. R. Martin, Superintendent Schools, Pullman, Ills.; A. P. Shaw, Patent Office, Washington; Grant S. Herring, Bloomsburg, Penna.; Ed. J. Wheeler, Editor *Brooklyn Voice*, Brooklyn; Theodore Winnigham, Attorney-at-Law, Kansas City, Mo.; J. H. Holbert, Commission Merchant, Chicago; W. Doat Holloway, Monitor Iron Co., Danville, Penna.; W. D. Vance, Cashier Farmers' Bank,

Manchester, Ohio; H. L. Vail, Attorney-at-Law, Cleveland, Ohio; John Lifferto, Brooklyn.

Brother Wm. H. Shedd (*K*) is now representing the U. S. D. P. Association at No. 1 Water Street, Baltimore. The Alumni of that city will doubtless welcome him.

Brother H. Kirk Brown, Cornell, '80, died at his home in Syracuse, N. Y., on Saturday morning, September 4th. The newspapers of that city contain long eulogies of this promising young life so suddenly cut off. The *Standard* said: "He was born in what is now known as the Longstreet Mansion, in James Street, December 10, 1857, and was the youngest of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Brown. His earlier education was received in the public schools of this city. He afterwards spent two years at Cornell University with the class of '80, studied law with the old firm of Sedgwick, Ames & King, and was graduated from the Columbia Law School in 1880, being admitted to the bar the same year. Since that time he has retained an office in the Granger Block, where he was building up a fine practice when ill-health compelled him to moderate his pursuit of his profession. During the presidential campaign of 1884, Mr. Brown was a hard worker in the Republican ranks. Over-exertion at political meetings brought on an illness, for which the foundations were already laid, and he was finally taken from a sick bed to Florida, his physicians saying that in a change of climate lay the only chance of recovery. Mr. Brown returned to Syracuse in the spring with improved health, and last winter was also spent in the South. On his return to this city last spring, Mr. Brown felt unusually well and resumed his law practice with considerable enthusiasm. Three weeks ago his strength began to fail, and he sank rapidly until his death occurred from Bright's disease. Mr. Brown was an estimable young man, with a promising future. His popularity in this city is attested by his election last spring to the office of Justice of the Peace by a majority greater than that given to his ticket, although he was at the time absent in Florida. To his manly and estimable social qualities, hundreds of friends will bear witness."

A meeting of the County Bar was held on September 6th, the day of the funeral, which the members attended in a body. The most prominent members of the legal fraternity in the city paid warm tributes of respect and praise to the memory of the deceased, and appropriate resolutions were passed. At a meeting of the resident members of the Chi Phi fraternity, the following memorial was adopted :

WHEREAS, Our brother, H. Kirk Brown, has been removed by the hand of Almighty God,

*Resolved*, That we deeply regret the loss to our fraternity of an upright, honorable, and genial member ; and

*Resolved*, That we extend to the bereaved family our sympathy in their affliction.

W. A. Aycrigg (Theta) is at Pocatello, Idaho, in the employ of the W. Pacific R. R. Co.

The University of Georgia sends out the *Pandora* as an annual edited by the fraternities represented in that institution. The Chi Phi editors are C. F. Rice and S. McDaniels. The cuts are especially fine. It is the first annual issued at the University of Georgia, and the second one in a Southern college.

Miss Ida E. Pettiss of New Orleans, La., and Chas. W. Wood ( $\theta$ '85), of Birmingham, Ala., were married October 14, 1886, at New Orleans, La.

Chas. H. Davis writes from Keokuk, Iowa, that he will be at the next Convention, and will probably bring some of the Chicago brethren with him.

Geo. E. Thackray has given up his position at Sharpsburg, and has taken the superintendency of a Steel Plant at Catasauqua, Pa.

W. H. Hassinger has also given up his place at Sharpsburg, and holds at present the position of chemist to a steel firm at Youngstown.

Cunningham ( $\theta$ ) is in Massillon, Assistant Engineer Massillon Bridge Co.

J. C. Hallstead ( $\theta$ ) is assisting Brother Ferris in his inspection work in Pittsburg.

Following are the names and addresses of brothers who reside in Washington Territory, furnished by F. J. Grant: Rev. Geo. H. Watson (Upsilon), Seattle; Dr. W. A. Newell, Jr. (Delta), Centralia; Theodore N. Haller (Omicron), Seattle; J. B. Hogg (Rho), Seattle.

Brother Allen Hastings who has been spending a year in the Territories, has written a very interesting letter to the *QUARTERLY*, descriptive of his adventures, which unfortunately the crowded pages of the present edition will not admit. He has now returned to Amherst, Mass.

Brother W. F. Boggess, A. B., M. D., physician at the Central Kentucky Lunatic Asylum, Anchorage, Ky., is actively engaged in making preparations for the next Convention, at Louisville, Ky.



CHAS. E. BURGESS,  
MANUFACTURER OF  
CHI PHI BADGES

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## Official Notices.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Convention of the Chi Phi Fraternity for the year 1886, will be held in Louisville, Ky., on the third Wednesday of November, 1886, being the seventeenth day of the month.

T. ALEXIS BERRY,

*Registrar.*

NOTICE is hereby given that at a special meeting of the Grand Lodge, held in Washington, D. C., on September 4, 1886, Brother Boudinot Keith was designated as editor-in-chief of the CHI PHI QUARTERLY, to succeed the present editor, Brother Ed. E. Sparks, whose term expires with the issue of November, 1886. And the Zetas of the several chapters are hereby notified that all communications pertaining to the QUARTERLY, from and after November 1, 1886, should be addressed to Boudinot Keith, 26 Broadway, New York City.

T. ALEXIS BERRY,

*Registrar.*

NOTICE is hereby given that the stated fall meeting of the Grand Lodge will be held at Baltimore, Md., November 13, 1886. All matters to be brought to the attention of that meeting should be forwarded as soon as possible to the Registrar.

T. ALEXIS BERRY,

*Registrar.*



VOL. XI.

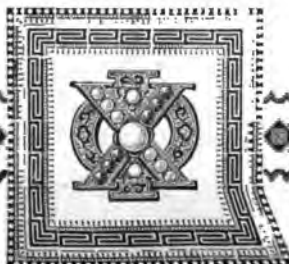
No. 2.

THE



QUARTERLY.

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VOL. XI.

No. 4.

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QUARTERLY.

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