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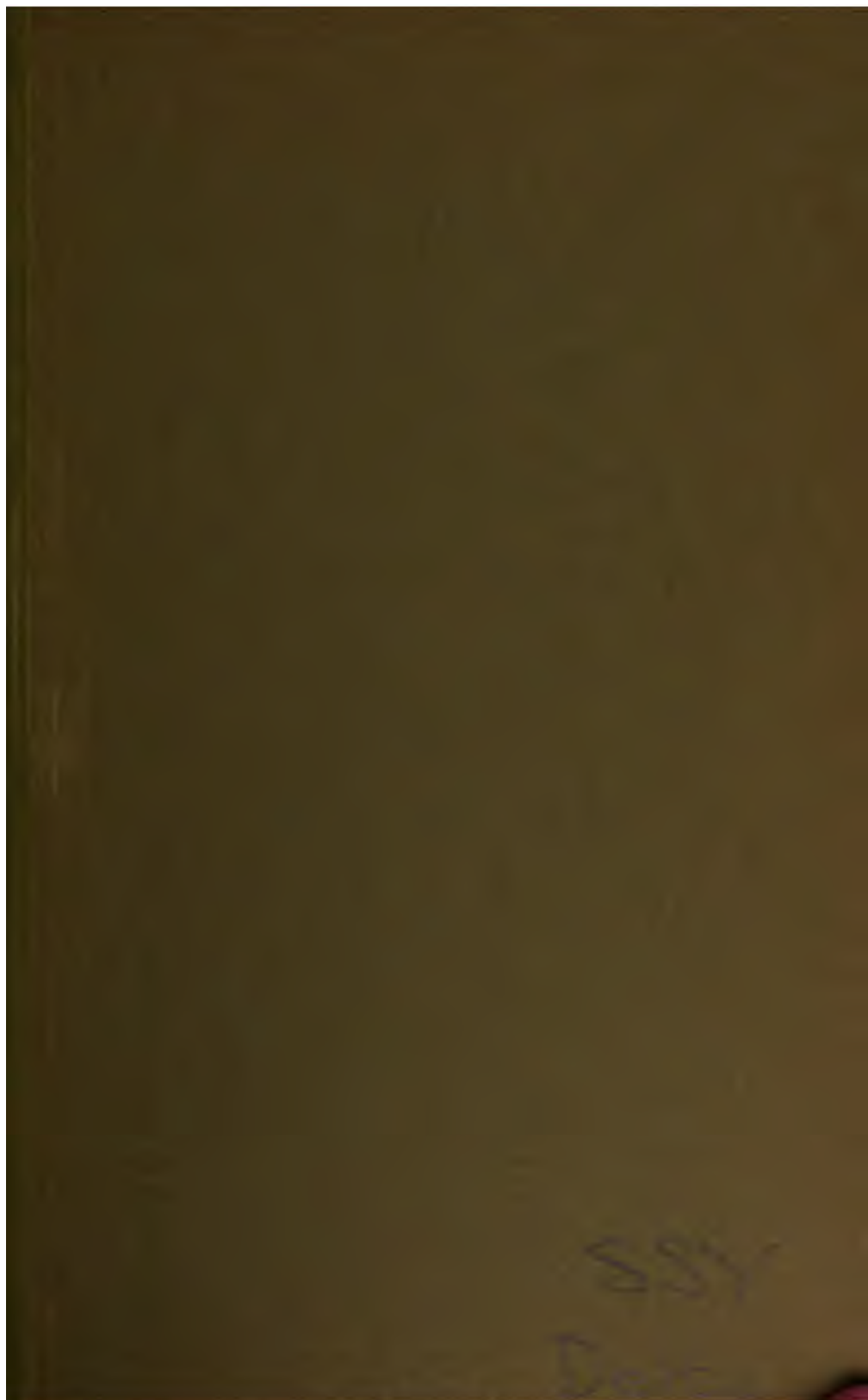
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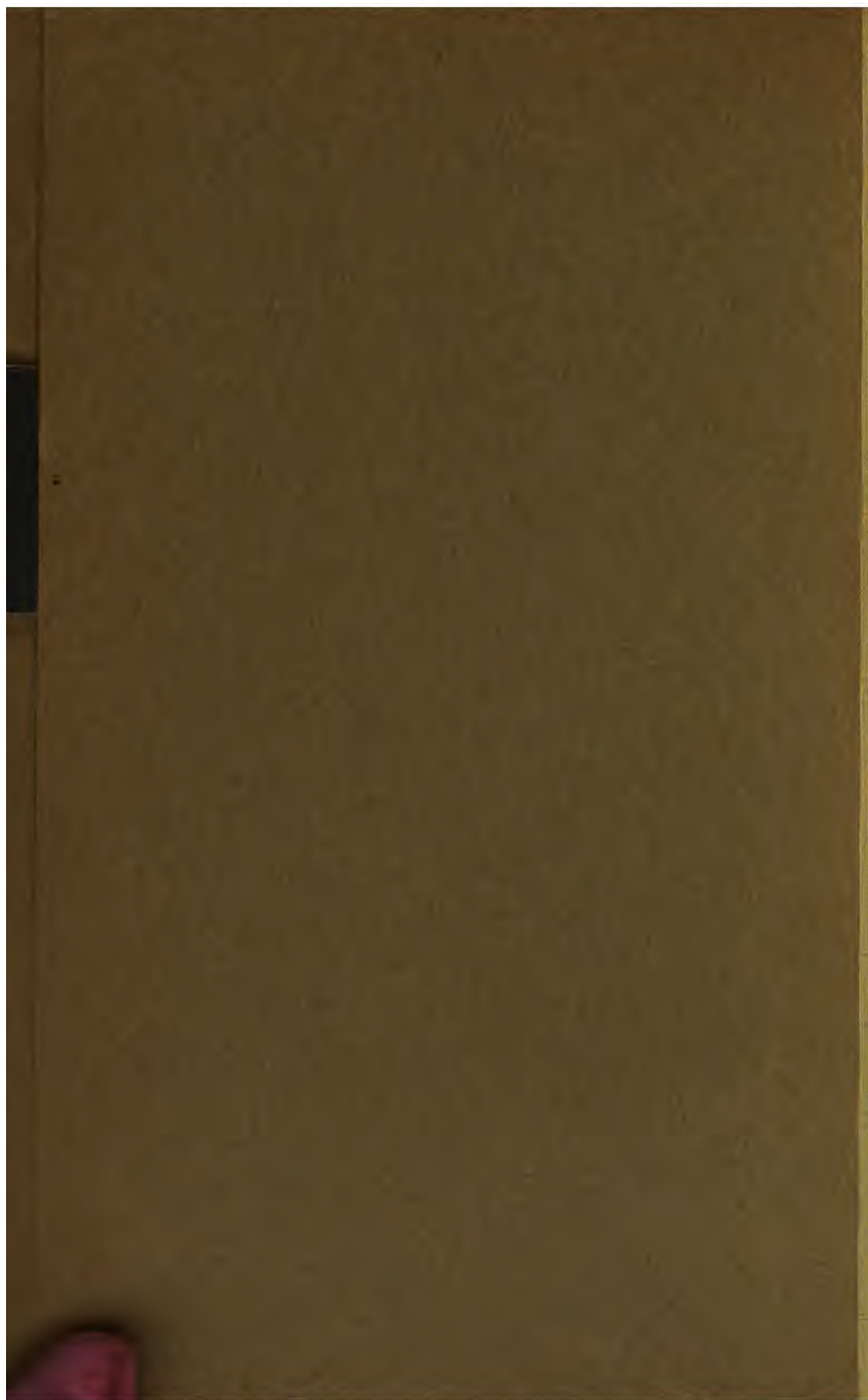
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THE
DELTA UPSILON
QUARTERLY.

VOL. IV.

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NEW YORK.

1886.



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THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

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T H E
DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

Vol. IV.

FEBRUARY, 1886.

No. 1.

THE UNCREMATED ALGEBRA.

The crematory was ready, the fire was hot, and yet the cremation was postponed *sine die*. I was then a Sophomore, and with the rest of my class considered that we had been ill used by the Freshmen. Why? Well, in the first place, because without our knowledge they had bought and brought to college the usual coffin in which to cremate algebra three or four weeks before the time, and kept us sitting up nights watching for its appearance on the hill where the college buildings were situated; for to destroy the Freshman coffin, or at least to try to smash it on its way to the college, was a right that Sophomores had exercised from a time "whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." They had caused us to chase boards and boxes—imaginary coffins—around the village at all hours of day and night, and all the time the real coffin was on the hill, hidden under an upper classman's bed. When we learned this, a few days before the cremation was to occur, we were righteously mad, and, as a class, we determined to stop the ceremony. By saying "stop," I mean we determined to snatch the coffin and unburned algebra from the fire, for, you see, without coffin or cadaver the Freshmen could hardly hope to carry the cremation to a successful conclusion. Perhaps you think it would be an easy thing to accomplish the aforesaid theft, but we knew by traditions of the college, and by our own experience the year before when we were Freshmen, that the chances were about ninety-nine in a hundred that the coffin and algebra would be turned into smoke and ashes sev-

eral seconds before a Sophomore could get near enough to the fire to warm his hands. Gunpowder, oil-cans half filled with kerosene, and other awe-inspiring defences, were likely to make the neighborhood of the fire a place carefully to be avoided. Then, too, the coffin would be lowered into a pit in the pyre with a foot or two of blazing wood between it and the predatory Sophomore. Moreover it was against the rules of the row for a Sophomore to come within thirty feet of the pyre until the coffin was placed upon, or rather within it, and the wood ignited. For the whole ceremony, as I have before intimated, was governed by traditional rules which the upper classmen would rigidly enforce. In addition to the obstacles I have mentioned, there was another, namely,—a very healthy Freshman class who would form a cordon around the fire, and granting that we could whip fifty Freshmen in two minutes, still half that time would suffice for the complete incineration of the algebra. For a decade of years the Freshmen had burned both algebra and coffin, and the Sophomores had not obtained a vestige.

Plainly we would have to try new tactics, and therefore about a week before the cremation was to happen a dozen "good men and true" gathered at my room, and we "*conspired.*" During the next week, as a result of our meeting, two of the twelve borrowed ten or fifteen hop-poles from a neighboring hop yard; four or five others borrowed the heaviest ladder that could be found in the village;—all which were sequestered till the evening of the burning. As I am relating the whole truth in this story, I must say that we forgot to return the hop-poles, but we were more conscientious with the ladder, for the owner afterward came up with a wagon, and we let him take it away. An old carpet was bought from the janitor, and a blacksmith in a town a few miles distant made us two strong hooks with handles about three feet long. The use of these divers articles will soon appear.

J. and I were light and athletic, better at running and jumping than at holding down sturdy Freshmen. We appeared on the next day after our consultation, J. with a limp and his eye bandaged,—I with my arm in a sling, informing inquirers that we had been hurt in a row on the day before, as indeed we had, but not seriously. We were all in a chronic state of wounds during those weeks, and could at any time say we were hurt without lying. So the Freshmen and the upper-classmen understood that J. and I would keep out of the algebra burning. The night of the cremation came, and after the preliminary

exercises were held in the college chapel, the Freshmen pallbearers carried the coffin, containing the algebra and a large quantity of oil-saturated shavings, to the funeral pyre. Both classes were ready, the Freshmen immediately surrounding the fire, the Sophomores in a body a few feet away, the men with the hop-poles standing in the front rank. Upperclassmen and visitors stood in a crowd at one side, J. and I among them, each bandaged, with one of the iron hooks down his trouser leg; the coffin was lowered into the pyre, the whole was flooded with kerosene, lighted, and in an instant the whole mass was aflame. Our men with the poles started for the fire, and the Freshmen, deeming it our chief mode of attack, made for them, so that each man with a pole was monopolizing two or three Freshmen. Hearing a noise in the opposite quarter, the Freshmen that are not busy see a ladder with twenty Sophomores attached emerging from the darkness, and headed like a battering-ram for the fire. They thither fly, and immediately thirty Freshmen are engaged in preventing that ladder's coming any nearer to the fire, and are hopelessly entangled among the Sophomores and ladder-rungs. Sophomores who are not otherwise engaged take charge of all stray Freshmen. Thus, in about a quarter of a minute, the field is clear. By this time, J. and I have our bandages untied; we sally out from the crowd and attack the pyre with our hooks. Quickly we pick away the piled up sticks,—we can see the coffin,—J.'s hook catches it, but in trying to pull it out, breaks. I hook mine in the coffin head and succeed in pulling the coffin out; the head-board unloosens and gives way,—but I get a new hold and start on the run through the darkness, dragging the burning coffin behind, toward where we had stationed two men with a damp carpet and some buckets of water. Before I could reach them a tall Freshman sprang on me and twined his arms and legs around me. I could not carry both coffin and Freshman, so I gave up the former. J. ran with it toward the carpet and the fire was put out at once. In the darkness the Freshmen could not tell the whereabouts of the coffin, and it was taken without further molestation to our headquarters. But no algebra was in it. This I ascertained while I was running; accordingly, as soon as the tall Freshman released me, I went back to the fire. Freshmen were standing around, still thinking that coffin and algebra were in the midst of the pyre, and in the last stages of annihilation. They had kept away the poles and the ladders, and therefore thought that all was well. I quietly went to the end of the pyre where the head-board

had come off the coffin when I pulled it out. I found the head-board and under it the algebra. It burst into flame as I picked it up, but I quickly smothered it under my overcoat and left the scene of the cremation. The algebra and coffin were ours. The coffin we cut into pieces and divided them among the class, as trophies. The algebra we buried many years ago, in our class box when we were graduated, and probably long ere this the slow fires of nature have consumed it as thoroughly as the Freshmen intended to do.

POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE.

“ Whither now with thy camera, sirrah,” said I,
 To my amateur photograph friend trudging by
 With his tripod, his safety-box, plates extra dry,
 And his finger-tips stained with a permanent dye—
 Pyrogallic solution and chloride of Gold—
 “ Is it beast, is it forest, a house, or some sky
 That you’re after to-day, if I may be so bold ? ”
 “ Tis the fairest of women,” said he, with a sigh ;
 At my earnest request she consented to sit,
 And the coveted photograph soon will be mine.
 I know that to-day the light is scarce fit,
 But you know we make hay without any sunshine.”
 Irresistibly sweet was she, fair as a rose,
 As he dived under cover and focused the screen :
 Such grace and such life, such a natural pose,
 Were never before through a Dallmeyer seen.
 Smitten deep with her charms, he decides to propose,
 With eloquent gesture and head draped in black :
 But, alas ! For she haughtily changes her pose,
 Says “ No ! ” very firmly, and then turns her back.
 Crestfallen, both he and his outfit collapse,
 As she fades from his sight and his fondest hopes die.
 Very mournful, he gathers together his traps,
 And then tries to sneak past without catching my eye,
 “ Hallo ! what success ? Did you take her ? ” I cry,
 “ Well, I got a strong negative,” is his reply.

ALBERT W. FERRIS, M.D.,

New York, '78.

LA CHANSON DE ROLAND.

There is in the western Pyrenees a defile which the world has never forgotten—Ronceval. Here, on the 15th of August, 778, while Charlemagne was returning from an expedition into Spain, his rear-guard, under Roland, prefect of the marches of Brittany, was attacked and cut off as he entered the pass, by a horde of Gascons. The gorgeous web of romance which has been woven around this tragedy has made the tales of Charlemagne and his Paladins as famous as those of Arthur and the heroes of the Table Round.

We, in these days of criticism, take nothing at second hand; we seek the original in everything. We prefer the Greek orders—so called—to any Roman or Italian imitations, and we have raised from the dead, the old Roman pronunciation of Latin to satisfy our exact—or exacting taste. All lovers of the Middle Age, then, owe a debt of gratitude to M. Léonce Rabillon for the masterly translation which he has just given us of the “*Song of Roland*,”* for he affords us a view of a very early form of the world-famous legend, and puts before us the rude, simple, yet eloquent Norman version of the story, free from the Italian touches of Pulci and Ariosto.

We propose to look a little into this specimen of Mediæval literature. It is a great production. The wandering Norman minstrel speaks with a simplicity almost Homeric, and his love of a *mêlée* gives to his battle scenes a fierce reality.

Juoldus, as the poem calls the minstrel, is, like all men of the Northern races, a hero-worshiper over whom Carlyle would rejoice. In his verse Charlemagne, Roland, Olivier, and Archbishop Turpin loom gigantic, while the story, as he tells it, gives full scope to their prowess, with sublime indifference to history, probability, or even possibility. Yet, with all its exaggeration, it gives a true picture of the thoughts of his race in the eleventh century; above all its blood and pitiless slaughter it breathes an exultation in the triumph of whatever the poet holds to be the right, and a fine sense of devotion to sovereign and leader.

“The French say: ‘Cursed be those who fly the field!
Ready to die, not one shall fail you here.’”

* *La Chanson de Roland*. Henry Holt & Co., N. Y. 1885.

These words are uttered as the rear-guard is overtaken by the Saracens in the pass of Ronceval. Roland and all the other Paladins are there with twenty thousand knights. He has been given the rear-guard, as well he knows, by the treachery of Ganelon, who with the pagan King Marsile has plotted his destruction. The Saracen, true to his part of the vile compact, is advancing with his vast horde. Olivier urges Roland to sound his horn that Carle may return, but the champion refuses. Turpin, the shaven Archbishop, preaches a short sermon to the knights, assuring them that those who fall will

—“places find in Paradise!”

And

“Giving for penance his command to strike.”

So Roland, our poet's ideal of knighthood, leads his French against the swarm of pagans, and then comes what is, verily,

“A battle fierce and wonderful!”

How the recital of these scenes must have stirred all those, from lord to jester, who were gathered in the grim, fire-lit hall where the *jongleur* first tried his new production! We can believe that he did his words full justice, for his enthusiasm burns throughout the whole account of the *mélée*, an account Homeric in its simplicity, sharp-ringing as the shields under the lance-strokes, exciting as the whirl of the battle itself.

The twelve Peers do fearful execution. The heathen fall in heaps and windrows. No carpet-knight is Roland:

“He splits in two the nazal, helm, nose, mouth,
And teeth, the body and nailed armor, then
Hews through the golden sella, to the silver flaps;
With a still deeper stroke the courser's back
Is gashed!”

Beside loyalty to chief and sovereign, the poem brings out another noble trait, the comradeship of the twelve Peers, the strong bonds which hold them to each other, the manly sorrow as one after another goes down before the pagans. Olivier at last falls too, but not before he has avenged himself, while his dear friend Roland mourns

—“as never mortal mourned before.”

Now none are left of all the host save Roland, Gaultier, and the terrible Archbishop. Knowing that Carle will avenge them, for Roland has sounded his horn, they turn to the enemy,

—“ who though one thousand foot
And forty thousand horsemen mustering, yet
Dare not approach !”

Gaultier is down. The mighty priest, pierced by four spears, falls to the ground. Stop! he is up! He seeks Roland:

—“ Unconquered yet am I !”

Rushing into the fight he strikes “ one thousand blows or more !”
Roland joins him, saying :

—“ together we
Will share our good will ; I leave you not
For aught of human mold.”

At last the pagans flee, but the unconquerable priest is lying on the ground. Roland, himself but little better off, brings the bodies of the other Peers and places them before the prelate, who gives them his last benediction :

“ Turpin, Carle's knight, is dead, who all his life,
With doughty blows and sermons erudite,
Ne'er ceased to fight the pagans. May the Lord
Grant him His holy blessing evermore !”

Roland himself goes on an arblast-flight toward Spain and there, sinking down, offers his right-hand glove to God.

“ Roland is dead : God has his soul in heaven.”

One other passage we must cull—a bit of pathos, simple, direct, and touching. As the grief-stricken Carle returns from avenging the slaughter, the Lady Aude, Olivier's sister, asks him where is Roland, her betrothed.

“ Sore-pained, heart-broken, Carle, with weeping eyes,
Tears his white beard : ‘ Ah ! sister well beloved,
Thou asketh me of one who is no more.’ ”

He will give her his son Loewis for a husband. The helpless girl replies :

“ ‘ May God, His saints, His angels, all forfend
That, if Roland lives not, I still shall live.’
Her color fades, she falls prone at the feet
Of Charlemagne—dead.

“ The King in hope 'tis but a swoon, with tears
And pity taking both her hands, uplifts
Her form ; the head upon the shoulder sinks.

“ Beside a shrine gently she was entombed
With highest honors by the King's command.”

This is the only occasion on which "Aude, the beautiful" meets us. The chanson has no room for a tale of love. Chivalry had not advanced in 1096 to the romances of the following centuries, where we find the adoration of the Saviour and of the knight's lady exalted side by side. "Dieu et ma Dame" is not the motto of our poet. He has not come under the influence of the Provençal troubadours of the twelfth century, and his reverence for woman has not been turned into the ideal love, the *Joie*, the inspiration to all good, of which the southern minstrel sang. Again, his religion, as we gather from the feeling he puts into the Archbishop's breast, is merely a sort of blind faith in Paradise for the Christian, in Hell for the pagan, in the duty of fighting all pagans as the foes of Christ. He is a child of the North, with all the ruggedness of his race, with all its love of fighting for fighting's sake. The softer elements which chivalry afterward gained from the South he cannot give. But he can give what is, in our opinion, better than ideal love or romantic religious feeling—his loyalty to his lord, his sense of honor, his rock-like courage, which stands forth in the Archbishop's "Unconquered yet am I"; his fierce determination to die on the field or drive his foe from it, his manly tenderness, shown at the death of the Paladins, and in the simple pathos of that death of Aude, which alone is worth a whole romance about Iseult or Guinevere.

NORMAN M. ISHAM, *Brown*, '86.

TO MARION.

E'er since I saw thy deep blue eyes,
 My sweet faced, fair haired Marion,
 My heart no longer quiet lies,
 But ceases not to carry on.

Oh! would I had what I have spent
 To raise the ancient Harry on,
 For I would woo thee for my bride
 Had I the cash to marry on.

STARR J. MURPHY,
Amherst, '81.

LETTERS FROM CHAPTERS.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,
WILLIAMS COLLEGE, Williamstown, Mass.

DEAR BROTHERS:


With hearts overflowing with enthusiasm and hope Williams once more greets her sister chapters. When we last wrote every one had been infused with the spirit of the Rochester Convention; but now, quite a time afterwards, devotion and loyalty to the principles of Delta Upsilon are with us just as strong as ever. The time for fear with us, we hope, has passed. We have been "born again" and survive with new strength and vigor. As a matter of fact we can say that no rival society out-generated us this year in campaigning. We had a number of skirmishes, and that was all. The enemy was obliged to yield.

Among other societies our reputation is fully established. No other fraternity in college pretends to surpass us, as far as ability and moral worth is concerned. Others, however, are richer in this world's goods, and some have strong, fixed elements, and we do not envy such their reputation.

Perhaps it is not out of place to say that we have many friends in college among the neutrals, who make up about one-half of each class. Elections are not, however, carried by society cliques, as formerly, when Delta U was the great antagonist of all secret organizations. But we cannot help feeling proud to hear our Society praised on all sides by the neutrals, who are a great power in college to-day.

We believe also that there is general good feeling among all society men in college, and so it may be pardonable if we stop talking about ourselves and give a short résumé, *à la gossipe*, of our neighbors in Williams.

Our nearest neighbors are the Chi Psi, who live in a house of modest proportions. They are fine fellows, of a very quiet and retired disposition, which has been a characteristic of the society for some time. They are at present rather weak in numbers, several of their men hav-



ing left college. Close by there is the new stone mansion of the Delta Psi Society, which they will soon occupy.

The location is fine, and will undoubtedly satisfy the pride they feel in themselves as a society. Near by them is the Kappa Alpha Lodge, which is occupied by the richest and toniest society in college. They have little or nothing to do with men outside their chapter. The Delta Kappa Epsilon, near by, have some excellent individual members, which cannot be said of the entire chapter, which numbers about twenty men. They were said not long ago to hold a monopoly in the college baseball team and its management; but their athletic star is gradually setting, and will be quite obscure after the Seniors graduate. The Zeta Psi House is only a few steps west of the Kappa Alpha. They have a strong delegation from '87. Out of a total of about sixteen, one-half are Juniors, and the story goes that they would like still more from that class. It is not necessary to speak in detail about the Sigma Phi. They live, to be sure, in a most magnificent \$50,000 mansion. Still, they are here about the same class of fellows as they have always been, and as we understand they are in some other colleges. The Alpha Delta Phi have a good central location. They live in a house constructed of stone, with a piazza of monstrous size in front, with sharp ends. They are a society of established reputation, and undoubtedly remember, with just pride, the Garfield boys as their recent members, as we cherish the memory of their father, who was an earnest and active Delta U.

The question of importance to us just now is how to make the winter evenings pleasant and profitable to the whole chapter. There are various ways of accomplishing this. Word charades, acted by two divisions alternately, is a pleasant way of passing the evenings. We have thus far made very little attempt at society dramatics, which, we believe, will prove a success. One fellow is organizing a minstrel company, which we know will furnish great amusement. We have had one spread thus far this term, and we believe they help full more than anything else to draw fellows closer together.

Quite agreeing with our brothers from Harvard that when Saturday night arrives, after a week of mental labor, one feels like spending the evening in social enjoyment rather than in library work, we wish all the chapters continued success and prosperity, with "Vive la Delta U."

Fraternally,

RUSH W. KIMBALL, '87.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
HAMILTON COLLEGE, Clinton, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS :

It is with pleasure that the Hamilton Chapter again sends greeting to her sister chapters.

We have about our usual quota of men, numbering at present twenty—five Seniors, six Juniors, five Sophomores, and four Freshmen. It is our aim, generally, to have about five men from each class. The present Freshman class numbers forty-eight men—nearly as large as the average class, but perhaps not quite up to the standard in quality. Thus it made a little difficulty in selecting our usual delegation.

The six other fraternities represented in the college seem to have met with the same difficulty, as their number of Freshmen is smaller than customary.

Out of seven Greek-letter societies, five have chapter-houses. Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon are the only ones not having houses at present. Of course this makes it a little more difficult in getting desirable men and in competing with fraternities that are settled in elegant homes. Notwithstanding this hindrance, our competition with the other fraternities in securing men is successful, and we undoubtedly wield a strong influence in college politics, and are second to none in scholarship. Since Delta Upsilon has held her own so well under present circumstances, we are confident that with the aid of a beautiful new chapter-house our leadership will not be questioned.

For the last few years the erection of a chapter-house has been our main aim. We have talked about it, dreamed about it, and built air-castles over it; but the reality has not yet made its appearance. We have spent all our spare time writing polite letters to our alumni telling them how we are following them in their own footsteps and closing with a gentle little "bid" for a subscription. Slowly but surely, the money has been coming in, until, at the last meeting of the trustees, it was decided to commence work as soon as possible. The news was received with great gladness among the active members of the chapter. The plans are now nearly completed. A contract for a part of the construction is made, and work will be begun as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

Before long we hope to see a little palace, with the monogram of Delta Upsilon over the door, situated about half way up College Hill,

looking both up and down the Oriskany Valley, and more beautiful, by far, than the surrounding houses.

Our meetings are held every Wednesday evening. We endeavor, constantly, to make them as interesting as possible, by holding for two consecutive weeks our regular literary work, and for the third week some scheme or programme is arranged by the committee elected for that purpose. This obviates any possibility of monotony, and, at the same time, makes the meetings quite attractive. This same mode is carried on throughout the term.

One of the greatest benefits which can be derived from a fraternity is the advantage of visiting different colleges and of becoming acquainted with a large number of college men from various parts of the country. Yet, as a Fraternity, we do not make as much use of this opportunity as we should. Our own chapter, we believe, is in fault as much, or perhaps more, than some others. We feel that the benefit is as great as any one thing, for this reason: When the delegates come back from any chapter or from a Convention, they are full of enthusiasm and inspire all the members of the chapter with the same spirit. You all have felt it. This very enthusiasm is what strengthens and binds the Fraternity together. Now, if we would only exert ourselves more in this direction, that same enthusiastic spirit would be continually growing within us. Let us all try, especially those chapters which are near together, and frequently visit each other. The Hamilton Chapter always has a cordial welcome for any brother who may favor us with a visit, heartily invites such calls, and gladly welcomes brothers of any chapter who may favor us with a visit.

Fraternally,

HARRY P. WOLEY, '87.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS:

The effects of the Convention are abiding. We have not yet ceased to think of it, to talk of it, feel it. The inspiration and zeal which it gave us are constantly increasing. It made a very pleasant feeling for us in the city, and in the best circles too. The good the Convention brought to us and left with us cannot be estimated.

Since that time there has been no great or striking event in our

chapter's history. We continue to hold beyond dispute the first rank in scholarship. One of our professors, and a member of a rival fraternity too, dropped the remark recently that Delta U. was head and shoulders above everything else in college.

Our meetings during the last term have been unavoidably irregular, but with the new year we began again to meet regularly on Monday evening of each week, and to pursue the even tenor of our way. Our meetings are literary in character to a considerable degree, but still we do not forget that man is a social being, that college boys are the concentrated essence of men, and consequently require sociability. This element we introduce most happily by a long intermission after the more solid portions of the programme have been given. The programmes are made out four weeks in advance and include orations, addresses, and essays from the upper classmen, declamations from the Sophomore and Freshman classes. Debate, paper, and special meeting night follow each other in regular succession. The special meeting is left free for any exercise that may be pleasant and instructive. Music, readings, etc., make the time pleasant. We often have a little "treat," which helps wonderfully to make things bright and lively. Brother French, *Amherst*, '84, called on us lately and made the evening quite enjoyable with his stories of Amherst college life.

A very large proportion of our students join the various chapters, so that nearly all the desirable men are much sought after upon their entrance. Yet we are not greatly troubled in securing as many and such men as we want. Our constant aim is to know our men thoroughly before we admit them.

None of the chapters here possess homes of their own. The relations between the different chapters are for the most part amicable, and while the other societies have a hankering after the emoluments gained by political position, there is a growing spirit which demands justice for all.

The status of the other fraternities represented is much better than one would naturally suppose, in consideration of the fact that so large a proportion of the students, are society men. Alpha Delta Phi has an excellent chapter, many of her men taking high rank both in college and the society of the city. Psi Upsilon is numerically strong at present. They do not struggle strenuously after the prize of learning, yet they are by no means to be despised; socially they take a good position. Delta Kappa Epsilon has some good men. They are not especially

eminent, and have the same characteristics here as elsewhere. Delta Psi has improved greatly within the last two years. They do not number very many, but are healthy and growing. Chi Psi, established two years ago, is still weak. There was not room here for another society, and hence it will be somewhat surprising, if success should crown her efforts to get free from her swaddling clothes. There is also an independent organization which does fair work

Athletics is an unmeaning term to our students. Dormitories are wanting, and the peculiar spirit which they foster by intimate associations is also lacking to a certain extent. The absence of such a spirit, together with the fact that our men are scattered throughout the city, makes it difficult not only to arouse the right sort of interest in athletics but almost impossible to get training and practice enough to be even ordinary. The whole matter of athletic and other college enterprises is under the supervision of the *Students' Association*, composed of the whole body of students.

The Freshman supper was one of the events of last term. The Sophomores discovered the whole matter, and laid deep schemes to outwit the Freshmen, but did not succeed. Later in the evening there was an encounter in the streets, which brought the police, and some of the boys were escorted toward the station-house, but finally begged off. Considerable clothing was destroyed, but in the end the Freshmen ate their bread and milk, scoring thereby a great triumph.

The University is in a prosperous condition. A new chemical laboratory, complete in all its appointments, is in process of erection. It is built by Mr. M. F. Reynolds, of this city, as a memorial of his brother. When completed this will make the chemical department, under Dr. Lattimore, very thorough and complete. The elective system does not prevail at all. Dr. Anderson believes in the orthodox way of educating young men. He is mighty, and will prevail—here at least. The government of the institution is essentially self-government, although we have no student senate. There is little trouble in this respect, for few penalties are incurred.

The Alumni Chapter of Delta U. and the individual interest and sympathy of alumni are of inestimable help to us. We feel peculiarly blessed in Delta Upsilon, and so long as we have breath left we don't mean to let rest the echo of "she's all right."

Faternally,

H. A. MANCHESTER.

DELTA Upsilon HALL.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, Middlebury, Vt.

DEAR BROTHERS:

Middlebury sends a hearty greeting to the sister chapters and to the Fraternity at large.

Middlebury College opened its doors last fall to a class a little larger than usual, composed of good men, for the most part. Delta U. pledged three of them, one of whom is leading the class, and another stands second.

Our chapter is now in its thirtieth year. Our rivals are Chi Psi, in its forty-second year, and Delta Kappa Epsilon in its thirty-second. The record for the last twenty-nine years has been a grand one for Delta U., and especially for the last fifteen years. For proof of this, look at this table giving the award of prizes and honors in Middlebury College since our chapter was founded.

	Total.	Δ U	Δ K E	Χ Ψ	Neut.
Valedictory.....	29	9	11	8	1
Salutatory.....	29	13	9	4	3
Phi Beta Kappa.....	94	36	30	22	6
Waldo (Scholarship).....	255	109	66	55	25
Literary ".....	37	15	13	9	0
Parker (Declamation).....	125	42	38	36	9
Merrill ".....	12	2	5	3	2
Ware Medal (Oratory).....	8	5	2	0	1
Philosophical.....	19	12	3	3	1
Botanical.....	35	20	5	6	4
Greek.....	6	1	1	3	1
Total.....	649	264	183	149	53
Cash Value.....	\$17,900	\$7,650	\$4,700	\$3,850	\$1,700

This shows conclusively that Delta U. here is what she ought to be. Nor is this a record which we are content to let rest upon its present merits, but, as each year passes, it increases the difference in ratio between us and our competitors. This year we have five, and possibly six, of twelve honor men. As all honors and prizes are

awarded at Commencement, we cannot tell what we shall obtain for this year.

In college we are respected by all; in the town some sneer at the principle of non-secrecy, but those admit that Delta U. is a strong Fraternity.

Numerically we are stronger than for two years, having now ten men. Delta Kappa Epsilon has eleven active members this term, with two more away at present; Chi Psi has eight.

There is one thing which we would like to suggest to the Fraternity, namely, the appointment of a Visiting Committee, whose duty it shall be to visit every chapter once a year or oftener, and thoroughly examine its condition.

If some well-known member, as Brothers Crossett, Bassett, Eidlitz, or some one else who is well posted on fraternity affairs, in general and particular, would pay a visit to the chapters, it would do them a great deal of good. Ideas, customs, etc., of chapters widely separated would thus be gathered in a manner no other way possible, and the good points of each could then be placed before all.

Fraternally yours,

HENRY L. BAILEY, '86.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,

RUTGERS COLLEGE, New Brunswick, N. J.

DEAR BROTHERS:

"Our past is inspiriting, our present prosperous, the outlook for the future encouraging."

'Tis just twelve months since a letter from the Rutgers chapter appeared in the QUARTERLY, and during those twelve months the chapter has been steadily marching on, with its pristine vigor, whilom glory, and original marching orders unchanged.

Some who fought in the ranks have left, but new recruits have taken their places, and to-day the chapter numbers twenty-two active, earnest, enthusiastic members, all of whom are looking forward to having a great re-union in the fall of 1888, said re-union to be held, not upon the "Banks of the Potomac," but upon the "Banks of the Old Raritan."

Do not think, however, because of the use of so many martial expressions in the above, that we are better acquainted with the principles and phraseology of war, than we are with those of peace. The best of good feeling and absolute harmony reigns in our midst, and the daily intercourse that we have with one another is making us so fraternal in our feelings that sometimes we are tempted to wonder at the power which binds us so closely together. During the early years of the chapter's history there was much friction generated between the respective Greek-letter fraternities of the college, but with the passing years, because of the very nature of their composition, each society has taken its proper place in the scale, and now all efforts to change its relative position are futile. Society types are so distinctly marked, their tendencies and characteristics so strongly developed, that with us at Rutgers we can predict, almost to a certainty, the society a man will join, if he has the opportunity, presupposing, of course, some knowledge of the man's character.

Therefore we get the men we want and are willing to see the men who naturally would join other societies join them. We don't try to make emulsions.

Our literary exercises are of incalculable benefit to us, the more so since the college literary societies are on the decline. The presence of so large a number of alumni in the city, who frequently drop in on us in the midst of our work and lend a cheering word, is of great value to us in more ways than one. One brother, soon to be a legal luminary, has graced our meetings with his presence and presided over our efforts to imitate the workings of a court of justice. Others are always on hand when the inner man is to be refreshed and strengthened. Others enter the rooms when "solitude reigns," and the only tangible evidence of their having been in our midst is a hitherto unknown and unseen work of art, such as a bit of furniture or an addition to the library. The chapter is cherishing the hope that in the immediate future the many alumni resident members of the Fraternity will organize, and thus the chapter profit by their concerted action and combined support.

More and more the social element is being cultivated among us. The daily and weekly papers, the ivory keys of the piano, and the ivory balls of the table, the pleasant rooms, warm in winter and cool in summer, all induce the men to gather daily in the chapter hall, the more readily since almost all of us are denizens, and compelled to

endure the privations of city boarding houses, our proud old college not yet possessing dormitories. But if the social element is growing it must not be thought that it is at the expense of the mental. We still continue to take more than our proportionate share of the prizes. Scholarship is a qualification which we demand of our brothers. Athletics being on the ebb-tide in Rutgers just at present, we cannot boast of the record of former years, but nevertheless have no cause to relinquish our claims to being a chapter which possesses brawn as well as brain. When the tide turns we expect, as usual, to come in on the crest of the waves.

The last Convention honored our chapter by electing as Treasurer of the Fraternity one of our most active brothers and one who, as Treasurer of the chapter for some time, has shown his fitness for the position to which he was chosen. Our delegates brought home to us the joyful news that (D. V.) we as a chapter would have the pleasure of entertaining the Fifty-third Annual Convention of Delta U. Already a committee has been appointed to prepare the way for a grand celebration.

Not only mentally, physically, and socially are we strong, but also numerically. Three Seniors, five Juniors, nine Sophomores, and five Freshmen mean something to what President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University, calls "a statistical fiend." Such a one might revel for a longer time than we care to, in the possibilities which twenty-two individuals could accomplish in reaching a desired end.

Our record is an open one and easily read. We go in and out, conscientiously trying to do our duty, and the approval which comes to us from within and without assures us that, so long as we live up to the principles which guide and have guided our Fraternity into its present prominent place among college fraternities, we cannot err. Located so near to New York, we had hoped that the past year would have brought more Delta U.'s from other chapters to visit us. We trust the next one will.

Our sincerest well wishes to our twenty-one sister chapters.

Fraternally,

GEORGE P. MORRIS, '88.

DELTA Upsilon HALL,
BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, R. I.

DEAR BROTHERS:

Brown greets you all with hearty fraternal good-will, and wishes you unbounded prosperity.

It is always interesting to us to hear from our sister chapters, especially in regard to their work and their methods, and their peculiar "manners and customs." Through the chapter letters of the QUARTERLY, the Eastern colleges get glimpses of their Western neighbors, as well as of those nearer home, and may gather hints which will help them to the variety and the progress which are always so desirable in the literary work of a chapter. We would like to have the other chapters write particularly of their home life. The little details which may seem to them too familiar to need record, may be, and often are, strikingly different from our own, and are always valuable.

Brown University had a lofty aim when in 1770 it settled in Providence Plantations. It took possession of the crest of a hill some two hundred feet high which runs north and south on the eastern side of the city. Its campus, shaped like a rectangle with a smaller rectangle added to the middle of one side, or like a very squat letter T, contains some fifteen acres. The western or larger rectangle is divided north and south by a line of college buildings, Hope College, Manning Hall (the chapel), University, Slater, and Rhode Island, into the elm-studded front campus, and the middle campus, with few trees, but many tennis-courts in the summer, and much water on its concrete walks when the snow melts in the winter. The smaller rectangle, sloping gradually eastward behind Sayles Memorial Hall, is called the back campus, and is mostly celebrated as the place where the ball nine is victorious—once in a great while.

North of the front campus, and separated from it by one of the finest streets in the city, stands the brick library building, most excellent in plan and appointments. The library contains sixty-three thousand volumes, and the students are allowed free access to the books.

The curriculum at Brown is very good. The elective system has been gaining ground in the last few years, and has now pushed its way into the first half of the Sophomore year in a form which is more than nominal. The marking system still exists, though the Phi Beta Kappa appointments last year were not announced according to rank as heretofore,

and the old system of Commencement honors has been banished. It is not quite clear, however, what is to take the place of the old manner of graduation.

Our faculty is a strong one. Of course it contains several Delta U. alumni. The President, Dr. Robinson, is an honorary member of our chapter. The Professor of History and Political Economy, the Rev. Elisha B. Andrews, LL.D., '70, is one of our strongest supporters. He is very popular in college, especially with his own classes. He is making his name known, too, in outside economic circles. Professor Winslow Upton, who holds the chair of Astronomy, is a highly trained specialist in that department, and his electives, like those of Professor Andrews, are taken by goodly numbers. William S. Liscomb, who has just been made Instructor in Modern Languages, is a most agreeable gentleman, and an accomplished and profound scholar.

The object which the founders of the University, of course, had in mind, and for which the University and Faculty alike exist—I mean the Brown chapter of Delta U.—is in most excellent condition, blessed with a fine prospect, and a noble Freshman delegation. Our men are, as they have always been, unsurpassed in the college for character and ability.

The interest in our meetings is good, and we mean to keep it so by having our meetings interesting. Nothing is easier than to vary the programmes by the judicious appointment of a Shakespeare reading by the whole chapter, a recitation by a few members, a comic newspaper or a story, in addition to the regular debate. Sometimes the story is continued, one brother writing the first part, and another following at the next meeting, with the conclusion. It might be a pleasant experiment, though we have never tried it, to have a regular novel, one chapter a week, running through a term, perhaps. Such work is excellent practice, even if it is not suited to every man's talent, for the style of a story and that of an essay ought to be two different things.

Essays are often made a part of our programme. On one occasion a question was given out, and four brothers, instead of standing up and knocking one another down in the good old-fashioned debate, stated their thoughts on the matter calmly and rationally in essays of a sober and decent style. At our last meeting two essays were read arguing for and against the proposition, "Poetry finds its highest development in the interpretation of Nature."

The "five minutes' talk" has been a more or less prominent feature of our meetings. We would suggest to the other chapters what an instru-

ment it may become in good hands. For instance, a brother who is "on" for such a performance can find in the Irish Question, or the Land Question, as treated in the English reviews, or in the growth of nationalities in the Balkan Peninsula, or the condition of the European powers, as discussed in the *Revue des Deux Mondes*, a vast amount of information, some of which he might convey very pleasantly to his chapter in the five allotted minutes.

One great reason for the success of the Brown Chapter is the hearty and continued support which it receives from the Alumni Association, which has its headquarters here, and meets in our hall three times during the college year.

The association was formed some years ago for the express purpose of sustaining the active chapter. It includes nearly all our city alumni, and welcomes alumni from any chapter. Professor Andrews, of *Brown*, is its President for this year. The meetings are very pleasant, always beginning with an hour of social chat, which, after the reading of the paper appointed for the evening, is renewed, so that the real adjournment is much later than the formal.

The last meeting, held January 8, was especially enjoyable. The attendance was unfortunately too small, but a pleasant hour was spent in renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. The first number on the programme, after President Andrews had called us to order, was a piano solo by Brother Hamilton, of '88. The brother is the ablest musician of his age in the city, and his playing was keenly appreciated by the chapter, who inwardly and outwardly congratulated themselves that he is a faithful Delta U. Brother Town, '81, sang a solo—with an encore—to an accompaniment by Brother Hamilton on the piano, and by Mr. Town, brother of the singer, on the violin.

After a brilliant violin solo by Mr. Town, Professor Andrews rose and said:

"Some years ago, in a distant city, I had the pleasure of lunching with a noted professor of astronomy. He spoke to me of a young man who was studying with him; 'You will hear from that young man some day,' said he. That young man is with us this evening and the prophecy is to be fulfilled in your hearing."

He then introduced Professor Winslow Upton, '75, who read a most graphic and interesting description of his visit to the shrine of the old goddess Palé, the volcano of Kilauea on the island of Hawaii.

At the close of Professor Upton's paper, which was only too short,

Brother Town sang another solo, bringing pleasant music into contrast with the Dante-like adventure we seemed to have passed through. President Andrews then declared the meeting adjourned. But it was somewhat later when the last group put out the lights in the hall—the Sophomores whose duty it is, had, if we remember rightly, gone home—and departed to think over the pleasure of the evening and the value of an Alumni Association.

And, in closing this letter, Brown's good will to her sister chapters—it is deep and true—can express itself no better than in the wish that they may have as good an Alumni Association as she has.

Yours Fraternally,

NORMAN M. ISHAM.

A ROSE.

It was a rose
That she gave me,
Fragrant as the breath of morn,
A deep red rose ;
Yes! thorns I see,
Such has true love ever borne.

Ah, she was fair !
Nor ray of light,
From glorious sunset thrown
On golden hair,
Could be more bright ;
She even the stars outshone.

Then, such a thought
Flash'd through my mind,
That fled the darksome shades ;
For bliss it brought,
And peace did find
A place 'mid Love's sweet glades.

LYMAN SEWELL LINSON,

New York, '76.

DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

The Cleveland, O., Alumni Association held their annual reunion, February 8, 1885.

The *Colby* Chapter is to be congratulated upon the appointment of the Hon. Bartlett Tripp, '61, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Dakota. James S. Bishop, *Michigan*, '79, writes that "Bartlett Tripp is without a peer among the talented men of a great territory."

The New England Delta Upsilon Club hold their third annual reunion at the Quincy House, Boston, Mass., on February 22, 1886. A large attendance is expected. Several New York Delta U's are going to be present. George F. Bean, 40 State Street, Boston, Mass., is the Secretary of the Club.

If the members of the Fraternity who wish the Convention Annual—containing the chapter reports, records, poem, oration, etc., of each year's Convention sent to them, will send their names and addresses to the Secretary of the Executive Council, 83 Cedar St., New York, they will be put "on the list" and supplied with a copy of the issue of each year.

The New York Alumni Association will hold their fifth annual reunion in New York City on March 12. An excellent programme has been arranged, and the committee hope to see as happy a gathering and repeat the successes of the last reunion. Invitations, dinner cards, and other information can be obtained from the Secretary, Frederick M. Crossett, 83 Cedar St., New York.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE CORNELL CHAPTER OF
DELTA UPSILON.

Whereas, It has steadfastly been the decision of the Cornell Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, that none of its members should belong to any secret college organization, and

Whereas, The constitution of the said Delta Upsilon Fraternity in Article II., section 3, expressly forbids such double memberships, and

Whereas, When it was positively ascertained in October, 1885, that Edward Leroy Smith, '87, was a member of the college secret class organization, or society, known as Theta Nu Epsilon, the Cornell Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity requested him to unconditionally sever his connection with the said secret organization, which said Edward Leroy Smith promised to do and, in proof of his assumed sincerity, gave the Cornell Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity a certified copy of his resignation from Theta Nu Epsilon, and

Whereas, Now, on February 8, 1886, it is well known that said Edward Leroy Smith is still a member of the said Theta Nu Epsilon society, in direct violation both of the principles of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and of his promise as a truthful and honorable man, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the Cornell Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, in meeting assembled, do hereby summarily dismiss and expel the said Edward Leroy Smith from membership in our chapter and Fraternity, and further be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be served upon the said Edward Leroy Smith, and also that copies be sent to the other chapters of our Fraternity, and published in the QUARTERLY.

FRANK W. SHEPARD, President.

JOHN W. BATTIN, Secretary.

Delta Upsilon Chapter Hall,
Ithaca, N. Y., February 8, 1886.

THE CORNELL BANQUET.

On the thirteenth of February the Cornell Chapter spent an enjoyable evening, the event being the celebration of Brother Allyn A. Packard's birthday. Such a celebration is rather unusual with us at Cornell, but there rose a spontaneous desire to show in some way our appreciation of Brother Packard's merits, and we decided to present him with some token of affection, and follow it with a spread in the chapter hall. After the literary exercises of the evening, a part of which was an "Autobiography," by Brother Packard, Brother Shep-

ard, in behalf of the chapter, presented him with a handsome volume entitled, "Pictorial Architecture in the British Isles."

Then began one of those pleasurable occasions which come only to a college student—the spread. With the aid of our indispensable "Fred" a long table was soon improvised, which was heaped with an endless variety of edibles and at the call of our Toastmaster took our places about the board and the feast began.

The chapter had just been through a little siege, and it was perhaps the feeling that it had been once more successful in upholding the principles of our beloved Fraternity which united us more strongly and made us feel that we had just cause for rejoicing. Never before were the Fraternity songs sung with such feeling, and such perfect harmony pervaded our circle.

After the spread, toasts were in order, and the selection of these and the songs, showed how well fitted our Toastmaster, Brother Barnes, was for his position.

The toasts themselves were brimful of wit and humor, and, though few had been prepared beforehand, all were interesting.

The following is a list of the toasts, the titles of most of them in some way being humorous thrusts of the Toastmaster at the respondents.

Brother Packard at the age of 24,	-	Frank W. Shepard, '86
Birthday Poetry.	- - -	Professor Wm. R. Dudley, '74

Song, "Naught of Sadness."

Birthdays of Seniors,	- - -	Charles H. Hull, '86
Burns on "Birthdays,"	- - -	James E. Russell, '87
The Junior Ball and Its Features,	-	Albert R. Warner, '87

Song, "Nellie was a Lady."

Our Freshman at Sage.	- - -	Leonard C. Crouch, '89
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Song, "If you ask a *Sage* maid."

The door-bell at Sage,	- - -	Robert J. Eidlitz, '85
Autobiography as <i>she</i> is wrote,	- - -	George J. Tansey, '88
The "Choral Union,"	- - -	Fred W. Hebard, '87

Song, "The Glendeberg."

The Reveries of a Bachelor,	-	Hon. Jared T. Newman, '75
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Fourth Floor of Cascadilla,	-	-	John W. Battin, '88
The Art of Dancing,	-	-	George M. Marshall, '87
Rise and Fall of the Moustache,	-	-	Charles W. Horr, Jr., '87
Song, "My Moustache is growing."			
Birthdays in China,	-	-	Wythe Denby, '88
Myself and Hiram Sibley,	-	-	George C. Shepard, '89
Song, "Alma Mater."			

When the last toast had been given and the last song sung, it was quite late, and the cheer invented and heard so often on the shores of Lake George, the cheer without which no gathering of Delta Upsilon could disperse, was given. And when that died away, we bid one another good-night, thankful for the peace and harmony which reigned among us.

THE CLEVELAND ALUMNI BANQUET.

The Cleveland Alumni Association of Delta Upsilon gave its Second Annual Banquet at the Stillman House, on Monday evening, February 8th, with the members of the Adelbert Chapter present as invited guests. About twenty-five members of the Fraternity were present. The banquet was served in the Stillmans' finest style, and was enjoyed thoroughly by all.

After the inner man had been satisfied, the Toastmaster, Professor Newton B. Hobart, in his usual happy manner called for the toasts of the evening, which were responded to in the true Delta U. style.

Progress in Delta U.,	-	-	Charles B. Parker, M.D., <i>Rochester</i> , '74
Our Principles,	-	-	Henry J. Herrick, M.D., <i>Williams</i> , '58
The Fraternity,	-	-	Henry M. Ladd, D.D., <i>Middlebury</i> , '72
Adelbert Chapter,	-	-	Calvin A. Judson, <i>Adelbert</i> , '86
Alma Mater,	-	-	Professor Newton B. Hobart, <i>Adelbert</i> , '78
The Future,	-	-	Norton T. Horr, <i>Cornell</i> , '82

Dr. Ladd's speech was a masterly effort, setting forth in clearest light Delta U.'s great work and aims. The singing of the undergraduates added much to the enjoyment, the hall ringing with Delta

U. songs and the cheer. How such meetings warm our hearts, and stir up our loyalty; what pleasant memories of college and fraternity life they call up!

At the close of the banquet a short business meeting was held, and officers for the ensuing year elected. President, Charles B. Parker, M.D.; Vice-President, the Rev. Henry M. Ladd, D.D.; Secretary, Harley F. Roberts; Treasurer, Norton T. Horr; Executive Committee, Ledyard M. Bailey and Norton T. Horr.

Great credit is due to Brother George C. Ford for the complete success of the second banquet.

HARLEY F. ROBERTS,
Adelbert, '84.

CHAPTER NEWS.

HAMILTON.

Charles S. Van Auken, '86, passed the holidays in travelling through the West.

Philip N. Moore, '86, again makes his appearance after a vacation of one term.

Frederick W. Griffith, '86, has one class a day at Kirkland Hall, Clinton, N. Y. He has accepted the position of instructor in classics in the same institution for next year.

Frank H. Robson, '87, stood second in the prize examination in Greek.

Carl W. Scovel, '88, stood first in his class last year.

Fred B. Waite, '88, tied for second place in his class last year.

Eddy R. Whitney, '89, has been elected Class Treasurer.

Hiram H. Bice, '89, will be obliged to remain out of college, at least most of the term, on account of his eyes.

Edward C. Morris, '89, is at present teaching school on College Hill.

AMHERST.

The new literary magazine which is to be published by the class of '87 has six editors, two of whom, Walter P. White and Frederick P. Johnson are Delta U's.

J. Mack H. Frederick is Delta U's representative on the Senior Social Union Debate.

The *Amherst* Chapter would like to see a general movement on the part of her sister chapters to revive the Camping Association. Several members of the chapter have expressed their willingness to be present if a party can be got together. Lake George seems to be the first choice of the fellows; but they could, perhaps, agree on some more central point.

Two of our enthusiastic scientific men, "Hal" Wilder and "Fred" Peck, '86, have shown their enterprise in the cause of science by fitting up as a laboratory a room in the basement of our House. In this quiet corner they diligently seek to explain those organisms in the lower forms which, by "heredity, environment, accidental variation, and natural selection," have developed into the higher forms. The chapter has granted the use of the room to those interested in science, and they expect to start a society cabinet.

The *Amherst* Chapter entered the new year with a good list of new (and renewed) resolutions, which we confidently expect to be realized before January 1, '87. The delegation of '86 has resolved that they will not wait to count their money by the millions before sending a check to the treasurer, a resolution to which we would invite the attention of past as well as future delegations. The lower delegations have silently determined that Delta U. shall not lack in anything which makes a society strong—a resolve we are certain they can carry out.

The special meetings which we spoke of in our last letter have proved a source of quite a number of jolly times. On the first Tuesday night of the term, each delegation had to present something which was entirely original. Freshman presented three rounds between representatives from Chicago and Pittsburg. The rest of the delegation incorporated itself into a general information bureau, and handled the questions, asked by the happy recipients of information from such a worthy source, with a skill which augurs well for their future.

The Sophomores gave the best part of the programme, unless we except the Senior musicale. In elaborate costumes, and with a liberal amount of burned cork to hide their blushes, they related many "chestnuts" and sang many glees. The Junior delegation reproduced a classroom scene, which can only be appreciated by *Amherst* men.

The grand musicale by the Senior orchestra brought forth round after round of applause, and the musicians had at length to make their bow.

The entertainment, while not productive of literary ability, was one that we can write down in the long series of "happy hours in Delta U."

ADELBERT.

A Delta U. appears again this year as College Orator, namely, John N. Weld, who is also president of the Phi Delta Literary Society.

Eván H. Hopkins, '89, is the champion tennis player of the college.

George T. Snyder, '88, a brother of the first honor man of the class of '86 at Harvard, is the best bicyclist in college as well as one of the best in the city.

Calvin A. Judson, '86, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Two of the editors of '87's *Reserve* are Delta U's.

Our chapter has four good, solid men pledged for the next Freshman class.

The annual banquet of the Resident Chapter of Delta U. in this city is to be given at the Stillman on the evening of February 8, 1886. Forty are expected to be present. Death alone will prevent any member of this chapter from being present.

RUTGERS.

Daniel T. Kilpatrick, '86, is now engaged in mercantile pursuits, being with the Goodyear Rubber Company, in their Broadway office, New York City.

Henry M. Voorhees, '86, has returned from Texas and is studying law with his father, J. N. Voorhees, Flemington, N. J.

Frank J. Sagendorph, '87, officiates as Vice-President and Assistant Librarian of the Peithosophian Society. Asa Wynkoop, '87, has just retired from the President's chair in the same society.

Elias W. Thompson, '88, has been compelled to temporarily leave college.

William Armitage Beardslee, '88, the last initiate into the chapter, is a son of the Rev. J. W. Beardslee, of the Class of '60, and came to Rutgers from Hope College, Michigan.

John T. DeWitt, '89, is a son of the Rev. Richard DeWitt, of the Class of '60, and a brother of Elmore DeWitt, Rutgers, '86.

BROWN.

Clarence H. Manchester, '86, has been chosen Class Poet, and Wilbur B. Parshley, '86, is First Speaker at the Tree, for Class Day

June 11th. Brother Parshley is also Editor-in-Chief of the *Brunonian*, the bi-weekly college paper.

Charles A. Denfield is President of Eighty-nine.

The history of Eighty-seven's Sophomore year was written by Walter C. Bronson, '87. It is one of the wittiest ever delivered, and created great enthusiasm in the class.

Beniah L. Whitman, '87, has charge of a parish in Wanskuck, near Providence, preaches every Sunday, and stands at the head of his class.

Our chapter sent Wilbur B. Parshley '86, who will be remembered as our Convention delegate, and Frank S. Dietrich, '87, as delegates to visit the Harvard Chapter.

The brothers spoke very highly of the reception with which they met from our Harvard brethren, and of their pleasant stay with them. An evening was agreeably passed in listening to sparkling wit in a paper on the "Marking System," and to serious forecast as to the future which awaits the Senior fledgeling as he leaves Alma Mater's nest. Refreshments were not forgotten and, after several speeches, social chat flowed freely till the meeting closed.

Brother Edward E. Atkinson, Brown, '79, was present and spoke.

MARIETTA.

Charles S. Mitchell, '86, is leader of the college choir and also of the college quartette, organized last term. By the way, a member of the quartette, who belongs to the local secret society which is our bitterest rival, lately spoke thus of the Delta U. Song-Book in the writer's hearing: "It is incomparably the finest collection of college songs that I ever saw put together anywhere or in any shape." Such words from such lips mean considerable.

Rufus C. Dawes and Charles S. Mitchell, '86, and Frederick E. Corner, '87, were on the editorial board of the *College Olio*, Marietta's monthly publication, for the first half of this collegiate year.

William A. Shedd, '87, has been elected delegate to the State Convention of Y. M. C. A., which is to gather at Oberlin, February 11, 1886.

The preliminary oratorical contest, held for the purpose of deciding who shall represent the college as orator at the contest, February 18, took place on Thursday evening, January 21. Of the five speakers, four were Delta U's, as follows: William A. Shedd, Edward B. Has-

kell, William B. Addy, Robert M. Labaree. Haskell was awarded first place, the second being a tie between Labaree and a Phi Gamma Delta. The subject of the first oration was "Fresh-Manliness"; that of the second, "Christ and Mahomet." In accordance with this result Haskell will act as Marietta's orator in the State Contest (held at Denison University), and Labarre as her delegate to the business meeting of the Oratorical Association, connected with the contest.

After thirty years of faithful service, President I. W. Andrews has resigned his position, made burdensome by advancing years. The task of finding "just the man" for his successor was a grave and difficult one, but it has finally been accomplished, and the result is most satisfactory and gratifying to all friends of the institution. The new President, who entered upon his duties at the beginning of this year, is General John Eaton, LL.D., U. S. Educational Commissioner. Of Dr. Eaton's eminent fitness for the position nothing need here be said, as it will be acknowledged at once by all familiar with educational matters.

Amid the prosperity of the college in general, Delta U. has nothing discouraging to report. In certain lines we have lately made marked progress. Quietly and unpretentiously, new literary features have been brought in, supplementing and, in cases, improving on the work of the regular literary societies. Our Christmas banquet was enlivened by instrumental music, humorous declamations, the acting of a little farce, etc., in addition to the several happy toasts. This term a permanent committee on entertainments has been appointed. The plan is to have one a month. These will be varied in character. At one time the entertainment will be something light, as a mock trial, for example—simply for the amusement of the Chapter. At another time it will be a literary and theatrical exhibition. Again it may take the form of a social reception. This will be constantly drawing the boys' thoughts to the Chapter, and will also keep it before the minds of the college public—two very good results.

As to the standing of our men, their college positions, and the honors they have secured—are they not written in the department of the chronicles of "Delta U. News Items" on another page?

With four men already pledged in the Senior preparatory class, we have no fears as to the future.

SYRACUSE.

William A. Wilson, '86, has been elected Orator of the Senior class.

George W. Kennedy, '87, was out of college last term on account of the illness and death of his brother.

Lincoln E. Rowley, '88, sings with the college glee club.

Frank G. Bannister, '86, was out of college during a part of last term attending to matters relating to the estate of his father, recently deceased.

Josiah H. Lynch, '87, and John S. Bovingdon, are two of the five editors of the *Onondagan*, the Junior class publication.

C. S. Robertson, '87, has been at home in Galway, N. Y., for several weeks, with a sprained ankle.

Anson D. Mills, '87, was compelled to leave college last term on account of poor health.

Arthur Bridgman Clark, '88, of East Onondaga, was initiated January 29.

Brothers Cassidy, Cossum, Rowe, Jeffers, and McKay of Madison, Griffith, Robson and Van Auken, of the Hamilton Chapter, have called on us at different times recently.

A prosperous nation has least of what is called history, and in a similar way we have but little to say of ourselves, but we take this opportunity afforded by our excellent medium to send greetings to all our sister chapters, and especially to the babies.

We have nothing to complain of, either in regard to our condition or our prospects. We are strong and still growing. We now number 23: 3 Seniors, 6 Juniors, and 7 in each lower class. We are represented in all leading college organizations. We control the *University Herald*, which has a circulation about twice that of the *Syracusean*, conducted, till recently, by a combination of four fraternities. Of the five editors of our annual Junior class publication, the *Onondagan*, we have two, one being business manager.

Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi are not represented on the editorial board this year, but the *Onondagan* will be issued as usual.

During the year brothers from various chapters have visited us, and we take this opportunity of inviting all to come and come again.

MICHIGAN.

Last month the older members of the chapter "set it up" to the boys in fine style. A well-appointed table, the presence of some of the alumni—the faculty being represented among them—and toasts, followed by a general good time, made one evening and part of the next morning pass pleasantly.

In scholarship we hold, as usual, a good place. A post-graduate of '85 holds a prominent place in athletics, a Senior is on the editorial staff of the *Argonaut*, and we also have an editor on the *Oracle*, our Sophomore annual.

A double quartette is being formed to make a more thorough study of the Song-book, and to develop what musical talent we may possess in other directions, as well.

Before vacation the literary department and the professional schools had a pronouncing contest, the reverse of a spelling match. The last man, appropriately enough, was floored on the word *finis*. Last meeting the Sophomores and Freshmen amused the upper classmen with a little pronouncing combat of their own. We can recommend this to any chapter that wants to have a jolly meeting, and at the same time a profitable one.

It was discovered during the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held at Ann Arbor last August, that there were quite a number of Delta U's in attendance. Those gentlemen who hailed from *Michigan* resolved to have an informal spread and invite the representatives of other chapters to be their guests upon that occasion. A hasty canvass revealed the presence of the Hon. William Bross, *Williams*, '38; Prof. Simon H. Gage, *Cornell*, '77, of Cornell University; Prof. Edward G. Nichols, *Cornell*, '75, of Kansas University, and Prof. La Roy F. Griffin, *Brown*, '66, in the city, besides the following representatives of *Michigan*: Arthur W. Burnett, '80; William A. Locy, '81; Howard Ayres, Charles W. Belser, and Alfred W. Huycke, '83; Elmer E. Beach, Charles W. Carman, William G. Clark, and Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84; Horace G. Prettyman, '85; and Charles W. Dodge and Nathan D. Corbin, '86. All these gentlemen, with the exception of Prof. Griffin, and one or two of the *Michigan* delegation, who were unavoidably absent, gathered in the parlors of the State Street caterer Saturday evening, August 29, and passed a few hours very pleasantly together.

HARVARD.

We recently had a rousing time on the occasion of a visit by Brothers Parshley and Dietrich, of *Brown*. Mr. Edward Atkinson, *Brown*, '79, an enthusiastic Delta U., was also with us. What with a spread, music, speeches, stories, essays, singing and laughter, the evening proved one of the pleasantest in our recollection. About midnight a grisly proctor pushed his breast in at the door, and suggested that the mid-year examinations were not far away, and that it was getting late, intimating, I suppose, that he was still, at that unreasonable hour, burning the *Palladian oil*. But as we were little inclined to end our merrymaking so early as 11.59 we waited until "to-morrow" was well out of the cradle, and then, after chanting a dirge to the shade of the proctor, we reluctantly said good-night. *Brown's* visit will long be pleasantly remembered by us.

Why should a proctor have any authority to disturb us it may be asked. We have no hall of our own at present. We meet in one another's rooms, and as these are all in the college buildings we are forced to submit to faculty and proctors—bless them! But I really doubt whether we should feel so sociable if we had a regular hall. Our meetings might then become too formal and lose half their spice.

We take this opportunity to urge visiting between the chapters. These visits call up the best of feelings, some that even the Convention cannot boast. For in the chapter we see the joys of the home-circle; quieter, perhaps, but deeper than the experience of the grand assembly. Without such visits, brotherhood becomes a shadow—an idea only, and not a thing of flesh and blood that may be felt.

"Grinding" is just now the fashion at Harvard, and tutors are reaping a golden harvest from the rich and lazy. Still, it takes little observation to see that the men, as a rule, are earnestly working for themselves in their elected studies. There is left almost no trace of the old spirit of indifference, so conspicuous a few years ago, when a definite course was presented to everyone. But, strange to say, in the midst of all this willingness to work, we are shut out from the very means of rendering the very best results. Our library, one of the finest in the country, has neither gas nor electric light, and it is never open after sundown. In the fall and early winter it is closed before four o'clock. At most you find scarcely two consecutive hours to spare during the day. We are, therefore, practically shut out during the only time when we

can use the library to advantage. The present system is so annoying that many students (numbering into the hundreds) have given up using the library altogether. We have long been poking the abuse, and crying for electric lights. The millenium may help us out.

The annual banquet of the New England Delta U. Club is looked forward to with great interest. We hope that the more distant chapters may be enabled to attend, for the pleasure and novelty of the occasion will be so much the greater in proportion, as the men come from the "remote corners of the earth."

LAFAYETTE.

Before we turn over a new leaf, '86, we glance at the old one, '85, crowded to the margin with its joys and sorrows, haps and mishaps. One of the most pleasant things on the old page is the motto near the middle, "*Δυναία Τροθήχη*," and what is strange about it is that, though it is written but once, yet you can see it everywhere, when you look closely, outlined by our most pleasant experience. We are loath to leave it, so we carry it over to '86, and write it at the top, with the hope that it may do as much for us in the new year as it did in the old.

Our report for last quarter's work is progress. We have initiated three new members since the last publication, and were hoping to defer the writing of this letter a week longer, as there probably will be three more initiated. Then we will have the highest standing men in three classes, and a corresponding proportion of those excelling in other respects.

We are glad to say that our meetings have grown more and more attractive and profitable. Every undue formality is removed, and sociability and good-fellowship are cultivated to the highest degree. We try and make everything about our lodge-room thoroughly home-like. Our new members have caught the enthusiasm, and are already ardent Delta U's. We all feel that we have received infinite profit from Delta Upsilon.

COLUMBIA.

We begin to look forward with pleasurable anticipation to the appearance of the *Columbiad*; for the beloved insignia of Delta Upsilon will, for the first time, be seen there. The strong position that we occupy at the start commands the respect of the other Greek-letter societies, and the opposition, though strong, is not open and avowed.

Our lack of men in the two lower classes requires an explanation. Men who, on entering college, seek advice of the most influential members of the faculty, are counseled to wait two years before joining a fraternity. The reason given is obvious, viz., often men who are good students, on joining societies become so diverted that their studies drop to a minor position, and they lose their standing, and sometimes their membership in their class. All the men we approached in the present Sophomore class—with one exception—had made up their minds to wait till the beginning of the Junior year.

While we are a strong, live chapter, our days of warfare are not over. Our first struggle was a powerful one, and it has brought us to occupy a high place among the other fraternities; our present struggle is not only to keep this place but to advance higher.

WINTER.

The merry whistling winter's here,
 His palace in the atmosphere
 With frozen vapor glistens.
 Now guard against a purple nose,
 And fingers numb and icy toes.
 Squeeze out the tears
 And rub your ears,
 While the wind of winter blows.

HENRY E. FRAZER,
Harvard, '86.

SONG.

Hear Feb.,—O—Ho! but hear him blow:
 The world is turning round;
 Within our walls we heed it not,—
 We glory in the sound.

True Vikings, we, along the board;
 Our mead-hall rolls the din,
 But we despise the Danish joy
 That lives in canakin.

In Memoriam.

CHARLES S. DUNNING, D.D.

WILLIAMS, '48.

The Rev. Charles Seely Dunning was born in Walkill, Orange Co., N. Y., January 31, 1828. He was graduated from Williams College with the class of 1848, and from the Union Theological Seminary in 1852. Following this he preached for one year in Binghamton, N. Y., and then filled the position of instructor in Hebrew in Union Theological Seminary until the spring of 1857. He was married November 4, 1857, to Maria H., only daughter of the Rev. Henry White, D. D., Professor of Systematic Theology in Union Theological Seminary.

From April, 1858, to April, 1861, he was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Franklyn, N. Y., and there accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Honesdale, Pa., where he remained for nineteen years. Lafayette College conferred upon him the degree of D.D. in 1871. Dr. Dunning took rank, from the first, as one of the ablest thinkers and expositors of biblical truth, not only in the presbytery but in this section of the State. He had not the gift of oratory; but his sermons, delivered with impressive earnestness, touched the high-water mark of pulpit effort in logic, in learning, in religious fervor, and in refined vigor of language. The unusual length of his pastorate at Honesdale is a sufficient attestation of his hold upon the affections of his people. Indeed, his charge was relinquished only on the utter breaking down of his health. After a year or two of rest, anxious to be again at work, he accepted a call to the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church at Kingston, Pa., a less laborious field of labor. But even this was too great a tax upon his strength, and after three or four years he was obliged, by reason of still failing health, to relinquish this charge also. In March, 1885, he removed to Metuchen, N. J., where he had purchased a pleasant home in which he thought to wait, serenely, till the final call of the Master. He had not long to wait. He died on the first day of the following June. His body was brought to Hones-

dale, where the best years of his life were spent, and laid beside the children of his household who had gone before. On the afternoon of the funeral all the business places in the town were closed, and the mourning was general and sincere. At a later date a memorial sermon was delivered by the Rev. William H. Swift, *Amherst*, '70, who, after a short interval, had succeeded Dr. Dunning in the pastorate at Honesdale. This sermon is now incorporated in a handsome memorial volume.

HOMER GREENE,

Union, '76.

CALVIN DAY NOBLE.

MIDDLEBURY, '64.

The Rev. Calvin D. Noble, A.M., died at his residence in Riverside, Cal., July 12, 1885.

Brother Noble was born in Rochester, Vt., August 13, 1840. Left an orphan when six years old, he lived upon a farm till fourteen, and the next two years he was employed in the *Vermont Chronicle* printing office. He prepared for college at Burr Seminary, Manchester, Vt., and entered Middlebury in the class of '63. Ill health compelled his absence from college most of his Sophomore year, and in the fall of 1861 he entered the class of '64, in which he graduated.

During his college course he stood at the head of his class, sharing equally with Ezra Brainerd, now President of Middlebury College, the highest honors. They were warm friends, and by mutual agreement Mr. Brainerd delivered the valedictory, Mr. Noble being assigned the philosophical oration. He was Junior and Senior monitor of the college, and received other honors, besides an election to *Φ B K*. He was an active and enthusiastic Delta U., devoting himself, as literary critic and president, to hearty efforts in behalf of its general welfare and the drawing out of the literary and musical ability of the chapter. He has left evidence of this in both chapter and Fraternity. He was respected by all who knew him for his intellectual ability and unswerving rectitude of character; by his classmates he was always esteemed and loved for his tender sensibility and constant forgetfulness of self.

Although his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather had devoted themselves to the ministry, he concluded to enter upon a literary life, and accepted the position of assistant editor of the *Vermont Record*, which, in a year, he left for that of literary editor of the Houston, Texas, *Telegraph*. His health failing, he went to Cleveland, O., for rest and recuperation.

While in college he became a warm believer in the doctrines of the New Church as promulgated in the writings of Emanuel Swedenborg, and in 1867 he entered the ministry of that church. With his active co-operation a society was organized in Cleveland and a church built, he acting as pastor for three years. In October, 1870, he left Cleveland for Chicago, to enter upon the duties of colleague of the Rev. Dr. Hibbard, and during the latter's absence in Europe had charge of the two congregations in the city, preaching in the morning to one, in the afternoon to the other. In 1870 he was married to Miss Hannah G. Phinney, of Waltham, Mass. Health again failing, in the spring of 1874 he resigned his pastorate, and practically terminated his ministerial work. He visited some parts of the South in search of such climatic conditions as best suited his case, but finally Southern California was selected, and that fall he moved to Riverside, where he lived till his death. The change of climate undoubtedly prolonged his life, but consumption had obtained too strong a hold to be thrown off. What strength of body and mind was given him was devoted to the care of fruits on his land, to contributions in prose and verse to magazines, and, in co-operation with his beloved wife, to the training of their children, to which was added for a time a class of youth in the higher branches. Mrs. Noble's health began to fail, and she died April 22, 1885, her husband following in less than two months. Gifted in person and mind, endeared to a wide circle of friends, hand to hand and heart to heart they bore, with patient and loving submission to the Father's will, years of suffering, pain, and deprivation. Four children are left orphans by this bereavement.

CHARLES E. PRENTISS, M.D.,

Middlebury, '64.

JOHN SIDNEY GIBSON.

SYRACUSE, '83.

John S. Gibson died at Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 22, 1885, of consumption.

Resolutions of the Syracuse Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity :

Whereas, the sad intelligence has reached us of the death of our brother, John Sidney Gibson, of the class of '83; and,

Whereas, he became endeared to us by his generous nature and Christian integrity; therefore be it

Resolved, That, while we bow in submission to the Divine will, we mourn the early removal of one possessed of such mental gifts and high aspirations.

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this great sorrow.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and also be inserted in the college papers.

FREDERICK B. PRICE, '86.

JOHN S. BOVINGDON, '87.

MILTON J. FLETCHER, '88.

Committee.

THEODORE ALBERT BARTHOLOMEW.

LAFAYETTE, '88.

Yesterday a large gathering of sorrowing friends assembled at Bath to pay the last tribute of affection and respect to the remains of Theodore A. Bartholomew. He was born in the above-named place in 1864; entered the public schools; later, removed to Easton, where he continued his studies preparatory to entering college, graduating from the Easton High School in 1884, the Valedictorian of his class and the recipient of the prize scholarship in Lafayette College. He entered the class of '88 in the latter institution, and from the first gave evidence of superior ability and a high order of scholarship, standing at the head of his class at the end of the first term, receiving the class monitorship and maintaining this high standard throughout the

year. But he did not cultivate the mind to the neglect of the higher and spiritual nature. He was a member of the Third Street Reformed Church and an active worker in the Sunday-school, having been elected secretary of the school just previous to his death. In the college he was an active member of high promise in the Washington Literary Society and one of the charter members of the Lafayette Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Those who knew him in his fraternity relations could best appreciate and admire his social qualities. None knew him but to love him.

About four weeks ago Mr. Bartholomew was forced to discontinue his studies, and soon the symptoms of the fatal malady appeared, resulting in his sudden decease on Monday last. The high esteem in which he was held by his classmates, both in the High School and the college, as well as by the members of his Fraternity, was shown by the sorrow and gloom caused by the announcement of his death and by the many tributes offered him. His funeral took place yesterday and was largely attended. His classmates in the High School and the college attended in a body, they having chartered a special car from Easton to Bath. The Chapter of Delta Upsilon also attended in a body, the following members of which acted as pallbearers: Harvey, Henkell, Tudor, Beatty, Rankin, and Croasdale. The floral tributes were elegant and numerous. Among them was that of his Fraternity, a harp whose strings, one of which was broken, each represented a member of the chapter; its base bore the words, "Our Brother;" that of his class in college a handsome broken shaft, and that of his class in the High School a beautiful pillow bearing "'84." The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Smith, of the Bath Reformed Church and the Rev. Mr. James, of the Presbyterian Church, and were very impressive.—*Easton Express*.

At a meeting of the Lafayette Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, held October 31, 1885, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, God in his inscrutable wisdom has taken from us our beloved brother and fellow-student, Theodore A. Bartholomew, a young man of unusual promise and lofty integrity, foremost as a student and devoted as a friend; therefore be it

Resolved, That in his death this chapter mourns the loss of a member, joined to us by ties of friendship which nothing can sever, recommending himself to us and to everyone by his amiability and high

type of character, his memory shall ever have an abiding place in our affections.

Resolved, That we extend to his sorrowing family our heartfelt sympathy, and tenderly commend them to the mercy and grace of our Heavenly Father, from whom alone cometh true consolation.

Resolved, That these resolutions be recorded on our minutes and that a copy of them be sent to the bereaved family, also that they be published in the Easton papers and the Lafayette.

JOSEPH H. TUDOR, '86.	}	Committee.
STUART CROASDALE, '86.		
CHARLES H. PRIDGEON, '86.		

TRIOLET.

THE STALK AND FLOWER.

Oh, strong the stalk should grow
Which rears so fair a flower ;
God make me wise to know
How strong the stalk should grow
When winds of passion blow,
Or dark temptations lower ;
For strong the stalk should grow
Which rears a human flower.

NEWTON A. WELLS,

Syracuse, '77-

GREEK LETTER GOSSIP.

Psi Upsilon is reported as desiring to revive her defunct Harvard chapter.

The efforts of Alpha Delta Phi to enter Lafayette, have so far been fruitless.

Delta Tau Delta has not, as reported, withdrawn the charter of the Kenyon Chapter.

The Forty-fifth Annual Convention of Chi Psi will be held in New York City, April 7th and 8th, 1886.

Zeta Psi has revived its chapter at Brown University; eighteen men were initiated October 16, 1885.

The New York Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta was reorganized at Cornell University early in February.

Ko Ko displayed excellent judgment in putting the Psi Upsilon *Diamond* "on his list," for "it'll not be missed."

Delta Gamma founded a chapter at the University of Michigan last December. The charter members were five in number.

Sigma Nu is the *nu*-est fraternity at Lehigh, its chapter, consisting of eight men, having been established there, December 21, 1885.

Delta Upsilon's four new chapters, Wisconsin, Lafayette, Columbia, and Lehigh, have created quite a breeze in the fraternity world. This gives her twenty-two active chapters.

Delta Kappa Epsilon at Cornell had a roll of twenty-three members at one time last year, and, at the opening of the University in the fall, but five returned. Quite startling mortality.

Phi Gamma Delta organized last December a chapter of twelve men at the University of Michigan, five of the twelve, were members of Phi Gamma Delta already in attendance at the University.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has revived several of her old Southern chapters, as we never heard of the colleges before, and do not know now where they are situated, we are unable to give particulars to an anxious multitude.

Phi Gamma Delta has established a chapter at Lehigh University. It is said that the fraternity was aided in its efforts to start a chapter by the local chapter of Psi Upsilon. Lehigh ought to be pretty well supplied with fraternities, ten of them being represented there now

A few weeks ago the astonishing news was heard that the chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at this college was no more. The chapter here, becoming dissatisfied with the management of the fraternity, bolted, and are now working under the charter of the old fraternity from which they sprung, the Delta Theta (local). This change has been contemplated for some time, but was first announced a few weeks ago. They are now the Alpha Chapter of Alpha Province of Delta Theta. —Lombard University correspondent in *Phi Delta Theta Scroll*.

Prof. H. H. Boyesen, Chi '68, contributes "The Romance of a Peer" to the *Independent* of May 21.

Goldwin Smith, Chi '45, appears in the May *Harper's* with a strong article, "Organization of Democracy."—Psi Upsilon *Diamond*.

Now, according to the *Cornellian*, the Chi Chapter of Psi Upsilon was established at Cornell University in 1876, and it seems strange that Prof. Boyesen should have been a member of that chapter in 1868, more especially as he was never a student at Cornell. All this seems a little odd to the reader, but how trifling does it become when we consider that Goldwin Smith, Chi '45, not only was a member of Psi U. at Cornell *thirty-one* years before that society was established there, but also accomplished the marvellous feat of being a student at the University nearly *twenty* years before the institution was founded. This will not, however, surprise those of us who recollect that the distinguished Homer, author of those interesting works, the "Iliad" and "Odyssey," was graduated from the Chi chapter of Psi U. in the 834 B. C. delegation.

We quote from the "Psi Upsilon Epitome," "Journalism had no exponents among the conservative fraternities until six years ago, when Professor Fiske founded *The Diamond*."

We wondered at first what fraternities Psi Upsilon classed as conservative, but the solution comes readily now. After nearly four years she finds that Delta Phi, Delta Psi, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi, and Theta Xi havenot followed her footsteps in the field of journalism, and so, fearing she may lose her title of "conservative," she suddenly ceases publishing the *Diamond*. We never did know exactly how to classify Psi Upsilon; whenever she did anything outside of the usual run it would be called "developing our conservatism," to ease the conservative's mind. But now she has classified herself, and done it so thoroughly too, that we are truly thankful for the relief it has caused us.

We continue from the "Epitome:"

"The Alpha Delta Phi *Star and Crescent* is edited with great literary skill and taste, and the Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly* is a publication of which any cause or association might well be proud, though it gives (one would think) too much space to discussions of, and statements about other societies. Zeta Psi, Chi Psi, and Theta Delta Chi are now represented by periodicals, as the Western and Southern fraternities long have been. *The Diamond*, unlike most or all of the other papers, makes no exchanges."

True, the *Diamond* doesn't, and, by the way, sorrowful to relate, it hasn't exchanged itself even among Psi U.'s, we are told, since the issue bearing the date May, 1885, appeared.

Mr. Albert P. Jacobs, a writer somewhat known within the bounds of Psi Upsilon, is the author of a volume entitled: "The Psi Upsilon Epitome." On page 232 he says, in reference to Delta Upsilon: "This order traces itself back to a huge association started in the lower classes at Williams College in 1834."

Upon reference to the Delta Upsilon catalogue we find that the largest delegation in any one class was fifty-three men in the class of '40, at Union, and the next chapter having the largest class delegation was that of '44, at Williams, which contained thirty-two men.

Seeking further information in the "Epitome," we found on page 103 a table of Psi Upsilon class delegations; naturally we looked to see which had the largest and smallest; imagine our astonishment when we discovered that Psi Upsilon, the select, the "conservative," had at Yale within the last eight years four class delegations which numbered over *fifty* men each, the largest being that of '84, containing sixty-three men.

What a difference! Delta U.'s large membership was gathered in her earliest days, when men were drawn together by conscientious principles, and only one class contained five-sixths as many men as have been classed under the name of Psi Upsilon at Yale College within two years, and in which college it is merely a *Junior* affair, and a kind of stepping-stone to entrance into a *Senior* society.

The difference is more striking too, when it is remembered that our large membership occurred over forty years ago, when societies were young and had not yet begun, much less reached, the development and organization which characterizes them to-day.

AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

The heavy pressure upon our November issue, though the size was increased to ninety-six pages, crowded out all the GREEK LETTER GOSSIP and AMONG THE EXCHANGES. We hope to make up this loss in the remaining issues of the year.

Strolling casually into the Pan-Hellenic ballroom the other evening our eye encountered a Greek-letter coquette. We had not met this variety of Pan-Hellene before, and our curiosity was at once aroused. To tell the truth we rather liked it. In our last evening at Hellas we had been button-holed and frightened half to death by the big and tremendously intellectual Delta Kappa Epsilon. He had found plenty of subjects to tell us about, and plenty of distinguished opinions to quote regarding them; in fact (though we wouldn't for all the world have this get to his ears), he rather bored us. We couldn't help thinking that he would have been much more at home in the Nineteenth Century Club than in our Pan-Hellenic coterie. That was one reason why the little coquette in blue especially attracted us. We have naturally a soft heart when the ladies are in question. People who have seen us striding about in our armor (of which most college publications have a picture), our helmet and plume, cocked fiercely to one side, and our sword clanking beside us, don't realize how gentle we can be when we try. We are not always seen in such fierce array, any more than the *Beta Theta Pi* is to be held astride of the rampant wild beast who formerly clawed the cover of his magazine. The *Delta Gamma Anchora* knows how, when her timid feet were first entering the whirl of Pan-Hellenism, we shielded her. She remembers how soft and sweet was our voice; and, as for her answer—but never mind, we can keep our own counsel, and what passed between the little maiden and her champion is safe with us.

But about the little coquette in blue. She was gossiping vivaciously away when we came in. How she did hurl her comments and criticisms to right and left! We saw young *Kappa Sigma*, recently introduced to this exalted society, first smile and blush, as the little chat-box tapped him flatteringly with her fan, and then slink away when

she turned her back on him, and flung out a couple of saucy criticisms. Two new comers, who had stood smirking about her, and reminded her of their recent introduction to her, were treated with coldest disdain. Then *Kappa Alpha*, the serious-minded Southerner, was taken in hand. At first she abused him to his face with such pitiless ridicule that the poor fellow dared not look up at us, and then, flirt-like, she turned sweet all of a sudden, and gave him a sly pat on the shoulder that made him beam again. We never knew (and the skeptical *Beta Theta Pi* says he doubts it anyway) that *Chi Psi* could write poetry; and yet here was the little rogue in blue flattering him to his face until the business-like fellow could scarcely see for his blushes. She even quoted from young *Chi Psi's* poem, and when the solemn old *Delta Kappa Epsilon* came lumbering up to show her *his* poetry, and demonstrate how much superior it was, she snubbed him on the spot. Nay more, she pursued that amiable and dignified individual with heartless badinage, until he was fain to lumber back to his study and ring up Julian Hawthorne for an appropriate retort. Scarcely had the blue coquette finished him when she turned to the rest of us, and attacked us right and left. What a helter-skelter scramble there was to escape from the scathing little satirist! *Alpha Tau Omega*, *Star and Crescent*, *Phi Delta Theta*, *Sigma Chi*, and *Beta Theta Pi*, elbowed each other wildly as they ran. In vain she hurled sacred mysteries and beautiful sentiments after the last mentioned; he fled when she blasphemed Wooglin.

We stayed to hear no more. Rash Pan-Hellenes who lingered told us she had frightfully abused poor old *Deke*, held a statistical discussion with *Sigma Nu Delta*, snubbed the *Sigma Chi*, and ended by speaking of our esteemed self, and saying blandly, in a manner that crushed our very soul, that she liked our new clothes.

The Pan-Hellenic ball was over, and blue coquette and all were gone. The rest of us, when we had lighted our cigars at *Delta Kappa Epsilon's* eternal lamp, walked silently and moodily home.

Does any Pan-Hellene believe this to be a dream, a fantasy of our imagination? Let him read the *Kappa Kappa Gamma Golden Key* for December, and begin on the eighth page.

A SCENE IN THE PAN-HELLENIC CEMETERY.



In connection with the above view we reprint from the *Golden Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma the following verses.

ON THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF WOGLIN & CO.

Up from the Western meadows,
 We send a querulous cry:
 Where has the portrait of Wooglin gone
 From the *Beta Theta Pi*?

Why are we cheated of Wooglin
 With his cranium lofty and bare,
 With his rigid, eyeless orbils set
 In a bland though meaningless stare?

Will he never return, this Wooglin,
 With his wide, complacent grin,
 With his nose too short for character,
 And his bony, dimpleless chin?

Did he die of hydrophobia ?
Or rather of dog on the brain—
Or eat the owl for a young spring fowl
And break his jaws in twain ?

He never was healthy looking,
But he kept up a smile of cheer,
And he was too young for his jaws to be sprung,
This many and many a year.

And where is the festive dragon,
That we fear "was out on a tear,"
If we judge from the look of his eyes on the book,
And the grapes that dangled in air ?

Will it never, ah ! never be told us
If he was a circus-bill beast,
Or only a vision of jim-jams
That a Beta had after a feast ?

Weren't they all a fearful example
To teach the youth of the land
To shun the roll of the flowing bowl,
And join the temperance band ?

Didn't they show that a Beta,
If he drank the juice of the grape,
Would lose his hair and take the air
In Wooglin's bald-headed shape ?

That he'd dream of dogs and horned owls,
And eat the same with glee,
While a dragon insane would prance on his brain
Through all eternity ?

Naught from the silence answers,
But the gloom of the winter sky
Shadows the plain, blue covers
Of the *Beta Theta Pi*.

Gone are the smiling cadaver,
The dogs and the dragon so bold ;
And we say with a sigh as we put the book by :
"They took them in out of the cold."

ALUMNI OF DELTA U.

WILLIAMS.

'40. "The Rev. Charles Hawley, D.D., who was stricken with palsy two weeks ago, died last evening. He has been Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Auburn, N. Y., since November, 1857, was President of the Cayuga Co. Historical Society, and was widely known in literary circles for his excellent historical writings. His work on the early history of the Jesuits in New York State is lauded by both Catholics and Protestants alike."—*The Tribune*, Nov. 27, 1885.

Brother Hawley was at one time President of the Social Fraternity and was valedictorian of his class; later he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1841 he commenced the study of law, but changed to theology and graduated three years later from the Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. He preached at New Rochelle, N. Y., four years; at Lyons, N. Y., and at the time of his death was a minister in Auburn, N. Y. He was at one time United States Commissioner at St. Thomas, West Indies. He was the author of "History of the First Presbyterian Church at Auburn," 1876; "Early Chapters of Cayuga History," 1879; "Early Chapters of Seneca History," 1881; and some memorials on William H. Seward, James Seymour, Henry Wells; and several pamphlets. He received the degree of D.D. from Hamilton College in 1861.

'47. The Hon. David A. Wells, LL.D., D. C. L., contributes to the current literature of "Practical Economics" a volume from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons. "Practical Economics" is the appropriate title. It is a collection of essays respecting certain of the recent economic experiences of the United States. All the articles but one have previously appeared in print in less permanent form in the pages of periodicals. "Our Experience in Taxing Distilled Spirits" is perhaps the most interesting of the essays. Three chapters of it appeared some time ago in successive numbers of the *Princeton Review*, but the author has written a fourth, especially for the present volume. Mr. Wells sums up the lesson to be drawn from this "experience" by asserting that whenever a government imposes on any product of industry a tax great enough to reward an illicit production of it that product will be illegally manufactured, and the penalties consequent upon detection, however severe they may be, will be counted by the offenders as a part of the necessary expense of their business.—*New York Herald*, Jan. 24, 1886.

'50. Oliver Bliss Hayes, of Dalton, Mass., writes us: "I am well pleased with the Delta U. QUARTERLY. The information it gave me about my old classmates, Frederick A. Curtiss and Joseph H. Sprague, was worth the subscription price. It is pleasant to hear from the different colleges, and I take as much interest in mine as I ever did in my life. I should like to contribute something that would interest your readers, but I really have written very little for the papers lately. I am living, perhaps, too much at ease, absorbing newspapers, magazines and books, but contributing little for the edification of the rest of the universe." A son of Brother Hayes, who graduated at Williams in 1884, is now at the Theological Seminary of the Northwest at Chicago.

'51. The Rev. Jerre L. Lyons, for many years in charge of the Bible cause in East Florida and Georgia, has taken charge of the Presbyterian church in Waldo, Florida.

'53. The Rev. Henry A. Miner writes: "I am greatly interested in the Delta U. QUARTERLY and especially in the record of the Alumni." Brother Miner was Vice President of the Fraternity in 1852, received Junior Ex. appointment, was at Bangor Theological Seminary 1853-56; Pastor of the Congregational church at Minasha, Wis., 1857-67; Monroe, Wis., 1867-71; and Columbus, Wis., 1871-73. He was made Superintendent of Home Missions for Southern Wisconsin in 1873, and acted as Superintendent or General Missionary until 1883.

He was a trustee of Ripon College, 1862-74, and has been a trustee of Beloit College since 1873 and of the Wisconsin Female College since 1879. He has been acting as General Manager of the latter college since 1884. He is a regular contributor to the *Advance* and occasionally contributes to the *Congregationalist*. He has resided in Madison from 1874 to date, and in 1881 began the publication of a Monthly, *Our Church Work*, which has reached a circulation of 5,000 copies. His present address is 540 State Street, Madison, Wis.

'60. The Rev. James H. Harwood, of St. Louis, Mo., was at Williams-town leading revival meetings in the Congregational Church on January 27 and 28th. He was returning from the eastern part of the State where he had been engaged in the same work.

'60. The Rev. George Leavitt, is pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Cleveland, O.; address, 413 North Perry St.

'63. The new volume on "Kansas," of the American Commonwealth Series, published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, is by Prof. Leverett W. Spring of the University of Kansas.

'84. Calvin M. Clark is pursuing a course of theology at Andover, Mass.

'85. William W. Ranney spoke on "College Work" before the State Young Men's Christian Association Convention, held at New Britain, Conn., last November.

UNION.

'39. The Rev. W. F. Lockwood was rector of St. Thomas's parish, Baltimore, Md., for thirty years. He died April 1, 1883.

'39. Andrew Ross, φ B K, studied and practiced law at Greensburg, Pa., until the Mexican War. Joined the Second Pennsylvania Regiment, was appointed Lieutenant, and died at sea on his way home from Mexico, May 1, 1847.

'40. The Rev. Edward W. Champlin was a missionary near Napierville, Ind.; then preached in Joliet, Ill. He died in 1845.

'40. The Hon. Amos G. Hull was elected Vice-president of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence at New York in December. His address is 21 Park Row, New York.

'40. Wynkoop Kiersted was a university student for one year; then was a farmer, merchant, and tanner from 1840-47 at Catskill Clove, N. Y.; 1847 to date at Mongaup Valley P. O., Sullivan County, N. Y.

'40. The Rev. Lyman Sewall graduated at Bangor Theological Seminary; died February 28, 1846.

'40. The Rev. Judson B. Stoddard delivered the Hebrew oration and took by merit the Italian oration at his graduation. He is now a clergyman at Cheshire, Conn.

'40. The Hon. David Thayer, φ B K, M. D., after leaving college taught two years in Kentucky, and studied medicine two years longer at Harvard College and Berkshire Medical Institute. Since 1843 he has been a practicing physician in Boston, Mass., and since 1877 a professor in Boston University. He was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, 1862-67, and was coroner for many years. He has served for twenty-five years on the staff of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston. As a physician he has been particularly successful, having written numerous articles on "gallstone," and having cured over a thousand cases of the same without a single failure. Besides the above he has published "The Coming Doctor," and numerous treatises on malarial diseases. Dr. Thayer's address is 200 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

'41. William E. Escker took a rank of 100 in Greek and Latin. Since graduation he has studied law, been a farmer and a gentleman of leisure. He was appointed quartermaster on General Fonda's staff during the war.

'41. The Hon. Perry G. Parker, Φ B K, was one of the leading jury lawyers of Buffalo, N. Y. He was District Attorney, U. S. Commissioner, and one of the founders of St. John's Episcopal Church; died December 25, 1879.

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'57. James Wilkinson studied law in Potsdam, N. Y., and was a lawyer at Rockford, Illinois, and Tama City, Iowa. Died July 29, 1880, at Daytona, Fla.

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'59. The Hon. Norman L. Snow, M.D., President of the Common Council of Albany, N. Y., has died recently.

'61. Thomas J. Thorp entered the army as Captain of the 85th Regiment, N. Y., was transferred and made Colonel 1st New York Dragoons, and retired as Brigadier General July 17, 1865. Was school commissioner at Livingstone, N. Y., 1867-70. He resides now in Cadillac, Mich.

'61. Ex-Congressman Benjamin A. Willis was elected one of the two members of the Permanent Committee of the Medico-Legal Society at its regular meeting in December last.

'62. Henry E. Ogden, M.D., studied at Columbia Medical School 1862-64; practiced medicine at Walton, N. Y., 1864-84; died August 31, 1884.

'62. Samuel Yeoman, Φ B K, taught 1862-67; practiced law 1867-82; farmer since 1882 at Delhi, N. Y.

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'59. The Hon. Norman L. Snow, M.D., President of the Common Council of Albany, N. Y., has died recently.

'61. Thomas J. Thorp entered the army as Captain of the 85th Regiment, N. Y., was transferred and made Colonel 1st New York Dragoons, and retired as Brigadier General July 17, 1865. Was school commissioner at Livingstone, N. Y., 1867-70. He resides now in Cadillac, Mich.

'61. Ex-Congressman Benjamin A. Willis was elected one of the two members of the Permanent Committee of the Medico-Legal Society at its regular meeting in December last.

'62. Henry E. Ogden, M.D., studied at Columbia Medical School 1862-64; practiced medicine at Walton, N. Y., 1864-84; died August 31, 1884.

'62. Samuel Yeoman, Φ B K, taught 1862-67; practiced law 1867-82; farmer since 1882 at Delhi, N. Y.

'69. The Rev. Edward McKee received the first Clark and second Blatchford prizes; taught at Stamford Academy, 1869-71; Fergusonville, 1871-72; Princeton Theological Seminary, 1872-74; Newburgh, N. Y., 1874-75; preached at Winchester, Kan., 1875-76; settled and ordained at Harshashville, O., April 14, 1877.

'70. The Rev. Alexander McLachlan graduated at Newburgh Theological Seminary, ordained and preached at Claysville, Pa., since 1873.

'70. The Rev. Laurens Tillow Shuler was ordained October 28, 1873; preached at "The Clove," Sussex County, N. Y., 1873-75; 1875-76 travelled between two charges at West Town, N. Y., 1876-81; Paterson, N. J., 1881 to date.

'72. *Harper's Weekly* of January 23, 1886, contains a portrait of Col. Daniel S. Lamont, and has this sketch of his life:

An account of "the administration" would be very incomplete without notice of the President's private secretary, of whom most persons who call at the White House on business see much more than they do of the President himself. Daniel Scott Lamont, the private secretary to President Cleveland, was born at Cortlandville, Cortland County, New York, February 9, 1851. Daniel Lamont and Andrew Scott, his paternal and maternal grandfathers, came from Scotland. From the public schools he advanced to the McGrawville Academy, and then to Union College. He left college in his third year, without being graduated. Inclination and conviction led him to the Democratic party, and his first Convention experience was as a representative of that party. In 1870, 1871, and 1875 he was a deputy-clerk of the Assembly at Albany, and visitors to the headquarters of the State Committee at the Everett House, in 1875, can recall the slight, quiet, self-possessed, and invariably courteous young man who knew everybody and everything, and who had mastered the difficulty of meeting and answering the most tedious bores without sending them away angry, or much wiser for the information he courteously but briefly imparted to them. When, in 1876, Mr. John Bigelow assumed the office of Secretary of State, Mr. Lamont was appointed Chief Clerk of the State Department. The business of the office was conducted by him in the orderly and thorough manner that has characterized all of his work as a public man, and he left a far better system of managing its affairs than he found on entering the office. On January 1, 1878, he entered the field of journalism as the reporter of the Albany *Argus* in the Assembly. Later on he became a stockholder in the *Argus* corporation, and for a time was managing editor of the paper, in which capacity he served as a member of the Executive Committee of the New York Associated Press. Becoming clerk of the Democratic State Committee in 1875, his intimate knowledge of the politicians and political aims of the party in the State, together with a remarkable capacity for dispatching business without fuss, confusion, or fatigue, led to his employment in that capacity for all except two years from the time of his first association with the Committee up to the time of Mr. Cleveland's election as Governor in 1882. He had never met Mr. Cleveland up to the time when, in the winter of 1882, he was requested to visit the Governor-elect at Buffalo. In the Governor elect's lodgings, "over a hardware store," an intimacy began, which has since ripened into a friendship as firm as that which existed between Damon and Pythias.

When the ex-Sheriff and ex-Mayor went to Albany to be inaugurated, he made Mr. Lamont his military secretary, and afterward his private secretary, and he has since been familiarly known by the honorary designation of "Colonel." As private secretary in the Governor's office he was the almost inseparable companion of the Governor, who repeatedly acknowledged the valuable services of his willingly industrious and faithful assistant. The duties of the private secretary demand more than mere punctuality and readiness, however; and Governor Cleveland came to the conclusion, before his term of office at Albany had expired, and when he was preparing to occupy a higher office, that the young man who had been so efficient as his private secretary in helping him to unravel the mysteries of legislative acts and the concealed purposes of ambitious and greedy legislators, must be retained to discharge the confidential duties of private secretary to the President. Mr.

Cleveland was so positive upon this point that he declared on one occasion, when it was intimated that Mr. Lamont would not be able to accompany him to Washington, "Well, Dam, if you don't go, I won't go, and that's all there is about it." "Dam" came. He established a new order of things in the Executive offices at the White House. Superfluous clerks were dropped, and those retained were required to perform their duties. The Private Secretary and the President have been examples of industry to every subordinate. Mr. Lamont joins the President when the thousands of government clerks are hurrying to their desks at nine in the morning. He is with him for an hour disposing of the morning mail. The rest of the day is given up mainly to the reception of business visitors, who can communicate their affairs through Mr. Lamont, or secure, by his powerful intervention, the favor of a special interview with the President himself. Late in the afternoon they ride out together. Their relations are to-day precisely what they were when the two were poring over the work on the desk of the Executive office at Albany. They have not yet quite accustomed themselves to political changes and promotion, for among intimate friends the President is as likely to speak of his private secretary as "Dam," and the Secretary to refer to "the Governor," as either is to speak more formally and accurately. The Secretary's work is not done at night, for he spends the hours until twelve, or even until one or two in the morning, at the desk of the President, assisting him in clearing up a vast amount of business which cannot be disposed of during the hours given up to the never-ending throng of callers.

'74. William L. Jackson was the best athlete in his class. Has been a surveyor and civil engineer in the Western States and Territories. Now resides at Burnt Hills, N. Y.

'76. William H. Holt has been a mechanical draughtsman in Batcheller's boot and shoe manufactory, at West Brookfield, Mass., since graduation.

'77. The Rev. Spencer M. Adsit, † B. E., was ordained at Glens Falls in 1881, and is now preaching at Charlton, N. Y.

'80. Frederick A. Ballart is a druggist in Syracuse, N. Y.

HAMILTON.

'50. Ira W. Allen, A. M., LL. D., for several years Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy in Antioch College, but for the last twenty-three years President and proprietor of Allen Academy, has recently opened elegant quarters for his school at 1832-1836 Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. Here, miles away from the bustle and din of the manufacturing industries of the great Western metropolis, and surrounded on all sides by the quiet and beautiful homes of her successful professional and business men and merchant princes, boys can enjoy almost the stillness of the country, and also the advantages of a great center of literature, science and art. He has a son now in Williams College, class of '88.

'51. Dr. Pratt was most loved and highly honored by those who knew him best, and who were nearest to him in his daily life. After the death of Dr. Pratt which occurred September 12, 1884, the Board of University Regents placed upon its minutes a record of the high appreciation of his character and services during a period of twenty years. This record, signed by Chancellor Henry R. Pierson and Secretary David Murray, gives the highest honor to Dr. Pratt as one who in all the duties and relations of life proved himself beyond all question and at all times the good and faithful servant, who, in all his relations to the Board of Regents, was much more than a faithful officer.—*Hamilton Lit.*

'57. James S. Baker, of the well-known firm of Baker, Pratt & Co., is now in business alone at No. 9 Bond Street, New York, the firm having dissolved partnership.

'65. James P. Kimball, M. D., surgeon of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, writes: "The QUARTERLY has attained a point of excellence upon which I do not feel able to suggest any improvements. I hope the Alumni will cordially respond to the efforts for its support."

'68. Otis J. Eddy, M. D., Medical Reviewer in the Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D. C., writes: "During the nomadic life which I led from graduation until my settlement here, I have been most of the time away from the "States," and met but few of the Fraternity, yet I am as heartily as ever a Delta U., though perhaps somewhat less demonstrative than when an active member. Since the receipt of the QUARTERLY I have followed with great interest the progress of our Fraternity, and no one appreciates more than I the incalculable benefits which are resulting from the efforts of the editors. I am perhaps too conservative in my ideas regarding the extension of the Fraternity, and I trust that more energy will be expended in the revival of dead chapters than in increasing the number of new ones."

'68. The Rev. Henry Nelson Payne, Field Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Missions for Freedmen, writes that his headquarters are "in the field," and that his office and address are at Charlotte, N. C.

'68. Selden H. Talcott, M. D., Medical Superintendent of the New York State Homeopathic Asylum for the Insane, at Middletown, N. Y., delivered a lecture under the auspices of the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen, on "The Brain, its Uses and Abuses," at Steinway Hall, New York City, February 4, 1886.

'69. The Hon. Francis M. Burdick, Professor in Hamilton College and Ex-Mayor of Utica, N. Y., has been elected Fraternity Historian for 1886.

'73. Oliver E. Branch, the editor of the famous "Hamilton Speaker," is about to publish his second "Speaker."

'82. James D. Woley is one of the attorneys of the First National Bank of Chicago, Ill.

'84. Louis A. Scovel has left his position in Cleveland, O., to take a post-graduate course at Bellevue Hospital Medical College, N. Y.

'85. William T. Ormiston has accepted a Professorship in the Robert College, Constantinople, Turkey.

'85. Thomas C. Miller, an instructor in a boarding school at Cornwall-on-Hudson, recently visited the chapter.

AMHERST.

'48. Professor Hiram A. Pratt, a charter member of this chapter, is proprietor of Pratt's Classical and English School at Shelburne Falls, Mass.

'54. The Hon. William Merrill, formerly of the Wisconsin State Legislature, is now secretary and superintendent of the Agencies of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

'55. General John C. Caldwell, Ex U. S. Minister to the Argentine Republic, delivered an eloquent and scholarly oration on "Man the Machine, or Man the Inventor—Which?" before the Kansas State Teachers' Association, at Topeka, Kansas, December 29, 1885.

'56. George M. Guernsey died at his home in Plattsville, Wis., October 5, 1885.

'56. Franklin B. Morton is with the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, at Burlington, Wis.

'58. The Rev. Chester W. Hawley is Treasurer of the Fiske University, Nashville, Tenn.

'62. The Rev. John Goddard is the pastor of the New Jerusalem Church at Cincinnati, Ohio.

'70. Joseph E. Miller is the general agent for D. Appleton and Co., in the States of Maine and New Hampshire.

'78. The Rev. John D. Willard died at his home in Appleton, Wis., last summer.

'79. The Rev. Darius A. Newton was recently installed pastor of the Congregational Church at Stoneham, Mass.

'80. The Rev. Herman P. Fisher is preaching at Ludlow, Vt.

'80. Prof. J. Frank McGregory, formerly instructor of chemistry at Amherst, now occupies the chair of chemistry at Madison University, Hamilton, N. Y.

'80. Charles S. Noyes is practicing law in New York. His address is 198 Broadway.

'80. James Turner has recently returned from a trip to South America, where he spent six months in visiting Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Ayres, and parts of the Argentine Republic.

'81. Starr J. Murphy has left the law firm of Carter, Hornblower & Byrne, 346 Broadway, N. Y. City, and is at present with Messrs. Root & Martin, counsellors at law, in the Mortimer Building, No. 11 Wall Street.

'82. Walter C. Blanchard is with Ward & Gray, 178 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass. He was married January 13, 1886.

'82. Frank C. Partridge was recently elected secretary and treasurer of the Clarendon and Pittsford (Vt.) Railroad.

'83. David B. Howland is night editor of the Rutland, Vt., *Herald*.

'83. Alexander D. Noyes is with *Mechanics*, with office at 171 Broadway, New York.

'85. Edwin S. Tirrell, Jr., is teaching school in Wells, Me.

ADELBERT.

'69. The Rev. Josiah Strong since 1884 has been pastor of the Vine Street Congregational Church, Cincinnati, O. (Lake Avenue, Walnut Hills.)

'70. The Rev. Joel M. Seymour since 1884 has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church, at Norwalk, O.

'73. The Rev. Ferdinand V. Krug was Class Historian, and studied at Auburn Theological Seminary, 1873-75. Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Hanging Rock, O., 1875-79; Bloomingburgh, O., 1879-84; and Whitehaven, Pa., since 1884. He published a church manual in 1882, and is also the author of various articles in the "*Presbyterian*."

'74. Charles W. Foote, Ph.D., since 1885 in insurance business, Youngstown, O., is now General Manager of the Rose Electric Co.

'76. The Rev. Melancthon E. Chapin, who has been spending the past year at his home in Northfield, O., returns to his work among the Dakota Indians, in April.

'77. The Rev. Wilson D. Sexton since 1884 has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Salem, O.

'78. Prof. Newton B. Hobart has returned from his European trip, and resumed his position as Principal of the Western Reserve Academy at Hudson, O. He spent the greater part of the time in Berlin University, making a six weeks' trip into Italy, in company with a number of American students whom he had met in Berlin. Since his return he has delivered a well-written and entertaining lecture on Rome and Naples.

'80. The Rev. Charles D. Jacobs, soon after his graduation at Auburn Theological Seminary, was married, and is now preaching at Ishpeming, Mich.

'82. Louis J. Kuhn, has been compelled to leave Lane Theological Seminary on account of ill-health.

'83. John P. Sawyer is Physician in Charge at the Cleveland Hospital.

'84. Ledyard M. Bailey has entered the Cleveland Medical College.

'84. George C. Ford is studying law in Cleveland, O.

'84. John B. Hobart is in Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

'84. Arthur C. Ludlow has left Lane Seminary, and is now in Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

'85. Fred W. Ashley is in Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Ct.

'85. Elmer E. Brooks is studying law in the office of Herrick Brothers, Cleveland, O.

'85. Frank J. Cox is in business in Michigan.

'85. Jesse Vickery, since graduation at Ann Arbor Law School, has been practicing law at Bellevue, O.

COLBY.

'61. James Underwood Chase is located at Rio Vista, Cal.

'61. Captain Granville Cochrane died at Monmouth, Me., September 10, 1882. He was permanently disabled at the battle of Antietam, and at the close of the war had risen to a captaincy in the Seventh Maine Volunteers.

'61. Captain James B. Cochrane, M.D., at the close of the war was a captain in the 16th Regiment, U. S. A. He has practiced at Chelsea, Mass., St. Paul and Cottage City, Minn., and is now in Dover, Me.

'61. George S. Flood was general freight agent, Maine Central Railroad, and is now a merchant at Waterville, Me.

'61. General Cyrus Hamlin at the breaking out of the war was a lawyer in Kittery, Me. He entered the army and rose rapidly to Brigadier-General of Volunteers. Brevet Major-General of Volunteers was conferred upon him for distinguished services during the war. He died at New Orleans, La., August 28, 1867.

'61. Lieutenant-Colonel Amos M. Jackson, M.D., was Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel of the 10th U. S. Colored Heavy Artillery. He has been practicing medicine at Fall River, Mass., since 1873.

'61. Randall E. Jones was formerly a merchant, and is now a shipmaster at Rockport, Me.

'61. The Hon. Edward P. Loring, of Fitchburg, Mass., during the war rose to Major of the 10th U. S. Colored Heavy Artillery. He was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives 1872-74, was President of the Common Council in 1881, and a State Senator in 1883. He was the chairman of the famous Tewksbury Investigation Committee.

'61. The Rev. Samuel B. Morse was Professor of Ancient Languages at California College, 1861-66, and is now a minister in Oakland, Cal.

'61. The Hon. Llewellyn Powers, of Houlton, Me., was county attorney 1865-71, U. S. Collector of customs, 1869-73, representative in the Maine Legislature, 1874-76 and 1882-84, and was a member of the 45th U. S. Congress in 1877-79.

'61. The Hon. Bartlett Tripp, of Yankton, Dakota, was an alderman of Augusta, Me., in 1868, President and member of the school board of Yankton for ten years, commissioner to revise the Dakota Statutes, 1877, and has just been appointed as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Dakota.

'61. Cyrus G. Warren is a lawyer in Bangor, Cal.

'80. Carroll W. Clark is a manufacturer of school, church, and library furniture at 75 Hawley Street, Boston, Mass.

'83. Charles W. Hanson and his brother George W. Hanson, '83, are members of the Senior class of the Law Department of Boston University.

ROCHESTER.

'62. Grove K. Gilbert, of Washington, D. C., who is connected with the United States Geological Survey, was chosen President of the American Society of Natural Sciences at the annual meeting held in Boston, December 29.

'63. Joseph O'Connor, formerly editor of the Buffalo *Courier*, has assumed the editorial management of the Rochester *Post-Express*, an independent Democratic paper. Jacob Hoekstra, '63, formerly of the Rochester *Herald*, is associated with Brother O'Connor as city editor. Both of these gentlemen have an established reputation as journalists, and their paper will certainly not lack good editing.

'67. The Rev. Lafayette Congdon, formerly of Wolcott, N. Y., is now the pastor of the University Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in Syracuse.

'68. The Rev. David Crosby has resigned his charge at Penn Yan, N. Y., and accepted a call to the first Baptist Church of San Mateo, Florida.

'77. Adelbert Cronise was re-elected President of the Rochester Academy of Science at the annual election.

'79. Prof. Melvin E. Crowell has been successful in obtaining a post-graduate scholarship at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

62 ALUMNI NOTES—ROCHESTER, MIDDLEBURY, MADISON.

'79. Henry W. Conklin was married to Miss Anna Swezey, sister of George Swezey, Rochester, '84, on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin will reside in this city, where he practices law in the firm of Cronise and Conklin.

'80. George W. Pye, formerly a teacher in Chadwick's Classical School, Brooklyn, N. Y., is now at Bath-on-the-Hudson.

'81. Our popular brother and successful lawyer, William H. Beach, was married June 10, 1885, to Miss Ella Gurlock, of Rochester.

'83. William S. Lemen, writing from Tonawanda, N. Y., where he is principal of the academic department of the Union School, says, "I can't 'keep house' or even 'bachelor's hall,' without hearing from my Delta U. brothers, through the medium of the Fraternity publication. I think the QUARTERLY is a most excellent publication, and I wish it every success in all its efforts."

MIDDLEBURY.

'59. The Rev. John G. Bailey, for thirteen years pastor of the Congregational Church at Windsor, Mo., and for a considerable share of the time supplying a neighboring church, handed in his resignation during the summer. We have lately heard that he has been persuaded to withdraw it. The *Advance* (Chicago) speaks of him as one of the oldest and best ministers in the Congregational service in Missouri.

'59. The Rev. S. Leroy Blake, D.D., of Fitchburg, Mass., lately received a call to a church in Sioux City, Iowa, but has declined.

'74. George G. Ryan, formerly principal of the Hudson, N. Y., High School, is now principal of the Leavenworth, Kansas High School, the finest school in the State.

'76. Charles Lewis Linsley, who is marked with a || in the Quinquennial, is now at Bellows Falls, Vt.

'77. The Rev. John M. Hull, lately pastor of the Baptist Church at Windsor, Vt., and chaplain of the Vermont State Prison there, is now pastor of a Baptist Church at Kingston, Mass.

'82. Clarence G. Leavenworth, in the employ of the Producers' Marble Company, of Rutland, Vt., has been changed from Toledo, Ohio, to Cleveland, Ohio, to take charge of a new branch office at that place.

'85. Wilbert N. Severance is at home at Manchester, Vt.

MADISON.

'74. The Rev. Archibald C. Wheaton, who is an energetic pastor, is doing a good work at Little Falls, N. Y.

'77. The Rev. Sheldon E. Wilcox, of Muscatine, Iowa, has been elected secretary of the Iowa State Union for Ministerial Education.

'78. Professor Benjamin S. Terry is instructor in Civil History, English, and Oratory in Madison University. His success is marked. The department of History has taken a special advance.

'81. The Rev. Frederick A. Potter is preaching at Whitestown, N. Y. He is an earnest worker, and is meeting with good success.

'81. Professor Charles W. Sheldon has accepted a position as teacher of Greek and Latin in Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J. Professor Sheldon's record as teacher at Towanda, Pa., is sufficient voucher for his success in this new field.

'83. The Rev. Edson J. Farley has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church, Stillwater, Minn. He enters upon his new field in April.

'83. Frank P. Waters is preaching at New Haven, N. Y.

'84. Albert J. Truesdell is a member of the firm of Truesdell & Erdlen, publishers of the *Semi-Weekly Mail*, of Salida, Col.

'85. Fred. M. Loomis is Professor of Latin and Mathematics, South New Jersey Institute, Bridgton, N. J.

'86. Fred. C. Graves is studying medicine in New York City.

'86. Fred. L. Sanborn is preaching at South Pueblo, Col.

RUTGERS.

'59. The Rev. Samuel James Rogers is now preaching at Toulon, Ill.

'71. John L. Connet is practicing law in Flemington, N. J. In a recent letter he writes: "The QUARTERLY is a very welcome visitor to me for at least two reasons—the interesting and instructive matter it contains, and the fact that it keeps me more closely associated with the old Fraternity. I hope it may continue in its prosperity."

'71. The Rev. John H. Wyckoff is spending the winter with his family in Georgia. On November 17, 1885, he addressed the Fifth General Meeting of the Missionary Conference of the Reformed Dutch Church, which was held at Fonda, N. Y., the subject of his address being, "Shall our missionary force in India be increased?" December 15 he left for the South.

'72. The *Christian Intelligencer*, of December 16, 1885, contained the following item: "Professor Martin N. Wyckoff, our hard-working missionary, Principal of the Sandham Academy in Tokio, has just put to press a work in Japanese for beginners in English composition."

'80. Bevier Hasbrouck Sleght, M.D., has opened an office at 23 Chestnut Street, Newark, N. J.

'81. James S. Wight, now residing in Perth Amboy, and practicing law in that city, is a frequent visitor to New Brunswick when the county courts are in session.

'84. Charles E. Pattison is located in Abilene, Kansas, where he is engaged in furthering the interests of the Edison Electric Light Company.

'85. Charles Deshler is the fortunate possessor of a cane which signifies to him and his many friends the fact, that at a recent fair held in New Brunswick for the benefit of the New Brunswick Hospital, he was voted to be the most popular young man of the city.

BROWN.

'68. Francis W. Douglas has a ranche in Beatrice, Gage Co., Nebraska.

'70. James O. Bullock, M. D., is a physician in Peale, Pa.

'70. Prof. Elisha B. Andrews, LL.D., is president of the Delta Upsilon Alumni Association of Brown University. He lately, in joint debate with Senator Aldrich of this State, discussed Free Trade and Protection before the Young Republican Club of Providence.

'72. William S. Liscomb was married January 1, 1886, by the Rev. Prof. Elisha B. Andrews, LL.D., '70, to Miss Sarah A. Pearce, of Providence, R. I.

'72. William V. Kellen, Esq., is in Woburn, Mass.

'73. Stephen Greene is to repair the Washington Mills at Lawrence, Mass. The work will probably occupy three years.

'77. The Rev. John R. Gow has just settled at Bridgeport, Conn., as pastor of the East Washington Avenue Baptist Church.

'78. Walter G. Webster has returned from Europe, and resumed his post at the Providence High School. He is Secretary of the Brown Alumni Association above referred to.

'81. Charles C. Mumford is Assistant Attorney-General of the State of Rhode Island.

'81. William Sheafe Chase, editor of the recent Quinquennial catalogue of the Fraternity, has been rector of the St. James Church of Woonsocket, R. I., since the early part of December last. In a recent letter he says: "I am glad that the QUARTERLY is going on so successfully. I think it an honor to the Fraternity and an absolute necessity to the highest welfare of our Brotherhood."

'81. Cornelius W. Pendleton, formerly a lawyer in San Francisco, Cal., has been successfully established in Los Angeles, Cal., for the past nine months.

'81. Charles Evans Hughes is practicing law at 346 Broadway, New York. "Huggis"—as he is familiarly called, is very popular among the New York Delta U's. Knowing the delight with which a contribution from his fluent pen would be greeted, the Editor recently wrote, requesting him to favor the QUARTERLY, and the following characteristic reply was received. "I shall not have thirty minutes I can call my own this week. I wish I could help you. But stop! there is one who presides over the histories of Delta U's; he tries to cover himself with the ambiguous title of THE DELTA UPSILON INFORMATION BUREAU, but where'er the mails of Uncle Sam have carried its pursuing, unrelenting, and never-ending circulars, that name is synonymous with "Robe" Eidlitz: have him contribute a page or two on "Eccentricities of Famous Delta U's" or "By this Sign we conquer," or fill up with "Necrology," anything at all, and the infatuated votary who cons the QUARTERLY, will never know the difference. When I get old, and generous philanthropists, out of regard for society, pay me to keep quiet, I shall be delighted to contribute."

'84. George C. Gow writes from Newton, Mass., that there are "four good Brown Delta U's, and about as many Colbyites, on Institution Hill."

'84. George A. Tyzzer is in Wakefield, Mass.

'85. Walter G. Everett was married December 24, 1885, to Miss Harriet M. Cleveland, of Amherst, Mass. His address is 109 Doyle Avenue, Providence, R. I.

'85. Joseph H. Lord has resigned his position in Attleboro', Mass., and gone South.

'85. Norman L. Richmond was married January 13, 1886, to Miss Jessie F. Hartwell, of Providence, R. I.

'86. Frank E. Tingley, who left college at the end of Sophomore year, was married December 10, 1885, to Miss Alice M. Howard, of Pawtucket, R. I.

CORNELL.

'70. The Hon. Theodore B. Comstock is teaching at Champaign, Ill.

'71. The Hon. James O'Neill, who was a member of the State Legislature of Wisconsin last year, has sold his paper, the Neillsville *Times*.

'71. Frederic Schoff, manager of the Stow Flexible Shaft Co. (limited), of Philadelphia, Pa., was recently elected Vice-President of the Philadelphia Cornell Alumni Association.

'72. John M. Chase, of Vallejo, Cal., expects to travel extensively on the Pacific coast this spring, will make a trip to New York in May, and return to California in July.

'72. President David Starr Jordan, of Indiana University, read a paper on Ichthyology before the State Academy of Science at their annual meeting in Indianapolis, December 29, 1885.

'72. Daniel Rhodes, who graduated at Brown in 1873, has been a civil engineer at Denver, Col., for the past seven years.

'73. George C. Morehouse is a prominent lawyer in Utica, N. Y.

'73. George E. Patrick, formerly a professor in the Kansas State University, at Lawrence, Kansas, is now with the Bradley Fertilizer Co., 27 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass.

'73. George H. Phelps is a member of Blanchard, Gay & Phelps, counsellors-at-law, in the *Tribune* building, New York City.

'74. Prof. H. Leroy Fairchild lectured upon the "Age of Ice and Pre-historic Man" at the science matinée in the large hall of the Hotel Brunswick, on February 4. Prof. Fairchild has become a popular and well-known lecturer in New York City.

'74. Reuben C. Foster, who was a surveyor on the elevated railroads, and later on a civil engineer in Mexico, is now at Flushing, N. Y.

'74. Louis F. Henderson, a member of the victorious University crew at Saratoga in 1874, is the botanical editor on the *North Pacific Rural Spirit*, at Portland, Ore. He is President of the Portland Natural Science Association.

'75. Edward L. Nichols, Professor of Chemistry and Physics in the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, Kan., writes under recent date: "The QUARTERLY is a very welcome visitor, and I hope you will continue to keep the alumni news well up, as thereby the QUARTERLY will have constant value to those of us who have been out of college some time, and who need just such a means of maintaining in some sort our knowledge of the movements of old-time society mates. The progress evinced by Delta Upsilon within the last decade is a source of very great satisfaction to us of a former college generation; and foremost among the signs of her growth we greet the Delta U. QUARTERLY."

'76. Frank O. Young is at Blue Island, Ill.

'79. William C. Boyle is a stenographer in the Law Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

'80. Willis N. Rudd has for some time past been at Blue Island, Ill.

'80. John N. Tilton is an architect in the Lakeside Building, Chicago, Ill.

66 ALUMNI NOTES—CORNELL, SYRACUSE, MICHIGAN.

'80. Prof. William Trelease, of the Shaw Botanical Gardens, St. Louis, Mo., writes in a recent letter: "The QUARTERLY is always read with pleasure, for I like to know what live Delta U.'s are doing. As an alumnus, I feel an especial interest in the notes of the doings of alumni. You cannot make that department too complete for the older members."

'81. Henry W. Battin is engaged on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. His headquarters have been changed again from Avery, Minn., to Tracy, Minn.

'82. Felix Rackemann, who is practicing law in Chicago, recently paid a visit to the chapter.

'83. Fred L. Roehrig has established himself as an architect in San Francisco, Cal. His address is 515 Post Street.

SYRACUSE.

'78. Philip I. Moule has for a number of years been engaged in cattle raising at Bercaill, Montana.

'81. Frederick H. Howard is teaching in Greyling Institute, South Williamstown, Mass.

'82. William C. Kitchin, writing from Tokio, Japan, in a recent number of the *Northern Christian Advocate*, gives an account of Mr. Fukuzawa's private college in which he has lately accepted the chair of English language and literature. He has the privilege of teaching the principles of Christianity in the college, which, it is believed, is the first event of its kind in the history of Japan.

'82. Nicholas Knight received the degree A. M. from Syracuse University, in December, 1885. He is teaching mathematics and the natural sciences at Cazenovia Seminary, Cazenovia, N. Y.

'83. James D. Jamison, for the past two years Professor of Mathematics at the Napa Collegiate Institute at Napa City, Cal., is now teaching at Canisteo, N. Y.

'84. Edward C. Morey is with Wolcott and West, booksellers, in Syracuse, N. Y.

'84. Frank R. Walker has been recently appointed clerk of the Senate's Committee on Cities, and his address for the present is Albany.

'85. Hiram H. Henderson is studying law in the office of Jenny, Brooks, Ruger & Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

'85. Rufus King, who left college before graduation, is preaching at Three Mile Bay, N. Y.

'85. Frank H. Wood is having marked success in teaching at Granville, N. Y. He is principal of the Union School.

MICHIGAN.

'79. James S. Bishop, of Huron, Dakota, is publishing an educational journal—*The Dakota Teacher*—which is meeting with unusual success. It has the support of the leading educators throughout the Territory, and promises to become an important factor in the educational forces of the new State. He has been the County Superintendent of Schools of Beadle County, Dakota, since its organization in 1880. Under his supervision

Huron has become a centre for educational gatherings, and the teachers of the county rank foremost in ability, activity, and educational spirit. He was recently elected a member of the American Institute of Civics, of Boston, Mass.

'79. Leroy Halsey, who has been within a year since graduation Principal of the Battle Creek, Mich. High School, has been elected Superintendent of Schools, Joseph H. Drake, '85, succeeding him in his former capacity.

'80. Thomas C. Green, of South Haven, Mich., is spending the winter in Pensacola, Fla., on account of illness in his family. In a recent letter he says: "The increasing curiosity, to know what one's classmates and brethren are doing in the world, which the alumnus feels as the years creep on apace should contribute largely, and more and more largely, to the magazine's popularity. Delta U. occupies a vantage ground. Our ever-present sense of a conscience untrammelled by a pledge of secrecy is as refreshing as a mountain breeze. It is true manhood's best ally; it is, moreover, a manly Christian's characteristic which, in my opinion, is to him a *sine qua non*."

'81. Charles E. St. John is teaching chemistry in the Ypsilanti, Mich., Normal School.

'81. Charles D. Whipple is cashier of a bank in Battle Creek, Mich., having left a similar situation in Owosso, Mich.

'83. Charles W. Belser has been admitted to the ministry.

'83. Samuel C. Tuthill is at Omaha, Neb. His health, which has been bad for some time, is improving.

'84. Henry D. Burnett, who has been teacher of mathematics and physics in the West Side (Cleveland) High School, is going into the Brush Electric Light Co.

'84. Harry W. Hawley is one of a syndicate of five who have purchased the *Minneapolis Journal*.

'85. Horace G. Prettyman has left the Medical Department, and has entered the School of Political Science, preparatory to the Law course.

'85. Elias F. Schall, Principal of the Muscatine, Iowa, High School, visited his home, Moorepark, Mich., during the holidays.

HARVARD.

'85. Victor C. Alderson is Superintendent of Public Schools in Dublin, Ind.

'85. Robert S. Bickford is studying in the Harvard Law School, and is a member of the "Pow Wow," the leading law club at Cambridge.

'85. Charles F. Carrier is traveling and studying in Europe, with headquarters at Leipsic.

'85. George A. Craigin is studying medicine in the Harvard Medical School; he took a high standing in college and showed an especial aptness for the profession he has chosen.

'85. Charles M. Harrington is studying law at Buffalo, N. Y.

'85. Henry T. Hildreth won the Parker Fellowship, which means an income of \$800 for three years. He won highest honors in the classics and delivered the Greek oration. He is now studying in Athens at the American School.

'85. Joseph A. Hill, the class odist, is teaching in Philadelphia, Pa.

'85. George W. Rolfe, son of the famous Shakesperian editor, is assistant in the Harvard chemistry department, and is rapidly making his way upward.

'85. William C. Smith is editorial writer on a paper in Lowell, Mass. Brother Smith won honors in English, a feat worth publishing in big capitals on account of the unusually high standard required.

'85. Charles S. Whittemore is studying law at the Harvard Law School. He took several prizes last year for essays on scientific subjects.

NEW INITIATES.

WILLIAMS.

'85. WILLIAM WATSON RANNEY,
North Bennington, Vt.

'87. JOHN THOMAS BUSTER,
Minneapolis, Minn.

'88. HERBERT MARSENA ALLEN,
Harpoot, Turkey.

" AUGUSTUS WALKER BUCK,
Fall River, Mass.

" ELLIS JOHN THOMAS,
Utica, N. Y.

" CHARLES ADAMS WILLIAMS,
Underhill, Vt.

'89. JOHN GLOVER BROUGHTON, JR.,
Bloomfield, N. J.

" JOHN FREDERICK FITSCHEN, JR.,
Englewood, N. J.

" HENRY FOSTER GROUT,
Concord, Mass.

" EDWARD ALEXANDER JOHNSON,
Cincinnati, O.

UNION.

'88. MARTIN P. SWART,
Schenectady, N. Y.

" JAMES EZRA SMITH,
Albany, N. Y.

HAMILTON.

'89. HIRAM HORSBURGH BICE,
Utica, N. Y.

" EDWARD WILSON HYATT,
Cazenovia, N. Y.

'89. EDWARD COIT MORRIS,
Pulaski, N. Y.

" EDDY RIPLEY WHITNEY,
Flint Creek, N. Y.

AMHERST.

'86. JAMES MACK HENRY FREDERICK,
Akron, O.

'88. JAMES EWING,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

" ARTHUR BYRON RUSSELL,
Aurora Station, O.

'89. WILLIAM EDWIN CLARKE, JR.,
Chicago, Ill.

" ELMER HUMPHREY COPELAND,
Weare, N. H.

" LOUIS DERR,
Pottsville, Pa.

" THOMAS EWING,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

" THOMAS ARTHUR MIGHILL,
Haverhill, Mass.

" WILLIAM HERBERT TINGLEY,
Dudley, Mass.

ADELBERT.

'89. EVAN HENRY HOPKINS,
South Cleveland, O.

" JOHN WILLIAM VAN DOORN,
Cleveland, O.

COLBY.

- '88. EDWARD PARK BARRELL,
Turner, Me.
" HENRY FLETCHER,
Newport, N. H.
'87. JUSTIN D. AMES,
Skohegan, Me.
" WALLACE ELDEN,
Waterville, Me.
" WILLIAM CARY SHEPARD,
Scituate, Mass.
" HENRY BARNES WOOD,
Calais, Me.

ROCHESTER.

- '89. ISAAC LEVI ADLER,
Rochester, N. Y.
" WILLIS HOMER BROOKS,
Watkins, N. Y.
" CHARLES ERNEST BURR,
Norwich, N. Y.
" BURTON STAUFFER FOX,
Stoner's, Pa.
" WILLIAM CRAIN RAYMOND,
Norwich, N. Y.

MIDDLEBURY.

- '89. WILLIAM FRANCIS ALDEN,
Middlebury, Vt.
" PRENTISS CHENEY HOYT,
West Addison, Vt.
" LESLIE HEWSON RAINE,
West Addison, Vt.

RUTGERS.

- '87. WILLIAM PIERSON MERRILL,
New Brunswick, N. J.
'88. WM. ARMITAGE BEARDSLEE,
West Troy, N. Y.
" ELIAS WORTMAN THOMPSON,
Readington, N. J.
" MAURICE JOSEPH THOMPSON,
New York, N. Y.
'89. JOHN TEN EYCK DEWITT,
Walkill, N. Y.
" STEPHEN JACKSON KEEFE,
Rahway, N. J.
" KOJIRO MATSUGATA,
Tokio, Japan.

- '89. WARREN REDCLIFFE SCHENCK,
New Brunswick, N. J.
" CLARENCE GOODWIN SCUDDER,
Vellore, India.
" JOHN PHILLIPS STREET,
Beverly, N. J.

BROWN.

- '88. CLARENCE GRANT HAMILTON,
Providence, R. I.
'89. FRANK WILLIAMS CARPENTER,
Attleboro', Mass.
" CHARLES ARTHUR DENFIELD,
Westboro', Mass.
" EDWIN PENN GOODELL,
Dudley, Mass.
" WILLIAM GILBERT LATHROP,
Providence, R. I.
" RICHARD RUNYON MARTIN,
Kingston, N. Y.
" ROBERT LEWIS PRESTON MASON,
Providence, R. I.
" GEORGE PACKARD,
Providence, R. I.

MADISON.

- '89. FRANCIS OSCAR BROADY,
Stockholm, Sweden.
" GEORGE AUGUSTUS BROADY,
Stockholm, Sweden.
" JAMES JAY FINN,
Findlay's Lake, N. Y.
" OTHELLO SIDNEY LANG-
WORTHY, West Edmeston,
N. Y.
" FRED SMITH RETAN,
Owosso, Mich.
" WILLIS LOCKE ROWLANDS,
Utica, N. Y.
" GEORGE KERR SMITH,
Newburgh, N. Y.
" CREIGHTON RICHARD STOREY,
Owosso, Mich.
" ALFRED WESLEY WISHART,
Hamilton, N. Y.

NEW YORK.

- '88. HOWARD CHAUNCY ANDERSON,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
" GEORGE TRAVILLA MCNAB,
Jersey City, N. J.

- '88. AUSTIN DICKINSON WOLFE,
Montclair, N. J.
'89. WILLIAM MONROE CHAPMAN,
New York, N. Y.
" WINTHROP GATES,
Newark, N. J.
" GEORGE GURNEE SEIBERT,
Schraalenburg, N. J.

CORNELL.

- '86. CHARLES HENRY HULL,
Ithaca, N. Y.
'87. GEORGE MONTANYE MARSHALL
Towanda, Penn.
'88. WYTHE DENBY,
Evansville, Ind.
'89. GEORGE CHAPMAN SHEPARD,
Medina, Ohio.
" ARTHUR MILLS CURTIS,
Danby, N. Y.
" LEONARD CALLENDER CROUCH,
Kingston, N. Y.

MARIETTA.

- '89. B. G. DAWES,
Marietta, O.
" HOWARD W. DICKINSON,
Marietta, O.
" CHARLES RUSSELL,
Ashland, Ky.
" C. C. WADDLE,
Chillicothe, O.

SYRACUSE.

- '88. ARTHUR BRIDGMAN CLARK,
East Onondaga, N. Y.
'89. WESLEY HAMILTON BENHAM,
Syracuse, N. Y.
" BYRON BRIGGS BRACKETT,
Hannibal, N. Y.
" LEVI SNELL CHAPMAN,
Fayetteville, N. Y.
" WILLIAM HOWARD MCKENZIE,
Newark, N. J.
" THOMAS NOAH MERRIAM,
Chattanooga, Tenn.
" CHARLES SEABURY ROBERTSON,
Galway, N. Y.
" CHARLES LORENZO WALSWORTH
Sing Sing, N. Y.

MICHIGAN.

- '86. CHARLES WRIGHT DODGE,
Detroit, Mich.
" CHAUNCEY ALVIN WHEELER,
Kalamazoo, Mich.
'87. ARTHUR LINCOLN BENEDICT,
Buffalo, N. Y.
'88. OLIVER GEORGE FREDERICK,
South Toledo, Ohio.
" RICHARD KHUEN, JR.
Saginaw, Mich.
" JAMES MCNAUGHTON,
Lake Linden, Mich.
'89. CHARLES EDWY DECKER,
Battle Creek, Mich.
" CHAS. ALEXANDER GREEN,
Saginaw, Mich.
" C. VALANDINGHAM NAFE,
Rochester, Ind.
" ERNEST BLACKMAN PERRY,
Ann Arbor, Mich.
" WILLIAM HARVEY TURNER,
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

NORTHWESTERN.

- '89. FORREST W. BEERS,
Evanston, Ill.
" FREDERICK C. DEMOREST,
Muscatine, Ill.
" CHARLES MORTON DENNY,
Blair, Neb.
" ARTHUR E. ELMORE,
Rockford, Ill.
" SAMUEL S. FARLEY,
Marengo, Iowa.
" CHARLES WESLEY FERGUSON,
Malta, Ill.
" ROBERT W. HOLDEN,
Barroboe, Wis.
" GUSTAVE W. KUNSTMAN,
Chicago, Ill.
" HERBERT G. LEONARD,
Minneapolis, Minn.

HARVARD.

- '86. WALTER THOMAS CLARK,
Cambridge, Mass.
" NEHEMIAH SAMUEL KENISON,
Chelsea, Mass.
" MYRON WALLACE RICHARD-
SON,
Somerville, Mass.

- '86. CAMILLO VON KLENZE,
Germany.
- '87. HOWARD HENRY CHARLES
BINGHAM, Hartford, Conn.
WISCONSIN.
- '86. WILLIAM ELMER BAINBRIDGE,
Mifflin, Wis.
- '87. THOMAS A POLLEYS,
Centreville, Wis.
" CLAUDE VALENTINE SEEBER,
Waterloo, Wis.
" WILLIAM WILLIS STRICKLAND,
Ellsworth, Wis.
" AMBROSE PARE WINSTON,
Forrester, Ill.
- '89. FREDERICK HARVEY WHITTON,
Madison, Wis.
- LAFAYETTE.
- '85. GEORGE KEYSER ANGLE,
Lewisburg, Pa.
" DEWITT CYRUS CARTER,
Blairstown, N. J.
" HARRY PROSPER CORSER,
Towanda, Pa.
" BENJAMIN WALTON MCGAL-
LIARD, Bridgeton, N. J.
" WILLIAM BLANCHARD MAR-
SHALL, Philadelphia, Pa.
" GEORGE WASHINGTON MOON,
Easton, Pa.
" WILLIAM WEBSTER WELLER,
Easton, Pa.
- '86. SAMUEL BARBER,
Mifflinburg, Pa.
" JOSEPH CHALMERS HARVEY,
Philadelphia, Pa.
" WILLIAM EMORY HENKELL,
Welsh Run, Pa.
" WILLIAM PUSEY OFFICER,
Council Bluffs, Ia.
" CHARLES HAMILTON PRIDGEON,
Baltimore, Md.
" KENSEY JOHNS STEWART,
Port Penn, Del.
" JOSEPH HENRY TUDOR,
Florence, N. J.
- '87. CHARLES JEREMIAH ALLEN,
Falls Church, Va.
" HARRY TOWNSEND BEATTY,
Conshohocken, Pa.
- '87. WILLIAM J BURD,
Belvidere, N. J.
" JOHN GILBERT CONNOR,
Berwick, Pa.
" AMASA LEWIS HYDE,
Hydes, Md.
" ROBERT JOSHUA RANKIN,
Long Green, Md.
" JOHN NELSON ROE,
Branchville, N. J.
" JAMES PASCOL WILSON,
Nichols, N. Y.
- '88. THEODORE ALBERT BARTHOL-
OMEW, Easton, Pa.
" STUART CROASDALE,
Delaware Water Gap, Pa.
" WILLIAM DOWLIN TYLER,
Easton, Pa.
- '89. JAY WARREN ANGLE,
Lewisburg, Pa.
" BENJAMIN MCKEE GEMMILL,
New Park, Pa.
" WILLIAM ALBERT PRICE,
Sunny Brook, Md.
- COLUMBIA.
- '85. GEORGE DREW EGBERT,
West Hoboken, N. J.
" NELSON GLENN MCCREA,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
- '86. OSCAR JOSEPH COHEN,
New York, N. Y.
" HAMILTON LAIDLAW MARSHALL,
Flushing, N. Y.
" JOHN ELMER SIMPSON,
Flatbush, N. Y.
" JOSEPH GOULD SNYDER,
West Hoboken, N. J.
- '87. WILLIAM SLOCUM BARSTOW,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
" EDWARD HALE BRUSH,
Saybrook, Conn.
" CHARLES SEABURY EYTINGE,
New York, N. Y.
" WILLIAM GASTEN,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
" WILLIAM LITHGOW PERKINS,
New York, N. Y.
" WARREN ETHELBERG SAMMIS,
Huntington, N. Y.
" GEORGE GODFREY SAXE, JR.,
Madison, N. J.

NEW INITIATES.

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| '87. EDWARD HALL SNYDER,
West Hoboken, N. J. | '87. CHARLES POPE POLLAK,
St. Louis, Mo. |
| " CHAUNCEY BANNARD STONE,
New York, N. Y. | " OTWAY OWEN TERRELL,
Burton's Creek, Va. |
| " LEONARD DALTON WHITE, Jr.,
New York, N. Y. | " ROBERT LEE WHITEHEAD,
Amherst, Va. |
| '89. HENRY WELLS BRUSH,
Saybrook, Conn. | '88. HARLAN SHERMAN MINER,
Chester, Vt. |
| LEHIGH. | " HARRY SEMPLE MORROW,
White Ash, Pa. |
| '86. WILLIAM ANTHONY LYDON,
Chicago, Ill. | " CHARLES JEREMIAH PARKER,
Watertown, N. Y. |
| " GEORGE ARTHUR RUDDLE,
Mauch Chunk, Pa. | " LUTHER REESE ZOLLINGER,
Harrisburg, Pa. |
| '87. BENJAMIN AMOS CUNNINGHAM,
Frederick City, Md. | '89. PEARCE ATKINSON,
Chicago, Ill. |
| " JOHN MYERS HOWARD,
Hagerstown, Md. | " RALPH MARSHALL DRAVO,
Allegheny, Pa. |

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

"THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE, BEING THE STORY OF THE FOURTH CRUSADE," by Edwin Pears, LL.B., published by Harper & Bros., is upon a portion of history little studied by American students, yet which, on account of the present critical position of the Turks in Europe, ought to be of the greatest interest. One of the greatest questions of to-day, is how to get the Turks out of Europe, and this book is instructive because it tells us how they came in. "The conquest of Constantinople," the author says, "was the first great blunder committed by the West in dealing with the Eastern question." The fall of Constantinople admitted Asia into Europe.

"THE GREAT POETS AS RELIGIOUS TEACHERS," by J. H. Morison, published by Harper & Bros., is a small book containing many suggestions. The true poet is a religious teacher; not of creeds and tenets, but of high ideals. The author has selected three poets, Dante, Shakespeare, and Goethe. He illustrates Shakespeare's teaching by the characters of Cardinal Wolsey, Henry V., Macbeth, and Cordelia. The quotations are selected with remarkable care and taste. The lessons drawn from the fall of Wolsey,

"He found the blessedness of being little
* * * and died fearing God;"

the modesty of victorious King Henry, the growth of evil in Macbeth, the truthfulness and piety of Cordelia, are earnest, thoughtful, and abounding in consolation.

"THE IDEA OF GOD," John Fiske, published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., is a book containing the essays lately published in the *Atlantic*, and of which we have spoken in these columns. The author has added a preface in which he tells the occasion of this series of essays,—how some have misunderstood his "Outlines of Cosmic Philosophy"—and in this book he has put forth the same ideas differently clothed. His object is to make it plain that theism is compatible with the doctrine of evolution.

"HISTORY OF THE FORMATION OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES," by George Bancroft; publishers, D. Appleton & Co., is a book which our student-readers should possess. We can in no way give a better idea of what the book contains than by giving the author's division. The Confederation; on the way to a federal convention; the federal convention; the colonial system of the United States; the people of the States in judgment on the Constitution; the federal government. A new book on United States history coming from Mr. Bancroft needs only notice and not praise for us. This work is prepared with the same care and truthfulness that characterize his former books, but like them errs slightly in that it is as much apologetic as strictly historic. Mr. Bancroft is certainly the greatest pen-defender of the Constitution.

Another novel by Charles Egbert Craddock, "THE PROPHET OF THE GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAIN."—Houghton, Mifflin & Co., publishers. The author has already her circle of readers, and that they are determined to like her books is evident from the favor with which this one has been received. We think it hardly as good as "In the Tennessee Mountains." The plot is interesting, though one reaches nothing that can be called intense until near the end. Her descriptions are as beautiful and powerful as ever, and the dialect and characters as unique.

Doubtless many of our readers have seen noted the publishing of "AMERICAN POLITICAL IDEAS," John Fiske, by Harper & Bros., and have been ignorant of

what the book really treats. Its name is a misnomer. Mr. Fiske relates the process of moulding that the political ideas of the early Teutons have undergone from the earliest days till their culmination in the United States government. The book is a treatise on state-making, and not the making of one state. The reason that the Greek and Roman states could not endure, is because they would not or could not have their government based on the principle of popular representation. Teutonic civilization, and especially the English branch of that civilization, has preserved that principle. In America we see its result. "The chief problem of civilization, from the political point of view, has always been how to secure concerted action among men on a great scale without sacrificing local independence." The book is entrancing.

"OUTLINES OF PRACTICAL PHILOSOPHY," by Hermann Lotze, published by Ginn & Co., Boston, is composed of dictated portions of the author's lectures, translated by Professor Ladd of Yale College. "Benevolence" is the rule of conduct. That man is a free moral agent is a fundament of his system, and a chapter devoted to the discussion of freedom of the will is, as Professor Ladd says, "peculiarly rich in suggestiveness, and touches almost every important point in that discussion." The matter is severely condensed. Some of the subjects considered are, ethics of labor, suicide, marriage, divorce, slavery, ground of property, obligation of contract, government of states. One seldom reads, or rather studies, a book more stimulating. It is a small volume and inexpensive.

It will be a desired piece of information to many philosophical students that Edwards' "FREEDOM OF THE WILL" is published in convenient form by Robert Carter & Bros., New York. It has been difficult to obtain it heretofore without buying a large volume, or several volumes, containing others of Jonathan Edwards' writings. When some one asked Rufus Choate what book he would advise a young man about to study law to read first, he replied, "Edwards on the Will."

"PRINCIPLES OF POLITICAL ECONOMY," by Simon Newcomb, LL.D., published by Harper & Bros., is a work of which we cannot say too much in praise. The author's grasp of the subject, his tact in making his meaning plain, and his understanding of just what the student wants, make the volume of especial value to college men. The plan of the book is admirable. What the *New York Commercial Advertiser* of recent date says is not more than the work deserves: "Students who make themselves masters of the problem set for them by the illustrations and exercises would know more of the subject than many of the avowed professors of the science in our colleges."

E. C. Stedman has found time from his business to write another book of criticism, similar to his "Victorian Poets,"—*POETS OF AMERICA*, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., publishers. The author calls the book "chiefly a review of our first distinctive lyrical period." The poets whose works are criticised are: Bryant, Whittier, Emerson, Longfellow, Poe, Holmes, Lowell, Whitman and Taylor. The opening chapters are "Early and Recent Conditions," and "Growth of the American School." In this latter chapter the author speaks of innumerable early poets. The last chapter of the book is entitled "The Outlook;" a forecast as to what our national poetry will be in the future. For aiding the college student in his essay-writing and study of literature, no book could be more helpful. It has 516 pages, plainly and substantially bound.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE is beginning a new era; its new cover pleases all its exchanges and readers, and the increased amount of reading matter makes it doubly welcome to many who always have held it to be the best light magazine published in this country. The February number contains stories by M. B. Upham and J. S. of Dale, poems by Helen Gray Cone and Margaret Edson. In Civil Service Reform, Dorman B. Eaton shows more familiarity with the subject than did Gail Hamilton in a recent number. The magazine closes with an obituary notice of J. B. Lippincott.

The ATLANTIC, for February, has an unusually large number of interesting short articles. Ministerial Responsibility and the Constitution, by A. L. Lowell, is a discussion of the relations between the executive and legislature. A. A. Hayes tells about An American Soldier in China. The author shows that much of the credit that has been given to Gordon for suppressing the Taiping Rebellion, is really due to General Ward—"Yet the rebels took his life, the Imperialists took his money, and Gordon's biographers took his fame." The fairest estimation of the work of John Brown that we have ever seen, is in the article reviewing the recent Life of John Brown, edited by F. B. Sanborn. Some excellent criticisms of recent novels—among them, Astor's Valentino, take up fourteen pages.

THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY abounds in good reading. General John Newton explains the need of blasting Hell Gate, describes the methods used, and tells what there is yet to accomplish. The number contains The Interpreters of Genesis, and the Interpreters of Nature, by T. H. Huxley; Bishop's Ring Around the Sun, by W. M. Davis; The Musket as a Social Force, by John McElroy; sketches of Dr. W. B. Carpenter and James B. Eads. Acclimatization, by Prof. Virchow, is very instructive. The Editor's Table speaks of Beecher's position on evolution. No magazine is better calculated to please intelligent student-readers.

Sir Edward Reed writes for the FEBRUARY HARPER'S, an interesting article on the British Navy, illustrated by pictures of the principal English war-ships. The author rails at some of the too economical methods practiced by the government. Four drawings by E. A. Abbey illustrate the latter part of Act III. of "She Stoops to Conquer." Charles Dudley Warner writes on "Education as a Factor in Prison Reform." A natural history sketch by Olive Thorne Miller, entitled Living Balls, group, together those animals that for defence roll themselves into balls. The Editor's Study, by W. D. Howells, is a great addition to Harper's already unsurpassed magazine.

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LOWELL, MASS.

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DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

EDITORS.

FREDERICK MELVIN CROSSETT, New York, '84, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

ALEXANDER DANA NOYES, Amherst, '83.

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ROBERT JAMES EIDLITZ, Cornell, '85.

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THE
DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

Vol. IV.

APRIL, 1886.

No. 2.

LIBERAL EDUCATION AND THE CLASSICS.

The perfect man for our day and generation is the man of education, trained to usefulness by experience. For "studies themselves," says the greatest of essayists, "do give forth directions too much at large, except they be bounded in by experience." But Bacon himself best exemplified the truth that, though "expert men may execute and judge of particulars, one by one, the general counsels and the plots and marshalling of affairs come best from those that are learned."

But what is, in our day, a liberal education, and how shall it be acquired? Popular impression says it is much knowledge acquired from books. Scientific accuracy adopts the suggestion afforded by the derivation of the word itself and says that education is development of the mental faculties.

It is training to think. Power to think is the greatest offspring of creation. Physical strength is measured by the reach of physical sense; and it is its own helpless destroyer. Sampson could pull down the temple only upon those who were confined within its walls; and he buried himself in the ruins. Physical strength is the servant of thought. An impulse which is but another name for a quick thought—directed the sightless giant's arm.

Thought, for good or bad, is, and always has been, sovereign of the world, ancient and modern—and history records no interregnum.

"For just experience tells in every soil,
That those who think, must govern those that toil."



Education is learning to think. Liberal education is learning to think on many subjects,—great subjects, broadly, comprehensively. It is easy enough to say what education is, but how shall we get it? Some men—most men, cannot get it. It is the prerogative of those born with brains. The boy or girl without a natural endowment of brains can no more be given a liberal education than the foal of a draft-horse can be trained to trot a mile in two minutes.

“All men are born free and equal,” is a political axiom, not an intellectual; and its spiritual counterpart only, is found in the Bible. To offer a liberal education to the masses is democratic folly. It is casting pearls before swine, giving something which cannot be received. By all means let us have common schools for every boy and girl in the land; but colleges only for those whose nature demands them. College degrees are now conferred on graduates, and diplomas given as certificates of a liberal education, whereas to half the academic bachelors these are but evidences of four wasted years—a liberal education is neither in their heads nor in their hopes.

But by those to whom nature does vouchsafe so great a blessing, how can it best be acquired? Ready enough is the answer, by study. But study what? Ay, there's the rub! The college world has been aroused by the commencement of the campaign to snatch away the “college fetich.” The temples of learning have witnessed but the beginning of an attempt of the modern iconoclasts to break the ancient images of the votaries of Latin and Greek.

A great error seems to have been nurtured by many high in authority and esteem in regarding a classical education as synonymous with a liberal education. This is, to say the least, an open question. It certainly is an undetermined question if the term classical is intended to embrace both Latin and Greek, or, in the languages, *only* Latin and Greek. These two languages do not hold by any means the same relation to education. Arguments directed against the maintenance of Greek as a corner stone in the structure of a liberal education have little force when Latin is the object of attack. If the purpose of education is to learn to think, the purpose of an English education is to learn to think in English. It should be remembered then that Latin enters into the very substance of English not only directly, as one of its constituent elements, but indirectly, through its various offspring, the Romance languages. This simple statement affords its own argument in answer to those who would strike an undistinguishing

blow at the classics. While Latin and Greek are both called dead languages, the expression means or should mean, something very different as applied to the one or to the other. They are called dead because they are not now spoken. But this is true only of the Greek, that is, of the Greek we study. Latin is spoken, universally, in its modern form or derivatives. Hence the argument that Latin should be included in any scheme of study for a liberal education. It is part of the bone and sinew of our tongue; and it is in a true sense, a modern language. To be sure the Greek has supplied our composite language with the roots for many technical and some common words, but the same is true of numerous other languages, ancient and modern. But because of this, should every youth, who aspires to a liberal education be compelled to spend a good part of several precious years in an attempt to acquire all these tongues? Especially pertinent does this question seem when we reflect that in many cases—perhaps most cases—the roots of words afford no accurate suggestion of the meaning of the words as employed. There ought to be some other and better reason for forcing Greek upon every candidate for the bachelor's degree. Doubtless such a reason would be at once forth-coming from any Greek professor. He would ask with a commiserating tone, "Young man, do you not know that Greek is the language of culture?"

Now while we would freely accept the familiar dictum implied in this question as applicable to a few charming centuries preceding the era in which we live, we would be constrained to answer it with a very humble assertion of our own, to wit, that for this benighted age, English is the language of culture. And adopting Webster's definition of culture as "enlightenment and discipline acquired by mental training" we further submit that more real culture can be gained in a few months' faithful devotion to the English classics than is ever acquired in the years spent in the study of Greek before and after entering college. It is the difference between a live language and a dead language: and it is also the difference between a live culture and a dead culture. But Greek is the language of culture because it contains such a wealth of philosophy, of poetry, of oratory, of history—such a precious literature. That is fully appreciated. But—to make use of Horace Greely's idea—shall we be forced to swallow the aqueduct to get a drink of water?

The Hebrew, too, has a rich literature—precious as well by a spiri-

tual as an intellectual value. Has the English race been denied the beautiful charm of David's Psalms because but a few of its erudite scholars could translate from that ancient tongue? And though so many can render the Greek into some sort of English, how many, if any, besides the specialists and professors ever become familiar enough with the language to learn to think in Greek, that is, to understand it without translating. Let us have the Greek literature by all means.

But why should we be required to spend so many years in the disheartening task of digging out and memorizing the roots, declensions and conjugations of a dead language to the end that we might some day appreciate the beauties and grandeur of the Iliad (for example) in at best, some wretched rendering of our own, when such perfect translations as that of Pope or Bryant might have been learned by heart while we were acquiring this headful of worse than useless grammar? Could English in a measure, at least, supersede Greek in the College Curriculum, there would be in education not only a revolution, but a reformation. It certainly is a striking comment on the present system that a large proportion of our graduates while familiar enough with the literature of an ancient language, are shamefully ignorant of the beautiful classics of their native tongue. The maintenance of Greek as one of the fundamentals is an institution rooted in time and supported by the pride and prejudice of the scholar, and supported on the theory that without it education would not be solid and complete. But there is no real educational advantage in the present method which would be surrendered by studying the Greek literature through the best translations, leaving the language itself to specialists. And that would have the incalculable advantage of being a continued study of our own language—sadly needed by the average graduate—and of securing valuable years for acquiring familiarity with the ripest and richest thought of both ancient and modern times.

He who said: "Histories make men wise; natural philosophy, deep; moral, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend," presented, if not an exhaustive, certainly a comprehensive scheme, for a liberal education; and there is no mention of the languages in it, though Bacon, surely, was a great scholar.

Possibly it proves or disproves nothing to cite the names of those, who, having studied Greek, became great, or the names of those who were great without it. Yet that is a fruitful comparison in this connection, which brings together the two greatest names in our literature.

Shakespeare and Milton. It may well be asked if it is not the very scholasticism of Milton which dims his name before the people as time goes by, and the very freedom from all that is called classic, which is making the name, Shakespeare, shine brighter and brighter as the centuries accumulate.

Ben Jonson, too, was one of the great classic scholars of his time. And in the same poem, "L'allegro," the first part of which, burdened with Greekisms, it is such a relief to forget, and the last part of which, pure English, it is such a delight to remember, Milton speaks of him as "learned Jonson," and then makes that happy reference to "sweetest Shakespeare, fancy's child, warbling his native wood-notes wild." And finally the "learned Jonson" makes his confession of the educational impotency of the classics, in his apostrophe to the "sweetest Shakespeare,"

"Soul of the age
The applause, delight, the wonder of our stage!
My Shakespeare rise!
* * *

Though thou hadst small Latin and less Greek,
From thence to honor thee, I would not seek for names,
But call forth thundering Æschulus,
Euripides and Sophocles to us,
Pacuvius, Accius, him of Cordova dead,
To life again, to hear thy buskin tread and shake the stage.
* * * Or leave thee alone for a comparison
Of all that insolent Greece or haughty Rome
Sent forth, or since did from their ashes come."

BRITTON HAVENS,

Rutgers, '82.

MEMORY: A DREAM.

Within, beyond, and round about us all,
 A mighty beating throbs and throbs.
 From earth and air and sea great voices call,—
 The *Soul* of things is touched by human sobs.

Then put aside each worldly theme
 And listen to my dream.

I saw a window in a darkened room
 A window and the outer starlight deep ;
 A window,—and a table in the gloom ;
 A window,—and a face upturned in sleep.

Alone and shadowy on the table lay
 A pen all oozing in an inky pool.
 And through my soul deep sorrow found a way,
 For all I saw there in the midnight cool.

So silent all! and sad the sleeping face!
 So weird and wide the open window seemed!
 Embodied human thought was in that place,
 And something more than stellar radiance gleamed.

I felt the presence of the wonderful,
 And on the pen's point rivited mine eye:
 Twas there—yes, now I saw it—beautiful,
 Pure and pellucid as the morning sky ;

As clear as dew-light shone the inky flow,—
 And from its source the tranquil Seraph rose
 Updrifting, bending solemnly and slow
 To hover o'er the sad face in repose.

I looked into those eyes of flame
 And felt the soul of memory's name.

Harvard College,
 Cambridge, Mass.

HENRY E. FRASER.
Harvard, '86.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

DEAR BROTHER CROSSETT :

At your request I now contribute some unpublished facts in relation to Lincoln, and if they are acceptable, will afterward contribute some in regard to the inauguration of the Freedmen work at Hampton, Va. And if in reference to them I cannot say with Virgil's hero, Æneas, in relating the story of his adventures to Queen Dido, "Magna pars fui," I can say, Parva pars fui,—I myself had a little part to act. And in these reminiscences, like Brutus, I shall simply "speak right on," and shall, I hope, be excused for using the first person singular for the sake of convenience.

I begin with the causes that led to Lincoln's election. The immediate cause was the contest for a free Kansas. It was stern resistance to the stealthy encroachments of slavery upon free soil that enthused the great Northern heart and culminated in the elevation of Lincoln to the presidential chair. And in the organized emigration that saved Kansas and Nebraska and the great beyond for freedom. I was a pioneer in New York, in concert with Hon. Eli Thayer in Massachusetts. I inserted in the New York *Tribune* a call for a meeting to form a Kansas Emigrant Aid Society. And I was chosen Secretary of the Society. And as the medium of collecting the first company, I felt bound to go with it and aid in its settlement. At Albany we joined a company from Massachusetts. At Rochester we halted to receive and respond to a Bible and Spelling-book Presentation. On arrival at Kansas City I had communication with Mr. Pomeroy, the General Manager, afterwards United States Senator. And it was mutually agreed that the two companies should settle together at Lawrence, the place selected for the first colony.

On my return I resumed the ministry. And soon, in "the border ruffian troubles," "bleeding Kansas" aroused the whole North and fired it to fever heat. And on the tidal wave Lincoln was swept into the White House.

But failing in the political arena, the South resolved to try the fortunes of war. And well was it that such a man as Lincoln held the helm of State. One who knew when to be Napoleonic and when Fabian, in his policy. A fine illustration of the former characteristic occurred while I was at Hampton and Fortress Monroe as pioneer in the Freedmen work. Lincoln came to the Fort and told General

Wool, the Commandante, and Commodore Goldsborough, it was known in Washington that not a single squad of Confederate soldiers was left about Norfolk, all having been sent to the defense of Richmond. And he ordered the occupancy of the city. The general and commodore expressed the suspicion that some might be lurking in ambuscade to entrap the small Union force at the Fort, if they should attempt it. But straightening up his tall form Lincoln said, emphatically, "You must try it, or I'll cut your heads off!" Meaning, of course, an official decapitation. And they tried it. And landing on the east side of Elizabeth River, and marching along toward Norfolk, they were met by the Mayor and welcomed to the hospitality of the city. And doubtless Lincoln made himself and his Cabinet merry in telling the story on his return to Washington.

But he was equally master of the Fabian policy when the case required. After his issue of the Proclamation for arming colored soldiers, I went to Washington, and with Senator Pomeroy visited the President and informed him that several thousand negroes at the fort were ready to enlist. And his characteristic reply was, "Gentlemen, you've come to the wrong shop." The Senator said, "We didn't know of any better place to come to than headquarters. We supposed you meant something by the Proclamation." "O, yes," said he, "I meant something but not everything; I meant this, and no more: To save white blood Governor Andrews has been on from Massachusetts to get an order to arm the Yankee negroes. Let him do it. Massachusetts is ready. Generals Hunter and Saxton have also been on to get an order to arm the Southern negro, as a home-guard, and let the white soldiers, who are dying in the swamps, go to the front. Let them do it. The North Carolina department is ready for it. But, Mr. Lockwood, while your negroes may be ready, I know that the officers at the Fort are not ready for it. And Delaware and Maryland are not ready. Pennsylvania is not ready. New York is not ready. And the country generally is not ready. And we must bide our time." And that is what saved the Union. He knew when to act the role of a Napoleon, and when that of a Fabius. And this made him a second Washington. The one the father, the other the savior of his country. Fraternaly yours,

L. C. LOCKWOOD,

Williams, '37.

Woodhaven, Queens Co., L. I., N. Y.

DEER BROOK.

'Neath a quivering arch of green boughs interlacing—
 Of birches and beeches, dark spruces and pines—
 Fringed with ferns and with moss with its delicate tracing,
 'Mid rocks bounding all with their rugged outlines,

Darting under a trunk, leaping over a boulder,
 Flowing smoothly in pools where the deep shadows hide,
 And the water is clearer and purer and colder,
 Or, 'neath the bright sun, gliding over a "slide,"

Deer Brook flashes down through a cleft in the mountain,
 Murm'ring deep notes of joy, singing snatches of song.
 In rills and cascades—a fair forest fountain—
 With radiant delight as it carols along.

On its bosom the clouds and sky-tints are reflected;
 In the depth of its pools sport the bright-spotted trout;
 Through fair vistas of beauty the eye is directed
 To the moss-covered rocks which loom up round about.

Ah, not all the world o'er can be found keener pleasures
 Than to clamber o'er rocks, or, with moss for a seat,
 To recline and enjoy these beautiful treasures
 Which Nature so lavishly spreads at our feet!

Delta Upsilon, purest spring flowing, and fairest!
 With thy source in the mountains of Justice and Right—
 Not the drought of attack nor the *débris* of error
 Can hinder thy progress or lessen thy might!

We will drink of thy waters with zest which increases,
 And bask by thy side in the sunlight of Truth;
 Our gain, our enjoyment, our love never ceases—
 This, this is the fountain of Immortal Youth!

ALBERT W. FERRIS, M. D.,
 Keene Valley, Adirondacks. *New York, '78.*

A VERMONT EXPERIENCE.

I was visiting a friend, during the April recess, at his country house in a little Vermont town. We found plenty of amusement in the daytime, but the evenings were long and rather tiresome. One night my friend said, "Let's go down to the store and hear the liars." I hardly understood his meaning, but I was quite ready for anything fresh, so we went.

"The store" was the one universal emporium and post-office of the town. When we went in we found three men sitting in various easy positions about the little stove. Two of them—the storekeeper and another—were vigorously pumping tobacco juice into a wooden box filled with dirt and moss. The third, a grizzly bearded man of about fifty, tilted his chair back between two barrels, and puffed meditatively at a corn-cob pipe. As we took our seats on the counter, my friend whispered that the smoker was one of the liars, and that the other champion had not yet arrived.

He came presently,—a long, lanky young fellow, with a fiery red beard and a quick, stammering voice. The hitherto silent tobacco-chewers greeted him cordially, and respectfully made room for his soap-box between them. He was evidently the favorite. He drew a black clay pipe from his pocket and began leisurely filling it. The storekeeper looked at him eagerly.

"Any news up t' ther corner, Frank?" he asked, at length.

"Wal, no," replied Frank, slowing his impetuous voice down to an irritating drawl; "nothing t' amount t' anything. Ed Brackett's sold one er them shepherd pups ter Calvin Smith."

"Them are pretty good dogs, er Ed's," suggested the storekeeper. The champion smiled complacently.

"Wal, I guess they are," said he. "Ed tell you what the old one done when I wuz down last Sunday?"

"No," said the storekeeper.

My friend nudged me. The grim old fellow between the barrels tilted back a little farther, and yawned ostentatiously.

"I come down ter see Ed's pigs," said the red-bearded youth, with a glance toward the barrels, "and there wa'n't nobody ter home; all gone ter meetin'. Wal, I knocked, and that shepherd she come out er the shed and looked at me a minute, an' then started fer ther barn. I follered her down, an' she went clear out 'round ter ther back door that opens inter ther barn suller. She scratched at ther door, an' I

opened it. She took me over t' the further pen, where them pigs were, an' barked twice. Then she come out an' took me up t' the shed an' showed me her litter er pups, an' barked three times. Done jest as wal as Ed could, ef he'd been there."

The narrator scratched a match and began to smoke.

"What did she bark for?" timidly inquired the storekeeper.

"Ter tell me ther price of 'em," replied the champion, scornfully. "Pigs two dollars, an' pups three dollars."

"Wal, I'll be darned!" said the storekeeper, with a triumphant glance at grey-beard. I glanced at my friend, but his face was as sober as if he were listening to a sermon.

The grizzly liar behind the stove hitched his chair a little out of the shadow of the barrels, and took his pipe out of his mouth.

"Shepherds are good dogs," said he, "but they can't hold a candle to a good St. Bernard."

"Look-a-here, Jim," broke in the excitable youth with the red beard, "you ken know all about Dakoty wheat fields an' Injuns, but fer God's sake let me know a little about dogs!"

"I hed a St. Bernard out West," continued the old man, impassively, "that I used ter send 'round ter do all my shoppin'. One day I give him a ten dollar gold piece, an' told him ter git two pounds er beefsteak an' a hand er terbacker down ter Maguire's, an' take the change 'round ter Riley's saloon an' pay Riley what I owed him."

"Oh, gosh!" ejaculated the red-bearded youth.

"Wal, he got a five dollar bill an' some change, an' what do yer s'pose he done with it?"

"Took it ter Riley, an' asked him what ther bill wuz, I expect," said the red-bearded liar, sarcastically.

"No," said the other. "He went an' hunted up depperty sherif Jack Green, an' showed him ther bill. 'Twuz a counterfeit, an' Green nabbed ther whole gang, with Maguire at ther head of it."

"Oh, by hokey!" groaned the red-bearded youth.

The storekeeper sighed heavily, and went to draw a pitcher of cider. My friend and I went out. When I got outside I drew a long breath, and asked him if those men tasked their brains like that every night. He said they did; and ever since then I have been afraid to ask a Vermont man what time it is.

Harvard College,
Cambridge, Mass.

N. S. KENISON,
Harvard, '86.

LETTERS FROM CHAPTERS.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,
AMHERST COLLEGE, Amherst, Mass.

DEAR BROTHERS :

Delta Upsilon, at Amherst, has entered upon an eventful era, both advantageous and honorable to our chapter. Mention has already been made in the columns of the *QUARTERLY* of the room which had been granted by the chapter for the use of the scientific members of the chapter. But since writing that, the room has undergone a complete metamorphosis.

Before the change one could see in this room only bare walls, with here and there a cobweb for adornment; but now—brothers, step in and see—there are three tables, one large one in the centre, on which are kept scientific periodicals, charts, maps, and also materials for writing and drawing; on another, the scalpel is used, and on the third, microscopical investigation is carried on.

There are, on another side of the room, two large cabinets; one filled with mineralogical and geological specimens, the other with a collection of birds, eggs, skeletons, and also some specimens of hydroid sponges, echinoderms, and some ferns, which one of the professors kindly presented for the collection. On the fore walls, physiological charts have been hung; the decoration of the fireplace, with its black woodwork, and the fireboard, shaded in blue from the violet to the yellow, on which Brother Wilder, '86, has painted a scroll with the motto of the room, "Vive la Science," adds greatly to the general appearance of the room. Above the mantle we expect to soon see a large Delta Upsilon monogram.

In one of the closets Brother Wilson H. Perine, '88, has fitted up a photographers' dark room, which he is already using for developing his negatives. Another room is to be used as a chemical laboratory, which Brother Pond, '81, has supplied with chemicals. And now a few words as to the value of these rooms, and their relation to our chapter. It may be urged against this plan that a society is not a college in itself, and has no business to assume the duties of the same. Granted, however, that society relations cannot take the place of college instruc-

tion, they can make this instruction more instructive. Moreover, such an objection is not raised in the appointment of trainers for drill in elocution and rhetoric. Does one branch need more encouragement than another? If such is the case, it can be said that scientific studies have been neglected in the past, for one room has always been devoted to literary exercises. Again it may be claimed that such a system will lead to specializing, and this in turn have an influence in the choice of new members, and that our chapter will thus become a set of "cranks."

But the object of this new part of our society life is not as a substitute for the college curriculum, not an enthronement of science over literature, but rather as a fulfilment of that clause in our constitution which pledges us to help one another in "all that is honorable and right." As yet this departure is only an experiment; we do not claim much for its practical value, but we do feel confident that it will give us additional strength in the line of developing that which Delta Upsilon is so proud of, earnest character. Believing such to be the character of the work, we would heartily recommend it to our sister chapters, hoping they may be fortunate enough to find such enthusiastic scientists to carry on the work as the Amherst Chapter is favored with.

With best wishes for Delta Upsilon,

Fraternally,

WILLIAM F. WALKER, '86.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
ADELBERT COLLEGE, Cleveland, O.

DEAR BROTHERS:

The Adelbert Chapter sends hearty greeting to her sister chapters and the Fraternity at large. We can safely say that our chapter has kept even pace with the growing tendency of Delta U. to prosper and come smilingly to the top.

What with the splendid condition of the QUARTERLY, with the glowing reports brought home from the Convention by our delegates, could a chapter keep from boiling over with enthusiasm?

We are situated somewhat between two fires, Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon chapters of old fraternities, who are our chief opponents in competing for men. The first mentioned is a good square rival, meeting all opponents on a fair and equal ground, while Delta Kappa Epsilon is apt to play the sneak in some respects, and

delights in men who are of the so-called "tough" class. They, with the Beta Theta Pi, have been giving the college some lively times in their attempts to steal men from one another.

In fact, Delta Kappa Epsilon in this college has degenerated, now causing little anxiety in working men. Our Alumni are still agitating the question of building a chapter house, and our Freshmen are hoping in the confidence of spending their Senior year in a Delta U. temple.

Speaking of Alumni reminds me that the Cleveland Alumni Chapter, together with our own, greatly desire the Convention to be held here at the earliest opportunity. We have the prettiest city in the country, and it looks simply beautiful in the fall at the time of the Convention; besides, we have ample facilities in the way of hotels, opera houses, loyal sons, etc., wherewith we may insure you all a good time, and make it a rousing success. The past term we have had a pleasant visit from two of the Marietta boys, who report that chapter to be in a splendid condition. We hope many more Delta U.'s will favor us with visits. We are glad to meet Alumni and undergraduates of other chapters, and exchange views and ideas.

Fraternally,

FRANK KUHN.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, R. I.

DEAR BROTHERS:

Our Chapter sends greeting to all the sisters.

We are prosperously pursuing the "even tenor" of our way, though the evenness here spoken of must not be understood to imply monotony. At our last Public the old hall was completely filled. Specially entertaining were the reading by Brother Packard, and the last number—the hit of the evening—"A Half-hour in the President's Office," written by Brother Bronson. Brother White took with becoming dignity the part of Prex, and to him entered the various characters which are so familiar to every college man: the man who has "flunked" in nearly every "exam.," the athletic man, the boating man, the base ball man, the "slave" with a sweeping denunciation of the ministerial student who has poured water on his head "thray times, yer honor," etc.,

etc. The "Social Question" was announced as next in order, and though, perhaps, the discussion of it was not carried on in strict economic fashion, yet, since we rejoiced in the help of Professor Andrews and his wife, and in the aid, also, of quite a large number of "other fellows' sisters," the said discussion was one of the pleasantest in our annals.

The Chapter is congratulating itself on the election of Professor Andrews to the Presidency of the Delta Upsilon Club of New England, at the last annual banquet of the club in Boston. Six brothers went from the Chapter to the dinner, and of our alumni, Brothers Andrews, '84, French, '85, were present, and Professors Andrews and Liscomb with their wives. The whole affair was very pleasant; the only drawback in the eyes of the Brown brethren was the late hour of beginning which compelled them, in order to catch their train, to depart before all the good things had been said.

In our last letter we said that there was considerable curiosity in the college as to what the Faculty would devise to take the place of the gray and ancient Commencement exercises. Now, behold, the egg is hatched, and the project of the pundits is before us. It is briefly this.

Three-fifths of the entire Senior class from those who have passed every examination, are appointed to write orations. Half of these orations are selected by the Professor of Rhetoric as surpassing the other half in excellence. Further, from this so selected half, a committee consisting of the President, the Professor of Rhetoric, and the other member, who is to be named by the Faculty, are to choose ten orations to be delivered on the great and final day.

This scheme was received by the students with entire approval. It certainly deserves such a reception, for, clearly, if the selections are properly made, no man who cannot write a good oration and deliver it with some degree, at least, of grace and spirit, can go upon the platform. It is thus a vast improvement over the old system. But while each man approved the method, he seems to have approved it as applied to his neighbor rather than to himself. A great number of the best men in the class resigned their appointments. The orations would require too much time and labor, especially as they were to be handed in by the 28th of April. Only one of our men is going to write, though all six had appointments. Alpha Delta Phi may do a little better, but, at last accounts, the committee would have the enormous task of selecting ten out of eleven orations.

Our Chapter has taken rather a new departure in its work. It has organized itself into an imitation of the United States Senate. Brother Willet is President *pro tem*. Brother Martin is Clerk, while the rest of the brethren are allotted to the different States as Senators, one to each State, as far as they will go. We have had only one session as yet, but three bills, one on the financial question, the other a pension bill a mile long, the third on Presidential succession, have been introduced. At the first meeting after the spring recess we shall pick up the thread again and go on for several meetings with the regular routine of the Senate, as nearly as we can conform to it. We think it will be excellent practice, though as yet we do not know exactly how it will work. It leaves debate free to all, and makes a man who really cares to work look up every subject on which a bill has been brought in.

We have tried the experiment of which we spoke in the last QUARTERLY—that of a serial story, and found it a complete success, and a very entertaining part of our weekly programmes. We can recommend it highly. Not long ago the Chapter went into committee of the whole and read Tennyson's "Passing of Arthur." Before the reading several brothers designated for the duty gave short accounts of the original Welsh legends of Arthur, of Geoffrey of Monmouth's tale, and of Tennyson's version of the Sage.

Another variation in the regular literary programme came up very pleasantly in an entirely informal way. We were gathered around our center table, and a volume of Longfellow had been passing from hand to hand, as did the harp in the old Saxon halls, when as some brother took a long time in finding a poem to his mind, Brother Bronson volunteered to give us a selection from memory. The boys assented heartily and he gave Milton's "Hymn on the Nativity." This set the good example; the brethren called up from the depths of their memories one poem after another, some of Wordsworth, "Thaugbrand the Priest" from Longfellow, and more than one beside. At the meeting before this, one of the brothers had, by regular appointment, read selections from Wordsworth. The poems chosen would have given any one unfamiliar with the poet, who is a mystery to very many, a good idea of his peculiar style.

We still make literary work our chief aim. We enjoy it and encourage each other in it. We do not neglect the social element of life, but, unlike some of our sister chapters, we find literary work for Delta U., however hard we are pressed with college work, a source of

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pleasure instead of a burden, and, when Friday night comes we find our best relaxation in the solid work, which we intersperse with singing and conversation. To alter Iago's words, we are nothing here at Brown if we are not literary. And we say this in no mere boasting spirit. Such work is the centre of our Chapter life, and we wish the same were true of all our Chapters. The men to whom we can point as trained in this way go far, in our opinions, to demonstrate the truth of our claim.

Yours fraternally,

NORMAN M. ISHAM.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,
MADISON UNIVERSITY, Hamilton, N. Y.,

DEAR BROTHERS :


Once more, as we near the close of another college year, the Madison Chapter sends a fraternal greeting to her sister chapters.

The future seems encouraging and promising for us. While we would not under-estimate the power of our rival societies, yet we feel that our only position is at the top of the ladder. A No. 1 is our password.

We have four pledged men in the Senior Class of Colgate Academy, one of whom will certainly be Valedictorian, and another will take either second or third honor.

Our regular meetings are held on Wednesday evenings. The usual scheme consists of declamations, essays, orations, addresses, and debates, conducted upon parliamentary principles. We have found it profitable to vary the scheme from time to time, as occasion may call for. We devote an evening now and then to the study of some prominent author. Essays are prepared and selections read upon his life and works. We have also found the presentation of Shakespeare's plays both amusing and instructive. This practice relieves the monotony of dull work, and at the same time is very profitable.

The faculty of the University consists of thirteen professors, four of whom are Delta U. men. Also in the Colgate Academy three of the five professors are Delta U.'s, thus giving us a total of seven professors here.



We are proud and happy to report a spirit of harmony and good-fellowship among us. The shadow of discord has not yet been discerned. In this we deem ourselves most fortunate, for once permit the seeds of disunion and cliquism to take root, and disintegration will commence.

We have not had the usual number of visitors this year, the cause of which we attribute to the approaching Convention. However, let none pass by without calling, for we are always ready to give a hearty welcome to any of our brothers who may find it possible to call on us. We cannot show you a babbling brook in whose waters we immerse our initiates, nor an array of spikes on which we set those whom we are about to embrace in brotherly affection, but we can give you a true fraternal welcome; we can and will open our hall and our hearts to you all.

We endeavor to treat the members of rival societies as gentlemen. The leading position which Delta Upsilon occupies here naturally produces much ill-feeling and envy. We have found, however, that our respectful treatment of opposing society-men not only aids Delta Upsilon but is the best way to put in practice the principles upon which the Fraternity is founded.

We have done good work during the past two terms, but its results will not be apparent until the spring term, when the prize work commences. We will not predict the results, but we hope that a considerable portion of the prizes will fall to the lot of Delta Upsilon.

We still maintain a high social standing, but we endeavor to make this aim subservient, rather than paramount, to literary achievements. Social standing is highly desirable, but literary and mathematical successes are more tangible and are better evidences of the mental calibre of our men. We find that "to hold the fort" demands incessant toil. We realize fully that true success cannot be gained by resting upon the achievements of those who have gone before. Each class must do its full duty in carrying forward the work, in maintaining the principles, and upholding the honored name of Delta Upsilon.

Fraternally,

ALFRED W. WISHART, '89.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
MARIETTA COLLEGE, Marietta, Ohio.

DEAR BROTHERS :

As noted in the "News Items" of the QUARTERLY'S last issue, Marietta begins her second half century under a new administration. At the head of the list headed "Faculty," in the last catalogue, stand the words, "HON. JOHN EATON, Ph.D., LL. D., President." Were these words lacking, the text of the catalogue itself would plainly show the presence of a new hand—though by no means an inexperienced one. The number of elective studies is largely increased, new lectures are announced, and an outline of the work under each professor is ably set forth.

On the evening of March 25, President Eaton and his wife gave a reception to the students and their "lady friends," the resident trustees, the Faculty, and others especially interested in the college. In the words of the "lady friends," the reception was "just lovely." Mrs. Eaton is highly accomplished in the musical direction, and her hearty, cordial ways, I doubt not, will soon make her immensely popular with the students.

But let us return for a few minutes to the Catalogue. Each copy owned by a Delta U. seems to open of itself to a certain page, apparently indicating a frequent perusal thereof. This page is headed "College Honors." The explanation of the frequent perusal is now easy; viz., that nine of the sixteen men whose names are down as receiving honors and prizes last year, nine, I say, were Delta U.'s. The list is headed by the Valedictorian of '85, Brother Charles L. Mills. Of the eight money prizes which we took, *five* were *first* prizes; two second, and one was a half of the largest prize given—that in American History. To state it in another way, our men received almost sixty-one and one-half per cent. of the money dispensed, leaving the other three societies to divide thirty-eight and one-half per cent. among them. The probabilities are that we shall take the same stand this year, with the addition of one or two prizes.

Under these circumstances it is a little amusing to see the comfort which our chief rival, Alpha Sigma Phi (local society), takes in '89, where she expects to secure the first two honors. If her hopes are not blasted, the commencement of '89 will be the first time she has had anything higher than third place for six years; *i. e.*, since '83.

But high scholarship is not the only essential to the usefulness and influence of a chapter. There must be warm fellowship and earnest

desire to make the chapter of the utmost attainable benefit to its members, and a credit to its fraternity. In the last QUARTERLY was outlined the plan which we, at Marietta, intended following to gain these results. Our hopes have been fully realized.

The first public entertainment which we gave, was held on Friday evening, March 12. About seventy were present, including President Eaton and several others of the faculty, our resident alumni and wives, the "lady friends" of the active members, and the friends of the Fraternity in general. The main features of the evening was a lecture, by Brother William A. Shedd, descriptive of his journey through Persia and Asian Russia on his return to America last year. Brother Shedd's father is at the head of the college and seminary at Oroomiah, Persia, where Brother Shedd taught for the succeeding three years, at the close of his Sophomore year in Marietta. The lecture was delivered by request before the I. O. O. F. Lodge, and was repeated for our benefit with the additional advantage of being illustrated by the impersonation of several characters in costume. The whole presented a most vivid picture of Persian customs and peculiarities. After the lecture some time was very enjoyably spent in conversation, examination of the various Persian curiosities and photographs, singing of Delta U. songs, etc. All our friends seemed thoroughly delighted with the entertainment, passing many compliments upon the clear, smooth style in which the speaker expressed himself. Those who had not before visited our hall expressed surprise at its comfortable, not to say elegant, furnishing, the convenience of its stage arrangements and its general adaptability for social and public uses.

On every side we were asked why we "hadn't thought of this before," and urged by all means to do something of the kind often in the future. Several said that they should think our non-secrecy and the availability of our hall to outsiders would give us a tremendous advantage over the other societies—in which way of thinking they were correct.

I should like to talk on awhile, to tell you of the cosy little spread—attended by none but undergraduates and pledged men—held at the close of the term, and of other matters, in which Delta U. is interested; but I will close now, as I always believed in that saying (Plato's, wasn't it?), "Enough is enough, and doo much is a blenty!"

So "all ye merry gentlemen" of Delta Upsilon good luck and great joy. Heartily and

Faternally yours,

EDWARD B. HASKELL, '87.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS :

Besides Delta Upsilon we have here chapters of four fraternities, one local society, and three ladies' societies, commonly termed sororities.


Delta Kappa Epsilon was established in 1871. She has somewhat over thirty alumni in the city, the majority being from this chapter, and twenty-five undergraduate members, the two lower classes largely predominating. This chapter has the reputation here of being one of the best, if not the best, in that fraternity; and if this were true the fraternity would have slight cause for anything but satisfaction. Her members, with a few exceptions, take good rank in class-room work; they make a good showing on the platform, in the upper classes, perhaps better than the average; they take an active interest in athletics, and, generally speaking, do their share in supporting the various student enterprises. One of the peculiarities of Delta Kappa Epsilon is, that she is formed of such diverse, almost opposing, elements; but, while a smaller chapter might be embarrassed under like circumstances, she seems to show no outward trouble.

The religious element is apparently not so strong as it was a year or two ago, and the free-social element is stronger. They do not quite sustain the reputation for good work earned by their predecessors; but it is probable, as sometimes happens in the history of a college society, that this is a temporary condition, and that Delta Kappa Epsilon will continue to be one of the strong fraternities. They are in the main a good, pleasant set of fellows.

Psi Upsilon was formed from Upsilon Kappa—a local society—in 1875. Her alumni support in the city is strong, there being more than forty resident graduates. She has fourteen men in college, her strength being mostly in the Senior and Freshman classes. Psi Upsilon holds a good position socially, her city alumni being a great advantage in this respect. In scholarship she has not been strong since the graduation of '84. In athletics she takes an active interest, and ordinarily figures prominently in general college affairs. From '89 she secured a delegation strong in numbers no less than in other respects, and she is generally in a prosperous condition.

As to ourselves, there is not much to be said—we are on good

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terms with all. Rivalry here seldom leads to strife, and it is very rarely that fraternity feeling causes unpleasantness.

The *Oncndagan* this year has been a decided success both financially and as to excellence, as compared with former issues. The city dailies have been very free in commenting on it as the best yet produced, and as we have had two men on the board, and as they have been instrumental in bringing it to a successful issue, we feel somewhat of satisfaction in the result.

We send greeting to all the chapters.

Fraternally,

JOHN S. BOVINGDON, '87.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor, Mich.

DEAR BROTHERS:

Michigan Chapter sends to all her sisters a most hearty greeting. We number at present twenty active members, of whom two are alumni. Our meetings are held usually on Saturday nights in our downtown hall.

The size of the University, and the opportunity afforded to students of electing, within reasonable limits, such work as they choose, makes a fraternity a pleasant and profitable addition to student-life, rather than a vital part of it, and to a certain extent relieves the society from the responsibility of carrying on literary work of its own. We do not mean by this statement, however, to imply any lack of loyalty of the members of Delta Upsilon or any neglect of the literary work, which we consider to be one of the highest and most important duties which every Delta U. owes to his chapter, his Fraternity, and himself. Without such work our Fraternity is liable to degenerate into a mere social club, as so many of the other Greek-letter societies have done. We may be extreme in our views, but in our opinion a chapter which loses sight of the fact that the Fraternity has pledged itself to intellectual as well as to moral and social culture, fails, in a measure, to grasp part of the true significance of the object for which Delta Upsilon exists.

The relations of the college societies at Michigan are curiously inconsistent. Collectively speaking, every society hates every other to a greater or less extent. All the fraternity men hate the independents.

Yet so purely general is this ill-feeling that some of the members of one fraternity room with other society men or independents, and society lines are not drawn deeply enough to prevent the formation of warm friendships across them.

As to the fraternities here, they do very little if any literary work, and some of them are but little more than boarding-clubs. Three or four make pretensions to aristocracy, and another is characterized by the immorality of its members. With the exception of this last, we can offer no very severe criticism on any of our rivals here.

The college publications are: *The Palladium*, published annually by the secret societies; *The Oracle*, a Sophomore annual; *The Chronicle*; a bi-weekly college paper; and *The Argonaut*, a weekly. The *Palladium* is avowedly hostile to us; the *Oracle* does not recognize societies, and this year we have had one of its editors; the *Chronicle* is under the control of the Delta Kappa Epsilons, Psi Upsilon, and some of the other societies; the *Argonaut*, in whose foundation we had an interest, is supported by the Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta U's, and others.

The college organizations are two literary societies, and engineering, scientific, dramatic, musical, and philosophical societies, the Students' Christian Association, the Rugby Association—which has just established a gymnasium under the direction of a competent instructor—and the Students' Lecture Association, which presents annually a course of lectures by such men as Talmage, Burdette, Carleton, and Canon Farrar. With the receipts it maintains a reading-room.

The spirit of the administration of the college is a liberal one, and the reins of power are held firmly but not too tightly. In chapel attendance, the election of studies, and the choice of hours, great freedom is allowed, no prizes nor marks are offered as bribes to produce an unhealthy zeal in the student, but a regular attendance and an earnest pursuit of college work is insisted on. Consequently the college bummer who looks upon his degree as a *quid pro quo* for his dues, and who spends his four years at college in masterful inactivity, is a rare specimen at Michigan.

So far we have said but little of ourselves, and for the reason that we believe we are a typical chapter of Delta U., and that that type is too well known to need description. This year we have no chapter-house, but next year we shall either build a temporary one or else rent a house.

We are all pleased with the steady improvement in the *QUARTERLY*, and hope that it will neither follow the example of the *Rhomboid*, and die, nor degenerate into a $\frac{1}{2}$ -ly, like the magazine so often referred to, which gets the better of Uncle Sam's postal service.

With our love and best wishes for our sister chapters—our new little sisters especially—we bid you farewell.

Fraternally,

ARTHUR L. BENEDICT, '87.

SOUVENIR.

FROM THE FRENCH OF AUGUSTE FONTANEY.

Dost thou remember, Dear, the lonely glade,
 Where first I breathed the vows of ardent love?
 The quiet evening seemed for wooing made;
 The twinkling stars looked blessings from above;
 A gentle blush suffused thy modest face;
 I read my happy future in thine eyes,
 Our hearts communed in one long fond embrace,
 And swore a love as lasting as the skies.
 But when, in all my glowing happiness,
 To paint my new found joy I sought a name,
 I said thou wert my Life—that God would bless
 Such perfect love, "No! No!" thou did'st exclaim,
 "But call me, Dear, thy Soul, to live alway,
 I need the vow of its eternity.
 Thy life, Alas, stern Death will take away;
 Thy Soul bids hope for immortality."

University of Rochester,
 Rochester, N. Y.

EDWARD T. PARSONS,
 Rochester, '86.

DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

William F. Walker, *Amherst, '86*, Amherst, Mass., is Secretary of the Delta U. Camping Association. All those who would like to spend part of the summer vacation at the Camp are requested to communicate with him. Also to state their preferences for Lake George or the sea-shore as the location for this year's camp.

The editor of the QUARTERLY, in order to complete files of our Fraternity publications, wishes the following Annuals, containing the records and addresses of the 38th, 39th, and 40th Conventions. The Fraternity catalogues of 1844, 1853, 1859, and 1867. Vol. II. Nos. one and two of *Our Record*, published in 1868-69. All issues of the *Caduceus* except December, 1869, and all issues of the *University Annual* published by the Rochester Chapter of Delta Upsilon, 1871-76.

Of the 182 men who have been admitted to the Fraternity during the past year, New York State heads the list with 45; Pennsylvania comes next with 24; and others come in the following order: New Jersey, 21; Massachusetts, 11; Ohio, 10; Illinois and Michigan each 9; Maryland, Vermont and Wisconsin, 6; Maine and Rhode Island, 4; Connecticut, Indiana, and Virginia, 3; Iowa, Minnesota, New Hampshire and Sweden, 2; and one each from Delaware, Germany, India, Japan, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, Persia, Tennessee, and Turkey.

To those members of the Fraternity, who in summer, like to change as much as possible from their customary surroundings, the Delta U. Camping Association offers an excellent opportunity to gratify their desires. Whether located at Lake George or at the sea-shore, the camp life varies little, and the same good times can always be counted upon. How the eyes glisten, the cheeks glow, and the hands rise in gesture, as the old campers tell us of the many happy days they have spent upon the placid bosom of glorious old Lake George; exploring its scores of beautiful islands, rambling and driving among its noble rows of encircling hills, those exciting boat races for a pennant held by some fair hand, the base ball, tennis, and swimming matches, the moonlight rows on the lake, the hops and entertainments at the seven hotels. All these bring up a flood of pleasant memories to the camper's mind and he tells us further what pleasure there was in that close brotherly intercourse between members of widely scattered chapters, the joy in the hours spent in singing our Fraternity songs, and of the hours of animated discussion concerning the welfare of Delta U.

THE ALBANY BANQUET.

The St. Marc tendered its hospitalities to a gracious company of college alumni last evening. The occasion was the first annual banquet of the Delta Upsilon Association of Albany, a body embracing within its membership a host of bright and congenial spirits. Last evening's celebration proved most enjoyable, as was to have been expected. Covers were laid for forty, and its gastronomical, social, and mental features were beyond criticism. After an elaborate banquet had been appreciatively discussed, Toastmaster John F. Montignani, *Cornell*, '79, announced the following toasts, which were responded to with rare wit and eloquence:

Our Fraternity, - - Hon. Benjamin, A. Willis, *Union*, '61

"One equal temper of heroic hearts."—*Tennyson*.

Our New Chapters, - - Otto M. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '81

"Heaven lies about us in our infancy."—*Wadsworth*.

Union College, - - Rev. Spencer M. Adsit, *Union*, '77

"Teach these boys facts."—*Dickens*.

Our Ministers, - - Rev. Smith T. Ford, *Madison*, '78

"A *sound* divine is one who is vox et proeterea nihil."

Our Teachers, - - Professor Frank L. Nason, *Amherst*, '81

"By doing this ye would not us befool,
Media! the idea makes our blood run cool;
Besides, of classics we'd enough at school."

Our Doctors, - - Peter R. Furbeck, M.D., *Union*, '54

"When fevers burn or ague freezes,
Rheumatics gnaw or colic squeezes,
Our neighbor's sympathy may ease us
With pitying groan."—*Burns*.

Delta U. in Politics, - - Hon. Charles D. Baker, *Cornell*, '74

"Politics! Spend your life to spare the worlds."—*R. Browning*.

The Ladies, - - Robert J. Landon, *Union*, '80

"Is there a heart that never loved
Nor felt soft woman's sigh?"

Upon conclusion of the regular toasts Ex-Congressman Willis, *Union*, '61, was made the "Pope" of the evening, and created much merriment in that role. During the evening an election of officers was held to serve for the ensuing year, with the following result.

President,	-	-	-	Hon. Charles D. Baker, <i>Cornell</i> , '74
Vice-President,	-	-	-	Lewis Cass, <i>Union</i> , '78
Treasurer,	-	-	-	Jared W. Scudder, <i>Rutgers</i> , '83
Secretary,	-	-	-	Robert J. Landon, <i>Union</i> , '80

The guests of the evening were :

Col. Benjamin A. Willis, *Union*, '61, Frederick M. Crossett, *New York*, '84, Otto M. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '81, and Robert J. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '85, all of New York City.—*Albany Journal*, April 22.

THE BOSTON BANQUET.

The third annual reunion and banquet of the Delta Upsilon Club of New England was held on February 22d at the Quincy House, about one hundred members, with ladies, being present. At five o'clock the business meeting was held in one of the parlors of the hotel, the following officers being elected for the ensuing year: President, Prof. E. Benjamin Andrews, LL.D., *Brown*, '70; Vice-President, Henry Randall Waite, Ph.D., *Hamilton*, '68; Secretary, George F. Bean, *Brown*, '81. Executive Committee: Chairman, William V. Kellen, Esq., *Brown*, '72; Charles B. Wheelock, Esq., *Cornell*, '76; Hon. James White, *Williams*, '51; John C. Ryder, *Colby*, '82; Arthur C. Stannard, *Michigan*, '84; Robert S. Bickford, *Harvard*, '85, and Edwin R. Utley, *Amherst*, '85. The guests of the club were ex-Congressman Benjamin A. Willis, *Union*, '61; Frederick M. Crossett, *New York*, '84, and Otto M. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '81, all of New York City.

The club sat down to dinner at half-past seven o'clock. After the tables had been cleared the toast-master of the evening was introduced, and that gentleman, the Rev. Edward E. Atkinson, *Brown*, '79, of Cambridge, made an interesting address to the club. He then introduced the newly elected president, Professor E. Benjamin Andrews, who thanked the club for electing him president, and congratulated the retiring president for having done more for the club than any other president before him. The attendance is one hundred per cent. more than last year. He congratulated all present upon the presence of the ladies. He did not believe that there is a better organization of alumni in the land than the Delta Upsilon Club. The desire to have our college education more solid, less bookish, is a growing one, and this question of education is one that all college men must be inter-

ested in. Another problem of the Delta Upsilon is the desire to make the graduate capable of grappling with the political questions of the day when he comes out of college; he thought that Delta Upsilon is doing great work in this line, and he congratulated the members on that fact. Another problem is the moral training of the students in our colleges. For twenty-six years Delta Upsilon has been a great worker in Brown University for the moral improvement of all the students. He wished all prosperity to the club and success for its work.

Ex-Congressman Benjamin A. Willis, of *Union*, '61, was introduced with a few well-chosen remarks by the toast-master. It had been his good fortune to traverse Boston, to witness its beauty and admire its buildings, but he thought it a crime that Faneuil Hall is neglected and allowed to be a market. He believed the Delta Upsilon Fraternity to be more prosperous and in better condition to-day than any other college fraternity. He could wish the club long life and prosperity in the words, Hail, Delta Upsilon, all hail!

Professor William S. Liscomb, of *Brown*, '72, responded for "The Ladies." He thought that the club represented the family as it never had before, although the fraternal feeling had always prevailed before the ladies came to the banquet. He knew that the meeting must be all the more pleasant on account of the presence of the fair sex. Women are becoming stronger and stronger every day, he said, and one of our colleges is preparing to present a higher system of education for them. The Hon. David Thayer, M.D., *Union*, '41, introduced as the oldest graduate present, spoke interestingly of college days. He had had breakdowns in the method of study, as he supposed many students have had. A student who, by too close application to study, gets a headache, should stop for a while. Henry Randall Waite, President of the American Institute of Civics, spoke about "The right relation of things." He claimed that the Delta Upsilon was founded on that principle. Some men had wrong ideas of the use of a college course, and the Fraternity was founded to try and establish the right relation of things. The Fraternity has poured much inspiration into its members to enable them to do right. He thought a step in the right direction was the invitation for the ladies to be present, and he hoped they would be present at each succeeding reunion. He made an address on the right of women, with the same endowments as their brothers, to command the same wages and places—not to obtain such wages and places as a mere favor.

Secretary Bean read a number of letters of regret from Victor C. Anderson, *Harvard*, '85, Professor Winslow Upton, *Brown*, '75, Ex-Governor William Cross, *Williams*, '38, of the *Chicago Tribune*, and from the Delta Upsilon Club of Rochester. The Hon. James White, of *Williams*, '51, a member of the mother chapter of Delta Upsilon, spoke briefly, and was followed by a few other speakers.—*Boston Herald*.

THE NEW YORK BANQUET.

The Fifth Annual Reunion and dinner of the New York Delta Upsilon Club was given at the Metropolitan Hotel, on Friday evening, March 19, 1886. The Club, which is composed of members of the Fraternity living in New York and vicinity, was well represented at the dinner, though some of the prominent men who were expected to be present were unavoidably absent.

The arrangements were complete, and through the careful and painstaking labors of the Committee, everything was highly satisfactory. A reception Committee, consisting of Samuel B. Duryea of *New York*, Alexander D. Noyes of *Amherst*, Ezra S. Tipple of *Syracuse*, Josiah A. Hyland of *Hamilton*, Frederick M. Crossett of *New York*, Otto M. Eidlitz of *Cornell*, William F. Campbell of *New York*, and George G. Saxe, Jr., of *Columbia*, assisted in doing the courtesies of the occasion, and as no third person is necessary in order to perform an introduction ceremony, when two Delta U. brothers meet, the functions of the Committee were largely of the "pump handle" nature. And as these functions were discharged by the members of the Committee with great exertion and the utmost quietness (?) it was the common remark that the "pump handle" was getting to be almost as awfully mysterious as the "dorg" and Wooglin of a Western society. Before the dinner the members of the Club assembled in the private parlors of the hotel and at a business session held at that time, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, The Hon. Benjamin A. Willis, *Union*, '61; Vice-president, Alexander D. Noyes, *Amherst*, '83; Treasurer, Otto M. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '81; Secretary, Frederick M. Crossett, *New York*, '84; Executive Council, Samuel B. Duryea, *New York*, '66; Abraham B. Havens, *Rutgers*, '82; J. A. Hyland, *Hamilton*, '75; Charles E. Hughes, *Brown*, '81; and Nelson G. McCrea, *Columbia*, '85.

At the dinner old friends arranged themselves together about the table and sat down to a splendid *ménu*, and it was a jolly gathering too, where songs and jokes were well appreciated.

About the board were many who had often enjoyed similar occasions together, and who thus were entirely too conversant with the "tender spots" of each other to let them escape without a shot. There were the Convention "veterans" in full numbers, save Marc Allen of *Madison*, Roberts of *Western Reserve* and Chamberlain of *Michigan*, whose chairs this time were in mourning; the Information Bureau was there in a body, and there were parts of the Song Book and Quinquennial Committees, a majority of the QUARTERLY editors, and four of the five members of the Executive Council; then there were graduates of twenty years' standing and more, still as jolly as of old; and then there were several (the patriarch of whom was the Hon. George W. Clarke, *Union*, '39,) who were boys in college at the time the Fraternity was founded, and who were greatly pleased to hear what a splendid condition the Fraternity was in, and to know the size of the ball they had set rolling in college fifty years ago. These last told many a happy reminiscence, which stirred up the hearts and the loyalty of the younger brothers. Cheer after cheer followed the recital of the early difficulties and triumphs of our founders. The presence of these old graduates, though each one declined to be called "old" and declared he was still young,—added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. A large number of the chapters were represented by graduates, and among them were *Williams, Union, Madison, Hamilton, Syracuse, New York, Rutgers, Lafayette, Cornell, Brown, Amherst, Rochester, Columbia, Marietta* and *Western Reserve*.

After the dinner Charles Evans Hughes—The inimitable "Hug-gis"—*Brown*, '81, perpetrated his jokes, old and new, upon the banqueters and speakers, who responded to this excellent list of toasts.

The Fraternity, - - - - Abraham B. Havens,

"Great souls by instinct to each other turn: *Rutgers*, '82.
Demand alliance, and in friendship burn."—*Addison*.

Delta U. in Law, - - - - Hon. Benjamin A. Willis,

"Tariff for Revenue only." *Union*, '61.

—*Old Play*.

- Delta U. in Politics, - - - Hon. Amos G. Hull,
 "Ring out the ancient forms of party strife." *Union*, '40.
 —*Tennyson*.
- Delta U. in the Ministry, - - - Rev. John C. Allen,
 "He watched, and wept, and prayed, and felt for all." *Madison*, '74.
 —*Goldsmith*.
- Delta U. in Medicine, - - - Albert W. Ferris, M.D.,
 "I am here with my little stomach pump." *New York*, '78.
 —*Shakespeare* (Edition of 1886).
- Our Founders, - - - James W. Brown, M.D.,
 "From the heights of happy winning,
 Gaze we back on hope's beginning."—*Goodale*.
Williams, '40.
- The Last Convention, - - - Rossiter Johnson,
 "So they meet once again, and re-weave the old charm." *Rochester*, '63.
 —*Owen Meredith*.
- The Executive Council, - - - Otto M. Eidlitz,
 "My office is purely executive." *Cornell*, '81.
 —*G. Cleveland*.
- Modus Operandi, - - - Edward M. Bassett,
 "And here is a boy with a three-decker brain;
 He can harness a team with a logical chain."—*Holmes*.
Amherst, '84.
- Our New Chapters, - - - William W. Weller,
 "Behold the child among its new born blisses." *Lafayette*, '85.
 —*Wordsworth*.
- The Ladies, - - - Starr J. Murphy,
 "Disguise our bondage, as we will,
 'Tis woman, woman rules us still."—*Moore*.

* * *

"Here's my hand;
 And mine, with my heart in't. And now farewell."—*Shakespeare*.

The speeches were all in a happy vein, and awakened intense enthusiasm. Hughes as Toastmaster, was all that could be desired from such a personage. Colonel Willis was even more felicitous than usual, and Brother Murphy, because of recent experiences, spoke feelingly of the ladies in general and particular. Mr. Johnson was especially happy in his response, and apropos of the results of the "Last Convention" and the prospects of the next one, he in closing, read the following original verses:

New lamps for old!—and shall we have more light
 On any mystery of our mortal days,
 Since Eighty-five has set in endless night,
 And Eighty-six has risen on our gaze
 With brighter rays?

New hopes for old desires, forgotten now,
 That last year often broke our nightly rest,
 Tried the whole heart, and taxed the furrowed brow,
 And sent the fancy nor-by-south-by-west,
 On foolish quest!

New blossoms for dead fruit, and sweets in hive!
 This sturdy branch of Time's perennial tree,
 Which counts its harvests up to eighty-five,
 Must bear of golden pippins two or three,
 For you and me.

New loves for hatreds dead! Fresh faith and strong,
 For worn-out grudges and resentments old,
 For all the brood of prejudice and wrong,
 The petty spites and malice manifold
 That now are cold.

New blood for watery Age! New brawn for youth!
 Fresh heaps of fuel for Ambition's fires!
 New explorations in the realms of Truth,
 New songs of genius from unheard-of lyres,
 And silent choirs!

New friends, perhaps—but old ones none the less!
 New passions, possibly; for who can tell,
 What shape the passing cloud will take, or guess
 What current bears him, or what tempest swell,
 Bodes ill or well?

Plant newer borders, sexton, with your spade,
 But let it not disturb the quiet graves
 Where aught we cherish has been sadly laid,
 Where any blossom of remembrance waves
 O'er Thought's dim caves.

Sweep down the cobwebs from our walls and doors,
 O Bridget New-Year, with your newest broom.
 What portraits of lost beauty it restores,
 That glorify again our darkened room
 And life resume.

Young Master Enterprise, be not so fast,
 Here in our journey where the ways divide
 You part not altogether with the past ;
 For old Experience travels by your side,
 A friend and guide.

The menu cards were of new design and were considered to be the handsomest ever gotten up by the Fraternity. The dinner was a gratifying success and served to bind together more closely the alumni in the city and elsewhere.

CARMEN XXXI OF CATULLUS.

O Sirmio, the choicest of the Isles
 That Neptune, lord of lakes and sea,
 Upholds in ocean vast or limpid ponds,
 How glad, how willing I return to thee ;
 Believing hardly that far Thunia—
 Bithunian plains were lately known to me ;
 That now returned to Lake Benacus' shore
 Once more in safety I do look on thee.
 What is more blessed than to be freed from cares ?
 The mind puts by its load, and we are led
 Back to our Gods ; and faint with foreign toil,
 We rest upon our long desired bed.
 This is the one reward for toils so great.
 Hail, charming Sirmio ; joy in thy lord,
 And ye rejoice, ye waves of Lydian Lake,
 Laugh out as much as home can well afford.

Lehigh University,
 South Bethlehem, Pa.

GEORGE A. RUDDLE,
Lehigh, '86.

CHAPTER NEWS.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

The Sophomore preliminary moonlight contest was held March 19. Of the five men chosen, Augustus W. Buck and Henry D. Wild were two of the successful ones. One week later the Junior contest was held, and John T. Baxter was a successful speaker.

William Goodyear, '87, and John T. Baxter, '87, have been elected members of the editorial board of the *Williams Literary Monthly*.

Herbert M. Allen, '88, and John T. Fitschen, '89, have secured a like position on the board of the *Williams Fortnightly*.

Charles H. Perry, '86, has received an appointment for the Graves oratorical contest.

The following men have received Commencement appointments. Arthur V. Taylor, George H. Flint, Charles H. Perry, and William M. Marvin.

MARCH 20, 1886.

We wish to say to the readers of the Williams Chapter letter of the February number that there was no malicious or evil feeling whatever in the mind of the writer, when composing the article, which was done fully too hastily.

The implications against character in the case of two societies was very unfortunately made, since conflicting with actual facts, and we feel bound after consideration and reflection to disclaim those statements which cast reflections upon personal character.

R. W. KIMBALL.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

The boys have been quite active in society work this term and have left many permanent testimonials of their zeal. The scientific rooms are neat and commodious, the parlors are very fine and the Chapter doing well. Some elegant curtains have been purchased for the parlor, which add greatly to the general attractiveness of the House.

In the last issue of the *QUARTERLY*, we announced the election of Walter P. White and Frederic P. Johnson, '87, as two of the editors of the new *Amherst Literary Monthly*. It is a pleasure to speak of two other Delta U.'s who are to drive the quill on a college paper. Edward B. Rogers, '87, and James Ewing, '88, have been elected editors of the *Amherst Student*.

By mistake the name of Elbridge C. Whiting was forwarded to the

QUARTERLY as the Corresponding Secretary of the Amherst Chapter. It should be Walter E. Merritt, Amherst, Mass.

On Tuesday evening, March 16, the Chapter held its winter reception and dramatic entertainment. It is the social event of the winter term, one that is looked forward to with a great deal of expectancy. A select number of guests, friends of the Chapter, were present. Howell's farce entitled "The Garroters," was presented in a very creditable way. The cast of characters was as follows:

Mr. Roberts.....	Edward B. Rogers.
Mr. Campbell.....	William F. Walker.
Dr. Lawton	Frederick B. Peck.
Mr. Bemis (pere).....	Arthur B. Russell.
Mr. Bemis (fils).....	John F. Bickmore.
Mrs. Roberts.....	Harris H. Wilder.
Mrs. Crashaw.....	Edwin P. Gleason.
Mrs. Bemis.....	Samuel W. Warriner.

ADELBERT COLLEGE.

John N. Weld, '86, is home on the sick list. We miss him exceedingly, and hope that he may recover in time to graduate with his class.

George A. Wright, '87, during the winter's vacation entertained at his home in Bellevue, Delta U.'s from eight different classes of this college. A jolly re-union for us.

George Snyder, '88, won first prize at the annual meeting of the Bicycle Club of this city, March 31.

George A. Wright, '87, had the Salutatory of his class at Junior Exhibition.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

Randall J. Condon and Thomas J. Ramsdell, '86, were delegates to the District Convention of the Y. M. C. A., March 20-21.

Horatio R. Dunham, '86, was re-elected to the School Committee of Paris, Me.

Albert M. Richardson, '86, has taken Excellent every term he has been in college except one. This is the highest rank attainable.

Holman F. Day, '87, has edited the "Campus" of the college paper, the *Echo*, during the winter in a very creditable manner.

John A. Shaw, '88, preached during the winter at Hartland, Me.,

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but left at the opening of the spring term, much to the regret of the church.

Freeman J. Tilton and Henry Fletcher, '88, have been chosen for the Sophomore Prize Exhibition.

So far in '86's course Delta U. has taken all the first prizes, and two seconds. Delta Kappa Epsilon has taken three seconds, Zeta Psi one, and Phi Delta Theta one, Delta U. thus getting six prizes, and the others five. She received fifty per cent. more money in prizes than the three other societies combined.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

Fred. L. Cody '86, has been compelled by sickness to be absent from college for a time.

Cortland R. Myers, '87, is our new corresponding secretary for the coming year.

We have pledged one man in the class of '90. Frank French, brother of Robert T. French, *Amherst*, '84. Our prospects for a good delegation in '90 are fair.

Delta U., in '86, has taken every first prize offered in the course so far.

Our hall on State Street has been newly papered in handsome style. A new carpet and some new furniture help to make the hall more attractive.

We have lately received an invitation to the initiatory banquet of the Albany Alumni Association. We heartily endorse the formation of such associations, for we see the good that may come out of one such as we have here.

Many Delta U.'s must pass through Rochester in their travels in the course of the year. We invite all who can to stop and make us a visit. We, too, like the notion of visiting the different chapters, but we see too little of our near neighbors at Syracuse, Cornell, Hamilton, and Madison.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

At '86's Class Supper, held February 22, at Brandon, Vt., Marvin H. Dana was toast-master, and Henry L. Bailey historian. Charles Billings responded very happily to the toast—"The Mental Inertia of '86."

The Sophomore class supper was also held at Brandon, February 2.

Brother Cooledge was poet, and Brothers Clift, Cooledge, and Hazen responded to toasts, Brother Hazen's, on '89, being reported as the best effort of the evening.

The University of Vermont, and Lewis and Middlebury Colleges, have formed a Vermont State Intercollegiate Base Ball League. How Delta U. will be represented on the Middlebury team is not known yet, but we are certain that one, and perhaps two of our men will be elected to the team.

Henry N. Winchester, '87, and Burton J. Hazen, '88, will be editors of the *Undergraduate*; the college paper, for the ensuing year.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

'86. Lewis B. Chamberlain, Peter Stillwell, and George P. Morris, are three of the six debaters in the approaching Inter-Society Debate. The first two for "Philo," and the latter for "Peitho."

Frank J. Sagendorph, '87, is President of the Peithosophian Literary Society.

Willard A. Heacock, '88, has left college and re-entered the Rutgers Grammar School, devoting his time solely to the classics, having taken the scientific course before.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

These are the days of "spring elections," collegiate as well as municipal, and the following is a list of the offices now held, or to be held next term by Delta U.'s:

In Psi Gamma Literary Society, President, Vice-President, Secretary, Critic; in Alpha Kappa, Vice-President. Each of these societies owns a library of about five thousand volumes, and the four librarians—a chief and an assistant for each library—are all Delta U. men.

While we do not consider the Y. M. C. A. a field for college politics, the fact that we have the Corresponding Secretary and five men on standing committees will show the position we occupy there.

On the *Olio* editorial board, the college paper, we have three members, and on the *Mariettian*, the Sophomore annual, we have two.

The class offices which our men hold, are as follows:

'86, President, Vice-President; '87, President, Secretary, Treasurer; '88, President, Field-Captain, Treasurer; '89, Field-Captain.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Among the "Medies" who celebrated "University Day" at Evanston, February 22, was Charles H. Plummer, '84. He took his sheepskin this Commencement.

We were favored with a visit from George F. Holt, *Rochester*, '85, a few days ago. He is attending the Morgan Park Theological Seminary.

The boys are agitating the subject of purchasing a new piano for the hall. We trust that this much desired instrument will soon be procured.

Robert I. Fleming, '86, represents Delta U. on the Board of literary editors of the college annual, *The Syllabus*, and Oscar Middlekauff, '88, is our representative on the Board of business managers.

Charles Brand, '87, who left college at the beginning of the winter term, has returned after burying his mother, on account of whose ill-health he left. He will take his place on the Debate Contest, which comes off on the 9th of April.

Robert I. Fleming, '86, has left for his home in Hannibal, Mo., to take a short vacation, hoping thus to recuperate his failing health.

The Fraternities and Soroses are expecting to indulge in a Pan-Hellenic banquet some time in May.

On Thursday evening, February 25, occurred the sixth anniversary banquet of the *Northwestern* Chapter at the Avenue House, Evanston. About twenty-five couple partook of the menu, which was bountiful, elegant, and served in the most approved style. Besides the active members of the chapter, a few of the alumni were present. Peter D. Middlekauff, '82; the Rev. P. H. Swift, of the Court St. M. E. Church, Rockford, Ill.; the Rev. Olin H. Cady, '83; and the Rev. Wilbur F. Atchison, '84. The occasion was one of unalloyed enjoyment, and the time was spent in singing, conversation, feasting, and listening to the eloquent toasts. Wilbur F. Atchison presided as toast-master, and announced the following toasts: "Our Anniversary," responded to by Robert I. Fleming, '86; "The Chapter," Columbus Bradford, '88; "Our Foundation," P. H. Swift, '81; "The Ladies," Hugh D. Atchison, '87; "The Goat," R. H. Holden, '89. The affair was pronounced a grand success by the ladies present and all concerned.

The chapter is in a prosperous condition. We have not a man in the chapter of whom we are not justly proud, which in our opinion is a very happy condition of affairs, for nothing is more humiliating and unlucky than to be constantly compelled to apologize for and cover up the mistakes of some unworthy brother.

The influence of the principles advocated by Delta Upsilon have had a marked effect upon the fraternities of this University.

The fraternities never stood in such friendly relations to each other as at present, and our chapter, by a studied course of courtesy, charity and unselfishness, has not only made no enemies, but has won the respect and friendship of both Greeks and barbarians.

I think I am safe in saying that we are a congenial chapter, and enjoy each other's society. At the same time we try to so conduct ourselves as not to merit the imputation that we are clannish and political "schemers." Our literary programmes have been successfully carried out this term, and have been profitable. They usually consist of a reading or declamation, an essay and a debate. Skill in extemporaneous speaking is what we are all trying to cultivate most, and I think we have made considerable progress in that line. Our future is pleasing, and we intend to make our fraternity life a means of greater profit than ever. The QUARTERLY has many friends in Evanstown.

HARVARD COLLEGE.

What think you of our colored waiter? Never again will it be the lot of Tom, Dick, or Harry to flourish the ladle that feeds a hungry host, while with heavy heart he watches the ice-cream vanishing like snow in the spring sunshine; for he has resigned his office and joined the aforesaid host.

Several of our new initiates are skillful musicians of one sort or another.

We have formed a quartet, and a Delta U. base-ball nine is our latest creature.

At last there is definite talk of lighting the Harvard Library with electricity. Within a year or two we hope to see our trouble at an end.

We have the very best of news to report to the Fraternity. The first mountain-top of our existence has been passed, and there is no longer the least possibility of a relapse on our part. For we are now snugly housed in a cosy little hall of our own, beyond the reach of inquisitive proctors, or other busy-bodies. We have reason to feel proud, and it is safe to say that every man of us does feel as proud as his waistcoat buttons will permit.

What a time we did have the night of the opening. The chapter turned out in full force, and besides the immediate members a number of our alumni were present, giving a touch of the reunion spirit to the occasion. To make our "time" complete, Mr. Edward E. Atkinson, *Brown*, '79, our ever-welcome foreign resident (jocosely speaking), peeped in on us just at the right moment, and, as usual, sent a thrill of enthusiasm through us all. Our greetings and chit-chat were noticeably warmer than ever before, and, indeed, everything that was said or done was marked by a spontaneity gratifying to see, all on account of the home-like spirit of comfort that has already spread its warmth over our handsome hall. Pleasant associations have begun there, and we can now look forward in serene expectation of tasting some of the best fruits of our Fraternity. No society in College is more homogeneous, happier, or blessed with a brighter future than the *Harvard* Chapter of Delta U.

A word or two in detail may not be uninteresting. The hall is well carpeted and furnished. An excellent upright piano stands in one corner, while overhead a beautiful chandelier hangs gracefully from the dome-shaped ceiling. A library will be started immediately, in which we mean to make prominent the Delta U. publications in general, and in particular the works of all our men who may hereafter find anything attractive in the oceans of ink yet to be.

The opening night was especially memorable, because of the initiation of six new men. They are: Edgar Buckingham, '87, Newton, Mass.; Augustus Story Haskell, '87, West Roxbury, Mass.; George Herman Tuttle, '87, Concord, Mass.; James Alderson Bailey, '88, Arlington, Mass.; Maxime Bôcher, '88, Cambridge, Mass.; Edward Campbell Mason, '88, Arlington, Mass.

Mr. Bôcher is the son of our most popular professors, who is at the head of the French department. The other new members, previously initiated, are: Selwyn Lewis Harding, '86, Cambridge, Mass.; John Rice Eldridge, '87, Milford, Mass.

After the initiations Bickford, '85, explained the significance of the Fraternity, emphasizing the fact of its superiority over all purely local societies. His speech was heard with marked attention.

Frank G. Cook, one of the charter members, then told of the birth of the chapter, and ended by warmly congratulating us on our prospects. Brother Atkinson followed with an earnest speech on the permanence of the benefits to be derived from Delta U. After the speeches a special literary entertainment was given, pleasantly interspersed with music on the piano and banjo. We are fortunate in having among our number Bertram Henry, '86, the Class-day chorister. He is by far the most promising and original student of music we have in the college, and his excellent taste furnishes us with no end of enjoyable "concord of sweet sounds."

A very timely and beneficial bit of the entertainment was the reading of congratulatory letters from the Hon. Benjamin A. Willis, *Union*, '61; Frederick M. Crossett, the *QUARTERLY* editor; Otto M. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '81, Chairman of the Executive Council; Victor C. Alderson, *Harvard*, '85, now in Indiana; and a warm letter from each of the following chapters: *Amherst*, *Brown* and *Rochester*. Each communication was received with genuine applause, showing that they all went to the right spot. The brotherly sympathy expressed in them did much to impress us that the Fraternity is a living thing, and that its influence extends over a wide area.

Last of all came the spread, served up by *our* colored waiter, followed by a rattling attack on the college songs. Few Monday nights have ever had the honor of dating a merrier time than ours. Baby Tuesday had rubbed his eyes three times, and had begun to feel suggestive growing pains, long before we turned out the lights and turned in—to bed.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

The Wisconsin Chapter cannot boast of a large membership, but she yields to her sister chapters in no other respect. We feel the Fraternity tie as much, look for the *QUARTERLY* as eagerly, enjoy our meetings as greatly as any of you. Nor do we think we are behind in the quality of our men. One has been Junior Orator and Joint Debater; probably the highest positions a student can fill; another is one of the editors of the college paper, and has been President of the Champion Literary Society; a third is now Vice-President of the same Society; a fourth is in the Glee Club and delivered one of the

two orations presented at our last College Rhetoricals. In the classroom, too, I think we can at least say that we compete well with others. As to our prospects for more men, I will at present say nothing farther than that we expect to be able to make some announcements soon.

Let us look among our neighbors. On account of some antediluvian quarrels, Phi Delta Theta is not recognized by the other secret societies; she does not appear to grieve over it, however, but continues to live. In the upper classes she has some very strong men; her lower classes are not so large or so strong. She has in all about eight men.

Beta Theta Pi has had good men and has some now, but is not prominent in any direction. She has seven men. Phi Kappa Psi leads in college society; her men consider themselves the cream of the earth. She has some strong men, and is of good size, having about fifteen members. Chi Psi has had some strong men, particularly in the class of 1885; at present, however, she is not noticeable in that direction, although her members are pleasant fellows. She numbers about seven. Sigma Chi was established in 1884, and has seven men; she is noticeable in no direction.

The ladies' fraternities have three representatives here. Kappa Kappa Gamma, with a membership of about nine, is noted chiefly for scholarship. Delta Gamma, with about sixteen ladies, deservedly occupies a high position both in social circles and as scholars. Gamma Phi Beta, with, I think, nine ladies, was established only this Fall, and as yet occupies no particular field, but has good prospects.

The University, as a whole, is prospering. The buildings to replace the one destroyed by fire are being pushed, and two are already finished.

We have sustained some severe losses in our Faculty by the removal of Professors Trelease, Cornell and Holden, and will sustain a still heavier one in the resignation of our President, Dr. Bascom. Fortunately, however, this resignation does not take effect till June, 1887. The Spring vacation is at hand—and examinations, too.

A few little "spats" with the Regents and the Professor of Military Science are all that have broken the monotony of the term for the students as a whole.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

The chapter is prosperous and in good working order. We expect all of our men in '86 to have speeches on Commencement. Brother Joseph C. Harvey, '86, has been elected "Orator" on Class Day, Brother William E. Henkell, '86, "Mantle Orator," and Brother William P. Officer, '86, Valedictorian in the Franklin Literary Society. Brother James P. Wilson, '87, is one of the four chosen to represent the Washington Literary Society in the coming Junior Oratorical Contest.

'87's *Melange*, our college-annual, will be issued very shortly. Our three men who were members of the Board of Editors have been very active in its publication.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

The re-union of the New York Alumni Association has passed, and we certainly have no need to feel other than proud of our representation on that occasion. Eleven of our members were present, and we occupied a not inconsiderable part of one side of the table. To many of us a new insight was given into the true spirit of our Fraternity, and we returned home filled with a glorious enthusiasm to do our utmost in behalf of our Chapter and the Fraternity as a whole. The presence of aged men, taking an active part and evidently full of zeal for Delta U., caused us to realize the fact that membership in a good fraternity is not merely a pleasure or a benefit incident to college life, but a privilege that is deeply felt and appreciated throughout life.

The interest in our Chapter meetings has been lately very much increased by the institution of an informal discussion on some leading question of the day. We have not thought it best to make the literary exercises compulsory, as there are connected with the college three flourishing literary societies, in some one of which the most of us are members. In the discussions that we have had, almost all the members present have participated, and a strong interest in the subjects has been manifested.

Our most formidable rival at the college is Phi Gamma Delta, because that society tries, as we do, to obtain representative and worthy men. But with renewed activity, and stronger efforts, we see no reason why we shall not in the future occupy a leading position among the fraternities at Columbia.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

The class of '88 held their annual supper on Friday evening, March 5. The Freshmen, wishing to have some fun and to give the Sophomores a good appetite, visited them early in the evening. After a skirmish with the Freshmen, about forty Sophomores sought the dining-room about midnight. Brother Luther R. Zollinger, the class president, made a short speech, and then the class sat down and enjoyed a good supper. Brother Zollinger was toast-master, and Brother Harlan S. Miner responded to the toast, "The Class." The speeches were good, and the class enjoyed themselves very much.

The winter meeting of the Athletic Association was held March 27, at the gymnasium. The exercises consisted of fencing, jumping, vaulting, sparring, etc. The tug-of-war between Sophomores and Freshmen was very exciting. The Freshman team obtained a start at the drop, and held it until the end. There were five contestants in the spring-board jump. Brother Otway O. Terrell was the winner. He jumped eight feet and four inches, breaking the college record by four inches, for which he received a special prize. In the high kick the college record was broken, the kicker having reached the height of eight feet and seven inches. The sparring was the last on the programme, and was the most interesting. The sparring of the light-weights was the closest contest, and was declared a draw at the end of three rounds; at the end of the fourth round Brother Robert L. Whitehead was declared the winner. All the sparring was good, and the entire meeting was quite successful.

ROMANZA—STANZA SECOND.

(See page 54 of the *Delta Upsilon Song Book*.)

Oh, how their mellow chimes,
 Recall the happy times
 Of former years, of other days—
 The days so long gone by,
 When future ills were wrapped in haze
 And loved ones still were nigh.
 But hark! the bells do sing,
 In words low whispering
 "Those days shall come again to thee
 in sweet eternity."

Marietta College,
 Marietta, O.

EDWARD B. HASKELL,
 Marietta, '87.

GREEK LETTER GOSSIP.

Gamma Phi Beta has established her third chapter at the University of Wisconsin.

The Chapters of Alpha Tau Omega at Washington and Lee University and the Stevens Institute of Technology are dead.

The *DePauw Monthly* says that a new ladies fraternity called Omega Tau Chi has been founded at the Ohio University, Athens Ohio.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has revived, with twenty men, its old Psi Chapter at the University of Alabama, which was in existence during 1847-57.

The Alpha Delta Phi *Star and Crescent* has been suspended since June, 1885. It is hoped that it will be able to resume publication again this fall.

Beta Theta Pi has established a chapter in the Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio. A local society known as Phi Alpha being used as the stepping stone.

The Chapter of Sigma Phi at Union College is composed of one member, a junior. Poor boy! and, by the way, he is probably the Pooh Bah of the Greek letter world.

In order to make its chapter roll look longer, and more imposing in college annuals, Sigma Phi prints the names of chapters that have been deceased over thirty years.

Iota of Chi Psi, at the University of Wisconsin, lives in a rented frame house, which she calls a chapter house. There is nothing noticeable about it except a few broken panes of glass.

Theta Nu Epsilon is in full bloom at Amherst—in fact, quite as blooming as the noses of its members are. It is understood to be causing considerable annoyance to some of the "Greeks."

There was a rumor of the establishment at the University of Wisconsin of a chapter of Alpha Delta Phi. A committee from Michigan visited the university, but it has thus far amounted to nothing.

Delta Psi has recently established a chapter at Lehigh University. Very little can be ascertained concerning it. The editors of the col-

lege annual, the *Epitome*, report that only two or three names have been given them as members of the chapter.

Phi Delta Theta intends in the near future to publish a manual containing a general sketch of fraternities an account of Phi Delta Theta, with a list of the chapters, undergraduate statistics and prominent members, and a short description of the colleges at which she has chapters—*Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly*.

A new catalogue of the members of the great Phi Kappa Psi college fraternity is in process of compilation. It will be one of the most extensive and thorough pieces of cataloguing work ever done by any college organization—*New York Telegram*.

The above is a sample of fraternity news found in newspapers.

The Alpha Tau Omega *Palm*, says Beta Theta Pi is dead at Harvard. A Delta U. who recently visited Cambridge, reports that he saw the Beta Theta Pi and Delta Kappa Epsilon arms pinned together on a door in a room in Matthews Hall. The occupant (the catcher of the Harvard base ball nine), said he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi. The chapter has the names of twelve Seniors and Juniors on its rolls, so we don't think Beta Theta Pi is dead in the *sense* to which our exchange refers.

The enormous endowment, large number of students, and rapidly growing reputation as a thoroughly first-class university, has attracted the attention of the fraternity world to the Lehigh University as an extremely desirable home for a chapter. Since Delta U. established her chapter there last fall, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, and Delta Psi have succeeded in founding chapters. Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon are accredited with having recently investigated the field, but they have probably found it too well occupied now to start chapters.

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 meets to refresh its recollections, and by that meeting to enrich and enoble 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 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 remem-

ber 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 the 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.—*Harpers Magazine* for May.

Some of the exchange editors of the fraternity magazines, in their efforts to make their departments seem fresh, and not show any assistance from other magazines, do not credit an item when it is copied, but place it boldly in their columns as Simon pure original matter. This often proves a trap to some luckless individual who has just taken hold of the exchange department of his fraternity magazine. He, in the innocence of his inexperience and limited knowledge of Greek matters, seizes upon the item as a gem of the first water and incorporates it in the next issue of his paper. An instance of this occurs in an exchange just at hand, in which the editor blandly informs us that "Psi Upsilon has established a chapter at Lehigh University." So she has, and those of us who are ancient enough, with a hard struggle, can recall that the said chapter was installed there over two years ago—namely February 22, 1884.

Other editors are more refined and considerate of their shears, when they see an item that pleases a particular fancy of theirs, they do not cut it out bodily, but perhaps only take a part of it and add some knowledge of their own. The favorite method however is to work the item over and to give it a sort of I-knew-this-before-you flavor. But to the writer who originally started the news on its perambulations it doesn't make a particle of difference how much it is worked over. The minute his eye falls on it he instinctively recognizes it as something his brain has produced or his energies gathered, and he is inclined to refer rather harshly to the cribbing editor.

Moral: Don't try to live on other's capital without paying interest.

ALUMNI OF DELTA U.

It is intended to make this department as far as possible a supplement to the Quinquennial Catalogue, which was published in 1884, and with this object in view alumni and friends of the Fraternity are earnestly requested to send to Robert James Eidlitz, 123 East Seventy-second Street, New York, the Editor of this department, items of interest concerning members of the Fraternity, changes of address, etc.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

'41. Alvin Devereux, of Deposit, N. Y., was a merchant and manufacturer of leather until 1884, when he gave up the latter business and devoted himself entirely to the former. He was a Presidential Elector in 1884.

'42. The Rev. James Brewer is still in Gladbrook, Iowa, but has been without a pastoral charge for the past two years.

'42. George R. Entler, Ph.D., a well known linguist and German student, died recently at his home at Franklin, N. Y.

'43. The Hon. Luther W. Savage, of East Springfield, Pa., is at present the Auditor of Erie County. He has also held the offices of justice of the peace and of superintendent of schools in that county.

'43. Samuel E. Warner has been Assistant Secretary of the American Tract Society since 1844, and is now the editor of the *Illustrated Christian Weekly*. His home address is 98 South Oxford Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'46. John C. Clegg taught in Worthington, Mass., in 1846, and in the fall of that year went to London, where he taught school. After a short time he went to Versailles, France, to teach English, and in 1848 to Germany, as a teacher of English and correspondent of newspapers. He has contributed to the Newark *Daily Advertiser*, the Boston *Transcript*, and the New York *Herald*. He was private secretary to the Hon. C. J. McCurdy, U. S. Minister to Germany, at Vienna, 1850-52, and in 1852 returned to New York, where he has since practiced law. For several years past he has been a school trustee of the 10th Ward. His present address is 305 Broome Street, New York, N. Y.

'46. The Hon. James H. Tuthill, formerly a member of the New York State Legislature, is practicing law at Riverhead. He has been surrogate of Suffolk County, N. Y., since January, 1880.

'47. The Hon. David A. Wells, LL.D., D.C.L., is the author of the leading article in the April issue of the *Popular Science Monthly*. It is entitled "An Economic Study of Mexico."

'49. Corydon W. Higgins received appointment for Junior Exhibition. He studied for the ministry and was pastor of the Presbyterian church at East Avon, N. Y., 1853-55. From there he went to Spencer, N. Y., where he preached for three years, and thence to Newfield, N. Y., where he occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church 1858-65. His next charges were Big Flats, where he remained one year, and then two years at Cottage Grove, Wis. From 1868 to 1880 he preached at Osborn, Mo.,

and since the latter date has been the proprietor of the Caldwell County *Sentinel*, of Kingston, Mo., his present address.

'50. William D. Porter is Treasurer of the National Temperance Society and Publishing House, with offices at 58 Reade Street, New York, N. Y.

'54. H. Clay Merritt is a wholesale dealer in poultry and game at Kewanee, Ill.

'54. The articles appearing from time to time in *The Churchman*, giving important details of churches in New York and Brooklyn, with views of the church buildings, and presenting sketches of the rectors, illustrated by portraits, are prepared by the Rev. Robert B. Snowden, who has been a writer on *The Churchman* for about ten years.

'57. Robert E. McMath, C.E., who has been Commissioner of Sewers at St. Louis, Mo., for the past three years, read an able paper on "The Future Drainage of St. Louis," before the Engineer's Club of that city on February 3.

'57. Horace H. Wells began teaching in Ball Seminary at Hoosic Falls, N. Y., and in 1858 entered the Law school at New Haven, Conn. Later he studied at the Albany Law school, from which he received his diploma in the spring of 1860. He began practicing law in Huntington, L. I., during the same year, and died there of typhus fever, August 23, 1863.

'63. Professor Leverett W. Spring, of Kansas University, will resign the chair of English Literature in that institution to accept a similar position in Williams College.

UNION COLLEGE.

'40. John J. Tyler, formerly a lawyer at 82 Nassau Street, New York, died recently.

'47. William F. Hickock, ϕ B K, a lawyer, died at Cincinnati, Ohio, about 1880.

'48. The Rev. James M. Smeallie entered the ministry of the United Presbyterian Church after graduation. His first charge was at Birmingham, Mich., and the next at Kortright, N. Y., which he left to take the principalship at Andes, N. Y., left vacant by the death of his brother Peter, *Union*, '53. He died in September, 1868.

'49. Abel Merchant, ϕ B K, was a vice-president of the Fraternity, and while in college published the Fraternity paper, the *Ouden Adelon*. He was a commencement orator. Since graduation he has resided in Nassau, N. Y. He was president of the Nassau, Schodack & Chatham Mutual Insurance Association, 1857-65, and has been Secretary of the Association since. He is President of the Board of Trustees of Nassau Academy and Secretary and Treasurer of the Nassau and Schodack Cemetery Association. Besides holding these numerous offices, Brother Merchant is the executor and administrator of several estates, and is insurance agent of the Home Insurance Company of New York. He is also President of the Nassau Library Association, and for the eleven years preceding 1879 was a director of the bank of Castleton, N. Y. He has written for local papers and also a review of a book on "Ensilage."

'53. Peter Smeallie, Φ B K, was in Jackson, Miss., for a year or two, and in 1855 assumed the principalship of the Johnstown, N. Y., Academy, which is the oldest incorporated academy west of Albany. He filled this position satisfactorily, and while at Johnstown was licensed as a minister by the United Presbyterian Church. He never devoted himself exclusively to the ministry, and in 1864 became principal of the Andes, N. Y., Academy, over which he presided until he died February 4, 1867, aged 38. His brother, James M. Smeallie (now deceased), was also a member of the Union Chapter.

'53. John Hargnett Miller practiced law at Springfield and Nashville, Tennessee, and died between the years 1861 and 1865.

'54. Dr. Philo G. Valentine, formerly of the St. Louis Medical College, is dead.

'57. Joseph B. McChesney, Φ B K, has been teaching since graduation, and for the past sixteen years has been principal of the Oakland High School. He is at present a trustee of the Public Library. His address is 1364 Franklin Street, Oakland, Cal.

'58. The Rev. Henry A. Buttz, D.D. LL.D., President of the Drew Theological Seminary, delivered an address before the Newark Methodist Episcopal Conference at Jersey City, N. J., on April 2, 1886.

'58. Charles P. Shaw is a prominent railroad lawyer in New York City. His address is 206 Broadway.

'64. The Hon. Anson D. Fessenden has been a manufacturer of cooperage and wooden-ware in Townsend, Mass., since leaving college, and is interested in branch houses at Reed's Ferry and Londonderry, N. H., Sandusky, O., and Grand Haven, Mich. He was a member of the Massachusetts Assembly in 1865 and a State Senator in 1880-81. He enlisted October 17, 1862, while a Junior in college, as First Lieutenant of Co. "D," 53d, Mass. Vols., and was promoted to Captain, May 25, 1863, 9th Regiment, Department of the Gulf, 19th Army Corps. Siege of Port Hudson.

'72. William B. McMeehan is practicing law very successfully in Kansas City, Mo.

'85. W. Harlow Munsell is with the New York Central Sleeping Car Co. Address, Room 9, Exchange St. Depot, Buffalo, N. Y.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

'53. The Rev. Edward P. Powell recently delivered a lecture before the Chicago Philosophical Society on, "Some Things Evolution Has Under Control." Brother Powell delivered some lectures in New York City the first week in April. During the past year he has given a course of lectures on evolution throughout many of the largest cities of the West.

'57. On the day of prayer for colleges, the Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., of the Bethany Church, Philadelphia, Pa., delivered three addresses at Princeton College, to large and attentive audiences. At 10.30 A. M. he addressed the seminary students, and at 3. P.M. and 7.30 P.M. the undergraduates. From the Boston *Watchman*, we find that Brother Pierson yearns to see "a fair, honest trial of a church organized and administered on the simple

scriptural model, a church controlled neither by the men nor the maxims of this world; in which disciples shall dare a severe simplicity of work and worship, without even an attempt at secular attractions in preaching or praying, singing or playing, architecture or art; where, from first to last, everything shall exalt God; where there shall be no fairs or festivals, Sunday school libraries, or Sunday school picnics; where there should be neither salaried ministers nor rented pews; where the Gospel should be preached as free as the air of heaven or the water of the springs. Not because these things are in themselves wrong, but because they argue a lack of faith in God and a worldly policy corrupting our church life. We try all these things to draw and hold the people, and, with them all, we have hard work, because these are not God's methods. The spirit of the world secularizes the church, and takes away its separate character, and God's Holy Spirit is grieved. The power which alone is the sign by which the church is to be marked and to conquer, is withdrawn."

The Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., of Philadelphia, in the *Homiletic Review*, says, "F. W. Robertson's 'dumb poet' used to stand at the window during a thunder storm, gaze intensely into the clouds, thrill with excitement as the thunder rolled away, sinking from a cannon's roar to faint murmur, and then exclaim, "That's what I mean." We sometimes give undue proportions of our educational training to the discipline of the thinking faculty, while the speaking faculty is neglected; and so, many a thought, well conceived, never comes to the birth, or, if at all, only with a very imperfect, awkward, ungraceful incarnation. Let us try to perfect the divine oil of speech; as Hobbes said, the difference between animal and man is *rationale et orationale*.

'61. The Rev. William Walcot Wetmore, of Plymouth, Mich., has accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church in Jonesville, Mich.

'61. The Hon. Albert L. Childs and wife returned a few weeks ago from a trip to Des Moines, Iowa. He will remain at Waterloo for a short time and then will remove to that city. He likes the West very much and says business is good.

'68. The Hon. Henry Randall Waite, Ph. D., has lately been chosen president of the American Institute of Civics, under which *The Citizen*, a new but already widely known paper, is published. This paper is perhaps second to none in furnishing that sort of information which a young man most needs on entering into public life. It discusses the questions of the day in a fair manner, taking no extreme views on either side, and leaves the reader to draw his own conclusions. Thus a young man gets a moderate idea of the living questions of our country, without being biased by party spirit. Mr. Waite says, in his letter of acceptance—"To be a means of inspiration to such thought; and to place its results in suitable forms, within easy reach of the adult citizens of the Republic, and the youth who are so soon to be clothed with the powers of citizenship—this, as I understand it, is the aim of this Institute. In accomplishing this high aim, I am encouraged to believe that it will command the deserved co-operation of the earnest and thoughtful men in all parts of the land, whose patriotic impulses lead them to desire that exaltation of the national life which begins in the life of the individual, who, with a full appreciation of the high powers and privileges which are the coronet of manhood, he resolves to bring to the coronet a manhood worthy of its crowning."

'69. Among the noted contributors to *The Citizen* is Professor Francis M. Burdick, Dean of the Maynard Law School of Hamilton College.

'70. Henry C. Maine, the only American among the four winners of Warner prizes for essays on red sunsets, is a member of the editorial staff of the Rochester, N. Y., *Democrat and Chronicle*. In the columns of that and other papers he has for the last three years vigorously advanced the idea that an intimate relation exists between solar storms and terrestrial weather.

'70. The Rev. George R. Smith, of Canandaigua, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Presbyterian church at Campbellstown, N. Y., and began his labors there March 1.

'77. At the meeting of the State Association of Teachers, held at Saratoga Springs last July, Superintendent George Griffith, of Lockport, N. Y., read a valuable paper on "The Examining Teachers." He summarized his conclusions in these words: "There is a necessity for the Normal training of teachers. In this training I find many agencies at work, all needed and each having its special work, which it, better than any other agency, can accomplish. As to what this training should embrace and how it should be carried on, I find wide diversity of opinion. To awaken thought, to help toward some future construction of a complete system, I submit the results of my study and experience in this field. My main statement is that, in the training of teachers, we should follow more closely the analogy of what we consider good teaching of children. To do this, we should (1) tell those in training nothing we can lead them to discover for themselves. (2) We should study the special needs of the teachers and suit our instructions to those needs. (3) We should strive to give them power rather than patterns. (4) We should dogmatize less and inquire more. (5) We should develop principles of teaching and train the teacher to apply these in testing and modifying old and in devising new methods. (6) We should leave with them some definite and specific methods for teaching the common branches. (7) We should lead them to realize how important it is that the teachers should have the skill to observe and guide the workings of the individual pupil's mind. (8) We should teach something of educational history and school law, and much of school economy. (9) We should inspire them with a deep sense of responsibility and nobility of the teacher's work. (10) Finally, we should never fail to supplement this theoretical training by an extended course of observation and practice teaching under competent and immediate supervision and criticism."

'78. Charles B. Hawkins, who was for six years prior to 1882 in the dry goods business in Fairport and Rochester, N. Y., has been since that date with De Land & Company of Fairport, N. Y. He was a member of the class of '78, and not '79, as stated in the Quinquennial Catalogue.

'78. Professor Eugene W. Lytle is associate principal of the Pingry School of Elizabeth, N. J. During the summer vacation he is director of "Camp Leatherstocking" on Otsego Lake, Cooperstown, N. Y. The object of the camp is to provide a healthful out-door life for boys during the school vacation and at the same time cultivate correct habits of observation and study. The camp opens July 7, and closes September 7, 1886. His present address is 33 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

'79. The Rev. B. Fay Mills, pastor of the West Rutland, Vt., Congregational Church, has been engaged in evangelistic work all winter, and

has now resigned his pastorate, to give his whole attention to this new work.

'83. President Edward Newton Jones delivered the opening address of the Saratoga County Teachers' Association, held at Saratoga Springs, January 29, 1886.

'85. Edmund J. Wager, who is studying law in New York, has changed his address from 12 Chambers Street to 111 Broadway, with Beekman & Ogden.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

'48. Miron J. Hazeltine, a charter member of the chapter, lately wrote : " I received the circular *in re* of our prized QUARTERLY, and am highly pleased to note the position of assured permanence it now announces. I think the idea a very happy one to hurry off the numbers of the now opening volume, and bring about the commencement of future volumes at the opening of the college year. Now I feel that the QUARTERLY is the surest bond of union, the most genial channel of sympathy, and best outward type of active brotherhood that can be devised to bind our alumni and undergraduates into a constantly increasing feeling of brotherhood in sentiment and action. I know it has revived and expanded my interest in Delta Upsilon and its Brotherhood as nothing else could have done. Every new number is a link in a constantly lengthening and brightening chain. I found our principles good and true in college ; I find them good and true in life. Still, I would not for a moment advocate extending our *bonds* of non-secrecy beyond college. That question was wisely settled. As to the request for literary contributions, I hardly think I can respond acceptably. I occupy much of my leisure time pursuing studies of my own—have taken up Sanscrit, for instance—and my editorial work is a constant and severe tax. On the 3d of February I entered upon the thirty-second year of consecutive service as a chess editor, a record few, in these modern days of change, can show."

'55. Professor William L. Montague, who edited the "Biographical Record of the Alumni and Non-Graduates of Amherst College, 1821-1871," published in 1883, has revised and edited the "History and Genealogy of the Montague Family of America," which was compiled by George W. Montague. The work, just published, forms a handsome octavo volume of 785 pages. Professor Montague has just issued the circular of the coming summer school to be held in Amherst. The term commences July 5, and closes August 6. While prominence is given to modern languages, instruction is given in the departments of Science, Art, and Music, the cabinets and gallery of the college being used by the school. There are ten departments, and twenty-one instructors. It is needless to add that the Amherst school is considered by fine critics the best summer school for teachers in the country.

'56. William F. Bradbury has started the Cambridge Latin School, which is run on the same principle as the Boston Latin School.

'58. The Rev. John Whitehill finished this month the seventeenth year of his pastorate over the First Congregational Church of South Attleboro, Mass. His son, Edwin H., is a member of our '87 delegation.

'58. The Rev. Chester W. Hawley, formerly of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., is now principal of a Young Ladies' Seminary at Clinton, N. Y.

'58. The Rev. Daniel J. Bliss, formerly of Hayenfield, N. Y., is preaching at Abington, Conn.

'59. The Rev. Dr. Samuel E. Herrick, of Boston, preached at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church. Psalms xxv. 11:

"For thy name's sake, O Lord, pardon my iniquity; for it is grievous." I John, ch. ii., v. 12: "I write unto you, little children, because your sins are forgiven you for His name's sake." Apostle and Psalmist utter the same words, emphasize the same truth. God's name is a motive of right action, of divine mercy and forgiveness. Let us look at the meaning of this phrase: "For thy name's sake." It is important or God would not have used it so frequently. What name had God in the beginning? He was Jehovah—I Am. When God began to create—world on world and other intelligences who gave to God the names Holy, Wise, Good, Just, Righteous—these were simply signs of eternal realities and of necessary truth. But the name of a man signifies nothing eternal, nothing necessary, it is simply an arbitrary distinction, and has no significance, hence you cannot ask a man to do anything for his name's sake. But in the name of God you have an argument a pledge to men. As we increase in knowledge we can reach more into the name of God. But what is the real force in the text, "For His name's sake?" He forgives sin, gives peace. The words of the apostle and Psalmist are ours. Christ came but He offered no new mercy from the heart of God. It is simply a new inflection of God's name which lets us into His character but has made no change in His motive. Christ was simply a new epoch in His disclosure. It was a new thought to man but an old thought to God. The old dispensation and the new are at bottom one—sin is forgiven for His name's sake. God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself—as in the Old Testament Christ was in God reconciling this world unto Himself. I do not say that there was no need of Christ's death, but I do say that it is not necessary for your eye to grasp the full force of the significance of the cross to get full release from sin. The cross was an eternal fact in the nature of God Himself.—*New York Tribune.*

'59. James O. Tiffany is a member of the school committee of Attleboro, Mass.

'70. The Rev. William H. Swift, formerly of Wilkesbarre, Pa., has succeeded Brother Charles S. Dunning, *Williams*, '48, recently deceased, as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Honesdale, Pa.

'75. Frank I. Babcock is a popular and successful lawyer at Attleboro, Mass. He was recently elected a Selectman of that town.

'78. Louis C. Denfeld is Superintendent of Public Schools in Duluth, Minn.

'78. The Rev. Thomas L. Fisher, of Linden, Mass., has been spending a few months in Europe for his health. He is expected home at Easter.

'79. H. Heman Gray is principal of the High School at Bridgewater, Mass.

'80. Charles H. Sawyer is engaged in the practice of law at Meriden, Conn. He has been Assistant City Attorney of Meriden since June 8, 1883.

'80. Charles H. Libbey is in Detroit doing newspaper work.

'80. Charles F. Hopkins is practicing law in Fargo, Dak.

'81. G. Gilbert Pond's name appears in Prof. William L. Montague's Summer School Catalogue as instructor in Practical Chemistry.

'81. Charles A. Doubleday, formerly Professor in Parkville College, Parkville, Mo., is studying at Johns Hopkins University.

'81. William S. Nelson, formerly Professor in Parkville College, Parkville, Mo., has taken an extended trip for the purpose of visiting mission stations. He is now studying in the Lane Theological Seminary.

'82. Born at Newton, Mass., December 26, 1885, Russell Warren, son of Gurdon Russell Fisher. Brother Fisher, under a recent date, writes: "It is pleasant to note the increasing interest in the QUARTERLY, and I am sure every loyal son of Delta Upsilon must wish it all success. It is, and ought to be, a very important influence in the Fraternity."

'83. Eugene N. Stoddard, of Milford, Mass., graduates this year at the Andover Theological Seminary.

'84. Willard C. Crocker is studying in the Burlington (Vt.) Medical School.

'85. Clarence M. Austin expects soon to enter business with his uncle in Montreal, Canada.

'85. Edwin I. Tirrell has left his school in Wells, Me., and is traveling for a Boston publishing house.

ADELBERT COLLEGE.

'69. The Rev. Josiah Strong is now pastor of Vine Street Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'77. The Rev. Wilson D. Sexton, formerly of Saybrook, Conn., is now preaching at Salem, Ohio.

'80. Alfred Wolcott is practicing law at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

'83. Walter C. Van Ness is still teaching in the language department of the New Lyme Institute, at South New Lyme, Ohio.

'84. The Alumni organization of this college, from which we expect so much, was brought about mainly through the efforts of Harley F. Roberts.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

'57. Jonathan G. Soule has been re-elected Supervisor of Schools of Waterville, Me., and an increase of over one-half in his salary has been voted him for the able and thorough manner in which he has conducted his work.

'60. The Hon. Nelson A. Luce has been re-appointed State Superintendent of Public Schools of Maine.

'61. The Hon. Bartlett Tripp, of whom mention was made in the last QUARTERLY, was born in the town of Ripley, Me. At the age of eighteen he entered college and did good work, leaving during the last term of his Junior year, and going West. He has been practicing law in Michigan and Dakota since. He has now fitly been appointed to the head of the Judicial System of Dakota. While in college he used to say that one day he meant to be a great lawyer.

'62. Colonel Zemro A. Smith, Associate Editor of the Boston *Journal* has been elected Vice-President of the Colby Alumni Association.

'79. Allen P. Soule is Superintendent of Public Schools at Hingham, Mass.

'82. Frederick W. Farr has graduated from the Newton Theological Seminary. He preached a short time at Bowdoinham and is now settled as pastor over the First Baptist Church of Biddeford, Me.

'83. George W. Smith, since graduation, has taught the Wiscasset (Me.), High School studied law with Webb & Webb, of Waterville, Me., and is now Professor of Sciences in the Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville, Me.

'83. Henry W. Trowbridge, of Thomaston, Me., has married and gone to Denver, Col., to practice law.

'84. Benjamin F. Turner was married while attending the Newton Theological Seminary, and has been supplying the Baptist Bethel Church, of Boston, Mass., during the winter.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

'59. The Rev. Winfield Scott, a Post Chaplain in the United States Army, has been transferred from Ft. Stevens, Oregon, and is now stationed at Angel Island, Cal.

'62. In the Fifth Annual Report of the United States Geological Survey appears an article on "The Topographic Features of Lake Shores," by Grove K. Gilbert, President of the American Society of Natural Sciences.

'65. Edwin S. Chittenden, Esq., is practicing law at St. Paul, Minn., with an office in the First National Bank Building, cor. Fourth and Jackson Streets. He makes a specialty of loans, collections, and examination of titles.

'68. The Rev. David Crosby has left Penn Yan, N. Y., and gone to San Mateo, Florida. San Mateo is the home of Professor Augustus C. Winters, '65.

'71. The Rev. Jacob A. Freiday, was summoned by Major-General Pendergast to accompany the British forces sent to dethrone King Thebaw of Upper Burmah. His duty was to translate into the Shan language the proclamations of the British General.

'78. Frank D. Phinney has been for four years Superintendent of the American Baptist Mission Press, at Rangoon, Burmah. During that time this old establishment has received new vigor, and increased greatly, in volume of business and in resources. The employes are of many Oriental races, with the average amount of Oriental *leisureliness*, but Brother Phinney lately wrote. "I see evidences that a good share of the men take a real interest in the work and try to please me in all they do. Certainly the hurry and rush in our press is more like that in a Yankee printing office than anything I have seen elsewhere in Burmah, and our work is more like Yankee work than anything else." Brother Phinney was made glad, in the latter part of January, by the arrival of his sister, who will study with him preparatory to her work as a missionary teacher in Burmah.

'79. Professor John C. Ransom is now in the State Normal School, at Canfield, Ohio.

'83. Frank W. Foote, has been since graduation principal of the Methodist Memorial (English) School at Cawnpore, India. He spent his last long vacation, which comes in our winter time, in a very enjoyable visit to Brother Frank D. Phinney, '78, at Rangoon, Burmah.

'83. Professor Curtis R. Morford has had charge of an academy at Mt. Pleasant, Pa., since the completion of his course at Heidelberg.

'84. Charles F. Pratt, of Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "I have been much pleased with the QUARTERLY, and the editors will always have my best wishes and most hearty support. Everything connected with Delta Upsilon is dear to me, and there is nothing for which I would more willingly do anything possible than for our grand Fraternity. During the past year I have been traveling in Northern and Southern Ohio for the Sherwin Williams Co., of Cleveland and Chicago. I have met several Delta U's from Marietta this year besides visiting the Chapter once. We have the best society at that college now. It is flourishing better, if anything, than when we were there at the Convention in '83.

'85. Henry C. Cooper was lately called from his studies in the Rochester Theological Seminary to his home in Detroit, by the death of his father.

'85. George F. Holt is studying theology at Morgan Park, Ill. He writes: "I am heartily pleased with the QUARTERLY; both with its appearance and matter. I am glad to know that it is on such a good footing, I want it and need it even more now than when I was in college. I find my Fraternity spirit not one whit abated, but continually growing stronger. I wish you all success in the coming year's publication."

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

Senator Morrill, of Vermont, this evening celebrated his 76th birthday by a reception at his home, which was attended by nearly all the Senators, Justices of the Supreme Court, Secretaries Whitney and Endicott, and many other prominent people.—*New York Sun*, April 15, 1886.

'66. The name of the Rev. Nathan R. Nichols, of Norwich, Vt., appears in the catalogue of Dartmouth College among the Faculty.

'73. The Rev. Wells H. Utley, pastor of the Congregational Church at Parsons, Kan., has handed in his resignation.

'72-'73. The Revs. Henry M. Ladd, D.D., and Herbert M. Tenney, of Cleveland, Ohio, are working very fraternally together. Both are Congregational pastors, and, after preaching each in his own pulpit Sunday mornings, they exchange in the evenings, so that each congregation has the benefit of two able preachers instead of one.

'77. Harry P. Stimson is the Cashier of the Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings Bank, corner of Sixth and Delaware Streets, Kansas City, Mo.

'82. John D. Hutchinson, of Antrim, N. H., is in the Senior Class of the Thayer School of Civil Engineering at Dartmouth.

'82. John C. Miller is now senior member of a firm of stenographers and law reporters in Boston.

'84. Robert J. Barton, of Hartford Theological Seminary, has been at his home in Johnson, Vt., nearly all winter; his health being too poor to allow him to continue his studies.

'87. George E. Knapp has returned from Germany, and will remain in the law office of his father, Hon. Lyman E. Knapp, *Middlebury*, '62, till next fall, when he will continue his studies with '88.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

'67. Samuel R. Demarest, Jr., is Attorney and Counsellor at Law at Hackensack, N. J. The address given as Paterson, N. J., in a recent issue is incorrect.

'69. The Rev. William Elliot Griffis, D.D., of Schenectady, N. Y., has accepted a call to the Shawmut Congregational Church of Boston, Mass., formerly Dr. Webb's.

'71. John H. Jackson, Esq., is a member of the law firm of Jackson & Codington of Plainfield, N. J.

'73. John H. C. Nevius, formerly with Hartshorn & Co., at 486 Broadway, is now a member of the firm of Nevius & Haviland, Manufacturers of Spring Shade Rollers and Fine Wall Papers, at 255 Canal Street, New York, N. Y.

'74. The Rev. Ralph W. Brokaw, of Belleville, N. J., has recently refused the position of General Secretary of the "Societies of Christian Endeavor" of the U. S., and will continue his pastorate at Belleville, N. J.

'82. J. Chester Chamberlain is with the Consolidated Electric Light Co., who control the Sawyer-Man system. The offices are in the Mutual Life Building, 32 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

'84. Charles E. Pattison, having successfully "planted" an electric light plant, for the Edison Electric Light Co., at York, Pa., and Abilene, Kansas, is now engaged in the same work at Lawrence, Kansas.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

'68. Xenophen D. Tingley is teaching in Gloucester, Mass.

'73. The Rev. Edwin P. Farnham has resigned as pastor of the Warburton Avenue Baptist Church, Yonkers, N. Y. His resignation takes effect April 30.

'74. Edward Miller, Jr., is Treasurer of the Edward Miller Co., of Meriden, Conn. The company is one of the largest in the country engaged in the manufacture of lamps, bronzes, etc.

'75. Prof. Winslow Upton, of Brown University, received one of the medals awarded by Mr. Warner for essays on the causes of the recent red sunsets. Brother Upton has an article on "The Distribution of Rain Falls in New England, February 4-10, 1886" in the March number of *Science*.

'76. Willard C. Parker is practicing law at Flemington, N. J.

'77. The Rev. Willis F. Thomas is having very encouraging success among the Arracanese and the Chins about Sandoway, Arracan, where he has been laboring in addition to his regular work among the Karens of Henthada, Lower Burmah.

'79. The Rev. Edward E. Atkinson, after a two years' pastorate in Ohio, is taking a course in the Semitic languages at Harvard.

'81. George F. Bean is in the law office of Roper, Gray, and Loring, 40 State Street, Boston, Mass.

'82. William A. Francis is teaching in Concord, Mass.

'82. William E. Jillson has purchased a house and lot in East Providence and will soon settle there.

'83. Prof. Isaac B. Burgess has been Latin Master in the Rogers School of Newport, R. I., since graduation. He writes: "I like the QUARTERLY. The marked effort to make the personal and historical matter, both as regards Fraternity and the Colleges in which it is planted, full and interesting, is very praiseworthy."

'84. A musical pastor is certainly a novelty, but the Newton, Mass., Baptist church is to have one in the person of Mr. George Coleman Gow, a young man of musical talent and promise. His duties will begin on April 1, and he will have entire charge of the music of the church and Sunday school. Instead of hiring a quartet or choir the purpose is to turn over to Mr. Gow the entire work of developing from the congregation a volunteer gathering of singers, and thus to have eventually congregational singing of a hitherto unknown quality. Members of the congregation will be regularly taught how to sing, and in the course of a few months "the musical pastor" expects to have singing equal to, if not better, than any ordinary choir, and the religious services will become at once more in keeping with the spirit of praise proper to church singing than could be the case should the singing be rendered merely by a collection of paid and uninterested singers.—*New York Herald*.

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

'67. The Rev. David B. Jutten has finished the first two years of his pastorate over the South Church, Boston, Mass. During the past year forty-nine have united with the church; \$6,000 have been raised for all purposes, and the congregation has been increased fifty per cent.

'72. The Rev. George T. Dowling, D.D., of Cleveland, Ohio, has written a story which the Lippincott Company of Philadelphia, Pa., is publishing in a book. The title of it is "The Wreckers, a Social Study."

'72. The Rev. Judson O. Perkins, formerly of Copenhagen, N. Y., has accepted a unanimous call from the Baptist Church at Chittenango, N. Y.

'72. The Rev. Elnathan G. Phillips and wife sailed from New York November 21, 1885, returning to their work as missionaries at Tura, Assam. With them went Mrs. Phillips' niece, Miss Ella A. Bond and Miss Stella G. Mason, who will remain with her brother, the Rev. Marcus C. Mason, *Madison*, '72, stationed at the same place.

'73. The Calvary Church, Washington, D. C., the Rev. Samuel H. Greene, pastor, distributes each year a printed statement of its work. The statistics for the past year are most encouraging. There were 107 additions to the membership, fifty-six by baptism. The present membership is 670. The Sunday school has 593 members, and two mission schools have 368 and 382 respectively. The three schools raised last year \$1,694. The income of the church was \$7,657, of which \$1,473 was for benevolent objects, not including \$244 for the Central Mission. This is the largest and most influential Baptist Church in Washington, and the prosperous condition is very largely due to the wise and efficient labors of the present pastor during the past six years.

'74. "The Rev. John C. Allen, the Hanson Place Baptist pastor, is fairly run down by young couples to have the marriage ceremony performed. While the labor committee was interviewing Trustee Richardson in the vestry last Tuesday evening, Pastor Allen was marrying a couple in his study."—*The Brooklyn Eagle*.

"A debt amounting to \$40,000 resting upon the Hanson Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn, was wiped out on Sunday by subscriptions varying in amount from \$5 to \$3,000. The movement to wipe out the debt owes its success largely to the efforts of the Rev. John C. Allen, the new pastor."—*The New York Times*.

'74. William R. Rowlands is President of the Young Men's Christian Association, of Utica, N. Y., and also Superintendent of the Bleecker Street Baptist Church Sunday school. Brother Rowlands has been for several years dealing in real estate, and we notice now with pleasure that he is about to build a fine block in the city of his adoption. "The work of demolishing the old brick house below the Jones block on Genesee Street has so far proceeded that it is evident that the work of pulling down and building greater has begun in earnest. It is gratifying to know under the circumstances that the building which will be erected by W. R. Rowlands on the site will be a credit to the city and one of the finest blocks on the street. No further evidence of the enterprise and prosperity of this city could be asked than the magnificent buildings which line its principal streets; and in point of beauty, convenience, and size, this new building will have few superiors."—*Utica Herald*.

'77. A revival of unusually large extent has prevailed for some time at Owatonna, Minn. It began in the Baptist Church, of which William A. Spinney is the deservedly popular pastor and to which there have been many additions as the result of this effort.

'80. The Rev. Louis A. Eaton, of Bangkok, Siam, by the return of the veteran missionary, Dr. William Dean, is left in entire charge of the great missionary work among the Chinese of Siam.

'81. The Immanuel Baptist Church, Minneapolis, Minn., the Rev. Daniel D. McLaurin, pastor, was recently dedicated. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Henson, of Chicago. The congregations during the time the house has been occupied have varied from 800 to 1,000. The entire property is valued at \$60,000.

'82. Sidney Clarke is cashier of the First National Bank of Park River, Dakota. This bank was recently organized and is fully equipped for business; every department of a first class banking establishment is successfully prosecuted.

'83. The Rev. Charles A. Fulton, was married to Miss Fannie Partridge March 15th. The wedding took place in the chapel of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., where Miss Partridge has been teaching for nearly two years. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry M. Tupper, *Amherst*, '59, President of the University. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton go to Aiken, S. C., where they expect to remain some time for the benefit of Mrs. Fulton's health.

'85. The Rev. John S. Festerson may now be addressed at Moscow, Idaho Territory.

The following alumni were among the speakers at the recent meeting of the Oneida Baptist Sunday school Union, held with the Bleecker Street

Church, Utica, N. Y. The Rev. Henry H. Peabody, D.D., '66, of Rome, N. Y.; The Rev. Albert P. Brigham, '79, of the Tabernacle Church, Utica, N. Y.; and the Rev. Frederick A. Potter, '81, of Whitestown, N. Y.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

'84. John D. Blake came on from Princeton to attend the annual concert of the University Glee Club at Chickering Hall.

'84. Charles A Bush, who graduated from the New York College of Dentistry, on March 10, received the prize for the best article on "Gold Filling." He is playing on the Brooklyn Athletic Club's Lacrosse team.

'84. Frederick M. Crossett has left the Judson Printing Cor., and can now be addressed at 83 Cedar St., New York. He is playing Lacrosse with the Brooklyn Athletic Club's team this season.

'87. William H. Hill is with Winship & Burr, silk importers at 346 Canal St., New York, N. Y.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

At the annual dinner of the New York Cornell Association, Delta Upsilon was represented by twelve men including Eugene Frayer, '76, the President of the Association, The Hon. Charles D. Baker, '74, of Corning, N. Y., who responded to the toast of "The University and the Law," and the Rev. George F. Behringer, '69, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who responded to the toast of "The University and the Clergy." Brother Behringer, was the first man who received a diploma from Cornell University.

'73. A volume on "*Statics and Dynamics*" has just been published by Professor Irving P. Church of the Civil Engineering department of Cornell University.

'75. Ebenezer J. Preston is now located at Amenia, N. Y.

'75. At the ninth annual dinner of the Northwestern Cornell Association held at Chicago, March 26, Delta Upsilon was represented by the toast master of the evening, Philip H. Perkins, of Madison, Wis., and Charles S. Harmon, Esq., of Chicago. Brother Perkins was elected President for the ensuing year.

'81. Erwin W. Thompson, superintendent of the Oliver Oil Co., of Charlotte, N. C., is writing a series of articles on "Cotton Seed Oil Making" for *Dixie* of Atlanta, Ga. The February issue contains the first paper.

'82. Frank B. Cooper is the Superintendent of Schools at Le Mars, Iowa.

'84. Wilbur S. Knowles, formerly with A. H. Thorpe, architect, is now with Frederick B. White at 189 Broadway, New York City.

'85. George L. Cole graduated from the Bellevue Hospital Medical College in March, and is now practicing at his home in Morrisville, N. Y.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

The Hon. Douglas Putnam attended the meeting of the Ohio Archaeological Society, of which he is one of the founders—last February. The meeting was held at Columbus, its chief business being to prepare for the Centennial celebration of the settlement of Ohio, which will occur on April 7, 1888. The Government has been petitioned to erect at Marietta a building memorial of the event.

The Hon. Alfred T. Goshorn, LL.D., is President of the Cincinnati, Ohio, Museum Association. Cincinnati's determination to have honest elections henceforth is illustrated by the appointment of such a man as the Director-General Goshorn of the Centennial Exposition, to be judge of elections in his precinct this spring.

'69. The Rev. Augustus W. Williams, having resigned his pastorate of the Wharton Street Presbyterian Church at Philadelphia, has gone to St. Augustine, Florida. The change was necessitated by ill health in the family, and is greatly regretted by his former charge.

'70. The following sketch of the Rev. Francis D. Kelsey's post-collegiate work is condensed from the *Home Missionary*, October, 1885. "Some time during the summer of 1870 a young graduate of Marietta College, son of the "Superintendent" of Ohio, received a commission from the American Home Missionary Society for labor at Lock and Olive Green, Ohio. The year's service was a happy one to the young student; a revival resulted in each church, and at the close of the year the young fledgeling betook himself to Andover, that he might learn what true Christian doctrine is. Then came three years of diligent, delightful work, followed by eleven years of pastoral labor in New England; years of toil, growth, burden and anxiety, but, on the whole, years of far more happiness than is usually allotted to men. One day this telegram came to his New England parsonage: "Will you accept call to Helena, Montana?" After much hesitation, the decision was reached to go, and now he is once more a Home Missionary. And this is his account of stock: 1. A most beautiful, though small church costing nearly \$10,000; 2. a debt which in a few more years must be raised; 3. a church organized of thirty members; 4. the location of the building must go in among our assets, for we are on the side of a "gulch," where the best residences are going up. It is the newest part of this city of 10,000 inhabitants, a city only twenty-one years old! All modern inventions, improvements, and appliances are in full operation here, where, twenty-one years ago, roamed the Crow and Blackfoot and Flathead Indians in mortal feuds. Spiritually, the outlook is very hopeful as to the growth of the congregation. Sixty per cent. increase is worth recording. The church has attained an honored and valued place in the city. The prayer-meetings have increased two-fold, and deep spiritual interest is manifested throughout all our meetings."

'81. Charles G. Slack of Colorado is spending a few weeks in a visit at Marietta, Ohio, his old home. Brother Slack's profession is that of an assayer, for which he received his education in the Columbia School of Mines. He has lately been engaged by the United States Geological Survey in making a study of the Denver artesian wells.

'82. The Rev. David W. Morgan, who was ordained on the 14th of last September is now in charge of a church at Detroit, Minn. "Davy" (as the boys like to call him) was one of the five chosen from his large class to deliver

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

"A MORTAL ANTIPATHY; FIRST OPENING OF THE NEW PORTFOLIO," by Oliver Wendell Holmes, published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. The long introduction of thirty-two pages, written in the author's happiest vein, tells about American literature of fifty years ago and reasons for calling this book "The New Portfolio." We have already spoken of the book as it appeared from month to month in the ATLANTIC MONTHLY, but the idea one receives from the book as a whole is more favorable than its appearance as a serial would warrant. The author's ripest and wittiest moralizings are found here.

"SNOW BOUND AT EAGLES," by Bret Harte, published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., is a delightful and artistic little book. A graduate of an Eastern college has gone to the far West with his young wife, taken a ranch in an out of the way place, and tries to introduce his ideas of law and order among his neighbors. A sequence of startling experiences have brought both him and his wife into acquaintance with gamblers and thieves, and considerably altered his way of looking at things. The topic is one of Bret Harte's favorites, prompts him to write in his most engaging style.

"MY RELIGION," by Count Leo Tolstoi. Publishers, T. Y. Crowell & Co., New York. Tolstoi is the foremost Russian author now living. An old man, having been in turn, courtier, soldier, and philosopher, he now finds that the life he has been leading is vain and wicked. The doctrines of the world are not the doctrines of Jesus. The church has led mankind astray, and is deceiving them as much to-day as ever before. "Resist not evil" is the maxim of Jesus' teachings literally interpreted. The doctrines of freedom of the will and the immortality of the soul are gigantic errors. To work, to do for others, to live simply, to be poor, constitute happiness and "life eternal."

Another of Alfred Ayres' little books has appeared. This one treats of "THE ESSENTIALS OF ELOCUTION." He says that all books heretofore written on the subject are worthless, and that this book embodies all that a learner need know. To be natural, is the sum of his rules. The book is handy and quite interesting. Funk & Wagnalls, New York, are the publishers.

A very pleasant book is "UPLAND AND MEADOW," by C. G. Abbott, M. D., Harper & Bros., publishers. A Poaetquissings Chronicle, the author calls it, and in the preface explains to us this weird word. Poaetquissings is an Indian word meaning "a place of corn bread baking. It is a tributary of the Delaware and in the region that an old Swedish geographer of the seventeenth century said was filled "with elks, bears, and lions, and every other kind of wild beasts." The author, who is a naturalist, does not tell us of finding any of these terrible beasts, but he finds birds and toads that are quite as interesting.

"THE SILENT SOUTH," by George W. Cable, Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, will interest every one who still gives thought to Southern problems. The war did not solve as many problems as it created. The author goes so far as to claim that the greatest question before the American people to-day is, what to do with the negro. Two papers—the "Freedman's Case in Equity," and "The Convict Lease System" are added.

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Two of the late additions to Harper's Handy Series are worthy of notice. "GOETHE'S FAUST," translated from the German by John Anster, LL.D., and THE

Inter-Theological Seminary banquet, which was held in Chicago, February 19, at Plymouth Congregational Church. He responded to the toast, "Woman's Worth and Work for Christ in the Nineteenth Century."

'84. The Rev. Leon E. Bell of Orangeville, Ill., was recently tendered a very flattering donation and reception. Brother Bell is winning quite a reputation as a revivalist. Last year he had over a hundred and fifty conversions, and this year over one hundred, in the same charge.

'85. Eugene E. McDermott is studying law in Lancaster, Wis.

HARVARD COLLEGE.

'83. Augustus Mendon Lord is the author of "A Book of Verses," recently published in Cambridge. The book has been well received and is meeting with a ready sale. While in college, Brother Lord was on the editorial board of the Harvard *Advocate*, a literary bi-weekly not unknown to fame.

'84. Hollis Webster is now an instructor in Natural History in the college.

'84. Edward M. Winston is teaching Latin and Greek in the Indianapolis Classical School, Indianapolis, Ind. Address 285 N. Delaware Street.

'85. William C. Smith has entered the Law School, and has just been elected to the Pow-Pow, the leading law club.

BY THE KENNEBEC.

Upon the flowery margin of the stream
 I sit, while all the air is blithe and gay,
 And like bright-flashing, dancing leaves at play
 The merry ripples in the sunshine gleam.
 With delicate fingers Nature now doth seem
 To sweep her harp, whose strings are boughs that sway,
 And, all attuned to birds' sweet liquid lay,
 To start the strain that makes me muse and dream.

And so Life's stream; its waves—Youth's gladsome days—
 Flow joyous on, from storm and tumult free,
 'Long banks of Peace, beneath Hope's golden haze,
 Until, too soon, they gain the raging sea.
 Lo! others by our side do sit and gaze
 While Love upon their trembling heart-strings plays.

Colby University,
 Waterville, Me.

WILLIAM C. SHEPPARD,
Colby, '89.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

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CHOICE OF BOOKS, by Frederic Harrison. Every student would be ashamed to confess that he had never read "Faust," yet we hazard the statement that not one college student in ten has read it from beginning to end. Mr. Harrison's motto in book-reading is—"non multa sed multum." Read and re-read the books that have taken their place in the ranks of immortal literature.

A useful book has been published by Charles H. Whiting, Boston, called "ELEMENTS OF UNIVERSAL HISTORY." Prof. H. M. Cottinger, its author, has sought to place before students a concise view of the world's history, and a few chief points in the history of civilization. It is marvellous how much fact can be crowded into a book when theories on causes, historical hypotheses, and argument against other writers, are omitted.

Alfred Waites has written, and Lee & Shepard, Boston, have published two little books—"FORGOTTEN MEANINGS" and "HISTORICAL STUDENT'S MANUAL." The former tells about many English words that have meanings not generally appreciated, as for instance—biscuit, Latin bis-coctus; loom, from Sir Thomas Loom; maudlin, from Mary Magdalen; tariff, from Tarifa, a town of Spain, etc. The latter is a chart in book form of contemporaneous events since William the First of England.

"THE DESTINY OF MAN," by John Fiske, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., publishers, should be among the choice books of every college student. This little volume contains the author's thoughts on many subjects which are elaborated in his larger works. No other evolutionist has written English so clearly. For the ordinary student John Fiske is vastly better than Herbert Spencer.

The second volume of the series of "GREEK STATESMEN," by the Rev. Sir George W. Cox, has just been published by Harper & Bros. The civilization of Greece was the lives of a few great men. Thucydides said that the influence of Perikles was the sway of a single man. The lives of Greek statesmen is a complete political history of Greece. Mr. Cox has done his work sincerely, and has let nothing but well-sifted matter enter his books. The work is brought down to Hermokrates, 407 B. C.

THE MAGAZINES.

THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY FOR MAY contains an unusually large number of articles fitted to interest our readers. Hon. David A. Wells, Williams, '47, contributes his second paper on "An Economical Study of Mexico." "The Problem of Crystallization," by Alfred Einhorn, presents the latest discoveries in that branch of mineralogy. The second of Herbert Spencer's articles on "Organic Evolution" appears in this number. The sketch of Francis Galton will be of extreme interest to our scientific readers. Among the other contents are "The Evolution of Language," by M. A. Hovelacque, "The Care of Pictures and Prints," by P. G. Hamerton, and "The Science of Flatfish, or Soles and Turbot."

Julian Hawthorne contributes a story to the MAY LIPPINCOTT'S, "Professor Weisheit's Experiment," and by so doing pleases a large number of people who are ever on the look-out for one of his short stories. Joel Benton has a critical article on Thoreau's poetry. The second paper, entitled "Our Experience Meetings," contains "My Experience as an Amateur Elocutionist," by the well-known lady, Cora Uquhart Potter, and "Literary Confessions of a Western Poetess," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Andrew Lang relates a psychological story, entitled "In Castle Dangerous." Lippincott's Magazine is fast gaining in popularity and its increased interest deserves it.

THE ATLANTIC FOR MAY begins with John Fiske's article on the United States under the Articles of Confederation. Mr. Fiske seems to throw wonderful light on any subject about which he writes, whether it be science, religion, or history. Probably the most interesting piece in this number is W. J. Stillman's "Memories of London." Maurice Thompson tells about "The Genesis of Bird-Song," in a manner interesting and scientific, but not Darwinian. One of the best critical

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The LIId Annual Convention of the Fraternity will be held with the Madison Chapter, at Hamilton, N. Y., October 27, 28, 29, 1886.

The officers are:

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THE
DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

Vol. IV.

JUNE, 1886.

No. 3.

A DAY-DREAM.

“Dreams are true while they last, and do we not live in dreams?”

— *Tennyson.*

THE earth seemed to have disappeared—or, rather, not yet to have been created—and I was alone, I thought, in Eternity, which appeared, like a blue dome, limitless on every side. The power was granted me of realizing heavenly distances, and the realization was equivalent to traversing them.

Suddenly the shadowy outlines of a mighty city rose before me, extending far above, and resting on foundations that were lost in the still, blue depths of space. So sudden was the revelation that I doubted whether the city had not always stood there, to my unskilled eyes for a moment invisible. I saw a city, yet it was not like a city. I saw what appeared to be battlements and turreted walls; but when I tried to distinguish them my human mind refused me the power of perception. Millions of dim shapes moved silently in and out among the battlements, but none of them appeared to see me, although I knew their forms were like mine. I knew it, but my human understanding again failed me when I tried to picture them to my mind; and I could distinguish only their brows and gentle eyes and the divine expression of their features. Something within me whispered that the spirit world was before me.

In a moment it had vanished, and I was alone again. A conviction entered my mind that I was far up in the heavens, although I felt that *up* and *down*, and all expressions for *distance*, had no meaning in Eternity. A mysterious voice, which seemed to accompany me and to speak to me as if it were myself, now bade me descend. Instantly I knew that the world had been created; and, looking down through the deep, I saw the Universe with its starry firmament, and heard — or, rather, felt — the initial anthem of the spheres.

Although I had descended through immeasurable distances, and seemed to be at the very border of the Universe, still my position was far, very far, above the stars. The voice, which, I was now convinced, was none other than that of the sleepless spirit *Memory*, pictured to me the distance in a wonderful manner. I cannot recall the words used, for they were unlike the speech of men, and were expressive beyond description; but my faint recollection of the impression made upon my mind is like this: We see the moon, the beautiful attendant of the earth, gliding through the sky of night, and watch her as she nears her post in the zenith; and then we think of the distance she is above us, poised in the clear, cold heights of ether. Choose a night when the shadow of the earth falls upon the moon, and mount in thought above the enveloped orb, up, up, and beyond, to the dim apex of the shadowy cone, until the moon becomes a little star in the depths. Now, while emerging into immensity, glance upwards, giving wings to your thought, and traverse in a moment a distance to pass which the quickly-moving light would require a thousand years. Behold! you are at the threshold of space and of limitless distance!

As I stood there the spirit world again mysteriously appeared. It seemed to embrace, not only the visible Universe, but rose shadowy and impressive into farthest space as well. You have seen, on a quiet afternoon of summer, those vast walls of cloud that stand like mountains in the central heavens. You cannot distinguish their foundations from the blue atmosphere; their summits fade away in the sky, and so dim are the massive forms themselves that you must look again before realizing their presence. Just so the limits of the silent city were lost in infinitude.

While I was wondering as to the meaning of this second appearance, I saw many spirits, brighter than the stars, and as glorious as the cherubim of Milton, rapidly ascending from the direction of the earth. Each spirit was accompanied by a second, a majestic being, on whose brow I read the word *Memory*; and then I knew they were human souls. Divine melody filled the region about me as the spirits drew near, melody for which there is no name on earth, inasmuch as music is the divinest sound known to us, and that is only as it were the *language* of the soul. The spirit choir mingled with the inhabitants of the city, seeming to recognize in it their former home. I gladly joined the band, happy in the thought that I was one of them; and we conversed as spirits do—an impulse in the heart—a glance from the eye—and a sympathetic touch with the hand, without the jarring of words.

Presently I became aware that we were nearing the earth. Already we had entered the shadow, and soon we passed among the stars and softly glided downwards. The sleeping world lay below, bordered by a golden rim of sunlight—the foundation of the shadowy cone; and I thought that among the sleepers were our own breathing forms, into which our vigilant memories were now swiftly conducting us, that we might be ready to direct those wonderful organisms during the coming day. In the east, the pearly glow of morning began to invade the darkness, while in the west the subdued red of sunset still lingered.

We moved along the eastern wall of the hollow shadow, and as we descended we saw in the far west another band of spirits mounting rapidly towards the mysterious city. The triumphant glory of morning now burst across the heaven—and the beautiful visions faded. * * *

Harvard College,
Cambridge, Mass.

HENRY E. FRASER,
Harvard, '86.

THE LEGEND OF MACKINAC.

BUT of all enchanting wonders
 Seen upon this famous island,
 One, a huge bluff, upward rising
 Far above surrounding waters,
 Moves the heart with deepest pathos.
 Years ago, before the pale-face
 Came to tread these winding pathways,
 Me-che-ne-mock-e-nung-o-qua,
 Fairest of Ojibeway maidens,
 Often sought this lofty summit,
 There to sit in silent wonder
 Gazing on the scene beneath her;
 Where, in great array of prowess,
 Lay the swift canoes all ready
 For the journey to the southward,
 And the warriors, decked with war-paint
 Filled these light canoes of birch bark,
 And with fierce cry, loud resounding,
 Ventured forth so brave and fearless,
 Seeking fame and battle's plunder.

Here upon this towering highland
 First the maiden met her lover,
 Ge-nin-e-gon, noble-hearted.
 Here she sat and sang her love songs,
 Dreamed of coming joy and pleasure,
 Watched and waited for the coming
 Of her hero, from the war-path.
 Whose first glance, on coming homeward,
 Would be turned to seek the welcome
 Of the loved, true-hearted watcher,
 Me-che-ne-mock-e-nung-o-qua,
 Loveliest of the Indian maidens.
 Far across the waters wafted
 Used to come the shout of victory,
 As the braves left Pe-quod-e-nong.
 Once, alas, when home returning,
 Bearing spoils won bravely fighting,
 As across the waves, the tribesmen

Loudly sang their welcome tidings,
And the maiden, fondly waiting,
Tried in vain to catch the accents,
Dear to her, grown so familiar,
Something told her inmost spirit
That the one she looked for came not,
He had fallen in the struggle,
Pierced by the foeman's arrow;
And his soul forever henceforth
Would await the blest reunion
In the hunting grounds above her.
Just before his life departed,
Quite unmindful of his own fate,
He had thought of her whose watching
For his coming would be fruitless,
And to her he sent this message,
That his last thoughts, e'en while dying,
Were of her, his most beloved.

As the maiden ever after,
Broken-hearted, wandered lonely
Near this spot, now disenchanted,
She would see her lover beck'ning
Her to follow where he hastened;
And one morning, as a warrior
To the shore had turned his footsteps,
Strange and sad the sight that met him—
At his feet, all bruised and lifeless,
Lay the Indian maiden's body,
But her heart had ceased its mourning,
And her soul, to heaven ascending,
To the spirit land had risen,
There to meet her dusky lover.
Now the people, to do honor
To the faithful, loving maiden,
Lover's Leap, the cliff have christened.

University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

FRED C. HICKS,
Michigan, '86.

LETTERS FROM CHAPTERS.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
UNION COLLEGE, Schenectady, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS :

The accounts of the continued prosperity of our Fraternity, which reach us through the medium of the QUARTERLY, give us much pleasure. What liveliness the baby chapters are showing! They are evidently thoroughly imbued with the true Delta U. spirit, and have a brilliant future to look forward to. Let us have more like them.

The year now drawing to a close has been a pleasantly active one for our Chapter. We have been well represented in all of the noteworthy college events; our reputation in the class room is good; and in athletics we have taken the lead.

We number eleven, exclusive of some pledged men, which make us third in size among the eight fraternities at Union College. Sigma Phi has become reduced to one member, and is practically extinct; with this exception, the Chapters are all in good working order. They are as follows: Kappa Alpha, eight members; Delta Phi, nine; Psi Upsilon, twelve; Alpha Delta Phi, eight; Beta Theta Pi, eleven; Phi Delta Theta, fourteen.

The relations existing between the fraternities are, in the main, friendly. Of course we have our political factions, but the feelings engendered during the excitement of election are rather those of rivalry than of bitterness. All are represented on the *Garnet*, our college annual, published by the fraternities.

Our chapter meetings, held weekly, have been both interesting and profitable. We have introduced a new method of providing the literary entertainment, which works well. For each week two members are appointed a committee to provide such material as they may choose. Sometimes it is an original story, sometimes an oration or essay, and again it is a collection of short sketches dignified by the name, "The Comet."

We leave the heavy literary work to the regular debating societies, of which there are two in college—the Adelpic and the Philomathian.

The Chapter hall is at present undergoing a renovation preparatory for our annual reunion at Commencement. It is located on State street, opposite the Givens Hotel, and we will be glad to entertain any Delta U. who may favor us with a visit.

Our chapter sent quite a delegation to the first banquet of the Albany Alumni Association, and those who went reported an enjoyable time. The formation of this Alumni Association is a good move, for there are many enthusiastic Delta U's dwelling in Albany and vicinity, and their coming together will prove pleasant to themselves and beneficial to the Fraternity and our Chapter.

With hearty wishes for the continued success of our sister Chapters and the prosperity of our Fraternity at large,

Fraternally,

GEORGE W. FURBECK, '87.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, R. I.

DEAR BROTHERS:

The college year, as every one is probably aware by this time, is almost over. Here, at *Brown*, while the underclassmen are getting ready for examinations, and living in anticipation, nothing mars the serenity of the Senior, save the sound of his Commencement oration and the fit of his dress-coat.

By the time this issue comes before its readers, Class Day and Commencement, too, will have passed into history, and we shall be slowly recovering from the wild scenes which they bring with them. Already there is much preparation. The Seniors of the different societies are arranging their particular spreads, and the underclassmen are scheming to obtain tickets to the "big" spread in Sayle's Memorial Hall, a spread given by twenty-five Seniors without regard to society relations. Two of the Delta U. brethren are implicated in this affair, but that will not prevent the Seniors of the Chapter from having their private spread together, and they mean to have one worthy to be looked back to from their future toil in parish, school and profession.

These last three words remind one that there is something beyond Class Day, something not at all frivolous — the question of the continued existence of the newly-escaped Seniors. This question does not present itself simultaneously with its solution. It now stares the Delta U. Seniors in face, and it has deeply stirred those handsome and accomplished young gentlemen — that is, one would think so to see the way in which some of them spend their time in the earnest discussion of practical tennis.

Brother Burnham, by way of example, has gone to Westerly, R. I., to fill a vacancy in the position of Assistant Principal in the High School there. Brother Fuller will go to Narragansett Pier this summer — in an official capacity. He will probably be seen quite frequently at the Casino. Next year he enters the Harvard Medical School. Brother Isham wants to be an architect, but the place and time are involved in his mind in a hazy obscurity. Brother Manchester intends to teach, but otherwise is in about the same state of mind as the last-mentioned brother. Brother Willett is, while we write, astride of a bicycle in the White Mountains. He, too, will assume a pedagogic rôle.

Let us drop this subject, however, and talk of something pleasanter. One of the most profitable things of the year we are just leaving behind us has been the freer intercourse with other Chapters. We have already chronicled in the QUARTERLY our visit from *Amherst* at the initiation "dog" and our return of their call. Of late *Brown* and *Harvard* have been holding regular conventions independently of the Executive Council. Some time ago, some of the *Harvard* brothers came down to return the call, which we, in the person of our delegates, Parshley and Dietrich, made upon them during winter. We enjoyed the visit very greatly, and felt our fraternal spirit grow warm as the patriotism of Dr. Johnson's man grew warm on the plain of Marathon — or his piety among the ruins of Iona, we have forgotten which. But it is not proper to boast of one's hospitality, nor, indeed, do we feel inclined to do so when we think of the way in which the *Harvard* brethren received those of us from *Brown*, who, in response to their kind and urgent invitation, arrived in Cambridge on the 26th of May. Well, we had a good time, a thoroughly good time, for both outer and inner man.

The new rooms of the *Harvard* Chapter, neatly carpeted and furnished, were just large enough to hold in cosy comfort those

who gathered there that evening—the hospitable Chapter, with several alumni, their *Brown* guests, Brothers Parshley, Fuller, and Isham, '86; Bronson and Dietrich, '87; Pinkham, '88; Lathrop and Mason, '89; and last, but by no means least, Brother Edward E. Atkinson, *Brown*, '79.

After the call to order and the usual formalities, the intellectual part of the entertainment began with an overture by the *Harvard* "orchestra," led by Brother B. C. Henry, '86, who played the piano, while other brothers performed severally and excellently upon the clarionet, the cornet, the violin, and other instruments. The literary programme which followed was most excellently planned and carried out. Brother Howes read an episode from one of Poe's blood-curdling tales, and more music was given by the Chapter quartette, which was heartily encored. Brother Fraser's poem was bright and entertaining; equally so was the paper in which Brother Palmer gave us a glimpse of the Champs Elysées. Music came in very pleasantly in a piano solo by Brother Henry and some German songs by Brother Von Klenze. Brother Nay, formerly of *Amherst*, '87, declaimed a couple of stanzas of that immortal classic, "Bingen on the Rhine," after the manner of a man with an artificial right arm. Two stanzas were enough. The whole audience was in convulsions over the gesticulations with which the wooden right arm, assisted by the live left one, illuminated the text. Brother Kenison was almost as funny, however, in the extracts he gave from his great work on the "Anatomy, Physiology, and Osteology, etc., etc., of the Cat" (we hope that's correct), which is sooner or later to appear.

The literary exercises over, all adjourned to the "spread" which stood awaiting us in the adjoining room. Brother Atkinson, the most inveterate and hardened punster *Brown* ever produced, had been appointed "impromptu" toast-master, and, when the brethren were duly filled with strawberries, ice-cream, cake and lemonade, he began to gather in his victims. When the echoes of the last pun had died away, we gathered again in the Chapter-room and talked and sang till after midnight; then out in a body into the "yard," where cheers for *Brown* and for *Harvard* disturbed the sacred quiet and brought appreciative yells of "More! more!" from several of the open windows.

The whole affair had been delightfully pleasant, and the *Brown* brothers will long remember it. And when the *Harvard* brethren come down—all of them—next year, if *Brown* doesn't turn out, alumni and all, and give them a hot reception, why—well, there will have been some fearful convulsion of Nature. And—this *sotto voce* for the benefit of *Harvard*—we'll make them all speak if it takes till day-break.

Brown has many thanks to give *Harvard* for that evening, and she will never cease to be proud of her work in founding the *Harvard* Chapter.

Faternally,

NORMAN M. ISHAM, '86.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,
MADISON UNIVERSITY, Hamilton N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS :

Delta Upsilon is at the close of one of her most successful years in Madison University: the work done this year gives us great reason to be encouraged. Our Seniors have completed their work, and can hardly contain themselves, so great is their ecstasy over the large number of Phi Beta Kappa keys they have captured. The Juniors have begun to sigh that the season of flirting is so nearly over. The bold Sophomores have already picked out the fair damsels whose hearts they mean to break next year. Our Freshmen can hardly be called verdant, any longer, for like a well grazed pasture they begin to show a substantial background.

At the approaching Commencement, Delta U. will bear no insignificant part, she having seven out of ten speakers, including second, third and fourth honors. The dedication of our new Theological Hall will be an interesting feature. We expect five Presidents of Baptist Theological Seminaries to be present, of whom two are Delta U's., the Rev. George W. Northrup D.D., LL.D., of Morgan Park, Ill., and the Rev. H. G. Weston D.D. of Chester Pa. The former graduated at *Williams* in 1854, the latter at *Brown* in 1840. These men will be listened to with great interest, for they are among the leaders of their denomination.

In the graduating class we have nine men. Nine men from the class of '86 will be elected members of Phi Beta Kappa. Of these nine six are Delta U's. When '86 were Freshmen, our men received

from the other societies the tender appellation, "Delta U. babies," but since then the Delta U. babies have grown and waxed strong, till, like the little leaven, they have leavened almost the whole lump of keys. Other society men go around, calling down maledictions on our heads, for some of them had sworn by their beards to take the honors which the babies took. We have the Salutatorian, the Classical, and Philosophical orators. Out of twelve men selected for the Kingsford prize speaking we have six. We also have men competing for prizes in Greek, Mathematics, Chemistry, and Essays. Some of these we are sure of, for we have only to compete among our own Delta U. brothers. During the present year, we have been without a representative on the corps of editors of our college paper, the *Madisonensis*, but at the recent contest in editorial work, two of our men secured appointments on the board.

Since the last issue of the QUARTERLY, we have placed in the parlor of our Chapter house an elegant baby grand piano, which, we find, adds greatly to our popularity among the fair ones of the town, and has a magic influence over the men whom we desire to pledge. In the purchase of a piano, we are perhaps behind many of our sister Chapters. This is owing to the fact that we have been engaged in a greater scheme of erecting, furnishing and paying for our Chapter house. We went on the plan of building the nest before we feathered it. But now that we have at last secured a piano, we wisely turn to our brothers and say, "You are sadly behind the times if you don't own one."

The approaching Convention is the subject which is claiming our chief attention. We are making preparations to have the jolliest time Delta U. has ever experienced. Let every man get his lungs and throat in good working order, for when you get here we intend to serenade the State of New York.

We extend a cordial and hearty invitation for you all to come and partake of our hospitality, and we expect to see Delta U's from all over the United States and abroad here next October 27, 28 and 29.

Fraternally,

OSCAR R. MCKAY, '87.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Ithaca, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS :

The Chapter's silence in the QUARTERLY has not been due to any apathy or to any indifference to Chapter affairs on our part ; quite the contrary. No fraternity Chapter at *Cornell* is more prosperous or more active than our own. No more than a glance at our year's record is needed to establish this. In scholarship, in athletics, in society, in all that pertains to making a college course of most value to a man, it is not self-flattery to say we do not occupy the rear-most seat.

Our Senior members have prominent parts to play during the Commencement festivities. The presiding officers of the Junior and of the Sophomore classes respectively are of our number. The chairman of the Sophomore Banquet Committee; the president of the Episcopal Society; the business-manager and one editor of the *Cornell Review*; the editor-in-chief and one editor of the *Cornellian*, the college annual, are of our Chapter.

In society affairs we are by no means wall-flowers. One of our members was an efficient committee man in the Junior promenade, and another is on the Senior Ball Committee.

One of the most enjoyable events of the year was a reception in our parlors tendered to the ladies of Sage College. Our Chapter rooms, not unhandsome in themselves, were further beautified under the tasteful hands of the Committee. The main hall was crashed, and the greater part of the evening was spent in dancing. In the smaller rooms, whist entertained the more dignified of our guests. The five Delta U. professors in the University, with their families and several of our Alumni, were among those present. The dance-orders, hand-painted in gold on blue silk, were unique and elegant. The refreshments were provided by the best caterer in Central New York, and the music was the best obtainable. Three o'clock A.M. seemed all too early to end the gayeties.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity (sorority) recently entertained a select company by a german, in the parlors of Sage College, to which many of our members were invited.

In scholarship we have made conquests and enviable records. Our Seniors have all won "honors for general excellence," and the

only one eligible for Phi Beta Kappa obtained his key at the end of his Junior year.

The only literary prize heretofore open to competition is the Woodford prize of \$100 offered each year to the Senior who should deliver the best original oration. This year the University authorities have deemed it advisable to establish a Junior contest in declamation. The reward is rather Olympic in its character, being nothing more than first and second honorable mention, with the names printed on the Commencement programme. The general excellence of the speaking at the recent contest and the new interest awakened in the study of elocution has fully justified this new departure, and there is every reason to hope that in a few years finished orators will be one of the products of *Cornell*.

The class of '86 leave as a memorial a fund the proceeds of which will constitute the prize in Junior Declamation for succeeding years. Two Delta U's were among the seven contestants this spring, one of them obtaining the second mention — equivalent to the second prize.

We believe that the source of one of the greatest benefits to be derived from a good fraternity lies in intercollegiate relationships, which can be maintained, to some extent, by mutual visitations, and by conventions. These, for obvious reasons, are not frequent enough to secure that intimacy between Chapters which ought to result in a more fraternal feeling, and arouse enthusiasm in Chapter work. The most practical way to bring this about is by correspondence. In view of this, the corresponding secretary should be a man of ability, indefatigable as a worker, and zealous in the cause. We take pride in presenting as a model our own corresponding secretary, Allyn A. Packard, '86. Aside from the great amount of business correspondence relating to the Chapter and the answering of letters of inquiry, he has prepared circular letters to be sent to each one of our Alumni members once each term, and has written one (sometimes more) fraternal letter to every Chapter of Delta U. once each term; the only exception to this being that, during the winter term, no letter was sent to those Chapters which had failed to respond to those of the fall term. His tireless zeal may well be emulated by many other like officers.

Several of our members who attended the New York State Intercollegiate Field Day, at Utica, reported that a small convention of

Delta Upsilon could have been held in that city, so many from the various New York colleges were present.

Cornell seemed to carry the broom in the intercollegiate games, by winning ten first, and eleven second prizes, on eighteen events. One Utica paper headed its account of the contests: "The Young Gentlemen from the University at Ithaca hold a Field Day at Utica." Our brother, Horr, '87, reaped glory for the University and for himself by winning the hundred and the two-hundred-and-twenty-yards dashes.

The recent Alpha Delta Phi Convention was held at Ithaca, with the *Cornell* Chapter. Many of the prominent men among the Alumni were present. The Convention, however, could not be compared for one moment with the Fifty-first Annual Convention of Delta Upsilon, held at Rochester, N. Y., last fall.

Our *Madison* brothers seem determined, by their activity in already beginning preparations for next year's Convention, to make a grand success of it.

Fraternally,

GEORGE M. MARSHALL, '87.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, Easton, Pa.

DEAR BROTHERS :

The end of another college year is fast approaching, and with it comes the first anniversary of the founding of our Chapter. The Senior examinations begin May the 27th. After they are finished they will hold their class supper in New York, and on Wednesday evening, June 2, they will then enjoy a vacation until the last of June, when they will return and graduate. One of our men has a toast at the class supper.

We enjoyed a banquet, a few nights ago, which was given by Brother Rankin, '87, in celebration of his birthday. Our rooms presented a very pretty as well as lively scene. Brother William W. Weller, '85, who chanced to be present, and Brother Tudor delivered in fine style the Chapter's congratulations to Brother Rankin, who responded in a neat speech. The lateness of the hour was the only thing that finally put an end to our conviviality. We hope that many

another brother will make known his birthday in a like acceptable manner.

We have, for some time past, noticed that the other fraternities were harboring some jealousy against us. It became very plain that this was the case in the last Sophomore class meeting, when the editors of our college annual, the *Melange*, were elected for next year. A motion was carried by a large majority, that we be debarred from having a representative on the staff of editors. The reason assigned was, that it was customary for a Chapter of a fraternity to have existed a year at least before it was entitled to a representative. The fact of the case is, that we have existed over a year, and that the "time limitation" was but a pretence whereby they hoped to injure us. There is a slight possibility of the class reconsidering the matter, but as it stands at present, it is but an attempt to keep us down. We can, of course, retaliate, if we choose, by not supporting the publication. The issue of the whole matter, however, is not of very tremendous moment.

We have had pleasant visits from several of our *Lehigh* brothers, and have also enjoyed their kind hospitality and good cheer more than once.

Our meetings are still very well attended, and most interesting. Besides the musical and the social parts of our programmes, the literary is equally pleasant and profitable. We had some difficulty at first as to the manner of conducting our meetings, especially in regard to the literary part, as we all belong to one or the other of our college literary societies, and have enough of outside work in that line. We have overcome this difficulty in having this portion of the exercises, for the most part, extemporaneous, consisting of speeches, debates, etc. The members like the plan, and it is surprising how much can really be said in a two-minute extemporaneous speech. This has been a great means of improvement to many of us. With kindest regards to our sister Chapters,

Fraternally,

CHARLES H. PRIDGEON, '86.

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DELTA UPSILON HALL,
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Syracuse, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS :

Time was when Zeta Psi was one of the strong fraternities in Syracuse University ; but that time is known to men now in college by tradition only, and not by personal experience.

This Chapter was established in 1875, and, in its early history, several strong classes were graduated, '79 and '80 being specially noteworthy. For several years, however, Zeta Psi has been dwindling away, until now she has in college only four men, one Junior and three Sophomores. She has a good Alumni support in the city, and this is the source of about all the life that still remains.

As an active factor in college affairs, she is no longer of importance. For a number of years, she has had no representation on the college annual, the *Onondagan*, and, with the graduation of '84, she ceased active connection with the college papers.

Sigma Psi, a local society, was established in 1881, and has at present fourteen members, three Seniors, one Junior, and five in each of the lower classes.

They confine themselves mostly to college work, taking little interest in athletics or student enterprises, except those of a literary character. They have two men on the staff of the *University Herald*, and they had one on the board of the *Onondagan*. They can hardly be considered, as yet, a rival of the fraternities, and yet, if they formed a Chapter of a good fraternity, instead of being simply a local society, they would be a rival, and a strong one, too.

They are beginning their history in the right way—doing the hard work first, and paying less regard to the diverting features of society life.

Phi Kappa Psi was formed in 1884, from Kappa Delta, a good local society. They have been growing in numbers, and now count sixteen active members, and among them some good men.

In college work they do not particularly excel, and this year they are without representation at Commencement and Sophomore exhibition.

Socially they are beginning to do considerable, the two lower classes being especially active in this line. They take no great

interest in athletics, and in student enterprises generally do not take a leading part.

The Phi Kappa Psi's affiliate most commonly with the D.K.E's, and least, perhaps, with the Psi U's, though no antagonism exists between any of the fraternities.

There is a prospect of a large class next year, and a good class for fraternity men, and some cultivating has already been done. We are in no great haste, however; we ordinarily get the men we desire, and probably next year will be no exception.

With greetings to the Chapters,
Fraternally,

JOHN S. BOVINGDON, '87.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, South Bethlehem, Pa.

DEAR BROTHERS:

Delta Upsilon at Lehigh is closing its first year in full vigor, and with prospects of a highly satisfactory future.

We have not been able to raise our membership as high as the majority of the Chapters of Delta U., because our Chapter was not established until the middle of the first term of the college year.

A large number of the men of the Freshman class that showed themselves to a good advantage soon after entering college, were taken into fraternities before we had a chance at them. Generally, the fraternities at Lehigh have the misfortune of taking men who, through some cause, have to leave college before graduating, or at least not graduating with the class in which they entered. This being our first year, we thought it proper to work slowly, and take only those that were good men, and would stay with us. We started with ten men, and having since initiated three more, now number thirteen, and will lose only two of them in June, and these by graduation, leaving us, therefore, in a good condition for next year. There is every probability that there will be a large entering class in September, and Delta U. will use her best endeavors to secure her full share of the desirable men.

The Psi Upsilon fraternity held their Convention here in May, and from accounts they had a good time. Psi Upsilon was formed from a social society in 1884. They have always taken a very

large number of men in each class, and their Alumni support in Bethlehem is comparatively strong. They have a much larger Chapter than any other fraternity here, and it is supposed they are large because of the heavy expense they are under.

"The American Institute of Mining Engineers" also held their Convention at Bethlehem, in May. They ended up by having a grand ball in our gymnasium.

Our annual, the *Epitome*, is just out. It is published by seven editors and three artists, chosen from the Junior class, but not confined to fraternity men, as at many other colleges. We are happy to say we have two of the board of editors recently elected for next year's issue. Our other publications are the *Lehigh Burr*, published monthly, and the *Engineering Journal*, published quarterly. Besides Delta U., we have here Chapters of six general fraternities, and one local society.

The Greek-letter fraternities, dates of establishment, and number of undergraduates are as follows: Chi Phi, established 1872, 18 men; Alpha Tau Omega, established 1882, 12 men; Psi Upsilon, established 1884, 24 men; Delta Phi, established 1884, 12 men; Theta Delta Chi, established 1884, 14 men; Beta Beta, established 1885, 11 men; Delta Upsilon, established 1885, 13 men; Sigma Nu, established 1886, 9 men. There are also 12 men belonging to fraternities having no Chapter at Lehigh, making a total of 125 undergraduate fraternity men. This leaves 196 non-fraternity men in college.

Fraternally,

JOHN M. HOWARD, '87.

TO '86.

OUR college life has flown too fast,
The four years through ;
But recollections of the past
Come ever new ;
And of the memories which the mind
Presents to view,
The sweetest one from all these years
Is Delta U.

All other joys of college life
Fade from the mind ;
Its pleasures and its toils alike
Are left behind ;
But one sweet thought shall cling to us
Life's journey through,
It is our tender, faithful love
For Delta U.

We love her for her lofty aims,
So high and pure ;
For the sweet sense of brotherhood,
So strong and sure.
Those aims — towards which we ever strive
While life shall last,
Those friendships — which shall endure
When life is past.

So, though the end of college life
Is drawing nigh,
Our recollections of that life
Shall never die.
And now, where'er our footsteps turn,
Whate'er we do,
We'll keep a corner in our hearts
For Delta U.

Rutgers College,
New Brunswick, N. J.

WILLIAM P. MERRILL,
Rutgers, '87.

DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

Delta U. carried off the highest honors in the class of '86 at Columbia College and the University of the City of New York. Our two New York City Chapters are to be congratulated upon their success.

THE CAMP.

The annual meeting of the Camping Association will be held at Bolton-on-Lake George the last week in July and the first two weeks in August or longer, at the pleasure of the campus. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the fraternity to join in this—the annual social gathering of the fraternity. Those whose engagements will prevent their spending the full three weeks can make such stay as their time allows, provided their intentions are stated before hand so arrangements can be made for them. To such “transients” the rate per day or week will be the same as those who stay the entire time. Eight Chapters are already represented, and from them are the names of many well-known members of our Fraternity, whose presence at the camp already insures its success. The large number who are going will make the expenses very reasonable, and none should dismiss the idea of camping from that standpoint. Further particulars and all information concerning time, rates, necessary equipment, means of transportation, meeting place, etc., will be furnished by F. M. Crossett, *New York*, '84, who has charge of this year's camp, owing to the illness of Mr. William F. Walker, *Amherst*, '86, the Secretary of the Association.

Address all inquiries to

FREDERICK M. CROSSETT,

83 Cedar Street, New York.

THE ALBANY BANQUET.

The want of a convenient gathering place for the large body of Delta Upsilon Alumni residing within a radius of fifty miles of Albany, N. Y., has long been recognized, and several efforts have been recently made to organize an association corresponding to those now flourishing in New York, Chicago, Boston, and Cleveland, and elsewhere. At a meeting held in Albany early in October, 1885, a committee was appointed to arrange for our first Annual Reunion in the spring of 1886. This committee labored, as time and opportunity allowed, throughout the winter, and their efforts resulted in a most enjoyable banquet at the Café St. Marc, on the 21st of April, 1886. The day that was chosen for the celebration proved to be an unfortunate one, not only because several conferences were in session at the same time, thus depriving us of some of our most earnest brothers in the ministry, but because a peculiar combination of circumstances prevented at least a dozen loyal Delta U's from being present on this particular night, much to their own and our regret. Notwithstanding, twenty-seven were on hand in the evening, representing eight different chapters of our Fraternity.

After the dinner, next in order were responses to the toasts, which, under the efficient management of our master of ceremonies, — John F. Montignani, *Cornell*, '79 — elicited many a witty remark from those who responded, and constant and hearty applause from the listeners. The Hon. Benjamin A. Willis, *Union*, '61, headed the list with a toast on "Our Fraternity," which fairly bubbled over with humorous thrusts at the mysterious doings which some one told him were wont to prevail at the seances of our highly respected, but sadly erring, Fellow Greek-letter Societies. Otto M. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '81, informed us of the progress the Fraternity had been making of late in establishing "Our new Chapters." "Union College" was to have been responded to by the Hon. Judson S. Landon, but at the last moment he found that he was unable to attend the banquet, and the Rev. Spencer M. Adsit, *Union*, '77, replied heartily for his *Alma Mater*. The aim of "Our Ministers" was ably presented by the Rev. Smith T. Ford, *Madison*, '78, while Prof. Frank L. Nason, *Amherst*, '82, proved conclusively by the *reductio ad absurdum* method that their main qualifications

for "Our Teachers" were clearness, elegance, and brevity. Lewis A. Cass, *Union*, '78, gave us a stirring speech on "Delta U. in Politics," and Robert J. Landon, *Union*, '80, pathetically advised those of us who had not yet followed his example to join at once the ever-increasing band of "Our Newly Married Men."

At the happy suggestion of brother Eidlitz we elected Colonel Willis to the office of His Papal Highness—an honor which inspired him to require immediate responses from several of our number on the most startling topics imaginable.

At length, after joining heartily in singing our Fraternity songs, we parted, gratified at the success of the banquet, and trusting to meet again before another year had passed.

At the New York State Intercollegiate Field Day, held, May 26, at Utica, N. Y., Delta Upsilon again took more prizes than any other fraternity. Delta U. captured the 100-yards dash, first, Charles W. Horr, Jr., *Cornell*, '87; throwing the hammer, second, John S. Bovingdon, *Syracuse*, '87; throwing the ball, second, William P. Landon, *Union*, '86; pole vault, first, William P. Landon, *Union*, '86; putting the shot, second, Charles S. Van Auken, *Hamilton*, '86; 220-yards dash, first, Charles W. Horr, Jr., *Cornell*, '87; mile walk, first, John S. Bovingdon, *Syracuse*, '87. Charles S. Van Auken, *Hamilton*, '86, was elected President of the Association for the ensuing year.

SHADOWS.

As the sombre hues of twilight
Steal the brightness from the day,
And the sun, its beams withdrawing,
Lengthens shadows with its ray,

So dark omens of the future
Take the joys from prospects bright,
And a pleasure, as it fleeteth,
Lengthens sorrows with its light.

Lafayette College,
Easton, Pa.

CHARLES H. PI

CHAPTER NEWS.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

The Chapter sent two delegates to the Albany Alumni meeting, John T. Baxter, '87, and Orlando C. Bidwell, '86, who reported an enjoyable time and a good attendance for their first meeting.

About fifteen Delta U's came from *Amherst* to witness the baseball game between *Amherst* and *Williams*, May 29. We were very glad to have a pleasant call, and hope that when they come to Williamstown again they may have more time to meet the boys, and become better acquainted.

We had a very pleasant visit from Mr. Cross, of the *Yale* Theological Seminary, on the 4th of May. Mr. Cross is a member of the *Yale* ball team, and is also a member of the *Adelbert* Chapter of Delta Upsilon, class of '84.

Charles A. Williams, Augustus W. Buck, and William W. Newell, '88, have been elected members of the Historical Society.

The Chapter house looks very much improved by a new coat of paint. Including the improvements inside, and the refurnished parlors, we feel very comfortably situated at present. We expect there will be many of our Alumni here at Commencement, and we would like to see them all at the house, which is on South Street, to show them the society as it exists to-day. Come and see us, which will save a good deal of our time in trying to hunt you up, for we shall try to meet every one.

There will be a reunion of classes '36, '46, '56, and '61, this Commencement. Delta Upsilon has members in all of these still living, and we shall be glad to greet them all Commencement week. Tuesday, June 29, is the day for reunions.

Class of '36 is the oldest one to which members of our Chapter are invited, and this is the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation. Twelve men we had in that class are now living, and all of them at Commencement season.

for "Our Teachers" were clearness, elegance, and brevity. Lewis A. Cass, *Union*, '78, gave us a stirring speech on "Delta U. in Politics," and Robert J. Landon, *Union*, '80, pathetically advised those of us who had not yet followed his example to join at once the ever-increasing band of "Our Newly Married Men."

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Lafayette College,
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CHARLES H. PRIDGEON,
Lafayette, '86.

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We had a very pleasant visit from Mr. Cross, of the *Yale* Theological Seminary, on the 4th of May. Mr. Cross is a member of the *Yale* ball team, and is also a member of the *Adelbert* Chapter of Delta Upsilon, class of '84.

Charles A. Williams, Augustus W. Buck, and William W. Newell, '88, have been elected members of the Historical Society.

The Chapter house looks very much improved by a new coat of paint. Including the improvements inside, and the refurnished parlors, we feel very comfortably situated at present. We expect there will be many of our Alumni here at Commencement; and we would like to see them all at the house, which is on South Street, to show them the society as it exists to-day. Come and see us, which will save a good deal of our time in trying to hunt you up, for we shall try to meet every one.

There will be a reunion of classes '36, '46, '56, and '61, this Commencement. Delta Upsilon has members in all of these still living, and we shall be glad to greet them all Commencement week. Tuesday, June 29, is the day for reunions.

The class of '36 is the oldest one to which members of our Fraternity belong, and this is the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation. Seven of the twelve men we had in that class are now living, and we hope to see several of them at Commencement season.

UNION COLLEGE.

William L. Kennedy, '88, who left college during last term on account of illness, has returned.

Dorwin, Landon, La Monte, and Randall, our Seniors, occupy positions on the University base-ball nine.

William P. Landon, '86, is captain of the "Varsity" nine.

Delta U. will be represented on the Senior stage by Landon and Randall.

Gustave S. Dorwin, '86, is Class Historian, and Frederick S. Randall, '86, is Class Poet.

We enjoyed a call from Frederick M. Crossett, *New York*, '84, early in June.

William P. Landon, '86, and Nelson M. Redfield, '87, are among the ten contestants for the Vedder Prize. The prize consists of \$50, to be given to the best extemporaneous speaker.

At the beginning of the term, the Greek-letter fraternities numbered as follows: Kappa Alpha, 8; Sigma Phi, 1; Delta Phi, 9; Psi Upsilon, 12; Delta Upsilon, 11; Alpha Delta Phi, 8; Beta Theta Pi, 11; Phi Delta Theta, 14.

At the recent spring meeting of the College Athletic Association, held May 12, seven of the twelve first prizes, and several seconds, were awarded to Delta U. men.

The following is clipped from the Schenectady *Daily Union*:

"If there had been a prize for the best general athlete, Landon, '86, would have captured it. He won six first prizes, and one second prize, a better record than any other contestant."

Brother Landon is a son of Judge Landon, president of the college, a brother of Robert J. Landon, *Union*, '80, and a brother-in-law of Lewis A. Cass, *Union*, '78.

At the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which was held at Utica, N. Y., May 26, William P. Landon, '86, received first prize in the pole-vault, and second in the ball-throw.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

Charles S. Van Auken, '86, is president of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Central New York. The spring meeting was held at Utica, May 26.

The college choir consists of twelve men, of whom five are Delta U's.

At the election of Senior officers for Commencement, Delta Upsilon received the following: President of Class Day, E. Root Fitch, Jr.; Poet of Tree Day, Philip N. Moore; Member of Presentation Committee, Charles S. Van Auken; Response from '88, William H. Squires.

Frederick M. Crossett, *New York*, '84, paid us a short call recently.

Along with the good fortune and prosperity of the *Hamilton* Chapter of Delta U., she has had her share of misfortune. The winter term opened with an accident which happened to Frank H. Robson, '87, while coasting. Next, Henry D. Hopkins, '87, was called home on account of the death of his sister, which was followed, in less than a week, by the death of his mother. About six weeks before the term closed, John G. Peck, '87, ran into a tree at the foot of Freshman Hill, breaking his left leg about four inches above the knee. The last day of the term, Tuesday, March 30. Frank B. Severance, '87, while crossing the central track at Rome, was struck by the Second Atlantic Express train, throwing him seven or eight feet into the air. Brother Severance is slowly recovering, and we hope to have him again with us soon. '87 seems to be the unfortunate class this time.

William H. Squires, '88, is said to be the best organist the college has had in a long time.

In the largest church in Clinton, N. Y., the position of base singer, recently made vacant by death, is filled by Warren D. More, '88.

At the Spring Field Day, out of thirteen events, in which there were twenty-six prizes (counting firsts and seconds), Delta Upsilon took ten—six firsts and four seconds.

E. Coit Morris, '89, is the Poet for the Freshmen class supper, and Edward W. Hyatt, '88, is responder to a toast.

Hiram H. Bice, '89, who has been out of college most of the year, on account of his eyes, has just returned from an extended trip through California and the South West.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

Four of the nine Commencement speakers are Delta U's, *viz.*: Randall J. Condon, Seldom B. Overlock, Thomas J. Ramsdell, and Albert M. Richardson.

Three of the Junior Prize Orators are Delta U's—Holman F. Day, Stanley H. Holmes, and Charles C. Richardson.

The Freshman Prize Reading took place at the Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, May 26. Wallace S. Elden captured the second prize. Henry B. Woods was also a competitor.

The Eighth Annual Field Day was held Friday, June 4. We took five firsts and one second prize. The first were in the one-hundred-yards dash, bicycle race, potato race, throwing base-ball, and obstacle race.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

The Senior and Sophomore exhibition appointments have been made. In the Senior class, we have three out of the eight who receive appointment on the ground of scholarship: Wallace S. Truesdell, William E. Loucks, and Ernest N. Pattee. Of the twelve Sophomores appointed to contest for the Dewey declamation prize, four are Delta U's: Walter C. Betteridge, William C. Wilcox, Alden J. Merrell, and Samuel M. Brickner.

Both the Oration and the Poem before the Alumni, at Commencement, will be delivered by Delta U's, the poem by Joseph O'Connor, '63, editor of the *Post Express*, and the oration by Charles B. Parker, '74, M.D., of Cleveland, O.

There is manifest a better spirit in athletics than ever before. The Field Day held May 21 was the best we have ever had. Cortland R. Myers, '87, was one of the committee of arrangements, and this meant a great deal towards success. Delta U. was not very prominent in the contests, but we took a number of prizes. The class of '89 covered itself with glory, winning the relay race, the tug-of-war, and taking nearly every first prize. But they needed it, for only the day before the Sophomores had eluded them and escaped to Owasco Lake, where they cremated Calculus.

'86 will probably not observe Class Day. There is a political difficulty which they cannot surmount. Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon both mean to have orators, and neither one will yield; consequently, Class Day will have to be passed over.

Our Chapter is suffering in the sickness of two members. Fred L. Cody, '86, has been confined at home since March, and Charles E. Burr, '89, has been sick with typhoid fever for four weeks. In the death of Brother Riddell, '88, our Chapter lost one of its best men.

Brother Crossett, *New York*, '84, of the QUARTERLY, spent a day or two with us recently.

There has been considerable delay in the publication of the annual, the *Interpres*, but now that it is out, it is spoken of in terms of praise.

We are heartily in favor of extension, both in establishing new chapters, where it may seem desirable, and in reviving old ones.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

Peter Stillwell, '86, is the senior editor on one of our *Targums*, and Thurston W. Challen, '87, is an associate editor on both.

Asa Wynkoop, '87, has received the \$60 prize for an essay on Christian Missions founded by Brother A. V. W. Van Vechten, *Williams*, '47.

William P. Merrill, '87, is the chorister of the Chapel choir for the ensuing year.

Challen, Merrill, and Wynkoop, represent Delta U. on Junior exhibition. Frank J. Sagendorph was one of the eight selected, but declined, so that Challen might speak.

Thurston W. Challen, '87, and Sherman G. Pitt, '88, were the delegates from Rutgers to the State Y.M.C.A. Convention, at Burlington, on May 1 and 2.

Franklin A. Pattison is captain of '87's base-ball team.

Sherman G. Pitt, '88, took the \$10 prize for the best oration in Philo, and Oscar M. Voorhees, '88, took the second prize for original oration in Peitho.

Stephen J. Keefe, '89, is secretary, and William B. Tomkins, '88, a director of the Athletic Association.

Byron Cummings, '89, of West Bangor, N. Y., was initiated on May 18.

The Commencement appointments have been announced. Elmore De Witt has third honor, and Louis B. Chamberlain fourth honor. Our other '86 man, Peter Stillwell, receives an appointment for scholarship.

At the Senior Class Banquet, on May 25, Louis B. Chamberlain toasted "The College," Frederick B. Deshler, "Our Absent Members," and Peter Stillwell, "The Ladies."

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

Frank C. Barrett, '88, will go to Wisconsin for the summer.

Albert E. Seagrave, '86, is preaching at Point Crain, N. Y.

William H. Cossum, '87, expects to spend the summer vacation in Wisconsin.

Frederic W. Rowe, '87, expects to visit the West and South during the summer.

Frederick M. Crossett, *New York*, '84, paid us a short visit recently.

Edward M. Jeffers, '87, will spend the summer preaching for the Baptist Church, at Ingham's Mills, N. Y.

The following Delta U's have entered the lists for prizes: Lasher essay prize, Owen Cassidy, '87; Chemical prize, William F. Langworthy, '87, Owen Cassidy, '87, Frederic W. Rowe, '87; Greek prize, Oscar R. McKay, '87; Allen prize essay, George W. Douglass, '88, Irving A. Douglass, '88, Philip C. Payne, '88, Fenton C. Rowell, '88; Mathematical prize, Fenton C. Rowell, '88, Clayton Grinnell, '88; Kingsford prize declamations, Frederic W. Rowe, '87, Edward M. Jeffers, '87, George W. Douglass, '88, Irving A. Douglass, '88, Creighton R. Story, Alfred W. Wishart, '89.

Edward E. Whitford, '86, has been appointed Assistant Instructor in French in the University—a recognition of faithful work done by him in that department.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Commencement appointments have been made for the class of '86, and Charles Holmes Roberts is Valedictorian; he also receives the first fellowship of \$300, which is the only one granted this year. J. Harker Bryan is appointed to deliver an oration.

William Francis Campbell and Arthur Herbert Cameron, '87, have been elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, and are now entitled to the privilege of wearing the famous key.

In the Class Day exercises of '86, to be held on June 14, Joseph Harker Bryan will make the Presentation Addresses, and John Stanley Lyon has been chosen Poet. Bryan is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The University Glee Club, which has given thirty-one concerts this year, will sing at Class Day exercises, and then disband until fall. J. Harker Bryan, '86, to whose untiring efforts so much of the

success of the club is due—will probably renew his connection with them in the fall. At the concert given in Chickering Hall, May 4, seven members of the Club were Delta U's, including the leader and accompanist.

We are glad to hear of the plans concerning a Delta U. house in this city this fall, and one or two of our men will probably take up quarters there.

Commencement will take place on the 17th of June, at the Academy of Music, at 8 P.M. Our Chapter, as usual, will occupy one of the proscenium boxes, and a cordial invitation is extended to Delta U's to be present at the exercises, and occupy a seat in the box. The Chapter banner will be suspended from the box, so its location may be easily fixed.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Frank W. Shepard, '86, and Allyn A. Packard, '86, represented the Chapter at the Alpha Delta Phi reception, on the evening of May 13.

George J. Tansey, '88, was chairman of the Sophomore Banquet Committee, and James H. Edwards, '88, as president of the class, responded, at the supper, to "The Class of '88."

James E. Russell and George M. Marshall, '87, were two of the seven competitors in the Junior prize declamation contest, held May 27. The latter received the second prize, which entitles him to a prominent mention on the Commencement programme and in the Register of the college.

The annual publication of Cornell, the *Cornellian*, that has just appeared, has two of its seven editors from Delta Upsilon, namely, George M. Marshall and Albert R. Warner, '87, the latter named being editor-in-chief.

Charles W. Horr, Jr., '87, is the fastest short-distance runner in college, and the fastest sprinter in the New York State collegiate world. At the recent New York Intercollegiate Field Day Sports, at Utica, he won the 100 and 220-yards dashes, without any apparent effort. At the intercollegiate games held in New York city, he won his heat, making the same time as that by which the final was won.

James H. Edwards, '88, is the president of his class, and stands at the head of his class in the course in civil engineering.

The Chapter has received pleasant calls from Delta U's on the Syracuse University's base-ball nine, and expects to entertain members of *Hamilton, Union*, and others, when they come this way.

Charles W. Horr, Jr., '87, has been elected to the board of editors of the *Sun*, the Cornell daily for the year 1886-87.

Allyn A. Packard, Frank W. Shepard, '86, Albert R. Warner, '87, George J. Tansey, '88, Arthur M. Curtis, and George C. Shepard, '89, were guests of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, at a recent german.

Frank W. Shepard, '86, was computer on the annual engineering survey of Lake Keuka, during the two middle weeks of May.

Charles H. Hull and Frank W. Shepard received Commencement appointments.

Allyn A. Packard, '86, was a member of the Class Day and Ball Committees of the Senior class.

We have initiated James Harvey Edwards, '88, of Oxford, N. Y., and Eads Bates, '89, of Dardenne, Mo.

The Chapter will lose three "bright and shining lights" at the end of the year, in Allyn A. Packard and Frank W. Shepard, '86, and George J. Tansey, '88. Charles H. Hull, '86, who resides in Ithaca, although graduated in June, will, we hope, be with us for some time to come.

George M. Marshall, '87, is president of the Seabury Guild, and is also acting president of his class, in the absence from college of the regularly elected president.

Edward T. Parsons, *Rochester*, '86, recently paid us a pleasant visit.

An Historical and Political Science Association, similar to the one in Michigan University, has been organized here by President C. K. Adams, Professors Moses Coit Tyler, Herbert Tuttle, and H. C. Adams, the first named as president of the society. Several of our members are interested, Charles H. Hull, '86, being secretary.

Henry C. Olmsted, '85, attended our reception on the evening of April 30. He was cordially welcomed, but his visit was too brief.

The Chapter has recently been "taken" for its annual photograph. The result is one of the best group pictures we have had for years

Charles H. Hull, '86, is Historian of his class for the Class Day exercises.

Theta Nu Epsilon is bound to be exterminated, as far as the Cornell Chapter of Delta Upsilon is concerned.

At a regular meeting, some time ago, the following self-explanatory resolutions were unanimously adopted :

Whereas, It is deemed advisable and expedient to emphasize that portion of our Constitution which relates to the qualifications for membership (Sec. 3, Art. II.), be it

Resolved, That the following pledge be signed by all who take the pledge of initiation ;

Resolved, That the pledge be printed in the form of a book ;

Resolved, That these Resolutions be printed in the front of the said book.

The pledge referred to reads as follows :

ITHACA, N. Y., 188

I do hereby assert upon my word of honor that I do not belong to the college secret organization known as Theta Nu Epsilon, and I also faithfully and solemnly promise that I never will have any connection with that organization as long as I am a member of the Cornell Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

[Signed] _____

This pledge, in addition to its being required of each new member, has been signed by every member of the Chapter.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

Rufus C. Dawes and Charles S. Mitchell, '86, have been appointed to deliver the Valedictory and Salutatory respectively, at the coming Commencement, June 30. Brother Mitchell will be the fourth Phi Beta Kappa man, and the third Salutatorian from his family, his brothers Prof. Oscar H. Mitchell and John Q. Mitchell having had that honor in '75 and '80, and all Delta U's.

In '87, Fred E. Corner, Edward B. Haskell and William A. Shedd are competitors for the Junior Rhetorical prize. The subjects assigned for the essays are, "The Ordinance of 1787," "William Pitt, the younger," and "Longfellow as a Poet." Shedd is one of Alpha Kappa's, and Haskell one of Psi Gamma's representatives on Junior exhibition, held at Commencement. Brother Shedd attended the *Lane* Theological Commencement, which took place on May 6. While at the Seminary, he had the pleasure of meeting several Delta U's, among them Kuhn, of *Adelbert*, '82; Nelson of *Amherst*, '81; Adair of *Hamilton*, '84, and Shane of *Marietta*, '83.

The prize declaimers have been appointed, and of the five Sophomores, four are Delta U. men, *viz.*: William B. Addy, Walter G. Beach, Benjamin W. Labaree and Robert M. Labaree.

June 18 is the date set for the Annual Field Day. In looking over the four past years' programmes in my possession, I find that the number of prizes offered (excluding class prizes) averaged $20\frac{3}{4}$ per annum, and that on an average $10\frac{5}{8}$ of these were taken by our men, leaving $10\frac{3}{8}$ to be divided between the other three fraternities. Unless all signs fail, we shall secure a goodly number this month.

The college as a whole is in good condition. Last year it awoke to the common-sense view of advertising; *viz.*, to do lots of it. In addition to this, the impetus received from the celebration of the Semi-centennial, a year since, has moved things forward strongly. An entering class of 25 or 30 is expected next fall, and we are happy to state that seven of them, "good men and true," have already pledged to Delta Upsilon.

Phi Gamma Delta, the only general fraternity besides our own in college, is also in prosperous condition. She now ranks third in numbers, having more than doubled her membership within the past year, and stands well generally. Her delegation in '90 numbers about the same as ours. We are glad to see her success, since we prefer the rivalry of general to that of local fraternities.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

Milton N. Frantz, Frederic B. Price, and William A. Wilson have been appointed Commencement Speakers.

Walter S. Eaton, '87, will be away from College the rest of this term, having temporarily assumed the Pastorate of the Methodist Church at Newcomb, N. Y.

Dewitt Spink Hooker, '87, of Syracuse, N. Y., was initiated on the evening of June 4.

Milton J. Fletcher, '88, has been appointed one of the speakers at the annual Sophomore Exhibition.

Levi S. Chapman, '89, is temporarily absent from College, having charge of the Fayetteville Union School.

Frederick C. Lyford, '88, is out of College this term, but will return next year.

At the last Field meeting of the Athletic Association, John S. Bovingdon, '87, bettered the College record in putting the shot, and throwing the hammer; and Arthur B. Clark, '88, and Charles S. Robertson, '89, broke the record in the 220-yards run, and Robertson in the 440-yards run.

At the New York State Intercollegiate Field meeting at Utica N. Y., May 26, Bovington did the mile walk in 8m. 8s., lowering the record.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

George E. Howes won second prize in the '86 tennis tournament. He also delivers the Latin Oration Commencement Day. Delta U. knows how to unite athletics with excellence in the classics.

Wilton L. Currier, '87, took a second prize at the Boylston Prize Speaking.

Frank N. Nay, formerly *Amherst*, '87, now *Harvard*, '87, has been received into our Chapter.

Walter P. White, *Amherst*, '87, recently visited us in our new rooms.

We report the following initiates: James Harvey Robinson, Bloomington Ill.; Edward Gardner Tewksbury, East Somerville, Mass.; and Frank Vogel, Boston, Mass., all from '87. We shall initiate no more men this term.

Here is the result of our annual election of certain officers: Corresponding Secretary, Howard H. C. Bingham, 23 College House, Cambridge, Mass.; Permanent Secretary, Robert S. Bickford, 59 Matthews, Cambridge, Mass.; Associate Editor QUARTERLY, Frank N. Nay, 18 Thayer, Cambridge, Mass.; Business Editor, QUARTERLY, Frank Vogel, 22 College House, Cambridge, Mass.

Fred M. Crossett, *New York*, '84, who stepped over from New York the other day to see us, suggested the appointment of a permanent secretary as a centre of correspondence for our Alumni. We call brother Crossett's attention to the election item just above.

A number of our men recently went down to *Brown*, and were gratified with the cordial reception tendered them. Their report was heard with much enjoyment by the stay-at-homes.

Frank Vogel, '87, has been elected president of the Harvard Dining Association, a position that stamps the holder a man of ability.

Of our seventeen '86 men, fifteen are entitled to Commencement parts, and ten are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Our orchestra is a gratifying success, and adds much to the pleasure of our meetings.

The lacrosse team from the University of the City of New York recently visited Cambridge, and we were pleased to find four members of the team Delta U's, including Charles H. Roberts, the captain of the team. With them came Fred. M. Crossett, *New York*, '84, who spent several days with us before his return to New York.

May 26 marked another pleasant episode in the history of the *Harvard* Chapter—and say, Brother Atkinson, *Brown*, '79, was toast-master. We take this occasion solemnly to warn every member of the Fraternity against this broker of jokes; for he lies in ambush under a loaded horse-chestnut tree, ready to bombard the unsuspecting, and when weary of climbing the big tree in search of unshelled fruit, he scruples not to rake together as ammunition the scattered heaps of disintegrated kernels lying about on the ground. The celebration was in honor of *Brown*, which had sent up a delegation of eight men. Now, that the persistent odor of musty chestnuts has at last gone from our hall, and the inner man resumed his normal functions, we feel that the visit has strengthened the close friendship which has this year made *Brown* and *Harvard* practically one. Brother Alderson, '85, came from far-off Indiana expressly for the purpose of attending the gathering; and he was well repaid for his trouble. Our Alumni were represented by Frank G. Cook, '82, Augustus M. Lord, '83, Robert S. Bickford, and George W. Rolfe, '85. This meeting closes our work for the year.

But our Strawberry night and Class Day spread are yet to come; and after Class Day, we mean to go on a Delta U. tramp, a distance of twenty miles or more, before we finally separate.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

During the Easter vacation, Brother John F. Fitschen, Jr., *Williams*, '89, visited our Chapter, and we spent a very pleasant evening with him.

We have planned a pleasant camping expedition for two weeks, an account of which will be given in the next number of the QUARTERLY.

Oscar J. Cohen, '86, will speak the Greek salutatory at Commencement, the highest honor of the class.

Joseph G. Snyder, '86, has been awarded the Alumni prize, which is given to the "most faithful and deserving student of the Senior class."

Hamilton L. Marshall, '86, did not return to college this year. Chauncey B. Stone, '87, is a second tenor on the College Glee Club.

Last year, one of our men took the highest honor — the Salutatory — at Commencement, and another, the prize awarded to the "most faithful and deserving student of the Senior class." We are happy to report that these two honors have again fallen to Delta U's.

In Memoriam.

HIRAM PRATT RIDDELL.

ROCHESTER, '88.

On the 18th of April, 1886, at his home in Canisteo, N. Y., our brother, H. P. Riddell, breathed his last. He was born in Canisteo, October 20, 1864. He early in life manifested a desire for a liberal education, and after graduating from the Canisteo Academy, in 1882, he spent two years at Cook Academy, Havana, N. Y., completing his preparation for college, from which institution he graduated with a fine record for scholarship, in the class of '84. The following autumn, he entered the class of '88 at the University of Rochester. From the first, he took a high rank in his class, and though sadly hampered by illness, which caused him to lose the last term of the Freshman year, he nobly maintained his position. During his work at Rochester, he earned an enviable reputation for manliness and uprightness, and he was both respected and loved by all who knew him. Above all, he was an earnest, consistent Christian. His noble Christian character made a strong impression on all his friends and acquaintances.

He was an active member of the Baptist Church at his home, and in Rochester attended regularly the Second Baptist Church. He was an enthusiastic member of the Rochester Chapter of Delta Upsilon, and was ever seeking to promote its interests.

Brother Riddell's health, never good since his illness last spring, had been gradually failing during the winter. He returned, however, after the spring vacation, and made an attempt to go on with his work, but his shattered constitution would not allow it, and he was obliged to return to his home, where he died after a short but severe illness. The news of his decease cast a gloom over the college, and his Chapter in particular.

The President of the University and several of the members of the Faculty paid high tribute to his sterling character and high moral worth.

The funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Joel Hendrick, pastor of the Baptist Church, were held at Canisteo, April 21, and were largely attended. The profusion of the floral offerings, and the sorrow manifested by those who were present, testified to the esteem in which our departed brother was held by all. Delegates from the Rochester Chapter and from the class of '88 were in attendance, and magnificent and appropriate floral tributes were sent by both bodies. The following resolutions were adopted by the Chapter :

Whereas, we have learned with the deepest sorrow and pain of the death of our beloved brother, Hiram Pratt Riddell, of the class of '88, and would seek some way in which to convey to those who mourn his early death, our sympathy with them in their affliction, which we, too, feel ; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in his death, the Rochester Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity has lost one of its most active and efficient workers, and that we as individuals mourn the loss of a true friend and loyal brother ;

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family, and, believing in the goodness of God, that we intercede with Him to lighten their sorrow ;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be entered on the minutes of this society, that a copy be sent to his family, and that they be printed in the DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY and *Rochester Campus*.

HERBERT A. MANCHESTER, '87,
FRED A. RACE, '87,
SAMUEL M. BRICKNER, '88,
BURTON S. FOX, '89.

Committee.

GREEK LETTER GOSSIP.

Sigma Chi has established a Chapter (Alpha Omicron) at the Tulane University of New Orleans.

Phi Delta Theta has been established at Cornell with a goodly number of members and a Chapter house.

The Fifty-third Annual Convention of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, held with the Cornell Chapter, May 11, 12, and 13, was, on the whole, quite successful. The literary exercises were tame, indeed, but the ball was a brilliant success.

Bowdoin seems likely to become the Mecca of all non-fraternity men. There are 121 students in the College, all but five of whom (one Senior, one Junior, two Sophomores, and one Freshman) are members of the Chapters of Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, and Zeta Psi, located there.

A collegiate branch of the New York City Sorosis was organized in the University the 14th of May, 1886. Rumors of an attempt to secure a college branch of this society have appeared recently in the New York and Chicago papers, but the well-known exclusive character of Sorosis, and the fact that, with many imitators, it had never recognized any organization as a branch of its own, led many to doubt entirely the success of the proposed movement.

The following extract is from the official communication of the corresponding secretary of the New York Sorosis, notifying the Collegiate Sorosis of the favorable action taken on its petition: "Sorosis accepts your proposition with pleasure, thanks you for the gracious compliment implied, extends to you the right hand of fellowship, and promises to assist you by her support and protection in your advancement in all excellent things."

The fame and influence of the New York Sorosis are wide-spread. Its active members are from among the most gifted, brilliant, and useful of the women of New York City and its immediate neighborhood, and upon its roll of honorary members have been inscribed, during the eighteen years of its existence, the names of some of the

most distinguished women of the age, both at home and abroad. Among them are Alice and Phœbe Cary, Frances Power Cobbe, George Eliot, Lucretia Mott, Paulina Wright Davis, Maria Mitchell, George Sand, and Harriet Hosmer.

The members of Collegiate Sorosis, as founded here, are from the three classes above the Freshman class, and the society, in its aim and organization, follows the New York Sorosis.—*Michigan Argonaut*.

Mr. W. B. Smith, '87, a Chi Phi from the Ohio State University, writes in the April *Chi Phi Quarterly* about fraternities at Cornell University as follows :

"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.

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Eastern fraternity at Cornell, and at the past five Commencements has graduated less than seventeen per cent. of the total number of men initiated. Her *rented* house is of no greater advantage to her than those of Delta Kappa Epsilon or Phi Delta Theta, or the "blocks" of Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, and Chi Psi; and it is Phi Kappa Psi and Beta Theta Pi only which are at a loss for the want of attractive homes. Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi, with elegant Chapter houses of their own, have a slight prestige, and yet with Cornell Chapters, perhaps, more than with those of any other college, it is the men, and not their surroundings, which attract the new-comer. To the *Chi Phi's* correspondent, Chapter houses must be a novel idea, for he invariably returns to them as the basis of all success. Kappa Alpha, he thinks, is placed in a better financial position than Zeta Psi, because the former has several members in the faculty, but if wealth can be measured by members of the faculty, Kappa Alpha would take only fourth place, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Alpha Delta Phi ranking ahead of her in the order named. Despite his opinion, too, that Chi Psi is not making much headway, that society is progressing in a manner which must be encouraging to its members. The treatment by the writer of several of the other societies at Cornell is as unjust as it is untrue. As to ourselves, we are satisfied to have a Chi Phi term us "digs," but we ask our sister societies at Cornell whether we have earned this title? We are conscious that we take our full share of college honors, but we are also well represented on the papers and in every other sphere of college life. And in conclusion we would urge Chi Phi, as a fraternity, to follow a little more closely in the footsteps of the "digs." Had she done so, her Xi (Cornell) Chapter would not to-day be marked with an *, and the authorities of Cornell University would not have deemed it necessary for the protection of its students to close the doors of the institution against any organized branch of the Chi Phi fraternity.

most distinguished women of the age, both at home and abroad. Among them are Alice and Phœbe Cary, Frances Power Cobbe, George Eliot, Lucretia Mott, Paulina Wright Davis, Maria Mitchell, George Sand, and Harriet Hosmer.

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'45. Lawton S. Parsons, after leaving college, first taught school at Easthampton, L. I., then commenced the study of law at Peekskill, N. Y., and Easthampton, and was admitted to the bar. He practised for a while at Sag Harbor, and then at Easthampton, where he died of typhoid fever, December 29, 1861, aged 36 years.

'45. The Rev. Daniel S. Rodman taught in Buffalo, N. Y., 1845-46. Studied in Yale Theological Seminary, 1846-48. Installed pastor of the Congregational Church at Cheshire, Conn., 1849, and remained until 1855. Taught in Wadawanuck Seminary, at Stonington, 1855-56, and in Montclair, N. J., later on. He has delivered numerous lectures, and since 1882 has been retired at Wellesley, Mass.

'45. George L. Squier taught school in Lanesboro, Mass., 1845-46. Later, he studied law, and was admitted to the bar in Springfield, Mass., in 1848. He practised in Holyoke, 1848-50, and in Chicopee Falls, 1850-52. In 1852, he became a member of the firm of Whittemore, Squier & Co., manufacturers of agricultural implements, and in 1857 went to Buffalo, N. Y., as the head of the Buffalo Agricultural Machine Works. He has been engaged in this business since, and is now president of the George L. Squier Manufacturing Co.

'45. George Stone taught near Elizabeth, N. J., 1845-49; then taught for many years in South Orange, N. J., and in addition to his school had the management of a farm. After about 1860, he taught at Orange Valley and Newark, N. J., and was connected with the Central Presbyterian Church at Newark. About 1866, he purchased a piece of land at Maplewood, and while building a house upon it, he was hurt by a fall, and died of his injuries, February 25, 1868, aged 52 years.

'45. Lewis White taught at Lexington, Ky., 1843-45, and then started overland for California, and farther into British America, as a teacher. When the gold excitement broke out, he came back to California, and lived there as a miner, mostly at Coulterville, Mariposa County. In 1883, he left for the East, and died two days after reaching his brother's house in Richland Township, Holmes County, Ohio, January 2, 1884, aged 66 years.

'45. William P. White studied at Lane Theological Seminary, 1845-47; principal of a seminary in Rising Sun, Ind., 1847-49. In 1849 he went to Evansville, Ind., and established himself as a merchant there, and later returned to Rising Sun, from where he removed to Vevay. He died at Cincinnati, O., of consumption, on May 3, 1870, aged 46 years.

'45. Hyman A. Wilder, born at Cornwall, Vt., February 17, 1822; graduated at Hartford Theological Seminary, 1848; ordained at South Adams, Mass., as missionary of the A.B.C.F.M. to the Zulus, South Africa, March 2, 1849; sailed from Boston April 7. Had charge of the mission printing-press one year. In 1851, started a new station at Umtwalumi, where he labored until 1875, when he took charge of a training school, till sickness obliged him to leave his work. He reached America January, 1877, and died at Hartford on the 7th of September following. He was for many years secretary of the mission; published an article on Polygamy against Bishop Colenso. He was a self-sacrificing, zealous, untiring missionary. He married Miss Abby Linsley, of Cornwall, Vt., February 23, 1849.

'46. Erastus Anderson left college in the fall of 1843, on account of declining health, and died of consumption in Ware, Mass., August 6, 1844, aged 25 years.

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evening. Brother Goodrich has presented the Historical Society with some very interesting relics of China and its people.

UNION COLLEGE.

'39. James M. Austin, $\Phi B K$, resided in the City of New York, or in some of the suburban cities or villages for the most of his time after graduating. He connected himself with the Society of "Odd Fellows" and rose to prominence therein, and enjoyed an emolument resulting therefrom, so that he did not engage in any profession. He died in or near New York, three or four years ago.

'39. George W. Huston, $\Phi B K$, after graduating, engaged in teaching, as principal of an Academy at Mayville, Chautauqua County, N. Y., and died there in 1843.

'39. The Rév. Lawrence Mercereau died yesterday at his home, No. 28 Fort Greene Place, Brooklyn. He was born in 1812, in Union, Broome county, N. Y. He graduated from Union College in 1839, and three years later was graduated from Union Theological Seminary. He then entered the ministry of the Presbyterian Church, and in 1854 became principal of the Little Falls N. Y. Academy. He moved to Brooklyn in 1859, and in 1860 founded the Lafayette Institute at No. 150 Lafayette Avenue. He retired in 1872.—*The New York Times*.

'39. John W. Nelson, $\Phi B K$, was a son of the Hon. Judge Nelson of Cooperstown, N. Y., studied law, after graduating, and died at Cooperstown very soon after entering upon his profession.

'39. William Patton, resided at Geneva, N. Y., for some years after graduating, where he was connected with a hotel.

'39. Ambrose Wager, resided at Hudson, N. Y., after leaving college, studied and practised law there, and was prominent in the profession. He died in 1863.

'39. Francis J. Warner was instructor of languages in a college in the State of Delaware. Afterwards studied and took Orders in the Episcopal Church, under the supervision of Bishop Alonzo Potter, in Philadelphia. He was Rector of a church in Wakefield, R. I., and afterwards at Olneyville, R. I., where he died about twenty years ago.

'41. David H. Crittenden, $\Phi B K$, became a teacher and a leader of teachers institutes in various places. He published a Grammar and an Arithmetic, and about twenty years ago, was teaching in the Academy at Malone, N. Y. He subsequently became blind, and though he is still believed to be engaged in institute work, track of him has been lost.

'47. The Rev. William Calderwood was Volume Agent for the Tract Society for Massachusetts; City Missionary in Cambridge, Mass., and has been a missionary of the Presbyterian Board, 23 Centre Street, New York City. He was stationed at Saharaupur, India, 1855-83, and has been at Muzaffarnagar since the latter date. He has published numerous religious articles. He writes the Information Bureau under date of April 27, 1886: "When I entered the Junior class, at Union College, in 1845, the Equitable Union was defunct, and I was among several of those who revived it. I think the first badge we had was a cravat pin in black and gold, an 'A' over an 'O.' This moment I have before me the gold key which was the badge when I was graduated. On one side is *ουδεν αδηλον*—the figure of the sun

and Union College; on the obverse is W. N. Calderwood, E. U., 1838. I have always disapproved of secret societies, and have declined earnest solicitations to join several. I heartily wish the Delta Upsilon Fraternity the most complete success."

'55. Henry D. Burlingame is an Attorney and Counselor at law at 50 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

'55. William W. Kirby is in the real estate business, in the Borell Building, 115 Broadway, New York, N. Y. His residence is Roslyn, L. I.

'59. Adoniram J. Blakely read law at Pawlet and Albany, N. Y., graduated from the Law School in 1861, and commenced practice at Port Henry, N. Y. In 1862, enlisted in Co. B, 14th Vt. Vol. Inf., was commissioned 1st Lieutenant, and served as such until the discharge of the regiment, July 30, 1863; shipped fine stock from Vermont to the West, 1865-67, and in the latter year located in Grinnell, Ia., where he has remained since, engaged in farming, live-stock growing, and shipping grain. He has been assessor of Grinnell township, and secretary of the township school board since 1881, and is at present secretary and treasurer of the Iowa State Wool Growers' Association. He has written extensively on Agriculture, Government Finances, etc., etc.

'59. Sheldon E. Blakely graduated at the Albany Law School in 1860, and practised law in Minneapolis until 1868. He was then engaged in stock-raising at Grinnell, Ia., when he removed to Colorado, in 1873. A few years later, he went to San Francisco, and for the past years has been in mercantile business. His present address is 1,065 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal. He has two brothers in the fraternity, both members of the *Union* Chapter: Adoniram J. Blakely, '59, of Grinnell, Ia., and Collins Blakely, '61, of Montpelier, Vt.

'78. Lewis A. Cass, Esq., of Albany, N. Y., was recently married to Miss Landon, daughter of Judge Landon, of Schenectady, N. Y. Mrs. Cass is a sister of Robert J. and William P. Landon, *Union*, '80 and '85.

'80. Frederick T. Rogers, M.D., of Westerly, R. I., has gone abroad on account of ill health.

'80. Everet T. Tomlinson has been offered the presidency of the college at Kalamazoo, Mich. Ginn & Co., of Boston, Mass., have just published a text book of his, entitled, "Selections from Latin Authors for Sight Reading."

'85. William C. Mills, Jr., is studying law at Gloversville. N. Y.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

'48. The Rev. Stewart Sheldon has been appointed Field Secretary of the American Congregational Union, with his office in Boston, Mass. Brother Sheldon was formerly of Yankton, Dakota.

'50. Prof. Ira W. Allen, A.M., LL.D., president of the famous Allen Academy, 1832-36, Michigan Boulevard, will spend the summer in Dresden. He will sail with his family from New York early in July.

'53. The Rev. Edward Payson Powell is one of the contributors to the best historical magazine published in America; that of Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, 30 Lafayette Place, New York.

'57. The Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., of Philadelphia, Pa., has been a contributor of twelve articles, entitled, "Leaves from a Pastor's Note Book," to the *Homiletic Review*.

'66. The Rev. Henry Loomis writes the Information Bureau as follows, from Yokohama, Japan, under date of May 8, 1886: "I studied theology at Auburn Seminary from 1866 to 1869. I preached at Menominee, Mich., three months in 1868, and organized the Presbyterian Church at that place; then preached one year (1871) at Jamesville, N. Y., and went to Japan, in 1872, as missionary. I returned to the United States in 1876 on account of poor health, and resided in California until 1881. I was appointed Agent of the American Bible Society in Japan in May, 1881; reached there in August, 1881, and am still engaged in this work. I enlisted in the 146th Rgt., N. Y. S. Vols., in August, 1862, was promoted to 2d lieutenant in January, 1863, to 1st lieutenant in 1864, and captain in 1865, twice brevetted for bravery and meritorious conduct in the battle-field, and was recommended for a third brevet during the closing campaign. I was in the battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Bristol Station, Rappahannock Station, Mine Run, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Northanver, Tolopotoing, Cold Harbor, Siege of Petersburg, The Mine, Raid to Hicksford, Weldon R.R. (three battles), Bethesda Church, White Oak Road, Hatcher's Run, Gravelly Run, Five Forks and Appomattox Court House. I was discharged with the regiment in July, 1865, and returned to college and graduated in 1866."

'69. Prof. Francis M. Burdick, Dean of the Hamilton College Law School, has an article on "Special Legislation as to Cities," in the March number of the *Citizen*.

'69. Prof. Elliot R. Payson, of Binghamton, N. Y., has written an article for the April number of the *Academy*—asking, "How far can Literary and Rhetorical work be carried in our High Schools?"

'72. *The Victorian Age* has a competent and pleasing reviewer in Albert L. Blair, whose lecture, bearing the above title, has held the close attention of many audiences. Mr. Blair, formerly of the *Troy Times*, and now managing editor of the *Daily Saratogian*, sets forth in most attractive language the great achievements of the last half century of England, under the reign of Victoria. The governmental reforms—the penny post, the repeal of the corn laws, the abolition of slavery, the extension of the suffrage, the disestablishment of the Irish Church; the achievements of science, which include the adaptation of steam, the wondrous application of electricity, and the birth of theories and systems of scientific thought that have made mental battle-fields for the world; the triumph of individuals—Victoria as a queen, Albert as a patron of science and the arts, Disraeli and Gladstone as premiers, O'Connell as a ruler of popular passion; the creations of literature, culminating in Darwin's and Spencer's works, in science, in Tennyson's epics and odes, in poetry, and in the humor of Dickens, the satire of Thackeray, and the soul-searching analysis of George Eliot, among writers of prose—all were discussed with delicate discrimination and delightful diction. The lecture was, perhaps, most admirable for its fascinating portraits. A few graphic touches for each man and his surroundings, and the result was a veritable picture-gallery of England's great. The discourse is an attractive illustration of the popular upheavals which, like the tide-rising, have carried upon their bosoms English institutions, willing or unwilling, and set them farther ahead than the previous generation

could have dreamed of. Mr. Blair's summary of England's recent development deserves a large hearing wherever presented.—*Hamilton Lit.*

'75. The Rev. Junius J. Cowles has accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church, in Adams, N. Y. He was formerly at Fairhaven.

'77. Prof. George Griffith, of Lockport, N. Y., has received an excellent appointment to the Professorship of the Science and Art of Education, in the new State Normal School, at New Paltz, N. Y. He will enter upon his duties next September.

'77. Prof. Jacob Streibert occupies two chairs of instruction at Gambier, O.; one is the Chair of Hebrew, in the Theological School, the other is that of Greek, in the college.

'84. Louis A. Scovel, M.D., has hung out his "shingle" at Cazenovia, N. Y.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

'56. The Rev. Hiram C. Haydn, of Cleveland, O., is among those spoken of for the presidency of Adelbert College, East Cleveland, O.

'81. Starr J. Murphy is a lawyer in the Trinity Building, 111 Broadway, New York City.

'82. Prof. Frank L. Nason, of the Troy Polytechnic Institute, is to go to South America as geologist for a Chicago mining corporation.

'82. Frank C. Partridge, Esq., of Middlebury, Vt., is treasurer of the Vermont Marble Co., the Rutland and Tidewater R. R., the Clarendon and Pittsford R. R.; acting treasurer and a director of the Producers' Marble Co. of Vermont, which last year shipped six thousand car-loads of marble. He is also a director of the Rutland *Evening Telegram*.

'82. Fletcher D. Proctor, son of ex-Governor Proctor, of *Middlebury*, was married at Westford, Vt., May 26, to Miss Minnie, E. Robinson of that place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John K. Williams, *Middlebury*, '60.

'84. Edward M. Bassett graduated recently from the Columbia Law School.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

'62. The Rev. William C. Barrows is supplying the pulpit of the Baptist Church at Lisbon Falls, Me.

'63. Ex-Governor Marcellus L. Stearns, president of our last annual Convention, is now abroad.

'80. Prof. Charles H. Case is reported very sick in South Pasadena, Cal.

'80. The Rev. John E. Case is engaged in missionary work in Burmah.

'82. The Rev. Frederic W. Farr, pastor of Adam Street Baptist Church, was married, May 27, to Miss Susie A. Coltman, of Portland.

'83. Charles H. Hanson and George W. Hanson graduated from the Law Department of Boston University at the late Commencement.

'84. Willard K. Clement, who is studying in Germany, has a brief, but soul-stirring article on "Postpositive Etenim," in the *Journal of Philology* for April.

'84. Herbert M. Lord, who has been one of the editors on the *Courier-Gazette*, Rockland, has been engaged as editor of the *Waterville Sentinel*. He began his work on the *Sentinel*, May 1st.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

'63. Joseph O'Connor, editor of the *Post Express*, of Rochester, N. Y., has articles in the annual of the *American Cyclopædia* on Victor Hugo, General McClellan, and Cardinal McCloskey. In the preface, Mr. O'Connor is spoken of as "one of our brightest journalists and ablest students of American history." Brother O'Connor reads the Poem before the Alumni Association at Commencement.

'64. The Hon. Sereno E. Payne, of Auburn, N. Y., who made a long and interesting argument in the House in support of the report of the majority of the Elections Committee to retain Mr. Romeis, of Ohio, and refuse to seat Mr. Hurd, who made a contest for it, was complimented highly by his Republican associates for his effort. He was so acceptable to his side, that other Republicans yielded their time to him rather than interrupt his argument. The impression among members of the House is that the majority report will be adopted. — *New York Times*.

'67. The Rev. Charles D. Morris, D.D., of Gloucester, Mass., delivered the annual address before the Alumni of the Rochester Theological Seminary at its Commencement. His subject was, "The Dependence of the Pulpit upon the Church."

'69. Joseph McMaster, formerly a United States Indian Agent, has gone West to establish a cattle ranch.

'74. Charles B. Parker, M.D., of Cleveland, O., who is to deliver the oration before the Alumni at the approaching University Commencement, stands in the foremost rank of the medical profession, and is pleasantly remembered by hosts of friends in this city. He was a vigorous and effective speaker while in college, and an extended course of foreign study has given him a breadth and liberality of thought which are likely to make his Alumni address an attractive feature of Commencement week.

'80. The Rev. William F. Faber, of Westfield, N. Y., has published, by request, a series of sermons delivered before his own congregation. The book has attracted considerable notice, and is spoken of highly.

'81. The Rev. Daniel J. Ellison has been given a vacation by his church at Bergen, N. J., and will take an extended trip through Europe.

'83. Walter Rauschenbusch was appointed, on the ground of superior scholarship, to speak at the Commencement of the Rochester Theological Seminary. He spoke on "The Ethics of Thought." He also took part in the exercises of the German department of the same Seminary, delivering an address on "Character." Brother Rauschenbusch graduated from the gymnasium of Genterlah, Germany, *primus omnium*, in 1883. He has been called to the pastorate of the Second German Baptist Church of New York, N. Y.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

'64. The Rev. George H. Bailey, of the Congregational Church of Moravia, N. Y., declines a call to a church in Salt Lake City, Utah.

'68. Prof. Edwin H. Higley, of Worcester, Mass., will deliver the Alumni Oration at Commencement.

'72. The address of the Rev. Kerr C. Anderson, D.D., is Bradford, Eng., instead of Manchester, as previously given.

'72. The Rev. Henry M. Ladd, D.D., is chairman of the general committee of arrangements for the Congress of Churches soon to be held in Cleveland, O.

'78. The Rev. Edwin E. Rogers, pastor of the Allen Street Presbyterian Church of New York, N. Y., has resigned.

'79. Henry W. Hulbert is one of three men nominated by Commissioner of Education Eaton to go to Corea and introduce the English language and American systems of education, the Corean government having asked ours to select men for that purpose.

'81. The Rev. James L. Barton, of Harpoot, Turkey, contributed an interesting article on depreciated currency to a recent number of the *New York Tribune*.

'82. The Rev. Henry E. Howard, having served three years as pastor of the Methodist Church at Canaan, Vt., has been assigned to Derby, Vt.

'82. John D. Hutchinson has just graduated from the Thayer School of Civil Engineering, at Dartmouth. His graduating thesis will be printed and used as a text book.

'82. Clarence G. Leavenworth, of Cleveland, O., was married June 1, to Miss Julia O. Eldredge, daughter of the Hon. Loyal D. Eldredge, *Middlebury* '57, of Middlebury, Vt.

'82. Harry P. Powers has just graduated from Hartford Theological Seminary, and accepts a call to a church in Little River, Kan.

'83. George M. Rowland, who graduated last month from Hartford Theological Seminary, will deliver the Master's Oration here at Commencement, and in the fall will sail for Japan, as a missionary of the A.B.C.F.M.

'83. Claude M. Severance has returned to his home in Manchester, Vt. after spending a year in France and Germany.

'59-'61-'69. The Congregational Church, at West Rutland, Vt., dedicated a new church on May 19. Prominent on the programme were the Revs. B. Fay Mills, *Hamilton*, '79, the retiring pastor; John K. Williams, '61, a former pastor; Milton L. Severance, '59, and Rufus C. Flagg, '69.

'62-'71-'72. Among Delta U. Memorial Day orators, we notice ex-Governor Proctor, at Ludlow, Vt.; Col. Lyman E. Knapp, '62, at Warwick, Mass.; the Hon. Walter E. Howard, '71, at Fairhaven, Vt., and the Rev. Edgar L. Walker, M.D., '72, at Arlington, Vt.

'61-'73. In the list of delegates already chosen to the Triennial National Council of Congregational Churches, to be held in Chicago, Ill., next October, we find the names of the Rev. Moses M. Martin, '61, delegate from the Kalamazoo Association, of Michigan, and the Rev. Wells H. Utley, '73, from the Southern Association, of Kansas.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

'59. The Rev. John H. Van Doren, A. M., of Gallupville, N. Y., has accepted a call to the Reformed Dutch Church at Esopus, N. Y. He will enter on his ministry there in June.

'60. The Rev. John W. Beardslee, D.D., attended the annual examinations at the Reformed Dutch Seminary on May 18-19, in his capacity as president of the board of superintendents of the Seminary. He conducted the Chapel worship on the 18th. Brother Beardslee's memorial sermon on the Rev. Dr. Oscar H. Gregory is published by the Consistory. He.

'69. The Rev. William E. Griffis, D.D., preached the farewell sermon to his congregation at Schenectady on April 4, and the congregation has presented him with a handsome set of solid silver spoons and forks. "His pastorate," says the *Christian Intelligencer*, "covers nine years, during which time the collections have amounted to \$60,406." Brother Griffis is now pastor of the Shawmut Congregational Church, corner of Tremont and Brookline Streets, Boston, Mass. He will resume his duties on September 5.

'69. The Rev. Edward Lodewick, of the Pascack, N. J., Reformed Church, preached his eleventh anniversary sermon on April 4.

'71. The Rev. John H. Wyckoff, who recently returned from India, has a letter in the *Christian Intelligencer* of May 11, on the "Academy and Church at Orange City," dated Barnwell, S. C.

'80. Nathaniel W. Voorhees, M.D., has removed from Scranton to Danville, Pa.

'81. Irving S. Upson, has finished the Quinquennial Catalogue of Rutgers Alumni, upon which he has been engaged for more than a year. The work was issued on May 1.

'82. Britton Havens has removed his law office from the Post Building, 18 Exchange Place, to Room 69, in the Vanderbilt Building, 132 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

'82-'83. William I. Chamberlain, '82; John Morrison, '82; and George Z. Collier, '83, graduated recently from the Reformed Theological Seminary, at New Brunswick, N. J. Messrs. Chamberlain and Collier were two of the three Commencement orators.

'84. William P. Bruce will preach in New York during the summer.

'88. Elias W. Thompson is teaching at Pottersville, N. J., and will enter '89 next year.

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

'72. The Rev. Charles A. Piddock is in the sixth year of his pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Middletown, Conn. He is president of the State Sabbath School Convention, secretary of the Educational Society, chairman of the Committee of Examination of the Connecticut Literary Institution, a trustee of the same, and also of the State Convention, and a member of the Board of Education for the city of Middletown. Since leaving college, he has made two extensive European tours.

'74. The Rev. Archibald C. Wheaton spent a few days in Hamilton recently.

'75. The Rev. David E. Post, formerly of Brandon, Vt., has settled with the Calvary Baptist Church, at Warwick, N. Y.

'78. The Rev. Warren G. Partridge, formerly pastor of the Baptist Church at Cooperstown, N. Y., has accepted a call to Norwich, N. Y.

'82. The Rev. John W. Phillips has removed from East Aurora to South New Berlin, N. Y.

'83. The Rev. Albert B. Coats has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church of Oneonta, N. Y.

'83. Charles A. Fulton and wife, who have been spending a few months in the South, are expected to be in Hamilton, in a few days, to attend Commencement. We are glad to learn that Mrs. Fulton's health has been greatly improved by her stay in the South.

'85. John S. Festerson has closed his work at Moscow, Idaho, and is now settled at St. Charles, Minn. In September he expects to enter the Hamilton Theological Seminary.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

'71. Prof. Borden P. Bowne, LL.D., of Boston University, delivered the Commencement Oration at Kent's Hill Academy, Maine, June 12.

'73. John K. Brigham is an importer of tiles, with office at 237 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

'73. The Rev. James W. Hillman is in charge of the Presbyterian Church at Cape Vincent, Jefferson Co., N. Y.

'78. Gaylord Thompson is an engineer on the new aqueduct. He may be addressed, care of Mrs. J. A. La Grange, corner Dove and Hamilton Streets, Albany, N. Y.

'81. Cephas Brainerd, Jr., has opened a law office at Room 45, 111 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

'84. John D. Blake has completed the first two years of his course at the Princeton Theological Seminary, and during the summer vacation will have charge of a church at Lanesborough, Minn., a few miles from his old home.

'84. Louis B. Paton has written that he will spend another year abroad in study, and will probably be in Sweden most of the time.

'84. Carl H. Lellman, Jr., graduated recently from the Columbia Law School.

'85. George A. Minasian, who is studying in Columbia Law School, left for Europe, May 29, to spend the summer in study and recreation. He will go first to France and Switzerland, and may be addressed, after the first of July, at Galata, Constantinople, Turkey.

'87. Henry B. Maurer, of Berlin, N. Y., was married, recently, to Miss Mamie Crowell, of New York.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

'74. Prof. John C. Branner, Ph.D., of the Indiana State University, read an article on the "Glaciation of the Wyoming and Lackawanna Valleys" before the American Philosophical Society, on February 19, 1886.

'74. Prof. John H. Comstock will conduct one of the two summer courses of learning at Cornell this year. Having charge of the course in entomology, and general invertebrate zoology, beginning on June 21, and continuing ten weeks. Those who are not regular students at the University, can have the benefit of this extra instruction upon the payment of a small fee.

'82. Armin E. Brunn, who graduated in the course in agriculture at Cornell, and later on took the degree of D.V.S., from the American Veterinary College at New York, has gone to Woodstock, Conn., to establish a stock farm.

'82. Felix Rackemann was married on May 19, to Miss Julia Minot, daughter of Dr. Minot, of Boston, Mass.

'82. Seward Mott graduates this year from the United States Military Academy at West Point.

'85. Charles E. Curtis is a civil engineer for the Blossburg Coal Company, at Arnot, Pa.

'85. Bertrand H. Fisher is at San Bernardino, Cal., engaged in his favorite work, civil engineering, and, as the *Cornell Sun* says, "drawing a fat salary."

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

'69-'73. Seymour J. Hathaway Esq., and Harry N. Curtis, M.D., have been elected trustees of the Old Ladies' Home at Marietta, O.

'73. The Hon. Sidney Ridgeway, Esq., was elected Mayor of Marietta, O., for the second time, last April. In spite of active opposition by the "baser sort" he received a round majority.

'74. Frank A. Layman was clerk of the Sandusky Board of Education last year.

'74. William W. Rowlands, having taken a course in law at Columbia Law School, is now practising at Racine, Wis., in the firm of Fuller & Fuller.

'77. Charles H. Bosworth holds the position of Superintendent of the Illinois Railroad Coal Company.

'80. Byron N. Himebaugh is carrying on a ranch near Ravens, Mesa County, Cal.

'80. John Q. Mitchell, of the New York Custom House, is expected to be present at his brother Charles' graduation in June. At the beginning of this administration Mr. Mitchell was relieved of his position, but afterwards received an unsolicited reappointment—quite a tribute to the value of his services.

'82. Theron H. Hawkes, Jr., is engaged in the real estate business at Duluth, Minn.

'84. Charles G. Dawes graduated from the Cincinnati, O., Law School. The Commencement exercises took place on May 26.

'85. Harold Means, having taken a course at Nelson's Business College, Cincinnati, O., is managing a store near his home at Ashland, Ky.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

'77. Richard E. Day, editorial writer of the *Syracuse Standard*, will read the Poem at the meeting of the Alumni Association in Commencement week.

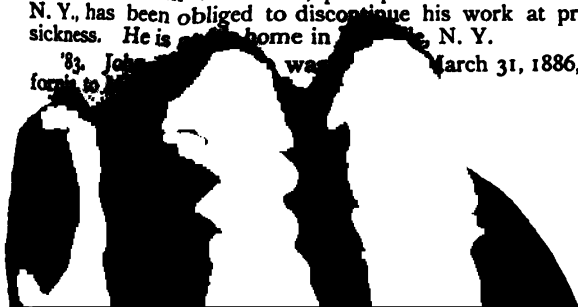
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'78. James E. Ensign, formerly of Scriba, N. Y., is now principal of the Ives Seminary, at Antwerp, N. Y.

'79. The Rev. Charles W. Rowley, Ph.D., who has for the past three years been serving the Methodist Church at Canajoharie, N. Y., is now stationed at Hoosac Falls, N. Y.

'81. William W. Wilcox, principal of the Graded School at Lawrence, N. Y., has been obliged to discontinue his work at present on account of sickness. He is now home in Lawrence, N. Y.

'83. John [unclear] was [unclear] March 31, 1886, at Napa City, California.



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Jamison was married, March 31, 1886, at Napa City, California. Norton.

'84. Herbert W. Swartz, M.D., is located at Sendai, Japan. Since his removal from Tokio, he has been engaged chiefly in missionary work.

'88. William W. Eaton, who has been teaching in Shoreham Academy, Shoreham, Vt., the past year, is now at his home in White Creek, N. Y. He will enter, in September, the Drew Theological Seminary, at Madison, N. J., of which the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Buttz, *Union*, '58, is president.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

'78. William L. Jenks is practising law at Port Huron, Mich. He writes under date of April 16: "The QUARTERLY deserves to be, and I hope is, a great success; so much of interest to the members of the Fraternity is presented in so attractive a form. Such a periodical, generally taken, will do more to keep up the interest of the Alumni than any other means."

'83. Samuel C. Tuthill went West for the benefit of his health, last summer, and has since been settled in Omaha, Neb. During the summer and fall, he was with Stevens & Son, contractors and builders, is now acting as assistant secretary of the Y.M.C.A., but expects to return to his former position with Stevens & Son about the first of May.

'84. Winthrop B. Chamberlain was married, March 20, to Miss Anna Mozart, of Ann Arbor, Mich. Brother Chamberlain still retains his position as city editor of the *Ann Arbor Register*, and, with his bride, will make this city his home.

'86. Frederick C. Hicks has accepted the principalship of the La Porte, Ind., High School for the coming year.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

'82. The Rev. Walter A. Evans has accepted a call from the Congregational Church of Cherokee, Ia., and has removed thither.

'83. Alfred E. Hills has gone to California for a few months.

'85. Frank Cook is book-keeper in Wilson & Taylor's establishment, in Evanston, Ill.

'85. Leonard L. Skelton writes from Arkansas that a Northern man dare not air his political opinions in teaching, the scholars are all "such little rebels." He will shortly return to Evanston.

'87. Edward L. Minard expects to return, next year, to complete the course.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

'85. Victor C. Alderson, who has been teaching during the past year at Dublin, Ind., has come East to spend the summer.

'85. Robert S. Bickford will spend part of the summer at the Delta U. camp, at Bolton Landing, Lake George.

'86. William V. Judson has taken high rank in his class at the West Point Military Academy. Through some oversight his name was omitted from the Quinquennial Catalogue.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

'85. Nelson G. McCrea, who has been pursuing his studies as a fellow of the college, and has assisted in the Latin Department, has received the degree of A.M. this Commencement. His address is 533 Franklin Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'85. George D. Egbert has attended Union Theological Seminary during the past year.

'88. Charles L. Eidlitz is with the Edison Machine Works.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

A pleasant and thoughtful book for students to read during the summer is John Burroughs' last, called "SIGNS AND SEASONS." The author joins science and literature, and thus makes his books a pleasure to searchers for art in print, and a stimulus to those who are ever seeking new awakenings in science. "Books in the running brooks" open their pages to this genial naturalist. The last chapter of the book is a valuable architectural treatise. A house, for the home, should have beauty, meaning, and fitness. Repose in its appearance, and genuineness in its building, are essentials of the roof-tree. One feels more in harmony with nature after reading this good book. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. are the publishers.

The Harpers have just published an important book of literary criticism— "GEORGE ELIOT AND HER HEROINES," by Abba Gould Woolson. Admirers of George Eliot's novels, who think that she possessed the *summum bonum* of a novelist, will be shocked at the multitude of faults which Miss Woolson finds. We learn that George Eliot sacrifices art for the sake of making the truth more impressive, and Miss Woolson thinks that in this the great authoress erred. It seems to us that in this very thing lay the secret of George Eliot's power. Miss Woolson claims that the heroines of her novels are the greatest artistic successes, and devotes most of her book to a discussion of this point. We cannot think that Miss Woolson is always right, or even nearly always right, in her criticisms, but this much is true, that this book is excellent for one to read who is in a rut in his study of George Eliot, and that it will cause him to think over again points which he may have thought were settled.

"BACK-LOG STUDIES," by C. D. Warner, is a book not new to most of our readers. But we wish to speak a word concerning the series to which this is the latest addition, the ALDINE SERIES, published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. These books are similar in size, print, margin, etc., to those printed by Aldus Mauritius, at the close of the fifteenth century. Beautiful in appearance, convenient in size, and modest in cost, they make a series which, for neatness and utility, surpasses anything of similar nature attempted in this country. "BACK-LOG STUDIES" has long been a favorite with college students, and ought to be well appreciated by them in its new form.

Count Tolstoy's novel, "ANNA KARÉNINA," recently translated from the Russian into English, is a political work close-packed with wisdom—a treatise on social philosophy—and a novel as intense with moral instruction as George Eliot's "ROMOLA." We shall not stop to speak of the incidents in the story, though the book is exceedingly interesting from that point of view. "How shall men be happy? how shall they make life on earth heavenly?" is the theme of the book. High position in society; fame, however great, in politics; rural life on a large

estate; military distinction and popularity—all these fail to bring happiness. Nihilism and communism tell us nothing of this earthly heaven. Hard work, small riches and a spirit of kindness to others, can make the peasant happier than the king. Count Tolstoi's plan of life is more elaborately told in his "MY RELIGION," of which we have had occasion to speak in these columns. T. Y. Crowell & Co., New York, are the publishers.

"MANUAL TRAINING," by C. H. Hain, published by Harpers, presents a solution of social and industrial problems. Bacon said: "The real and legitimate goal of the sciences is the endowment of human life with new inventions and riches." The aim of education is to make men able to do some useful thing for the race. The first part of the book is devoted to a description of the Chicago Manual Training School—what is taught, and how the teaching succeeds. The latter part of the book will probably be the more interesting to our readers. The author here considers automatic, contrasted with scientific, education; education and the social problem historically considered, and history of the manual element in education. The book has long been waited for, and is not disappointing. The author is a philosopher, and a practical man.

Lee & Shepard have just published a useful book, "A HAND-BOOK OF ENGLISH HISTORY," by Francis H. Underwood. It is based on the lectures of the late M. J. Guest, and has a supplementary chapter on English literature of the nineteenth century. The book makes a complete history of England, from the earliest times down to the year 1880. The author has written in simple language, and stated facts, not discussions. For the student who needs a hand-book of English history—and every student does need such a volume—he will with difficulty find anything so clear, condensed, and useful, as this book.

THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY for June opens with an article in which W. D. Le Sueur tells why he thinks that Lyman Abbott is wrong in holding that evolution is bounded by theology. David A. Wells contributes his third paper on Mexico. "The Factors of Organic Evolution," by Herbert Spencer, is concluded in this number. F. L. Oswald writes of the causes of the Dark Ages, entitling his production "The Millennium of Madness." Prof. S. Lockwood has a half-humorous piece on "Scratching in the Animal Kingdom," and in it lets out the secret as to how many of the lower animals, as fish, for instance, scratch themselves. The editor's departments in the latter part of the magazine are unusually good.

RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT (No. 1) CIGARETTES.



PERSONS who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes will find these Cigarettes far superior to all others.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS AND OBSERVE THAT SIGNATURE OF UNDERSIGNED APPEARS ON EVERY PACKAGE.

ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers, Richmond, Va.

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THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

EDITORS:

FREDERICK MELVIN CROSSETT, *New York*, '84, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.
ALEXANDER DANA NOYES, *Amherst*, '83.
EDWARD MURRAY BASSETT, *Amherst*, '84.
ROBERT JAMES EIDLITZ, *Cornell*, '85.
HENRY WELLS BRUSH, *Columbia*, '89.

Vol. IV.

AUGUST, 1886.

No. 4.

THE REAL MEANING OF NON-SECRECY.

"Vere scire est per causas scire."

EDITORS DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY :

One day, while walking toward college, I overheard part of a conversation between two men, whom I judged to be Independents. In some way, Delta Upsilon had been suggested to the mind of one, and he said to the other: "I don't think much of Delta Upsilon; it's just as bad as any secret society, although it claims to be non-secret." The speaker's companion, in his reply, defended us by saying that outsiders were occasionally invited to our meetings. At this point, I passed out of hearing, and lost the rest of the discussion; but it made an impression on my mind, which was deepened, some weeks later, when a secret-society man asked me if it was really true that we had no secrets, and seemed almost incredulous when I assured him that such was the case.

These incidents illustrate the fact that real misunderstanding, combined with malicious misrepresentation, has brought against us the charge of being false to our principle of non-secrecy. Indeed, it is sometimes said that non-secrecy is simply a step between anti-

secrecy and secrecy, and that this change in our title is equivalent to a confession of defeat. In answering these accusations, it will be necessary to review briefly the history of the anti-secret contest; for it is only in the light of past events that the present can be rightly judged.

It is now a trifle over half a century since the rise of the secret societies which have played so prominent a part in American student-life. The animus of these societies comprised several elements, that of prime importance being the fraternal spirit and then secrecy, the desire of monopolizing college politics, the aristocratic element, literary culture and the element of disorder.

Scarcely had the secret fraternities gained a permanent foot-hold in our colleges, when they were confronted by a new society — or rather by seven or eight independent local organizations which, shortly after, united into one fraternity and extended to other colleges. This society, appreciating the advantage of the fraternal relation and to a far greater extent than any secret society, the importance of literary work, disapproved entirely of the ideas that a college education should include practical experience in wire-pulling, or rowdiness, and that college students should band themselves together to revolutionize the democracy of college life into an aristocracy with its attendant snobbishness and ill-feeling. Combined with this opposition to the practical workings of secret societies, there was an antagonism to secrecy in itself—an echo of the anti-masonic outcry of the time.

For many years, the contest between secrecy and anti-secrecy was fiercely waged, and while the change of title from anti-secret to non-secret has put an end to open warfare, there is still some bitterness between the two factions. The questions for us to consider are: "Were we right or were we wrong?" "Are we successful, or have we failed?" "Shall we be able to maintain the position we have taken, or shall we eventually be compelled to surrender to the enemy, and either be exterminated or be reconstructed into a secret society?"

First, "Were we right or were we wrong?" Was it a principle for which we fought, or were we deluded by fanaticism? The facts that the anti-secret movement began independently and almost simultaneously in so many colleges, that it had from the beginning the support of the neutral students, that many college presidents and

prominent members of the faculties were bitterly opposed to the secret societies in those days, and even now, in a few Northern and many Southern institutions, are at least probable arguments that the evils of the early days of secrecy were real and were sufficient cause for the opposition which they excited. Be that as it may, all admit that the character of the men who joined the anti-secret fraternity, and the methods which they adopted, were above reproach.

With regard to our success or failure, while it is certain that we have not failed, we have not been successful in the sense that we have destroyed the secret societies, or that we have converted them bodily to our original methods of thinking. Secret societies still exist and flourish, and they exist as secret societies, but their secrecy has been reduced to a minimum, and the real evils which that secrecy cherished have almost disappeared. The time slowly came when the opposition of Delta Upsilon to secret societies had so far succeeded that there was very little for that opposition to direct itself against. It is true that not all Chapters of secret fraternities were such as to merit our entire approval, but these failings were local issues, and each Chapter of Delta Upsilon was then allowed to choose between anti and non-secrecy. Secrecy itself, moreover, had changed from a dangerous power to a negative weakness. The work of Delta Upsilon as a distinctively anti-secret fraternity was thus done, and the question presented itself — "Should the society, after having passed an honorable and successful life, be allowed to die a peaceful death?" One Chapter did thus die, but the Fraternity as a whole, enjoyed existence too much. The warm life-blood of brotherly love coursed vigorously through its members, its mind was still clear and active, its conscience clean, and its strength unimpaired.

Plainly, Delta Upsilon must not die, yet it could not live and continue to swing the bloody shirt of anti-secrecy as a banner; so it put away the war-flag, ceased hostilities, and inscribed on its standard of peace those qualities which had upheld it through the long contest — Fraternity, Morality, Scholarship, Non-secrecy.

Lastly, "Can we maintain the position we have taken?" That we are strong enough to exist as a worthy fraternity, no one can deny, and our history for the past six years amply proves it; but now that we have ceased to struggle actively against secrecy,

from its absence, have we sufficient steadfastness to resist the pressure which is exerted against us? We know that every Delta Upsilon who reads this will respond enthusiastically in the affirmative, let us not ignore the fact that a current of opinion creeps but slightly the progress of a moving revolution, requires a strong pier to break its force. Through we will use all possible means, and any hostility to the concealed we will not allow, and strive to maintain friendly relations with them, we will be ever vigilant to guard against the insidious penetration of secrecy into our institutions.

We cannot, of course, be expected to proclaim our private matters to friends, strangers and enemies alike, any more than we would to a friend making good the private affairs of our families, but we can and should let it be distinctly understood that secret motives, grips, passwords and rites are unknown in our Fraternity, and that what may appear to the careless observer like secrecy, is no more than a natural and proper reserve which may disappear entirely in the presence of a trustworthy friend of our "family" — the Fraternity.

In another way, we ought to emphasize our principle of non-secrecy, in refusing absolutely to be connected with any of the so-called secret organizations, especially those who have for their aim the securing of class and college offices through the same methods which have left so unsightly a blot on the early history of the secret fraternities.

In so far as we neglect to avoid even the appearance of secrecy, we expose ourselves to criticism, and while non-secrecy does not mean publicity, we must remember that those who see only the surface, will judge superficially, and that the more thoroughly our motives and methods are understood, the more fully will our past efforts and present attitude be appreciated.

University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

A. L. BENEDICT,
Michigan, '87.

IVY ODE.

Tender climbing ivy vine,
We to thee our homage pay ;
Thee to mother earth consign,
Ere we journey on our way.
Young and tender as thou art,
Trust we that thou'lt live for e'er,
Drawing us as heart to heart,
By the ties which bind us here.

Sign of how we've labored long
For the honors dearly won.
Raise we here our hearts in song,
Now our work is nobly done !
May we heed this emblem dear,
Truths impressed upon each heart,
May they cheer us year by year,
As we from each other part.

Ivy, our own token dear,
Emblem of our course complete ;
May thy leaves grow never sere,
Nor be crushed 'neath idle feet.
Ivy vine, dear ivy vine,
Forth we go where duty calls !
May thy tendrils ever twine
Round these dear old Rutgers' walls.

Rutgers College,
New Brunswick, N. J.

ELMORE DEWITT,
Rutgers, '86.

from its absence, have we sufficient steadfastness to resist the pressure which is exerted against us? While I know that every Delta U. who reads this will respond enthusiastically in the affirmative, let us not overlook the fact that a current which checks but slightly the progress of a moving vessel, requires a strong pier to break its force. Though we should, by all means, avoid any hostility to the once-secret societies, and should strive to maintain friendly relations with them, we should be ever vigilant to guard against the insidious penetration of secrecy into our institutions.

We cannot, of course, be expected to proclaim our private matters to friends, strangers and enemies alike, any more than we would think of making public the private affairs of our families, but we can and should let it be distinctly understood that secret mottoes, grips, pass-words and rites are unknown in our Fraternity, and that what may appear to the careless observer like secrecy, is no more than a natural and proper reserve which may disappear entirely in the presence of a trustworthy friend of our "family" — the Fraternity.

In another way, we ought to emphasize our principle of non-secrecy, in refusing absolutely to be connected with any of the so-called secret organizations, especially those who have for their aim the securing of class and college offices through the same methods which have left so unsightly a blot on the early history of the secret fraternities.

In so far as we neglect to avoid even the appearance of secrecy, we expose ourselves to criticism, and while non-secrecy does not mean publicity, we must remember that those who see only the surface, will judge superficially, and that the more thoroughly our motives and methods are understood, the more fully will our past efforts and present attitude be appreciated.

University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

A. L. BENEDICT,
Michigan, '87.

IVY ODE.

Tender climbing ivy vine,
We to thee our homage pay ;
Thee to mother earth consign,
Ere we journey on our way.
Young and tender as thou art,
Trust we that thou'lt live for e'er,
Drawing us as heart to heart,
By the ties which bind us here.

Sign of how we've labored long
For the honors dearly won.
Raise we here our hearts in song,
Now our work is nobly done !
May we heed this emblem dear,
Truths impressed upon each heart,
May they cheer us year by year,
As we from each other part.

Ivy, our own token dear,
Emblem of our course complete ;
May thy leaves grow never sere,
Nor be crushed 'neath idle feet.
Ivy vine, dear ivy vine,
Forth we go where duty calls !
May thy tendrils ever twine
Round these dear old Rutgers' walls.

ers College,
Brunswick, N. J.

ELMORE DEWITT,
Rutgers, '86.

CONCERNING VACATIONS.

DEAR QUARTERLY :

Few can have a more pleasant place in which to spend their summer vacation than Newport. As I write you to-day, I recall the manner in which I spent these vacations in past years.

For a long time before I entered college, I knew what it was "to make haste slowly" on a Massachusetts farm, where plenty of stones were to be picked, and where potato-bugs roved in armies, and twitch grass grew luxuriantly on a board fence in the scorching sun. Two of my vacations, after I graduated from the farm, were passed in selling maps. The gall of a map agent must not be divided into three parts, but needs to be concentrated at one point.

As a vender of maps, I had more than one strange experience. Once, for example, a lady, who was expecting her nephew on the evening train, met me at the front door with endearing words, and it was with difficulty that I escaped from her loving embraces.

In this fascinating occupation, I learned both to hate and admire myself. Last summer, I tried to hold the reins of a small sea-shore church, but no doubt the congregation grew as tired of hearing me as I did of hearing myself.

This summer, I hardly know just what I am. People don't use honorary titles much here, but I have given the matter much thought, and think myself a sort of a cross between a city missionary and a colporteur, with the features of the former and the feet of the latter. I see just enough of poverty to draw forth my pity, and just enough of riches to draw forth my piety. It seems to me that in this summer resort, the prayer of the Pharisee may be offered with a righteous fervor.

It seems an age since we boys were in the "fitting-school" together. But why have I thus turned away from my theme?

Fort Adams, across the harbor, and the school ship *New Hampshire*, floating in the bay, are among the first objects of interest one sees on entering Newport from the water side.

Last year, a friend of mine came to make me a short visit, and at once was put through the Newport drill.

He was not contented till he had taken the ten-mile ocean drive, roamed along the cliff walk, mused over the "Old Stone Mill," vis-

ited the ancient Trinity Church, the Red Wood Library, Purgatory and the Hinging Rocks.

This was a foot-sore journey, and when my friend Tom returned to his room, as the fog came in and the sunset gun was fired, he looked as though he felt gloomy, and lonesome, and sad.

He saw in ancient buildings so much to remind him of the past, and in the wide stretch of water so much to remind him of the future, that he said, on retiring that night, "I really question my own identity in discovering how small a drop I am in the great ocean of life."

The next morning, Tom still looked dejected, so I suggested that he take a "drag" to the beach, and see the people bathe.

To the beach he went, and what a sight for weary Tom!

If one were never sea-sick before, to see the Newport visitors bathe, would bring on sea-sickness. Tom said he could only think of O. P. Gifford's remark, when he saw the people at Long Branch frisk about the beach: "These remind me of animated clothes-pins." But people are not satisfied to bathe alone here; they take in their dogs and horses. Some wear rubber hats, and it is rumored that others wear water-tight rubber suits.

To poor Tom, the sight was fatal, and he declared he would leave the city on the morning boat; but on reaching home, I had an invitation for him to attend a tennis club, and with great reluctance, he decided to stay one day longer.

Strange things from that afternoon began to happen to him. He became very fond of tennis, and still more fond of those with whom he played. Why should he be lonely? Could not the feeling be dissipated? He knew what he ought to do, but he hardly knew how to begin.

In the fall when Tom returned to college, it was rumored that he was engaged to a Newport beauty. He said very little about the truth or falsity of the report, but all could see that something had happened. His room was newly furnished, his pocket seemed to grow deeper, and luxuries surrounded him on every side. In a few months, Tom formally announced his engagement. The boys said he had fallen on to the rocks.

Tom had a little of old-time righteous sagacity, didn't he? How sad it is that you and I have still to plod along in such a commonplace way!

Faternally Yours,

CHARLES.

LETTERS FROM CHAPTERS.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,
AMHERST COLLEGE, Amherst, Mass.

DEAR BROTHERS :

The hearty greeting which Amherst always has for her sister Chapters we wish to extend to you all again. The enthusiasm and earnestness evinced by all the members of the Chapter has been so uniformly steady that it will take but a few words to sum up what has been the key-note of all our reports this year—success, and better still, progress. We do not say this because it sounds well but because it is true. With no disadvantages in favor of any other society with respect to men, reputation, or house, and on the other hand with the great and sound principles of the Fraternity in our favor, Delta U. in Amherst is second to none.

Society interest is likely to be put to the test in the support of literary work, and in this we have a record of which we are justly proud. During a year of weekly literary meetings—with the exception that every fourth meeting was devoted to something special—not a single failure to take the appointed parts has been recorded; in cases of absence or sickness the parts have been taken by one of the brothers present.

Our Chapter house has been recently painted and repapered inside, and the halls and parlors refurnished with curtains and shades. The addition of the scientific rooms, of which we gave a report in a former number of the *QUARTERLY*, greatly increases the usefulness and general attractiveness of the house. After having them fitted up for two terms, it seems as if we could not get along without them now, not for the reason simply that they are nice to look at, but because they are of real practical value, especially in the departments of zoölogy, chemistry and mineralogy.

As we have stated before, our last initiation was a great improvement on the former ones; our dramatics in the winter were unusually good; we have taken during the year our share of college honors, and the outlook for the coming year is in all respects the most gratifying that the *Amherst* Chapter has had for a long time.

The principal society event during Commencement was a reception Class Day evening. A number of the lady friends of the members were in town, and they kindly took charge of decorating the house with flowers, and worked with real Delta U. enthusiasm, adorning the parlors with excellent taste and effect. Invitations had been issued to all our Alumni, to the senior delegations of the other societies, to the faculty and many others, and so many responded that the reception committee had all they could attend to for the allotted time of two hours. The reception was eminently a success in every way. Society receptions are becoming one of the gayest features of Commencement week, and society antagonism is so far laid aside that invitations are exchanged between nearly all the different fraternities.

In closing, we would add that the *Amherst* Chapter always gives hearty welcome to brothers in Delta U., and is always glad to receive them at the Chapter house at any time.

Fraternally yours,

EDWARD B. ROGERS, '87.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, R. I.

DEAR BROTHERS :

The past year has been one of prosperity and progress for the Brown Chapter. The utmost harmony prevails among us, and the past months have been filled with continuous hard work, which has brought present profit and gives promise of future gain.

No sorrow has come to us but saying our last "Good-night" to those who have gone forth from our united band to win fresh laurels for Delta Upsilon. We would not have them linger, for we believe that we can see in them all indications of future usefulness and greatness.

Our sorrow in parting is also mitigated by the thought that we shall welcome to our number next year, new men, who will unite with us in sustaining the high place Delta U. holds throughout the college and city.

The members of '86 have always been zealous and enthusiastic in all that has concerned the best interests of our Chapter, and have brought to us not only power but honor.

Every man in '86 received an appointment to Phi Beta Kappa. Some Chapters in college received not even one, but Delta U. has always succeeded in keeping its head high in good scholarship. Whitman, Wheeler and Bronson, '87, were three of six to receive first appointments to Phi Beta Kappa. Brother Burnham, '86, received special honor in mathematics. Brother Parshley, '86, was chairman of the editorial staff of *The Brunonian*, our college paper, during his Senior year. Brother Dietrich, '87, who has been Brother P.'s devoted assistant, succeeds to his position.

Brother Whitman, '87, who easily leads his class, was awarded the prize for excellence in mathematics. In connection with college work, Brother Whitman is the successful pastor of a flourishing city church.

About the middle of May we were visited by the *Harvard* Chapter. Special literary endeavors were made to make the evening profitable and amusing. A few days later a large delegation from our chapter returned the visit and were royally entertained.

Up to the present time we have met in a large hall used by a Lyceum in the city. We have now decided to furnish and own rooms of our own. They will be in the Daniel's Building, Custom House Street. The new rooms will be smaller and more to our ideal. A few days before we disbanded, the necessary amount needed for the transfer was easily raised among the brothers.

Fraternally,

CHARLES L. WHITE,

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS:

The happy outlook and prospect of better days for the University, which we announced in our last letter to the QUARTERLY, has more than reached our expectations, and to-day the University and all its departments stand upon a better footing than they ever did before.

The University has now reached its fifty-fourth year, and as we glance over the last page of its yearly history, we note many changes and improvements which denote a spirit of progress throughout the institution. The most important event has been the donation of a

fund of \$100,000 to the Medical department, for the erection of a building to be known as the Loomis Laboratory. This gift, it is said, is to be followed by another one of an equal amount, and will also probably be given for some special purpose. The Medical department is in a flourishing condition, and nearly 600 students were in attendance during the last sessions. At the annual Commencement, in the Academy of Music, March 6, a class of 171 members was graduated, and at the University Commencement, in June, the degree of M.D. was conferred on fifteen more men, making a total of 186 graduates from the department this year. That the school has a wide reputation is seen from the fact that over ten per cent. of the students are from foreign countries.

The Law department has been especially fortunate in securing a valuable reference library of over 10,000 volumes, the number of students has considerably increased, new lecturers have been added during the year, and at the annual Commencement, in the Academy of Music, May 27, a class of about thirty was graduated.

The department of Arts and Sciences, from which the members of our Chapter are drawn, has 105 students enrolled, and the prospects are good that the number will be largely increased this fall. An assurance of this is already in sight, in the person of the incoming Freshman class, which is the largest that has ever entered the University at the June examinations. In the Faculty some changes have been made. Professor Bull, after nearly forty years of active service, has been made Emeritus Professor of Civil Engineering. Daniel W. Haring has been appointed Professor of Physics, and under his superintendence the physical laboratory has been entirely refitted. The museum, which was opened last year by Professor Stevenson, has been enlarged, and the geological specimens which he secured in Virginia during the April vacation have been arranged in order and catalogued. A series of lectures, known as "Monday Lectures," will be given on the last Monday of each calendar month except June. These lectures are open to the public, and during 1886-87 will be given as follows: On September 27, by Howard Crosby, D.D., LL.D.; October 29, General Wager Swayne; November 29, Charles F. Deems, D.D., LL.D.; December 20, Samuel M. Hamilton, D.D.; January 3, Charles H. Parkhurst, D.D.; February 7, Theodore L. Culyer, D.D.; March 7, Talbot W. Chambers, D.D.,

LL.D.; April 4, W. H. Thomson, M.D., LL.D.; May 2, Roswell D. Hitchcock, D.D., LL.D.

The curriculum has been enlarged, and a number of electives added to Junior and Senior year, but the most important departure that has been made, is the giving instruction in graduate courses, and henceforth the University will confer the degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy only upon examination. Eleven professors will give instruction necessary for such advanced degrees. The last catalogue, which is a vast improvement upon its predecessors, is a convenient hand-book of over 125 pages, and sets forth very clearly the many advantages which the University is now offering. Delta U. has three professors in the Faculty—Prof. E. A. Johnson, LL.D., President of the Faculty; Henry M. Baird, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., and Abram S. Isaacs, Ph.D. Professor Baird has a son who will enter the class of '90. We have three officers of the Alumni Association—Prof. Henry M. Baird, '50, Registrar; the Rev. John Reid, '70, of the Executive Committee, and Prof. Abram S. Isaacs, '71, of the Visiting Committee. The Rev. Theodore F. Burnham, '71, of the North River Presbytery, and the Rev. John Reid, '70, of the Westchester Presbytery, are Visitors to the University appointed by the Synod of New York.

With pleasure do we now turn to our Chapter, to report to the Fraternity the record of her successes, and how we have been getting on. At the beginning of college last fall, we hired a pleasant room with two large windows, on the street side of No. 733 Broadway, had it repainted, papered, and furnished it nicely and comfortably. This has been our Chapter home ever since, and we will probably continue with it next year, as it is so convenient to the University, easy of access, and gives such general satisfaction. There are four principal things that claim the attention of the students of the University, and are the basis on which to make a comparison between the Greek-letter societies represented here. These things are: the scholarship of their members, their representation in athletics, and on the Glee Club and college paper. What has the *New York* Chapter of Delta U. to show in this comparison? What has she done here that reflects credit on the Fraternity? The answer comes that she is in the van in all. Her standing in scholarship is shown in the Valedictorian of '86, and the men who are first and second in '87. The Lacrosse

team constitutes the University's sole devotion to athletics, and on that team we had five players, including the Captain, and who has held that position for three years. On our famous Glee Club we have had seven members, including the leader and accompanist, and on the college paper two editors, one of whom was editor-in-chief. Thus, as '86 steps forth from her Alma Mater, we can point to the Valedictorian of the class, the leader of the Glee Club, the Captain of the Team, and to close the quartet, the editor-in-chief of the college paper. May we not be permitted to speak with pride of our standing? That our members are thought well of by the professors we have often had evidence, and it was but a short time ago that a Psi U. professor who meets the upper classes, while in a conversation with one of our Alumni, mentioned the names of five of our men in the upper classes, and said he regarded "them as the very best men in college." Our Alumnus candidly admitted that, and added that he would find some more of the same kind when the lower classes reached him.

As to our rivals, they are all apparently doing well outwardly, though there are rumors of internal strife, and a Delta Phi was heard to declare in the college halls about Commencement time that he didn't care anything for his society. The boom which Zeta Psi received a year ago has not yet worn itself out, and they are doing well. They receive third and fourth honors at Commencement, and have the next best representation after us on the Glee Club, lacrosse team, and college paper. Delta Phi has thirteen men, six of whom graduate this year. One of her Juniors has been the leading spirit in a movement to publish an annual, *The Lyre*, and has got himself into a position which he probably now regrets, and which the other editors undoubtedly wish they were out of. We were represented on the board, at first, but our editors resigned, at the request of the Chapter, because of the manner in which they proposed our Chapter should appear in the publication. The three remaining editors thought they could carry it on without our assistance. At Commencement, *The Lyre* had not appeared, and one of the editors announced that only fifty subscriptions had been received. As the printing is nearly all done, the question of the hour with the students is: How much will *The Lyre* editors be out of pocket?

The prospects of our Chapter for the coming year seem to be extremely encouraging. We have a fine '87 delegation, who will

take the helm, and they will be heartily assisted by our recent graduates and the present members. We hope to send a good delegation up to *Madison*, to help in the celebration of the fifty-second anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity; and we venture to predict that the *New York* delegation will not be the smallest there, nor her cheer drowned by that of many other colleges. From the preparations which already have been made by *Madison*, her favorable surroundings, and the enthusiasm of her men, we are expecting to see one of the most successful conventions the Fraternity has ever held. Trusting to meet large delegations from all our Chapters at Madison, in October,

Fraternally,
J. HARPER BRYAN.

DELTA Upsilon HALL,
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor, Mich.

DEAR BROTHERS:

We have no college honors here in the shape of prizes, honors, etc.; so we have no list of Commencement successes to report to the Fraternity at this time, as the other Chapters have. This last Commencement has taken from us six Seniors whom we shall miss greatly, but who have taught us by example and precept to perform those duties which, by their departure, devolve upon us.

But we have gained men as well as lost; for since writing, we have initiated '89's class president, Charles Upham Champion, of Coldwater, Mich., and have pledged other men from the same class.

One evening, we received from Brother Charles A. Wheeler, '86, a package containing neatly-printed cards, whose inside pages gave a list of our members, and the honors which they had taken. For this convenient substitute for a page in an annual, our most hearty thanks are due Brother Wheeler.

A few weeks ago, all our active members, and three resident Alumni, met at a photographer's and were photographed. It may not be modest to say it, but it was a fine-looking body of men, worthy of the monogram which appeared conspicuously in the foreground, to label us as Delta U's.

One disappointment we must chronicle—the Chapter house, which we expected for next year, must be postponed. Still, our

fund is already of considerable size, and the delay will be a comparatively short one.

This year has been for us one of steady, quiet growth ; no great advance has been made, but our loyalty has strengthened, little trials have been overcome, and we have learned to realize more fully than before that our Fraternity is worthy of our best efforts, and that the duties it lays upon us are the pleasant ones of brotherly love. May each Chapter of Delta Upsilon enjoy like blessings !

Fraternally,

A. L. BENEDICT, '87.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, Easton, Pa.

DEAR BROTHERS :

Delta Upsilon, at Lafayette, is in a prosperous condition. She has been watched with jealous eyes ; but, thanks to the zealous care of her guardians, she begins her second year with ardent hopes and bright prospects. Some were inclined to think that she, like our first parents, was born adult ; but this, perhaps, was a mistake. We are inclined to think that her growth, although in keeping with our nineteenth century, which goes by steam and electricity, has yet nothing of miracle about it. We think she has just cut her wisdom teeth.

Owing to the fact that the place at which we desired to hold our banquet, namely, "The Arlington," the only temperance house in Easton, had been engaged beforehand, we held our reunion on Saturday night, instead of Monday, as the other fraternities do. We had a most enjoyable occasion. The Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57, of the Bethany Church, Philadelphia, who had been engaged to deliver the address at the anniversary of the Y.M.C.A., was with us, and added much to the pleasure of the hour. His response to the toast, "Delta Upsilon of the Past," was both instructive and entertaining. The Rev. Dr. Edsall Ferrier, a *frater in urbe*, and some of our own Alumni, helped to make the occasion one of pleasant memory.

Looking from another standpoint, it would seem that Delta U. had known no infancy at Lafayette, for the very year of her establishment she sent forth seven sturdy sons ; and the same number

again this year arriving at their majority, leave the place of their nativity into Delta U. We shall miss these elder brothers sorely. They were all men who honored the Brotherhood. Six of the seven took speeches at Commencement, one of which was the Valedictory.

John N. Roe, '87, was one of the editors of the *Commencement Record*, and is also on the editorial staff of the *Lafayette*, the college paper for the ensuing year.

The prospects are that the class of '90 will be an unusually large one. The number registered at the June examinations was more than twice as many as the year preceding, and we know of several fine fellows who have had Delta U. instructors, and who are, therefore, favorably disposed. So, while depressed by the loss of our brothers of '86, we nevertheless turn our faces to the future

"Without fear and with a manly heart."

Fraternally,

J. NELSON ROE.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
COLUMBIA COLLEGE, New York, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS :

The first annual reunion of our Chapter was held on the evening of June 2, at Brother Eytinge's house. After a very social time we initiated Charles Leo Eidlitz, '88, of New York, N. Y. After the exercises were over, Brother Eidlitz favored us with a speech, in which he showed that he had deeply imbibed from his well-known brothers the true Delta U. Fraternity spirit. A collation followed, which served to further increase the pleasure of the meeting. Then, after singing and more social intercourse, we bade one another farewell. Besides the members of our own Chapter, there were present Brothers Robert J. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '85, and Frederick M. Crossett, *New York*, '84, who assisted in their usual able manner in the initiation ceremonies, and who, we are pleased to say, have often attended our meetings during the winter.

Another meeting of the Chapter was held a few days later to arrange for the Chapter camping party. At this meeting there was initiated Danford Newton Barney Sturgis, of New York, N. Y., School of Mines, '89. For Brother Sturgis we are indebted to the energy and zeal of our recently initiated Brother Charles L. Eidlitz, '88.

As we have now completed the first year of our existence as a Chapter, it becomes us to look back over our history, and to see what has been accomplished. Our struggle at Columbia has not been an easy one. At a college where there are so many long-established fraternities, and where so many men fail to see the advantage of any fraternity, it is very difficult for a new Chapter to obtain members. The Chapter was, unfortunately, founded without the aid of any men from the class of '88, and that lack we have been partly unable to supply. We have, however, secured men from other classes, and we feel especially glad to be able to close the year, knowing that we have established a footing in the School of Mines.

A list of the honors taken by members of our Chapter at Commencement will be found elsewhere. It may be well here to speak of an event which was previously overlooked in giving the Chapter news. In the spring, a joint debate was held between the three literary societies of the college, the Barnard, Peithologian and Philo-lexian. The subject was the further restriction of immigration. Two speakers were chosen from each society, one member from each society speaking on each side of the question. The debate was to be decided by three competent judges, and then the two best speakers were to receive honorable mention. Brother Oscar J. Cohen, '86, one of the speakers from the Barnard, was on the winning side of the debate, and received second honorable mention.

We send hearty greetings to all our sister Chapters, wish them long life and prosperity, trust that all the brothers will enjoy a pleasant vacation this summer, and meet with us at the Convention with the *Madison* Chapter, October 27, 28 and 29.

Fraternally,

WILLIAM GASTEN, '87.

TO A CLOUD.

Stay! snowy cloud on yonder height,
 Where darkest pines
 In rugged lines
 Now sink their beauty in thy white
 And breathe repose and sweetly woo
 Thee, virgin vapor of the pearly blue.

Harvard College,
 Cambridge, Mass.

HENRY E. FRASER,
Harvard, '86.

EDITORIAL.

THE QUARTERLY acknowledged with gratitude the receipt of many favors from different persons during the year. The receipt of the college annuals has given much satisfaction, and an effort will be made to review in the fall those which have been received. Various additions have been made to our files of fraternity magazines and catalogues. Our thanks are especially due to the many kind friends who have taken so active an interest in our welfare, and who, by their kindness in sending information, books, pamphlets, items of interest concerning Alumni, etc., have done much to ease the work of securing suitable matter for publication. We hope this disposition to send matter to the QUARTERLY will grow largely during the year.

During the long summer vacation, many of the undergraduate members of the Fraternity will probably have some spare time on their hands, which it seems difficult to occupy with something that will prove of advantage. Now, we wish to suggest that one of the best possible ways in which extra time can be spent is in literary work, and that the QUARTERLY offers a splendid opportunity for placing the result of such time and thought before readers. As a means of reaching a wide circle of intelligent and interested people, it is far superior to the ordinary college papers. The edition of from 2,500 to 3,000 copies, and the present mode of distribution, will bring an article or literary production before a class of readers that no one other magazine reaches, and one whom it is quite an honor to be able to reach. Short stories and poems, vacation experiences, and articles of general interest to college men, are among the subjects which will prove most acceptable to the QUARTERLY. Let us see what the members of the Fraternity can do this summer.

With this issue the QUARTERLY closes the fourth volume existence, and in many respects the most satisfactory. ending of the last college year six numbers of the QUARTERLY have been published, and we are now prepared to start at the beginning of the next college year with Volume V. The ta

paring and publishing these issues has been an extremely severe one, the numbers coming within two months of each other, and in consequence some departments have not had the attention bestowed upon them which they need to present the completeness that the board of editors desire. The editorial department has been apparently neglected, but there are various reasons for this, the most important of which is the position the Executive Council of the Fraternity is taking in the management of its affairs. Formerly such matters of interest and importance as came before the Fraternity were discussed in the editorial columns, and action waited until the annual gathering of the Chapters in convention. Now the Executive Council plays such an active part in the Fraternity government that matters of importance, as fast as they arise, are attended to at once, and the result placed before the Fraternity before the QUARTERLY has a chance to get out and say a word. In consequence, the time which otherwise would be devoted to editorials has been spent on other departments. There has been a large increase among the subscribers to the QUARTERLY, and especially is this so among the older members with whom the QUARTERLY seems to meet with much favor. The financial support has been excellent, and there is little to complain of in the manner in which the undergraduate editors have done their work. The cordial expressions of sympathy and approval, the hearty support and kind wishes for success that have come from all sides, have done much towards lightening the burdens which the publication of such a magazine necessarily entails. We appreciate very much these kind feelings and will do our best to deserve their continuation.

DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

WANTED—A copy of the *Annual* of the forty-fourth Convention, held with the *Middlebury* Chapter in 1878.

Address PAUL V. PERRY,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Delta U's are quite numerous in the central part of New York, and we think an Alumni Chapter could be well maintained at some such central point as Utica, a city which has a number of enthusiastic members of the Fraternity.

The fifty-first graduating class in Delta Upsilon has closed its college career with great honor. From the reports which have reached us, it is shown that in Williams College we had second honor; Union, second; Rochester, third; Middlebury, first and second; Rutgers, third and fourth; Madison, second, third and fourth; New York, first; Marietta, first and second; Harvard, first, second and fourth; Lafayette, first, and Columbia, first honor, making a total of six first, six second, three third and three fourth honors, with others yet to be heard from.

By the time this issue reaches our readers, the Camping Association will be in their quarters on Barker's Point, Bolton, Lake George, N. Y. Among the campers are the well-known names of Bassett, Walker and Merritt, of *Amherst*; Allen and Turnbull, of *Madison*; Crossett, of *New York*, and Bickford, of *Harvard*. The encampment will last from July 27 to August 17, or perhaps later. A cordial invitation is extended to visitors to stop and see how the boys get along. Letters will reach any of the members, addressed in care of the Delta U. Camp, Bolton, Lake George, N. Y.

Nearly 250 college men, from twenty-five States and ninety colleges, are now assembled at Moody's School, at Mt. Hermon, Mass., for Bible study. The term lasts from July 8 to Aug. 1. These students are the delegates of their respective College Y.M.C. Associations, and are here not only for their own benefit, but for that, also, of their

-colleges. Probably every American college Fraternity is represented here. The most noticeable pin, because the most frequently seen, is Delta U. While Delta Kappa Epsilon has twelve men, and Phi Delta Theta has eleven, other fraternities run from these figures down to one. Delta U. has seventeen men here, and the Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Pierson, *Hamilton*, '57, of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa., who is to be one of the instructors, will be the eighteenth. The representation is as follows: *Williams*, Ellis J. Thomas, Henry D. Wild, Charles A. Williams, '88; *Fred-erick J. Fitschen, Jr.*, '89. *Union*, William P. Landon, '86. *Amherst*, Elbridge C. Whiting, '88. *Colby*, Addison B. Lorimer, '88. *Rochester*, William C. Wilcox, '88. *Middlebury*, Henry L. Bailey, '86. *Rutgers*, Lewis B. Chamberlain, '86; William P. Merrill, '87; Willard A. Heacock, '88. *Brown*, Henry W. Pinkham, '88. *Madison*, Fred S. Retan, '89. *Marietta*, Benjamin W. Labaree, '88. *Syracuse*, Charles X. Hutchinson, '87. *Harvard*, Edward G. Tewksbury, '87.

The second annual statistical table which we present with this number offers much interesting information and shows the Fraternity to be in an excellent condition. In comparison with last year's table, we find there are now 107 Seniors in the Fraternity, whereas there were but 84 last year. 126 Juniors, 102 Sophomores and 97 Freshmen, against 104 Juniors, 111 Sophomores and 91 Freshmen last year, making a total membership of 390 for 1884-85 and 432 for 1885-86, thus showing a gain of 42 for 1885-86. 332 are to come back to college in the fall, an increase of 30 over the number who were to return last fall. Each one of our twenty-two chapters has a representation in each of the four classes, except *Harvard*, which has no Freshmen, and who usually draws its membership from the Senior and Junior classes exclusively. Delta Kappa Epsilon leads in the list of rival fraternities, we meeting her in sixteen colleges. Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Psi Upsilon and Zeta Psi are in common with us in eleven institutions. Of others, Chi Psi leads with ten chapters; Delta Phi, Phi Delta Theta and Theta Delta Chi, seven chapters; Chi Phi and Phi Kappa Psi, six chapters; Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi, four chapters; Delta Psi, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi, three chapters; Alpha Tau Omega, and the law fraternity Phi Delta Phi, two chapters; and one chapter each of Phi Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu. During the year Beta Theta Pi has died at Harvard, Chi Phi at Michigan, Sigma Phi at Union, and Theta Delta Chi at Lafayette. Phi Delta Theta has been established at Williams, Phi Gamma Delta at Michigan, Theta Delta Chi at Amherst, and Zeta Psi re-established at Brown.

DELTA UPSILON STATISTICAL TABLE FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1885-86.

CHAPTERS OF DELTA UPSILON.	BY CLASSES.										RIVAL FRATERNITIES.												LOCAL SOCITIES.								
	Established.	PAST GRADUATES.	PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS.	SENIORS.	JUNIORS.	SOPHOMORES.	FRESHMEN.	TOTAL.	TO RETURN IN 1886-87.	Alpha Delta Phi.	Alpha Tau Omega.	Beta Theta Pi.	Chi Phi.	Chi Psi.	Delta Kappa Epsilon.	Delta Phi.	Delta Psi.	Delta Tau Delta.	Kappa Alpha.	Phi Delta Phi.	Phi Delta Theta.	Phi Gamma Delta.		Phi Kappa Psi.	Phi Kappa Sigma.	Psi Upsilon.	Sigma Chi.	Sigma Nu.	Sigma Phi.	Theta Delta Chi.	Zeta Psi.
Williams	1834	5	5	7	4	21	16	17	17	11	18	13	10	16	8	14	12	12	14	14	14	14	20	23	14	16	14	13	17	18	Independent, 24.
Union	1838	4	4	4	2	14	9	9	9	11	11	11	10	11	11	11	11	11	8	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	13	17	17	17	Independent, 24.
Hamilton	1847	5	6	5	4	20	15	11	11	14	11	11	10	11	11	11	11	11	8	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	13	17	17	17	Independent, 24.
Amherst	1847	3	7	9	9	6	34	25	39	25	34	26	36	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	Independent, 24.
Adelbert	1847	2	3	3	2	8	6	6	6	8	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	Independent, 24.
Colby	1850	7	9	5	6	25	18	18	18	14	15	15	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	Independent, 24.
Rochester	1852	5	5	5	5	21	15	20	20	14	15	15	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	Independent, 24.
Middlebury	1856	3	3	3	3	10	7	7	7	8	13	13	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	Independent, 24.
Rutgers	1858	1	3	3	3	6	25	19	19	10	11	14	6	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	Independent, 24.
Brown	1860	6	6	6	6	7	27	21	22	13	11	11	22	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	Independent, 24.
Madison	1865	7	9	6	7	11	40	23	22	12	11	11	22	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	Independent, 24.
New York	1865	3	5	5	4	17	13	16	16	16	17	16	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	Independent, 24.
Cornell	1869	3	5	5	4	17	13	16	16	16	17	16	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	Independent, 24.
Marista	1870	2	2	2	2	4	7	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	Independent, 24.
Syracuse	1873	3	3	3	3	8	6	7	7	7	25	22	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	Independent, 24.
Michigan	1876	3	6	2	6	6	23	15	17	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	Independent, 24.
Northwestern	1880	1	3	1	3	3	9	20	16	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	Independent, 24.
Harvard	1880	3	6	18	12	3	0	42	19	33	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	Independent, 24.
Wisconsin	1885	1	1	1	1	4	1	7	6	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	Independent, 24.
Lafayette	1885	1	1	1	1	4	1	19	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	Independent, 24.
Columbia	1885	1	7	4	8	2	2	13	14	26	11	9	32	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	Independent, 24.
Lehigh	1885	1	7	4	8	2	2	13	14	26	11	9	32	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	Independent, 24.
Totals	6	31	107	156	102	97	463	332	311	11	11	11	16	16	7	3	4	3	2	7	4	4	6	1	12	4	3	7	11	11	11

* Membership unknown. † Supposed to be between 180 and 200. ‡ Died 1885-86.

Delta U. has been represented during the past year on college publications as follows: Williams College, John T. Baxter and William Goodyear, '87, on the *Literary Monthly*. Herbert M. Allen, '88, and John F. Fitschen, Jr., '89, on the *Williams Fortnight*. Union College, Irving P. Johnson, '87 business manager, and Frederick S. Randall, '86, editor-in-chief, of the *Concordiensis*, George W. Furbeck, '87, on the annual *The Garnet*. Hamilton College, E. Root Fitch, Jr., and Fred W. Griffith, '86, on the *Hamilton Lit*; John G. Peck, '87, on the annual *The Hamiltonian*. Amherst College, Walter P. White and Frederic P. Johnson, '87, on the *Amherst Literary Monthly*. Edward B. Rogers, '87, and James Ewing, '88, on the *Amherst Student*. Adelbert College, Frank Kuhn and George A. Wright, on the annual *The Reserve*. Colby University, Seldom B. Overlock, Holman F. Day, and John R. Wellington, '86, managing editor, of the *Colby Echo*. Thomas J. Ramsdell, '86, editor-in-chief of the annual *The Oracle*. Rochester University, Samuel M. Brickner, '88, on the *Rochester Campus*; Herbert A. Manchester, on the annual *The Interpres*. Middlebury College, Henry N. Winchester, '87, Bernard M. Cooledge, '88, and Henry L. Bailey, '86 editor-in-chief, of the *Undergraduate*, and Henry N. Winchester, '87, on the annual *The Kaleidoscope*. Rutgers College, Thurston W. Challen, '87, Lewis B. Chamberlain, and Peter Stillwell, '86 editor-in-chief, of the *Rutgers Targum*. Asa Wynkoop, '87, on the annual *The Scarlet Letter*. Brown University, Frank S. Dietrich, '87, and Wilbur B. Parshley, '86 editor-in-chief, of the *Brunonian*. Madison University, Owen Cassidy, '87, on the annual *The Salmagundi*. University of the City of New York, Charles H. Roberts and John S. Lyon, '86 editor-in-chief, of the *University Quarterly*; Harry E. Schell, '87 (resigned) on the annual *The Lyre*. Cornell University, George M. Marshall, '87, and Charles H. Hull, '86 business manager, of the *Cornell Review*; George M. Marshall, and Albert R. Warner, '87 editor-in-chief, of the annual *The Cornellian*. Marietta College, Rufus C. Dawes and Charles S. Mitchell, '86, and Frederick E. Corner, '87, on the *College Ohio*. Walter G. Beach, Benjamin W. Labaree and Robert M. Labaree, '88, on the annual *The Mariettian*. Syracuse University, Frank G. Bannister, '88, Walter S. Eaton, '87, Lincoln E. Rowley, '88, Byron B. Brackett, '89, Emmons H. Sanford, '87 business manager, and William A. Wilson, '86 editor-in-chief, of the *University Herald*. Josiah H. Lynch and John S. Bovingdon,

'87 business manager, of the annual *The Onondagan*. University of Michigan, Charles A. Wheeler, '86, and Arthur L. Benedict, '87, on the *Michigan Argonaut*; James McNaughton, '88, in the Sophomore annual *The Oracle*. Northwestern University, Wilbur F. Atchison and Charles L. Linebarger, '88, on the *Northwestern*. Robert I. Fleming, '86, and Oscar Middlekauff, '88, on the annual *The Syllabus*. Harvard University, Bitram C. Henry, on the *Herald Crimson*. University of Wisconsin, one man on the college paper and annual. Lafayette College, Harry T. Beatty, John N. Roe, and James P. Wilson, '87, on the annual *The Melange*. Lehigh University, Benjamin A. Cunningham, '87, on the *Engineering Journal*.

It will be seen from this list that in every college in which Delta U has a Chapter, she was represented on the editorial board of one or more of the college publications.

A recent strong proof of the spirit of earnestness and enterprise to be found in Delta Upsilon is that so many of her sons have come here to Mr. Moody's Summer School for Bible study. Seventeen brothers have come to this hill to listen to the noted and able lecturers who are furnishing here such a rich intellectual treat.

It doesn't take long for Delta U's to find each other out, and we were soon all well acquainted with each other, and many good times have we had since. Tramps about the country, and a moon-light ride, in which eight out of the seventeen participated, have drawn us closer together, and we realize, as never before, that not only the members of our own Chapter, but those of all the Chapters, are brothers in the truest sense; and we feel that our intercourse here will draw closer together not only ourselves but the Chapters we represent.

From the very first we have tried to have an informal meeting in which we all might meet together, talk, and sing, and get a Delta U. greeting from one another, and the evening of July 15 was finally fixed for this meeting. One of the lecturers now here being Dr. Arthur T. Pierson, *Hamilton*, '57, a committee waited on him and gave him a cordial invitation to attend, which was as cordially accepted. In the evening, all but one of the eighteen Delta U's here gathered in Brother Chamberlain's room. Dr. Pierson was unanimously chosen chairman of the meeting. Merrill, of *Rutgers*, was chosen secretary, and directed to send a report of the meeting to the QUARTERLY.

After this, the meeting listened with great interest to reports from the various Chapters represented in the meeting. The reports showed that the Chapters everywhere are in a prosperous and flourishing condition, and that Delta U. leads the van in almost every phase of college life, particularly in athletics, literature and scholarship. The need of maintaining active communication between the various Chapters was dwelt upon at some length. From a comparison of the reports we can see that Delta Upsilon in almost all her Chapters stands as high as any other fraternity in scholarship, athletics, and above all in nobility and manliness of character.

Hamilton was the last Chapter called upon, and as no active member was present, Dr. Pierson responded in a most enjoyable address, listened to attentively by all, and interrupted frequently by applause. The Dr. said that he had never been a zealous partisan of Delta U.; that his position kept him from being so. But he was always glad to do anything for the Fraternity, as he felt that he had derived great benefits from it. He said, illustrating the point with stories, that during his Freshman year he was very fresh, and needed much correction; and he felt that he owed an unspeakable debt of gratitude to Delta U. for the help and aid he got while in college. He recalled the fact that he was one of the first to urge the change of the name of the society from anti-secret to non-secret, and also spoke of the old Theta Sigma pins, which he said were the prettiest pins he had ever seen, with one exception, our present Delta U. pin.

In conclusion, Dr. Pierson paid a high tribute to Delta Upsilon. He said, as a result of careful observation in his visits to various colleges, that there is not a Chapter of our Fraternity in which he would not trust his own boys, at the most pliable time of their life, so high an opinion has he of their moral standing. He has found the manliest and the godliest men in our Fraternity, and this combination of manliness and godliness is the greatest possession a young man can have.

After a few closing words to us personally, which all present will long remember, the meeting adjourned, all having enjoyed the evening, and feeling that their love for each other and for the Fraternity had been strengthened, and hoping to meet again before the session of the school is over.

WILLIAM P. MERRILL, Sec'y..

Mt. Hermon, Mass.,
July 16, 1886.

CHAPTER NEWS.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

Arthur V. Taylor gave the Latin Salutatory at Commencement.

George H. Flint, '86, was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

William M. Marvin, '86, received an appointment for Commencement.

Charles H. Perry, '86, received an appointment, and was also Class Orator.

John T. Baxter, '87, received the first Junior prize in the "Moonlight" speaking contest.

Ellis J. Thomas, '88, received the first prize in History, the second in Greek and an honorable mention in Latin.

Charles A. Williams, '88, received an honorable mention in Latin and Greek, and received a Rice Book Prize.

Henry D. Wild, '88, received the first prize in Latin, Greek and Mathematics; the second prize in History, and an honorable mention in Natural History.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK. — The Commencement of 1886, that marks the close of the ninety-second year of the college, attracted to Williamstown fewer visitors, by far, than the Commencement of 1885. Never, however, were the elements more propitious. The wet and gloomy weather of the week preceding only beautifully cleared the atmosphere to display to visitors the charms of Williamstown scenery. All day Saturday the visitors constantly arrived, and at the Graves Prize speaking of that evening, many of the Alumni were to be seen. There were several interesting class reunions, especially of the Class of '36: all combining to draw many Alumni to their Alma Mater.

The speaking was above the average, and was carried on in a very animated style. It was especially enjoyable to those who delight in a "feast of reason."

Sunday proved a perfect day. In fact, it seemed as if all nature had tried to render the conditions of enjoyment complete.

The address of the Rev. Dr. Duryea before the Y. M. C. A., and the Baccalaureate sermon of President Carter, marked the day. Dr.

Duryea had, previous to his coming, many friends among the students, but by his last appearance here, he has increased their number and deepened their affection for him. President Carter's text was: "For we know that the whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now."

Monday abounded in excitement with the '86 quartette concert, the presentation by the Junior Dramatic Company of two farces, and with the Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Phi receptions. The concert was a pronounced success, as is shown by the fact that the programme was nearly doubled by encores. It was the last appearance before the students of a quartette to which they had each become attached. Usually, the society receptions are the leading social events of the week, and this year's were no exception. The two receptions of Monday evening, those already referred to, were attended by large numbers. Expensive and extensive arrangements were made in regard to floral decorations, platforms for dancing, music, etc.

Tuesday was, perhaps, the red-letter day of the week. Dr. Hopkin's speech in the morning, the Class Day exercises in the afternoon, and the "Moonlight" prize-speaking in the evening, called out great crowds. There was nothing the Alumni were so much pleased with as Dr. Hopkin's address. Outbursts of applause greeted the venerable speaker as he proceeded in giving his views of an ideal college. The features of the Class Day exercises were the oration by Brother Charles H. Perry, and the "Address to the Lower Classes." Of the "Moonlights" an old Alumnus himself, a "Moonlighter" in his day, said, "It was even better than when I took part."

For the generality of the visitors, Wednesday was the last great day. Long before the appointed hour, the church was comfortably filled. The class of '86, headed by Doring's band and followed by the Alumni, marched from the chapel to the church to participate in the last public exercises of the class, as a whole. The exercises over, students and visitors hasten to leave, and by Thursday almost all are gone except the Seniors, who remain to Marshall's supper.

Thus closed the leading event of the college year, and fifty-eight young men stepped out from their Alma Mater into the world to try fortune among its whirls and eddies.

Among our Alumni who attended Commencement were: the Rev. Theodore J. Clark, of Manchester, Vt.; Anson L. Hobart, M.D., of

Worcester, Mass., and Zalmon Richards, Esq., of Washington, D.C., '36; ex-Governor William Bross, '38, of Chicago, Ill.; James W. Brown, M.D., '40, of Framingham, Mass.; Charles L. Hubbell, M.D., of Williamstown, Mass.; Allyn S. Kellogg, of Hartford, Conn.; Andrew M. Smith, M.D., of Williamstown, Mass.; Abraham V. W. Van Vechten, Esq., of New York, N. Y., '47; the Hon. James White, of Boston, Mass., and General Charles L. Alden, of Troy, N. Y., '51; Llewellyn Pratt, D.D., '51, of Hartford, Conn.; Orlando C. Blackmer, '53, of Chicago, Ill.; Prof. Cyrus M. Dodd, '55, of Williamstown, Mass.; the Rev. James K. Hazen, '56, of Richmond, Va.; Irving Magee, D.D., of Rondout, N. Y.; George W. Carrington, of West Winsted, Conn.; the Rev. Thomas E. Brastow, of Camden, Mass., and the Rev. Chauncey Goodrich, of China, '61; Prof. Leverett W. Spring, '63, of Williamstown, Mass.

CHAPTER REUNION. — The evening of the 29th of June, Tuesday of Commencement week, was one long to be remembered by the under-graduate members of our Chapter. At this meeting we met several of the men who had founded our Fraternity in Williams College, nearly fifty-two years ago. The early history of the Chapter was then fully made known again to us. From these venerable members, we learned of the struggles the Chapter had for existence; of the great principle on which they worked. The relation of these facts, connected with our earlier history by our founders, made a deep and lasting impression upon the undergraduates. Among those present were: Anson L. Hobart, M.D., and Zalmon Richards, Esq., '36; ex-Governor William Bross, '38, of the *Chicago Tribune*; James W. Brown, M.D., '40; General Charles L. Alden, and the Hon. James White, '51; Llewellyn Pratt, D.D., '52; O. C. Blackmer, '53, and Irving Magee, D.D., '57.

Each of the gentlemen, when called upon by Dr. Hobart, the President of the evening, who was, by the way, the President of the Chapter when it was organized in 1834, made hearty, loyal speeches, pleasing especially to the undergraduates.

The occasion was the source of much encouragement and pleasure for the active members, and thoroughly enjoyed by the company.

The evening of June 18 was the occasion of the supper to the graduating members of our Chapter. Although sorrow was universal, because of the departure of so many brothers from our ranks, yet we feel confident that a prosperous future awaits them. After the cravings of the inner man were satisfied, the members were entertained by several toasts, and not until a late hour did the gathering break up.

UNION COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.— On Sunday, June 20, the Baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Ormiston of New York, N. Y.

Monday, June 21, the Ivy exercises of the Senior class were held in the afternoon. The Pipe Oration was delivered by Brother William P. Landon, in place of the regularly-appointed orator. The Class Day exercises occurred in the evening, when brothers Frederick S. Randall and Gustav S. Dorwin were, respectively, the Poet and Historian.

Tuesday, June 22, meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, at 8.30 A.M. Alumni meeting and election of Alumni trustee, 10-12; Dr. Featherstonhaugh was re-elected. Alumni dinner and speeches by the Alumni, 1-3 P.M. Junior and Sophomore Oratorical contest, and the Veeder Extemporaneous contest, 7.30-10. Brother James E. Brennan, '88, took second oratorical prize, and Irving P. Johnson, '87, Nelson M. Redfield, '87, and William P. Landon, '86, entered the Extemporaneous contest.

Wednesday, June 23, Graduating exercises, 10.30 A.M.—1.30 P.M. Chancellor's address delivered by Senator Warner Miller, '60. Prizes awarded. Delta U. men received: the first Allen Essay prize, Wilbur F. La Monte, '86; first Blatchford Oratorical prize, William P. Landon, '86; second Blatchford Oratorical prize, Frederick S. Randall, '86; first Clark Essay prize, Irving P. Johnson, '87; second Sophomore Oratorical prize, James E. Brennan, '88. It is hardly necessary to add that no other society received so many honors. The President's reception was held Wednesday evening, and after it came the annual Commencement Ball.

The Commencement exercises were of a higher order than for several years past, and plainly showed the improvement in thoroughness of instruction, especially in the speaking. Although it rained, large audiences greeted the speakers at all of the meetings, and good feeling prevailed throughout, and general satisfaction was felt because of the new spirit that is pervading every department. Brothers Landon and Randall received Commencement appointments, and Brother Landon received second honor and an election to Phi Beta Kappa. The Trustees have not yet chosen a permanent President; but there is no need of one, as far as our internal affairs are concerned, and is only necessary to satisfy public opinion.

Our annual Chapter banquet was held at our Hall, 168 State Street, on Tuesday evening, June 22. This year we were more interested than usual, as we were not only to have the Alumni with us, but also were to initiate three men—Irving Peake Johnson, '87, of Schenectady, N. Y., Max Muller Smith, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Charles Henry Flanagan, of Albany, N. Y., '89. Our initiation occurred at 11 P.M., and our banquet at 12. It is needless to say that it was a happy time, because every Delta U. knows that, and our baby members can testify that we carried out everything right royally.

Ex-Congressman Benjamin A. Willis, '61, of New York, N. Y., presided in his usual happy manner, and among those present were: Arie Banta, Esq., '46, of Fox Lake, Wis.; the Rev. Denis Wortman, D.D., *Amherst*, '57, of Saugerties, N. Y., and Peter R. Furbeck, M.D., '54, of Gloversville, N. Y., College Trustees; the Rev. Philip Furbeck, '54, of Little Falls, N. J.; the Rev. Joseph H. Wright, '73, of Xenia, O.; Prof. Olin H. Landreth, '76, of Nashville, Tenn.; Prof. Frank M. Comstock, '76, of Le Roy, N. Y.; Clarence E. Akin, Esq., '77, of Troy, N. Y.; Lewis A. Cass, Esq., '78, of Albany, N. Y.; Robert J. Landon, Esq., '80, of Schenectady, N. Y.; William H. Munsell, '85, of Buffalo, N. Y.; besides the fourteen active members.

Irving P. Johnson, '87, is business manager, and Frederick S. Randall, '86, editor-in-chief of the college paper, *The Concordiensis*.

A considerable sum was given towards increasing our library at the initiation banquet, and Dr. Peter R. Furbeck, '54, has presented us with a beautiful edition of Dickens' works.

In addition to those present at the banquet, we noticed the following attending Commencement exercises: The Rev. Richard Osborne, of Saratoga, N. Y., and the Rev. Jeremiah Petrie, of Pompey, N. Y., '46; the Hon. Joseph B. Graham, '58, of Schenectady, N. Y.; Eben S. Lawrence, M.D., '76, of Greenfield Center, N. Y.; Hugh H. De Yermant, '78, of Albany, N. Y.; David H. Muhlfelder, Esq., '80, of Albany, N. Y.; Ripley S. Lyon, of Brookings, Dakota, and William M. White, M.D., of New York, N. Y., '81; and the Hon. Judson S. Landon.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

The Delta U. editor of the Hamilton *Literary Monthly* for the next college year, is Frank H. Robson, '87.

Frank H. Robson, '87, took first classical prize of '87.

William H. Squires, '88, took first prize in Sophomore essay.

Carl W. Scovel, '88, took the Sophomore Greek prize, of \$25.00.

The editor of the *Hamiltonian* from the Chapter is Carl W. Scovel, '88.

E. Coit Morris, '89, took second prize in declamation, Commencement week.

Frank B. Severance, '87, was elected vice-president of the college Y.M.C.A. for the coming year, and Warren D. More, '88, is to be the corresponding secretary.

Work on our Chapter house is progressing, and we hope it will be so far completed as to allow of our entertaining members of the Fraternity on their way to and from Convention.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—Another Commencement has come and gone, and it is now a thing of the past ; yet there is a new vigor and life in the *Hamilton* Chapter, and all is hope and happy expectations. Commencement-week at Hamilton was introduced by a rainy day. At first you could notice the gloomy looks on the faces of all, especially the Seniors, but, in the afternoon, as the sun brightened the day, it likewise brightened the countenances of all.

The first thing of any importance was prize speaking on Saturday evening. In that Delta U. had her usual representation and carried off second prize in the Freshman class in the person of Brother Morris.

On Sunday, there was the accustomed Baccalaureate sermon by President Darling, and in the evening an address to the Y. M. C. A. of the college. Monday proved very interesting on account of the prize debate. Tuesday afternoon was Tree Day, and the Campus never looked prettier than it did, when numberless carriages drove on, containing Alumni, friends, students and the fairer sex. Delta U. spoke her part in the form of the "Poet" and the response from '88.

On Wednesday afternoon, Class Day, Delta U. took the lead in the capacity of "President" of the day. Thursday was Commencement Day, winding up with the usual reception at the President's house.

Of all the Commencement week, the most interesting day to Delta U. was Wednesday. In the early part of the morning the

members of the active chapter were very busy making preparations and gathering the Alumni in the Delta U. Hall, on College Street. At 10.30 the meeting was called to order, and a more enthusiastic reunion has not been held in Clinton for years. At 12 o'clock the meeting adjourned, and at 10.30 P.M. we met again in the parlors of the Willard House for our Annual Banquet. Besides the active chapter, there were twenty-seven of our Alumni, making forty-seven in all, present. If there was anything which would inspire a man, it was to look upon that assemblage, surrounding the table elegantly adorned for the feast, when the Rev. L. Merrill Miller, D.D., '40, of Ogdensburgh, N. Y., asked grace.

During the course of the evening there were very many pleasant remarks and stories from our Alumni. After the bodily wants were satisfied, the satiation of the brain commenced, and the following toasts were cheerfully responded to :

- "Hamilton College." — Prof. Francis M. Burdick, '69.
- "Clergymen in Delta Upsilon." — The Rev. James F. Brodie, '76.
- Song, "Naught of Sadness."
- "The Ladies." — Prof. William H. Maynard, '54.
- "Business Men." — William M. Griffith, '80.
- Song, "The Happiest Night."
- "Future." — Prof. George W. Warren, '84.
- "Law." — Leslie R. Groves, '81.
- "The Amherst Chapter." — The Rev. Chester W. Hawley, *Amherst*, '58.
- Song, "We Sing of Delta U."
- "Delta Upsilon as a Teacher." — Prof. George Griffith, '77.
- "The Active Chapter." — Charles S. Van Auken, '86.
- "The Delta U. Chapter House." — Prof. Isaac O. Best, '67.
- Song, "The Bulldog."

Each of the following brothers, when called on, had something good to say for Delta U. : Milton Howe, Esq., '56 ; the Rev. William L. Page, '54 ; the Rev. Richard G. Keyes, '48 ; Joseph Y. Chapin, Esq., '66 ; Dr. L. Merrill Miller, '40 ; the Rev. William H. Allbright, '76 ; Byron Wells, '76 ; the Rev. Alphonso L. Benton, '56 ; the Rev. Dwight Scovel, '54, and the Rev. Alfred M. Stowe, '49. As the hour was now very early in the morning, the banquet broke up, with hearty cheers for Delta U.

The following were among Delta U. Alumni in attendance Commencement week :

The Rev. Richard G. Keyes, '48, of Watertown, N. Y. ; the Rev. Alfred M. Stowe, '49, of Canandaigua, N. Y. ; the Rev. Warren W. Warner, '50, of Pitcher, N. Y. ; Prof. William H. Maynard, D.D., of

Hamilton, N. Y., the Rev. William L. Page, of Rochester, N. Y., and the Rev. Dwight Scovel, of Clinton, N. Y., '54; Truman G. Avery, Esq., of Buffalo, N. Y., the Rev. Alphonso L. Benton, of Montrose, Pa., and Milton Howe, Esq., of Poland, N. Y., '56; the Rev. Samuel Miller, '60, of Deansville, N. Y.; Joseph Y. Chapin, Esq., of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and the Rev. Charles Simpson, of Sherman, N. Y., '66; Prof. Isaac O. Best, '67, of Clinton, N. Y.; Prof. Francis M. Burdick, of Clinton, N. Y., and Charles H. Searle, Esq., of Utica, N. Y., '69; Frederick H. Gouge, '70, of Utica, N. Y.; the Rev. William H. Allbright, of Auburn, N. Y., the Rev. James F. Brodie, of Woodstock, Vt., and Byron Wells, of Buffalo, N. Y., '76; Prof. George Griffith, '77, of Lockport, N. Y.; William M. Griffith, '80, of Utica, N. Y.; Leslie R. Groves, Esq., of Utica, N. Y., and Francis W. Joslyn, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., '81; Prof. Charles L. Luther, '83, of McGrawville, N. Y.; Joseph A. Adair, of Cincinnati, O., Louis A. Scovel, M.D., of Cazenovia, N. Y., and Prof. George W. Warren, of Cazenovia, N. Y., '84.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

The hot weather of Amherst at Commencement time has become almost proverbial, but this year it failed, and in its stead a beautifully mild and even temperature, together with a fair sky, helped greatly in making the Commencement of '86 a success in every way, and also in showing to the numerous visitors the beauty of Amherst in her commanding position and fine views of the surrounding mountains.

The warning that Commencement was near, reached us with the arrival of the sub-Freshmen, and all went at the campaign work with an earnestness and system that made success sure. The number of the incoming class that took examination here was unusually small and indeed rather uninteresting, but with one good man for a nucleus, and several others as good as pledged, we feel confident of a good delegation in the class of '90.

The first of the Commencement exercises proper was the Baccalaureate sermon by the president, on Sunday, June 27. On Monday came the Hyde and Kellogg prize speaking, in the first of which Delta U. was represented by Brothers Robert A. Woods and Harris H. Wilder, '86, and in the latter by Brother Arthur B. Russell, '88.

Tuesday morning an exhibition was given by the Junior class in the Pratt gymnasium, and this was followed by an organ recital in the college church. Class Day exercises were held also on Tuesday, and concluded with the Class Day Concert in the evening.

The Phi Beta Kappa Society met on Wednesday morning. Brothers Walter P. White and Frederic P. Johnson are elected members from '87. Commencement speaking and the Alumni dinner followed, and the night was devoted to the gayest festivity of Commencement, the Promenade Concert at the Pratt gymnasium.

'86 met for their last class supper at the Amherst House, on Thursday evening, Brother Robert A. Woods acting as chairman of the committee. Although Delta U. has not taken as prominent a part as usual in Commencement this year, her leading position among the societies of Amherst College is so well established, that her reputation will not suffer. Among our Alumni attending Commencement were Prof. William L. Montague, A.M., '55; William F. Bradbury, Josiah H. Goddard, M.D., Edward P. Kimball, the Rev. John W. Lane, and Cyrus H. Pendleton, M.D., '56; the Rev. George F. Merriam, '61; the Rev. William S. Howland, '70; the Rev. Herbert G. Lord, '71; the Rev. William C. Merrill, '74; Lorenzo W. Searle, Esq., '78; Prof. Joseph F. McGregory and Charles S. Noyes, Esq., '80; Elmer S. Forbes and Prof. G. Gilbert Pond, '81; David B. Howland, '83; and Edward Simons, '85.

The delegation of '86 has had a checkered career and an up-hill pull to establish the reputation which at the outset they seemed sure of attaining. Entering ten good men, at the end of Junior year half of the delegation, including some of the best men ever pledged to Delta U., had left college, and only seven graduated, two coming in from other colleges.

Freshman year the Porter prize for the best Entrance Examination was awarded to Francis B. Holt, and Alonzo M. Murphey took the Kellogg prize for excellence in declamation.

During Sophomore and Junior years Brother Murphey was President of his Class, and during Junior year Editor-in-chief of the *Amherst Student*, and also a member of the college Senate. Brother Murphey was a man who naturally took the lead wherever he went, not only in society matters, but also in college, and his loss at the end of Junior year was one of the severest blows the chapter has had to sustain.

During the same year Harris H. Wilder took the first Sawyer medal for excellence in physiology. Brother Wilder is a devoted scientist, especially in the department of biology, and has done much to increase the interest in that line in the Chapter.

During Junior and Senior years, Robert A. Woods was on the board of the *Student* editors. Brother Wilder was one of the editors of the Amherst Papers in Philosophy, and both of the Brothers Woods and Wilder were speakers for the Hyde prize at Commencement. George A. White was champion of the college in heavy gymnastics for two years in '86, and still holds the position as a member of '87.

Although few of the Commencement honors fell to '86, five of the seven graduated with *cum laude* on their diplomas. Their occupations for the future, so far as they have been settled, are as follows: J. Frank Bickmore will engage in business. James M. H. Frederick studies law and oversees a ranch in Dakota. Frederic B. Peck will teach in Colorado. Harry B. Perine has a stock farm in Missouri to manage. William F. Walker will study law at home, Benson, Vt. Harris H. Wilder will take a post-graduate course in biology. Robert A. Woods will enter the field of religious journalism.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

Delta Upsilon, ever since it was re-established at Colby, has stood, and still stands, at the head in scholarship. In "fishing" it has ever been our aim to make good moral character the first thing to be looked at, and literary ability second only to the first. Money in a man, as something his father or grandfather has done, counts for very little. If a man is ever so "smart," and yet be morally bad, we don't need him, and our motto has been: "Better lose a good man than get a bad one."

Working on this careful basis, our men are not always the most showy during the Freshman year, but when the Junior and Senior year comes around, "we are there" every time.

In '86, Colby has one of the best classes she has had for some time, and from that class Delta U. has seven men who have won her glory, and who have stood by her during four prosperous and happy years.

They will be missed, and a pang of sorrow is felt in the hearts of the other classes, as they think of the brothers with whom they have met week after week ; and to '86 comes also a feeling of sorrow, as they think of the dear old hall where, for four happy years, they have met and been forming characters that soon must bear the test of life's action.

But '86 has the satisfaction of knowing that she has done her part for the Chapter, and that many honors have been won for the Chapter by her men.

By her men a second prize was taken at the Freshmen Reading, by Randall J. Condon ; the first Sophomore prize for Declamation, by Randall J. Condon ; first Junior prize for Writing and Speaking, by Randall J. Condon ; first Junior Poet, by Albert M. Richardson ; third, Randall J. Condon (these were for excellency in scholarship during the first two years); Senior prize for best writer, Thomas J. Ramsdell. Seldom B. Overlock has been the Campus editor of the *Echo* for two years, and conducted his department in a most praiseworthy manner.

John R. Wellington, during the past year, has been the managing editor of the *Echo*, and under his able management, \$250 was left in the treasury, and justifies the issuing of the paper bi-monthly instead of monthly.

Thomas J. Ramsdell has been for two years one of the editors of the *Oracle*, our annual, this year as editor-in-chief.

Seldom B. Overlock has been director and manager of the college nine, and John R. Wellington first director and manager after Brother Overlock resigned. Last year Overlock was president of the class, and Ramsdell awarder of prizes. This year Overlock was orator, Ramsdell had address to undergraduates, and Condon was prophet at Class Day : and as a fitting climax to this record of the nine Commencement speakers, two were ladies, and of the seven gentlemen, four were Delta U's—Condon, Overlock, Ramsdell and Richardson.

In '87, we also have an able delegation of nine men, many of them standing high in their class.

Holman F. Day is the literary editor of the *Echo*, and is one of the most polished writers in the class, having composed poetry of real merit.

Holmes has been appointed marshal for the college for two years, and is also president of his class, and took first prize at the Junior Exhibition for Writing and Speaking.

Charles C. Richardson was also one of the speakers and was first on the executive committee.

Larabee is the pet of the college when you speak of base-ball, and has done much by his wonderful playing at short-stop and by his skillful handling of the bat, to win the State Intercollegiate pennant for Colby this year.

Irving Q. Palmer is first director of the base-ball association for the coming year.

In '88 we have five good and able men. Henry F. Fletcher is one of the Campus editors of the *Echo*, and stands the highest in rank in his class.

John Shaw is a preacher of much power already, as is also Addison B. Lorimer.

'89 holds three men who are loyal to the gold and blue, and one of them, William C. Sheppard, has already obtained quite a reputation. At the unveiling of the Webster statue, at Concord, N. H., which was a State occasion, he was invited to read an original Ode, which he did, and it was printed in all the leading Boston dailies.

Such are some of our men, and not only in literary rank do they exceed, but in athletics and in social circles as well.

We also have the correspondents of the *Boston Journal*, *Lewiston Journal*, *Kennebec Journal*, *Waterville Mail* and *Waterville Sentinel*.

REUNION ECHOES.—The societies all held their reunions on Tuesday evening, July 6, after an oration by the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D.D.

Our hall was well filled by enthusiastic undergraduates and royal Alumni, and several hours were spent in a royal manner, listening to the speeches humorous, and yet filled with true loyal regard for the old Chapter where they had got so much help for life's work. After speeches and conversation, ice-cream and refreshments were indulged in. Before the reunion closed, the Alumni got their heads together, and resulted in a present of about \$100 in money for the "boys." We now have a beautiful and tasty hall over the First National Bank, fitted up in an excellent manner, and are in excellent financial standing, owning all our furnishings, and entirely free from

debt. The prospect for next year is in every way satisfactory. Each year large classes are leaving, and our number of Alumni is being increased, and is a source of great strength to us.

Among the number of Alumni present were Corhill, Principal of the Gorham Normal School; Estes, of Hamilton Academy, Andover; Principal of Richmond High School; Dunham, of Portland High School; Andrew, of one of Boston's Grammar Schools; Cochran; Dutton (a graduate of *Brown*), and Emery, who are leading ministers in this State; Lord, of the Waterville *Sentinel*, Smith, G. A. and A. P. Soule, and Keith, of Waterville, and Snyder, of the Littleton Mass., High School.

The college is in a better condition than ever before, the motto is progress, with plenty of money and a large class to enter next fall.

Of the six English orators, there were by Delta U's, Condon, Ramsdell, and Richardson. This is the highest honor given by the college, the next being Oration, etc., etc. Only one of our men was as low as third part.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

Herbert A. Manchester received the Second Junior Greek prize at Commencement, and Alden J. Merrill and William C. Wilcox divided the second Sophomore Latin prize. Our '86 members have taken the following prizes during their college course. Freshman Mathematical prize. First, William E. Davis, Sophomore Latin Prize. First, Henry W. Bean, Dewey Sophomore Declamation. First, William E. Loucks, Junior Greek Prize. First, Wallace S. Truesdell, Hull Senior Essay Prize. First, Wallace S. Truesdell, Davis Prize Medal for best Commencement oration. Second, William E. Loucks. On a scholarship basis, Delta Upsilon had four men out of the first twelve on Sophomore exhibition, and furnished three of the nine who were entitled to speak at Commencement on the ground of scholarship.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—Rochester has hatched its thirty-sixth annual brood of fledglings and sent them out into the world to scratch for themselves. Taken altogether, they are a valiant set, with few white feathers, yet some of them would have been more companionable if they had been "sit" on a little longer.

The exercises of Commencement week opened with a sermon before the Young Men's Christian Association of the University on Sunday evening, June 13. This is a Baptist institution, and though the students are seldom aware of its denominational character during the year, and though a large proportion of the students are not Baptists, nevertheless, at Commencement, we are usually overwhelmed with visiting Baptist brethren, and often saturated with water too — in perspiration — yet on this occasion the annual sermon was delivered by a Methodist, the Rev. J. M. Buckley, D.D., editor of the New York *Christian Advocate*, but the moisture was not absent. His theme was a rather comprehensive one, "The social, political, moral and religious changes which have taken place in this country since the rise of the Y. M. C. A." It didn't hurt the boys, and pleased the Methodists, who came in full force to hear their leader.

Monday was, till nightfall, a *dies non* so far as Commencement was concerned. Most of those who enter the college are admitted by certificate, and the few who take examinations wait until fall, so that the sub-Freshman is not seen in a "chemically pure" condition at this time, and the incandescent Fresh-Sophomore hath here no occasion for exhibition, and hence hieth himself to other places to fish in deeper waters. Thus Commencement rests until evening, when the voice of the Sophomore is heard in the land, and he "braces himself" before a select committee of three in the contest for the Dewey declamation prizes. Our beautiful new chapel is built as yet only in somebody's eye, so the First Baptist church "built for the glory of God and to hold Commencement in," is made the scene of rendezvous, and the contest goes on to the strains of martial music by the Fifty-fourth regiment band, when twelve men who stand highest in the class are appointed to this exhibition. This method does not always include the best speakers, and invariably includes some poor speakers; but this year all of them did well, though it was rather dramatic than oratorical. Delta U. had four men in the contest, but received only honorable mention for excellence. The award of the committee was universally conceded to be a "queer" one.

Everybody hoped that '86 would revive Class Day, and '86 hoped that Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon couldn't endure

to see the other elect the Orator for that day, so rather than yield their petty political point, the whole affair fell through. In consequence of this action Tuesday was a dead-letter day to all except the Trustees and Alumni, who held their annual meetings and elections. In the evening, Brother Charles B. Parker, M.D., '74, of Cleveland, O., delivered the Oration before the Alumni, and Brother Joseph O'Connor, '63, editor of the Rochester *Post-Express*, read the Poem. Dr. Parker's oration was a sensible straightforward vindication of the time-honored college course and a plea for increased facilities for the study of science. Mr. O'Connor's poem, "The White Rose," was written with delicate and felicitous expression, telling of a rose which a Southern maiden gave, just before the battle of Gettysburg, to a Northern soldier, who wore it through the thickest of that terrible three days' fight.

COMMENCEMENT-DAY was a veritable Baptist day, for the rain came down freely and deluged the land, as well as the hats of the devoted fair ones who came to see and be won. Of course it was insufferably tedious because of the great length of the exercises. There is room for reform in the manner of conducting Commencements. But the speakers, fourteen in number, had very commendable productions, and spoke their pieces with as much grace, elegance and force as one could expect from a young rooster who has fluttered to the top rail of the fence and struggles hard with his wings, toe-nails and mouth to crow. There were but nine men appointed to speak at Commencement on the ground of scholarship, and three of those were Delta U's. We have not done particularly well in taking prizes this year, yet we have secured four out of thirteen.

On Monday evening, after the Sophomore declamations, Delta U. held its thirty-third annual banquet and reunion. Thirty-five loyal sons of Delta U. met in the parlors of the famous caterer Teall, whom our *Cornell* brethren love so well, and made such a terrible onslaught on his beautiful tables that he fain would weep, and so likewise would Delta U. fain weep — for more just like it. Dr. Parker presided with as much skill as a surgeon could desire and more *grace* than is usually imputed to a physician. The way in which our stomachs responded to the good things eatable, and the manner in which the speakers responded to the other toasts, were

such that even Grover himself might envy the happiness of the wearers of the Gold and Blue, as we wended our way homeward at the hour of early morning. Among the many present were the Rev. T. Harwood Pattison, D.D., the Rev. Myron Adams, *Hamilton*, '63; Robert T. French, *Amherst*, '84; Henry W. Conklin, '77; Adelbert Cronise, '77; Frederick R. Campbell, '82; William H. Beach, '82; Frank E. Glen, '74; Charles H. Smith, '85; J. Ross Lynch, '85; Jacob A. Hoekstra, '63; Horace G. Pierce, '74; David Hays, '78; John A. Batrite, '81; Charles B. Parker, M.D., '74.

One of the enjoyable events of the college year was a visit from Brother Fred. Crossett, of *New York*, '84. His visit was all too short, so much did we enjoy his stay among us.

Brother Walter Hays, on the occasion of his twenty-first birthday, gave a reception to the Chapter at his residence. The pretty yum-yums added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—The eighty-sixth Commencement of Middlebury College occurred from June 25 to June 30. It has been pronounced by many to be the best Commencement for many years.

On Sunday afternoon the Baccalaureate sermon was preached in the Congregational Church by Prof. George N. Webber, D.D. In the evening, Prof. George N. Boardman, D.D., of the Chicago Theological Seminary, gave the address before the Y. M. C. A. of the college.

Tuesday was Alumni Day. After a business meeting of the Alumni in the chapel, they adjourned to the church, where an address was given by Brother Edwin H. Higley '68, on "The Growth of Language." Everybody expected something good from Professor Higley, and they were not disappointed. The Rev. J. E. Rankin, D.D., gave an able Memorial address on "The Rev. Henry N. Hudson, '40, the famous Shakespearean critic."

Following this came the Alumni Dinner at the Addison House.

In the afternoon, at 5 o'clock, the Chapter held its annual reunion. The number of Alumni present was small, but all enjoyed themselves and recalled many pleasant incidents connected with the Hall and their experiences here.

In the evening four Freshmen spoke for the Parker prizes, and nine Sophomores for the Merrill prizes. It is by this time nearly proved that our Chapter lacks ability in declamation, as three men last year and four men this year failed of capturing a prize for us. We intend to profit by the experience. The reunions of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Chi Psi took place after the speaking.

Commencement Day was noted for its fine weather. The programme for the day was begun by a meeting of the Alumni in the chapel at 9.30. At 10.30 the Undergraduates and Alumni were formed in line and, preceded by a band, marched to the church where the Commencement exercises were held. After prayer and music, the speaking was begun with the Latin Salutatory and an oration on "The New Crusade," delivered by Brother Henry L. Bailey. Brother Marvin H. Dana spoke on "The Supernatural in Literature," and Brother Charles Billings gave an oration on "Materialistic Pantheism," and ended the exercises with the Valedictory. The graduation of the first lady from Middlebury College was highly applauded. She had the sympathy of all except the College Corporation, who alone prevented her from taking the highest honors after leading her class, simply because she was a woman.

The Masters' Oration by Brother George M. Rowland, '83, on "The Practical Education of the Nineteenth Century," was highly spoken of by all who heard it. After the conferring of degrees and awarding of prizes, Prof. Ezra Brainerd, President-elect, was inaugurated as President.

The Corporation Dinner in the afternoon, the Concert in the evening, followed by the President's Reception and the Promenade Concert closed the Commencement of '86.

Prizes were awarded to Delta U. as follows: Waldo, for scholarship; first and second Senior, second and third Sophomore, and first and second Freshmen, to Charles Billings, Henry L. Bailey, Bernard M. Cooledge, Burton J. Hazen, Leslie H. Raine and Prentiss C. Hoyt respectively. The prize for highest scholarship in Freshman Greek to Prentiss C. Hoyt.

A.M. was conferred on Brothers George M. Rowland and Claude M. Severance, '83, and D.D. on Brothers Henry P. Higley and Edward P. Wild, '60, and William A. Robinson, '62. Brother George H. Bailey, '64, non-graduate, was made an honorary member

of the Alumni. The following of our Alumni were present during the week: Prof. Henry M. Seely, the Hon. Loyal D. Eldredge, Henry S. Foote, Esq., and the Rev. Azel W. Wild, '57; the Rev. Edward P. Wild, D.D., and the Rev. John K. Williams, '60; Prof. Lyman W. Peet, '61; the Hon. Lyman E. Knapp, '62; the Rev. George H. Bailey, '64; the Rev. Millard D. Brown and John W. Lovett, '66; Prof. Edwin H. Higley, '68; the Rev. Rufus C. Flag, '69; the Rev. Eugene F. Wright, '70; Prof. Charles C. Gove, '74; the Rev. Horace P. James, the Rev. William A. Remele and George F. B. Willard, M.D., '76; Prof. William H. Shaw, '78, and George M. Rowland, '83.

Our Chapter is now thirty years old. For its record see the following table:

	TOTAL.	<i>Δ Γ</i>	<i>Δ Κ Ε</i>	<i>Χ Ψ</i>	NEUT.
Valedictory	30	10	11	8	1
Salutatory	30	14	9	4	3
Phi Beta Kappa	94	36	30	22	6
Waldo (Scholarship)	267	115	70	56	26
Literary "	37	15	13	9	0
Parker (Declamation)	127	42	39	36	10
Merrill "	16	2	6	5	3
Ware Medal (Oratory)	8	5	2	0	1
Philosophical	19	12	3	3	1
Botanical	37	20	6	6	5
Greek	8	2	2	3	1
Total	673	273	191	152	57
Cash Value	\$18,750	\$8,000	\$5,000	\$3,950	\$1,800

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

Elmore De Witt, class secretary, class Ivy Ode on Class Day, Phi Beta Kappa, third honor at Commencement.

Peter Stillwell, Senior editor of the *Targum*, address to the President on Class Day, second Geology prize, Commencement appointment.

Sherman G. Pitt, '88, took the second Sophomore Oratorical prize. Oscar M. Voorhees, '88, and William B. Tomkins were among the eight orators.

Asa Wynkoop, '87, received the Junior Oratorical prize. The subject of his oration was "A Plea for Culture."

William P. Merrill, '87, received one-half of the Wilson Mental Philosophy prize, which Lewis B. Chamberlain, '86, took last year.

Of our '86 members, Peter Stillwell received the second Geology prize, and a Commencement appointment. He spoke on "Our Public Land System" at Commencement. Elmore De Witt, third honor man, spoke on "Memory in Education," and Lewis B. Chamberlain, fourth honor man, spoke on "The Practical Side of Science."

Our Seniors have made the following record: Lewis B. Chamberlain, secretary athletic association, captain class eleven, assistant treasurer athletic association, Sophomore orator, Junior orator, captain university foot-ball team, Senior editor of the *Scarlet Letter*, *Targum* editor, presenter of class memorial on Class Day, Phi Beta Kappa second Spader History prize, Wilson Philosophy prize, fourth honor at Commencement.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK opened with the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening, June 20, preached by the Rev. W. R. Davis, of Albany, N. Y. On Monday followed the entrance examinations, and, in the afternoon, the Class Day exercises, where Delta U. was represented by all three of her Seniors—Lewis B. Chamberlain being presenter of the Class memorial, a handsome revolving book-case; Elmore De Witt, author of the Ivy Ode; Peter Stillwell, Address to the President. In the evening the annual Glee Club concert was given in Masonic Hall. On Tuesday, meetings of the Trustees and of the Alumni were held. At the former meeting, a resolution was passed recognizing the accurate work of Brother I. S. Upson, '81, on the Alumni Catalogue, and at the latter meeting Brother Upson was elected biographer, and Brother Charles H. Pool, '63, was elected a member of the standing committee. After this came the Alumni collation, the address before the literary societies by the Hon. C. E. Fitch, of Utica, N. Y., and the contest for the gymnasium prizes, at which Brother Byron Cummings, '89, received honorable mention. In the evening was the Junior Oratorical contest, where the value of our weekly drill in speaking and debate was shown by the fact that we had four men on, one-half of the entire number of speakers. William P. Merrill spoke on "The True Idea of Liberty," Thurston W. Challen on "The Poet, as Prophet and as King," Asa Wynkoop,

"A Plea for Culture," Frank A. Pattison, "Arbitration Between Labor and Capital." Asa Wynkoop received the prize. On Wednesday, Commencement proper was the chief event. Elmore De Witt and Lewis B. Chamberlain were third and fourth honor men, and Peter Stillwell also had an appointment. The degree of M.A. was conferred on the following Delta U's: William I. Chamberlain, '82; Henry W. Beebe, '83; George Z. Collier, '83; J. Waterbury Scudder, '83; M.S. on J. Chester Chamberlain, '82.

ANNUAL REUNION.—The Annual Reunion was held on Tuesday night, after the Junior Exhibition, in the Chapter hall, which was handsomely decked with the baskets of fruit and flowers received by our Junior orators. After the feasting, and a song had been sung, Seaman Miller, Esq., '79, our Toast-master called for the history of the Chapter during the past year, which was read by William P. Merrill, '87. Brothers Haring, Crossett, Allen, Van Arsdale, Wight, L. B. Chamberlain, and Wynkoop, were then called upon, and their toasts were interspersed with songs. After vainly trying to obtain a speech from J. Preston Searle, '75, he was elected Toast-master for next year.

The following is a list of those present: The Rev. Richard De Witt, '60; the Rev. Nathan H. Van Arsdale, '62, editor of the *Christian Intelligencer*; the Rev. Frederick E. Allen, '73; the Rev. J. Preston Searle, '75; the Rev. Peter H. Milliken, '76; William F. Wyckoff, Esq., '77; Seaman Miller, Esq., '79; Cornelius I. Haring, Esq., '81; Irving S. Upson, '81; Edward B. Voorhees, '81; James S. Wight, Esq., '81; J. Chester and William I. Chamberlain, '82; Charles E. Pattison, '84; Fred. B. Deshler, '86; David T. Kilpatrick, '86; Rufus N. Chamberlain and Willard A. Heacock, '88; Warren R. Schenck, '89; and Frederick M. Crossett, *New York*, '84. Total Alumni, 20; undergraduates, 19; grand total, 39. '83 had their class supper at the same time, otherwise we would have had three more present. In addition to the Alumni mentioned above, the following were present during Commencement: The Rev. Arad J. Sebring, '59; State Senator George H. Large, '72; Sherman Van Ness, M.D., '80; the Rev. George H. Stephens, '81; J. Waterbury Scudder, George Z. Collier, and Henry W. Beebe, '83.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK at Brown was much the same as ever— one of brightness, glad reunions, and sad farewells.

Examinations for the under-class men ended June 10, and on that evening the Junior Class, well supported by Freshmen and Sophomores, carried out an elaborate programme in the Skating Rink to an audience of fifteen hundred persons.

The following was Class Day, and at 10.30 A.M. a large and cultivated audience assembled in Sayles Hall to listen to a brilliant ovation by Brother Parshley, entitled "The Influence of Metaphysical Thought on Politics."

Brother Manchester followed with an exquisite poem, entitled "A Landscape."

With the exception of a few remarks by the President of the Class, Delta U. was in full possession of the morning.

In the afternoon at 3 a large throng gathered on the Campus to listen to the Class-tree addresses.

President Robinson, an honorary member of our Fraternity, was in his happiest mood, and spoke touchingly in a most felicitous strain.

After the planting of Ivy by the class, the gay crowd, who seemed loth to leave, we entertained with college songs by the Glee Club.

Class Day evening was a great occasion with us. The Campus and buildings were brilliantly illuminated.

About six thousand tickets are generally issued through Alumni and students.

Reeves' Band played to a late hour, fire works followed, and at 12 o'clock the Seniors were escorted to their class supper.

On the following Wednesday occurred our Commencement exercises proper. Hundreds of the Alumni formed in line and marched to the ancient First Baptist Church of America.

All of our delegation in '86 received Commencement appointments, but from stress of work in other directions, some were excused from taking an active part.

The night before Commencement was a pleasant occasion for Delta U., for on that evening occurred the Senior Public in our Hall. Over two hundred were present to listen to the very interesting programme carried out by the departing brethren.

Among the Alumni present were Blake, '73; Webster and Weston, '78; Faunce, '80; Bronson, Burgess and Fitz, 83, and many others.

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

Commencement at last is ended, the students are homeward bound, and Hamilton has settled down for its summer nap. The week has been one of the liveliest ever known in the history of the University. As usual, the Delta U. boys opened the ball by their annual reception in the Chapter house, given Wednesday evening, June 9. Our receptions have always been a success, but this proved a success beyond our expectations. About eighty guests were entertained, and the new piano was the center of attraction. Miss Sturte-

vant, of Norwich, rendered a few choice selections. For the first time in years Delta Kappa Epsilon omitted her annual reception, and also their annual reunion spread. They have recently erected a monument in memory of Professor Lewis, thereby incurring a small debt, which is making them go slow. They have always been obliged to hold their receptions in private houses, their Chapter hall being too Liliputian for that purpose, but the patience of their friends seems to have given out, and no place remained for them to receive in this year unless they took the Campus. However, the loss was slight, and little notice was taken of it. Our annual reunion occurred Wednesday night of Commencement week. Over thirty Alumni were present, besides the active Chapter. The Rev. Edward K. Chandler, of Boston, acted as Toast-master, and the usual programme was pleasantly carried out.

In the class of '86 Delta Kappa Epsilon got first honor, the first time in years; Delta U. took second, third, fourth and seventh honors. Beta Theta Pi was obliged to be content with fifth honor, notwithstanding her four years of bragging. A neutral captured the sixth honor. In addition to these, the eighth and ninth men in the class were elected into Phi Beta Kappa, both Delta U's. Brother Warren A. Clapp stood tenth in the class. Thus we had seven out of the first ten men in '86. The Delta Kappa Epsilon's assertion in their QUARTERLY, some time ago, that we have neither of the first two men in '85, '86 or '87 seems likely to prove a case of "kaleidoscopical tergification." She now says she takes "quality, and Delta U. quantity." The classes of '85, '86, '87, '88, '89 and '90 seem to prove the assertion. But, then, they do not state what kind of *quality* they take.

In the class of '90 we already have five men pledged, the First and Third Dodge men among them. "Quantity" that? Beta Theta Pi captured the Second Dodge man, after a sharp campaign with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Some of our members expect to join the camp. We are trying hard to make the Convention this fall a grand success. We are getting letters from the different Chapters already, promising large delegations. *Amherst, Cornell, Hamilton, Rochester* and *Syracuse* have already promised over seventy-five, and we are only assured of fifty from New York. We expected more, but it looks as if they need a little stirring up down in Gotham. The date is October 27, 28 and 29. Delegates and visitors are expected to arrive on the afternoon of the 27th, and stay until Saturday, the 30th.

Among our Alumni attending Commencement, we noticed: Prof. James M. Taylor, '67, of Hamilton, N. Y.; the Rev. Edward K. Chandler, '69, of Boston, Mass.; the Rev. William T. C. Hanna, '70, of Ballston Spa, N. Y.; Prof. James W. Ford, '73, of Hamilton, N. Y.; William R. Rowlands, Esq., '74, of Utica, N. Y.; Cornelius J. Clark, of Carthage, N. Y., the Rev. Smith T. Ford, of

Waverly, N. Y., William S. Garnsey, M.D., of Gloversville, N. Y., the Rev. Warren G. Partridge, of Cooperstown, N. Y., and Prof. Benjamin S. Terry, of Hamilton, N. Y., '78; the Rev. Albert P. Brigham, '79, of Stillwater, N. Y.; Prof. Joel W. Hendrick, of Greene, N. Y., and Prof. George B. Turnbull, of Hamilton, N. Y., '80; Marcus C. Allen, of Sandy Hill, N. Y., and Charles F. Hahn, of Hamilton, N. Y., '81; Albert B. Coats, of Eaton, N. Y., and Prof. Elmer H. Loomis, of Hamilton, N. Y., '83; Prof. William H. Maynard, of Hamilton, N. Y., *Hamilton*, '54; George C. Horton, Esq., of Utica, N. Y., *Hamilton*, 71, and Prof. J. Frank McGregory, of Hamilton, N. Y., *Amherst*, '80.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

The University of the City of New York, which has so long been noted for its conservatism, has at length yielded to the progressive spirit. This is indicated, not only by the recent change in the course, by the enlarged catalogue, and by the improvement in the buildings, but also by the greater attention which is paid to the exercises of graduation. This year these occupied an entire week, each day adding its share to the general success.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—On Sunday night, June 13, the Rev. William M. Taylor, D.D., delivered the Baccalaureate sermon at the University Place Presbyterian Church. He took his text from Jeremiah xlv., 5th verse—"Seek ye great things for thyself, seek them not!" The discourse dwelt chiefly upon the folly of the ambition, which creates a longing for that beyond the grasp, and discontent with present duties. The speaker declared that the true aim of life should be, to do well the work which your sphere demands and not to seek advancement, but let advancement seek you.

CLASS DAY.—Eighty-five had the honor of inaugurating the success which attended the exercises then, and the great improvement upon them this year cannot fail to make this a permanent custom of our institution. They were held this year in the Asbury Methodist Church, just across the street from our buildings. Vice-Chancellor MacCracken declared that the saint who had charge of the weather at this period of the year, was an old bachelor, and knowing that so many of the young lady friends of those about to graduate would want to be present upon this occasion, he purposely sent a heavy rain-storm to keep them away. Despite the rain, however, the church was well filled. The members of the Sophomore secret society, Lambda Nu, were present in satanic costumes in the front row of seats, and, by their remarks, added much to the embarrassment of the speakers and of the unfortunates who were called forward to receive the gifts of the Presentation Orator. Brother John S. Lyon

was appointed Poet for the day, and Brother Joseph H. Bryan, to whose efforts, as chairman of the committee, much of the day's success was due, delivered the Presentation Oration. The programme included the usual orations, prophesy, and history, and the Glee Club furnished music.

In the evening the Phi Beta Kappa meeting was held. An attempt was made to elect the sixth member to which the class of '87 was entitled. As ballot after ballot was cast, each resulting in no election, the professors began to get an insight into the intricacies of college politics. The Rev. Charles W. Baird gave the oration upon "The Duties of the Scholar in Politics, his fitness for solving political questions, and acting as arbitrators between the various opposing factions."

Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. MacCracken gave a reception to the Faculty and members of '86 on Tuesday evening.

For a number of years the graduating class has given the janitor and wife a present. On Wednesday evening, after the class had caused the disappearance of a supper which had been prepared for them, Brother Clarence R. Sanford, with a graceful speech, made the presentation.

Wednesday morning was devoted to the last chapel exercises and to reading the Euclean prize essays. Three essays only were handed in for competition; two of these by members of Psi Upsilon, and the third by a Delta Phi. The essay of the latter was thrown out, and as there were but two others, though they were very poor, the judges awarded them with remarks not highly complimentary; first prize to a Junior, and second prize to a Sophomore Psi U. The unpopularity of that society and its members had a further manifestation here. After the first essay had been read, almost the entire body of students left the chapel, and the second essayist had empty benches for his audience.

On Thursday evening a large and fashionable audience filled the Academy of Music to hear the members of '86 startle the world with their Commencement speeches. The large number of people in evening dress, the august body of the Faculty and Council, the classmen in gowns and mortar-boards hurrying from friend to friend, and the boxes loaded with flowers, and decorated with handsome fraternity banners, presented a very brilliant appearance. The Rev. Dr. John Hall, Chancellor of the University, presided. Brother J. Har-ker Bryan was among those appointed to deliver orations, and Brother Charles H. Roberts delivered the Valedictory, and at the close of his speech was presented by the *New York* Chapter with a large floral monogram of the Delta Upsilon pin, in beautiful yellow and crimson rosebuds. Brother Roberts also received the first fellowship of \$300.00; the second and third were not awarded on account of the low standing of those taking second and third rank in the class. Brother S. G. Keyser, '66, received the degree of

A.M., and Dr. Thomas Armitage, LL.D. Heretofore, Commencement has always been held in the morning, and this change from morning to evening, the limiting of the eight speakers to six minutes each, together with the excellence of the speeches and music, conspired to make this one of the University's best Commencements.

The final event of the week was the Alumni meeting held in the University building Friday evening. Much business was attended to, but the most gratifying to the new-fledged Alumni was that a dinner should be held at Delmonico's during the coming winter.

Vice-Chancellor MacCracken read an interesting paper upon the University. He said that, as the man in the parable employed three agents, so the University of New York would gladly employ five, and that all who cherished the University would like to see them employ their talents to the best of their ability for her interests. These five agents were the Faculty, the Council, the Students, the Alumni, and the Natural Constituency. The duties of each were clearly stated, and the address abounded in witty remarks. Dr. MacCracken declared that the Medical Faculty as a body had obtained the degree of LL.D., inasmuch as they had just received the Loomis Laboratory Donation of \$100,000. He closed by saying that his five points were not the five of Calvinism, but he would say of them, as the old lady did of the third point of Calvinism, which is total depravity: "It is very good doctrine, if you only live up to it." After the meeting had adjourned to the Law department, where a collation was waiting, the class of '86 showed its merit individually and collectively, and the speedy manner in which they fell into the habits of the old Alumni almost took the breath (and collation) away from the members of '84 and '85, who happened to be present. The man who responded for his class actually usurped the prerogative of the old Alumni by telling ancient stories for the amusement of the company. The meeting was decidedly successful, and the spirit that the University was entering upon a greater degree of prosperity than ever before seemed to pervade all.

We were pleased to have the Hon. Benjamin A. Willis, *Union*, '61, present with us in our box at the Academy of Music on Commencement Day, and of the Alumni whom we noticed attending the exercises were William L. Ludlam, '68, of New York, N. Y.; the Rev. John Reid, '70, of Yonkers, N. Y., Prof. Abram S. Isaacs, Ph.D., and the Rev. Henry M. Reed, of New York, N. Y., '71, of the University; Prof. Marcus D. Buell, '72, of Boston University; Prof. William M. Hoff, '73, of Columbia Grammar School; Cephas Brainerd, Jr., of New York, N. Y.; Henry H. Dawson, of Newark, N. J., and Isaac Hamburger, of Brooklyn, N. Y., '81, Charles A. Bush, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Frederick M. Crossett, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles H. Lelman, Jr., of New York, N. Y., and Thomas Walters, of Brooklyn, N. Y., '84, and William H. Hill, '87, of Passaic, N. J.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

The Commencement just passed has been the pleasantest — from a Delta U. point of view — for several years. As our Alumni dropped in, the Fraternity colors were tacked on them, and by Commencement Day, the Blue-and-Gold fluttering from the lapels of Alumni, active members, and pledged men, seemed to enliven the whole town, as well as the college vicinage.

The good time began at our last regular meeting, Saturday evening, June 26. After the necessary business was finished, we had a series of such loyal, encouraging speeches from our Alumni as did our souls good to hear. Then Brother Charles Adams, '77, brought his grand voice into play in some solos, which were roundly applauded. The meeting adjourned with that favorite chorus, "Michael Roy," and *Vive la Delta U.*

On Sunday afternoon, the Baccalaureate sermon was preached by Prof. D. E. Beach, D.D., from Romans xii. 1. After the service, a Williams graduate remarked that that sermon would compare favorably with some of President Hopkins' — the first time this particular Williams man ever admitted such a thing in his life.

Prof. E. D. Morris, D.D., of the Lane Theological Seminary, delivered the address before the College Y.M.C.A., on Sunday evening. The day was rainy, and the audience was, therefore, smaller than usual.

Monday was clear and cool, and the people fairly poured out to the prize declaiming in the afternoon. There were nine speakers — five Sophomores and four Freshmen — of whom four were Delta U's, *viz.*: William B. Addy, Walter G. Beach, Benjamin W. Labaree, and Robert M. Labaree. Notice was given that the prizes would be announced at the Junior Exhibition in the evening. There were six speakers, three from each literary society. Delta U. was represented by William A. Shedd, Alpha Kappa, and Edward B. Haskell, Psi Gamma. By an oversight, the prizes for Declamation were not announced Monday evening, but Tuesday morning, at chapel, all the Commencement prizes were announced. At the close, an incoming Freshman asked one of our fellows: "Are all your prize men here Delta U's?" It looked considerably like it, for the result stood thus: Sophomore Declamation, first prize, a tie between Brothers Walter G. Beach and Robert M. Labaree (no second prize announced); Junior Prize Essay, first, Edward B. Haskell, and third, William A. Shedd; Prize for American Political History (\$50.00), divided equally between Brothers Shedd and Haskell. Out of one hundred and twenty dollars, Delta Upsilon had taken ninety-five; neutrals, fifteen, and Alpha Digamma local society, ten. "That's the way the money goes!"

The other occurrences of Tuesday were the meeting of the Alumni Association, and an address before them by the Rev. S. B.

Shipman, of Cleveland; meeting of the trustees, and the Entrance Examination.

In the evening, Mrs. President Eaton gave a delightful reception to college officials, Alumni of Marietta and other colleges, members of the learned professions, etc., etc.

The inauguration of President Eaton took place Wednesday morning. The first address was a touching one by the retiring president, Dr. Andrews, who has been connected with the college since its founding, with the exception of three years. The Doctor made a laudatory reference to Mr. Douglas Putnam, an honorary member of Delta U., who has been secretary of the trustees from the beginning, and has signed every diploma the college has issued during the fifty-one years of its existence.

The next address—in behalf of the trustees—was given by another honorary member of our Fraternity, the Hon. Alfred T. Goshorn, LL.D., director of the Centennial Exposition. Addresses of welcome on behalf of the Alumni and Faculty were given by Dr. John M. Kendrick, '56, and Prof. David E. Beach, D.D. President Eaton then delivered a strong, scholarly Inaugural address on the place and work of Marietta College in the wide field of education.

The Commencement exercises proper, in the afternoon, opened with the Latin Salutatory, by Brother Charles S. Mitchell, and closed with the Valedictory, by Brother Rufus C. Dawes. The honor of delivering these orations was a fitting climax to the good work done by our brothers of '86 throughout their college course. Following is a catalogue of the prizes they have taken: Freshman year, first prize in Entrance Examination, second prize for General Scholarship; Sophomore year, first prize for General Scholarship, second prize for Declamation; Junior year, first and second prizes for General Scholarship, first prize for Essay, half of Howard prize for excellence in American Political History. The total sum of money which these prizes represent is two hundred and five dollars (\$205.00).

The degree of LL.D. was given to Governor J. B. Foraker. After the graduating exercises the Hon. R. D. Mussey, of Washington, D.C., addressed the Literary Societies.

After all, as at the wedding in Cana, the good wine came at the close of the Commencement feast. At seven o'clock Wednesday evening, June 30, the Marietta Chapter of Delta Upsilon, with its pledged men and visiting Alumni, sat down to its sixteenth Commencement Banquet. Leaving the material feast, which so rapidly vanished from the tables, let us turn to the "feast of reason" *und so weiter*, which shall remain with us pleasant food for reflection for many a day. Henry M. W. Moore, '82, M.D., was the lively and efficient Toast-master. Two of the toasts were, "Delta Upsilon as Related to Preaching," by the Rev. Henry C. Haskell, *Williams*,

'59, and "Delta Upsilon as Related to Practice," Henry C. Dimond, M.D., Marietta, '78. The sentiment with the latter read :

"Who, doomed to go in company with pain,
Turns his necessity to glorious gain."

John Q. Mitchell, '80, made a most happy response to the toast, "Duties—Custom-House and other." The speaker turned the word "Duties" into "D. U. ties" with good effect. Another hit was his remark that if called to pass upon a cargo of Si—(excuse us, no personalities) he should classify them as "old junk not otherwise provided for." Theron H. Hawks, '82, of Duluth, Minn., responded to the toast, "The Wild West as adapted to the cultivation of Delta U's." All regretted that the hour for going to the President's levee came so soon; but the majority returned after its close, and what, with singing, laughing, chatting and general hilarity, the occasion was altogether jolly. After warm hand-grasps with those whom the morning would bear from us, we separated in the "wee hours," heaving a sigh for the happiness just ended, but drawing in hope and courage for the future with the fresh breath of the gray dawn.

The following Delta U's attended the fifty-first Commencement of Marietta College: Douglas Putnam, Hon. Alfred T. Goshorn, LL.D., '54, Seymour J. Hathaway, Esq., '69, Harry N. Curtis, M.D., '73, Mayor Sidney Ridgeway, '74, George P. Dye and Prof. Oscar H. Mitchell, Ph.D., '75, Richard G. Lewis, '76, Charles N. Adams and Frank P. Ames, '77, Henry C. Dimond, M.D., '78, John Q. Mitchell and Howard W. Stanley, '80, William H. Slack, '81, Theron H. Hawks, Jr., R. Grant Kinkead, Henry M. W. Moore, M.D., and John B. Webb, '82, Hannibal A. Williamson, '83, Allen E. Beach, Charles G. Dawes, Eagleton F. Dunn, Edgar B. D. F. Kinkead and Frank E. McKim, M.D., '84, Earle S. Alderman, Harold Means and Charles L. Mills, '85. Also the Rev. Henry C. Haskell, *Williams*, '59, the father of Edward B. Haskell, *Marietta*, '87.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Fred. C. Hicks, '86, is Chairman of the Senior Programme Committee, Corresponding Secretary of the Lecture Board, Instructor of the Political Economy Club, and Treasurer of the S. C. A. Building Fund.

Charles A. Wheeler, '86, is Senior Treasurer and Editor of the *Michigan Argonaut*, Editor and Managing Editor of the S. C. A. MONTHLY BULLETIN.

Arthur L. Benedict, '87, is an editor of the *Michigan Argonaut*, the college paper.

James McNaughton, '88, is an editor of the *Oracle*, the Sophomore annual.

Charles Upham Champion, '89, of Coldwater, Mich., is a recent initiate. He is President of the Freshman Class, which is a college honor regarded as only second to that of Senior President.

Elmer E. Clark, '88, and William H. Turner, '89, are members of the Political Economy Club.

Though on the face of the returns, of the men at present in college, not over fifteen will return next year; yet the re-entering college of old men, and men already pledged, insure us about eighteen men to begin with.

Commencement Week began Sunday evening with the Baccalaureate sermon by President Angell, in University Hall, from the text "Stir up the Gift of God which is in Thee."

Monday morning well-attended Class Day exercises were held by the Medical Class, and in the afternoon likewise by the Senior members of the Law department. In the evening took place the "Grand Symphony Concert" by an Orchestra of thirty picked musicians, mostly from Detroit. The Amphion Club and Miss Julia Carruthers also shared the honors of the evening. It was the grandest concert, in an instrumental way, that Ann Arbor ever heard. Over 2,000 persons attended the concert, the success of which was assured by subscriptions to a guarantee fund by the Seniors.

Tuesday morning was devoted to the first half of the Class Day exercises of the Literary department. They consisted of an Oration and Poem. In the afternoon, around the Tappan Oak on the Campus, the class gathered to hear their History, Prophecy, and President's Address. The large and yearly growing number of ladies made it again necessary to forgo the old custom of passing round the last cigar. In the evening, the Senior Reception was held in a spacious pavilion reared for the occasion. The crush was tremendous and fashionable. At 3 o'clock in the morning, when ye reporter retired, the Seniors were still keeping up their merry tap-tap on the pine floor, under the electric lights of the pavilion.

At the public Alumni Exercises on Wednesday, the Oration was by Wm. I. Gibson. Class reunions were not very largely attended, with the exception of the class of '83. In the evening, the Senate gave its usual "swell" reception.

Thursday was Commencement. Ex-Governor Cushman K. Davis, of Minnesota, delivered the Oration before an audience of 4,000 people. 366 diplomas were conferred. At the conclusion of the exercises, a procession was formed of the chosen few (800) who could get tickets to the Alumni Dinner in the skating rink. This closed the exercises of the week.

The principal topic of conversation during the week has been the "politics" which, so it goes, entered into the appointment by the Regents of the Hon. Charles I. Walker (a Democrat) in the place

of the Hon. Otto Kirchner (a Republican), by a party vote, to a Professorship in the Law department.

Several Alumni were present at the Delta U. corporation meeting (which comprises all *Michigan* Delta U's) on Wednesday morning. Nathan D. Corbin, '86, was elected President; Paul V. Perry, '88, Secretary, and Asa D. Whipple, '81, Treasurer. The Directors for the coming year will be William L. Jenks, '78; Asa D. Whipple, '81; Arthur W. Burnett, '80; Clarence Byrnes, '87, and Elmer E. Clark, '88. Finances were reported in a good condition, and decidedly "*on the grow.*"

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

George I. Larash took second prize on the Declamation contest; a lady took first prize.

Robert I. Fleming, '86, and Oscar Middlekauff were our representatives on the board of editors of the *Syllabus*, our college annual.

J. V. Clancy, '90, a pledged Delta U., acquitted himself honorably on the programme of the Commencement exercises of the Preparatory school, Monday evening, June 21.

Charles Linebarger, '88, represented Delta U. on the *Northwestern* staff last term. Charles Brand, '87, was our representative on the Adelpic oratorical contest. The two prizes were united and divided between him and Mr. Little, a Phi Kappa Psi.

Our only Senior this year was Robert I. Fleming, of Hannibal, Mo. Although we have but one representative in '86, we feel that we are, nevertheless, well represented. He did himself and the Fraternity great credit both on Kirk Contest and on the Commencement programme. He has taken four prizes during his college course.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK at Northwestern opened Sunday, June 20, by a sermon by the President, Joseph Cummings, D.D., LL.D., before the graduating class. Dr. Alabaster, of Trinity Church, Chicago, preached the annual sermon before the Students' Christian Association. On Monday was Class Day, and the exercises were interesting and enjoyable.

Tuesday, P.M., was occupied in athletic sports and contests. Delta U. took her share of the prizes. In the evening the Conservatory of Music gave its Commencement concert. Wednesday was Alumni Day, and in the afternoon the corner stone of the new Hall of Science was laid with appropriate ceremonies. In the evening occurred the Alumni concert.

Thursday, at 10 o'clock, the Commencement exercises took place in the M. E. Church.

The class of '86 is unparalleled in the history of the University for the paucity of its numbers, there being only thirteen who received diplomas, but, nevertheless, the Commencement exercises, Class Day and Kirk contest were fully up to grade.

A number of our Alumni were here Commencement week ; among them the Rev. Robert H. Pooley, '83, of the Richard Street M. E. Church, Joliet, Ill.; the Rev. Polemus H. Swift, '81, of the Court Street Church, Rockford, Ill.; the Rev. Nathan J. Harkness, '82, of Chicago, Ill.; the Rev. Olin H. Cady, of Chicago, Ill.; the Rev. Wilbur F. Atchison, of Desplaines ; Leonard L. Skelton, '85, who has been teaching in Helena, Arkansas ; Frank Cook, '85, of Crete, Ill., and the Rev. Leon E. Bell, '84, of Orangeville, Ill.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK : The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered Sunday, June 20, in Appleton Chapel, by the Rev. Dr. Peabody. The preacher urged his listeners to show, by faithful culture, that the very flowers of heaven could bloom along the busiest paths they might tread.

Wednesday, June 23, witnessed "strawberry night," an annual festival observed by nearly all the societies at Harvard. Practically, the meeting was, with us, our farewell to '86 ; but certain preliminary business was transacted which has caused us to wear a most knowing look ever since. Just wait ! and see what the next few months will disclose.

Class Day fell on Friday, June 25. Thursday brought with it a drizzle from "down East ;" and when bed-time came, the Seniors retired silent and heavy-hearted, in spite of the frequent assertions of the knowing ones that for nine — some said thirteen — consecutive years Class Day has been pleasant. Next morning we looked in vain for blue skies, sunshine, and flashing foliage, which usually lend such a glory to our out-of-door festivities. We were forced to sniff philosophically in toleration of the unmistakable vapors of New England's pet wind. As we listened to the well-meant condolence of our sympathizers, we looked fondly at our shining silk hats, and selfishly wished that the preceding thirteen years had been rainy — provided only that *our* day were fine. Soon, however, the rain ceased, and by the middle of the forenoon everybody was beginning to feel cheerful. Prayer was offered in the Chapel by Dr. Peabody, and shortly afterwards the Seniors assembled in the yard and marched to Sanders' Theatre, where the Oration, Poem, and Ivy Oration were delivered, and the Ode was sung. Brother Bertram C. Henry led the music.

By this time the outside world was pouring its youth and beauty into the college yard, something much better than sunshine. The

Seniors capitulated *instantly*, and soon one and all were aglow with the delightful sense of admiring and being admired. The slight dampness on the grass only intensified the in-door entertainment. Spreads were served in the Gymnasium, in Massachusetts, University and Sever halls during the afternoon. The Hasty Pudding Club entertained its guests in Sever Hall; the Pi Eta, in Massachusetts; the Signet (our chief rival), had about five hundred guests in University Hall. Besides these, many extensive private spreads were given in the dormitories. The interiors were beautifully decorated with flowers, evergreens, ivy, myrtle, laurel, etc.; and in such places as the "Gym." bunting and trophies were conspicuous.

Towards evening, a peculiar stir and bustle on all sides gave notice that something was in the wind. In fact, the most exciting part of the day was about to begin; and numerous allusions to the "Class-tree" readily explained what was coming. Just here it may be well to state that our Class-tree is the same from year to year. The classes have long been accustomed to gather around one noble elm, which is golden with accumulated associations. It stands in the center of a smooth plot of grass, enclosed on three sides by buildings, and open to the street on the west. Holden Chapel is on one side, Hollis Hall—a dormitory—on another, and Harvard Hall—which is used for recitations and lectures—on the third. Thus we have religion, home, education, and active life, symbolized there. But notice: we board up the street side, thus for one day shutting out the unromantic world, which is only too eager to swallow us as soon as we turn our backs on Alma Mater; tiers of seats are built against Harvard Hall, thereby hiding a possible reminder of the wearisome "grinding" just past; finally, the windows of Holden Chapel—a disused place of worship—are given up to merry young faces of to-day, as all places of Puritanic austerity ought to be given up.

Within a few minutes after the gates were thrown open, over three thousand people ranged themselves on the graded rows of seats. The graduates and the under-classmen then marched in and seated themselves on the outskirts of the arena, and straightway intense expectation was the spirit of the place. Outside, the Seniors, headed by a band, were marching around the yard, cheering each building in turn. At last they entered the arena and took up their position immediately around the tree, while laughter and cheers greeted them on all sides. And no wonder. To say that they looked like tramps would be altogether too flattering. Only the chief marshal was dressed respectably. The rest wore all kinds of non-descript clothing, calculated to afford as slight a hold as possible to opponents in a struggle, and to leave the body free to twist into a compact double knot, if that should be necessary. All eyes were fixed on a point midway up the trunk, where was nailed a

broad belt of flowers. After singing the Class Song and cheering everything under the sun connected with the college, the Seniors, at a characteristic signal from the chief marshal, charged the tree *en masse*, and in a second were squeezing one another like too many smelt in a small stream. Heads up, heels up! Glory to him that gets a fist-full of the flowers, and honor be to the girl who finally receives them. Undoubtedly the scramble for the flowers is the most inspiring event of Class Day. While the Seniors were good-naturedly tearing one another to pieces—the strong exerting their muscle, the lithe their agility—the lower classes formed concentric rings and began a wild dance in opposite directions around the Seniors, as if to test the true significance of the laws of friction. Figuratively speaking, it would be unsafe to estimate the number of toes, fingers, wrists, ankles, collar-bones and heads broken in the revolutions, or the number of ribs found next morning sticking in the tree. Delta U. was not unmindful of glory. We banded together and put up our slimmest man, who quickly filled his arms with flowery trophies, which were divided among us.

Directly after the Tree exercises, the Delta U. spread was given in the Holden Chapel. We venture to assert that it rivaled the Signet's, both in style and quality, as well as in the number of guests present.

In the evening, President Eliot received the Seniors and their friends, and the Glee Club sang in the college yard, which was now the picture of Fairy-land. Thousands of Chinese lanterns were strung along the stately trees in mazy lines, producing a pleasing effect with the ever-changing scene below. As soon as the singing was ended, young and old thronged to Memorial and the Gymnasium, to trip the light fantastic under the fragrant festoons. Promenading was enjoyed by many, and later on fireworks added their part to render the scene attractive.

All things must have an end. By midnight few persons were to be seen except the omnipresent Cambridge small boy. Solitary Seniors wandered about slowly and meditatively, wondering whether Class Day—the glorious star of their Freshman skies—had actually gone out into the night.

Wednesday, June 30, was Commencement Day. Headed by the Germania band, the Seniors led the way to Sanders' Theatre. Behind them were the graduates of the professional schools. President Eliot, with Governor Robinson and staff, came next, followed by the Fellows, invited guests, overseers, faculties, and other officers. A large audience was in attendance at the theatre. Brother George E. Howes delivered the Latin Salutatory Oration, and Brother Camillo Von Klenze a dissertation on "Cavour and Italian Independence." 223 of the 235 students in '86 received their degrees.

Whoever attains a general average of ninety per cent. for the four years, or takes highest honors in any special department, is graduated *summa cum laude*, and is entitled to deliver an oration at Commencement. We do not care in the least to conceal our pride in laying before the Fraternity the following statistics :

Out of a total of nineteen orations in the class, Delta U was entitled to *nine*. As there are only eighteen Seniors in the Chapter, this means that fifty per cent. of the number are highest-honor men.

The first, second, fourth, seventh, eighth and tenth men on the final rank list — covering all four years — are Delta U's.

Seven "highest honors" in special studies were given. Delta U. takes *three*. *Five* out of thirteen "honors" in special studies were given Delta U's. Surely we have secured our "share."

Highest honors : in Classics, Edmund N. Snyder ; in Music, Bertram C. Henry ; in Mathematics, William F. Osgood. Honors : in Classics, George E. Howes ; in Mathematics, Binney Gunnison ; in Physics, Selwyn L. Harding and William A. Stone ; in Natural History, Myron W. Richardson.

"Honorable mention" in any study is based on the attainment of a general average of eighty per cent. of the maximum mark in the equivalent of three elective courses in that study. The following table speaks for itself :

Received Honorable mention : Henry M. Ayers in History ; Ralph W. Black, Philosophy ; Percy G. Bolster, English Composition ; Walter T. Clark, English Composition ; Charles R. Fletcher, Greek, Latin, English Composition ; Henry E. Fraser, English Literature, Chemistry, English Composition ; Binney Gunnison, Mathematics, English Composition ; Selwyn L. Harding, Physics, Mathematics, English Composition ; Bertram C. Henry, Music ; George E. Howes, Greek, Latin ; Nehemiah S. Kenison, Natural History, English Composition ; William F. Osgood, Mathematics, English Composition ; Joseph N. Palmer, English Composition ; Myron W. Richardson, Chemistry, Natural History ; Edmund N. Snyder, Greek, Latin, English Literature, English Composition ; William A. Stone, Physics, Mathematics ; Camillo Von Klenze, Greek, History, English Composition.

After the exercises in the theatre, the various classes represented by the Alumni present held reunions around the festive punch-bowls in the older dormitories, the Glee Club sang, and old men felt themselves young again.

In the course of the day, the Alumni held an important business meeting, at which the first official report of the programme for Harvard's coming 250th anniversary was read by the secretary. Since this celebration is less local than national in interest, a detailed account is presumably unnecessary, inasmuch as the daily papers publish full information.

The annual dinner was held in Memorial Hall in the afternoon. The procession of Alumni, nearly twelve hundred in all, was an impressive sight. The old, gray-bearded veterans at the head were followed by the later graduates in order of classes, ending with the youths of '85 and '86. Forty or fifty years from now, the line will look exactly the same to the future graduate—only '85 and '86 will be at the other end of the line.

Among the Delta U's noticed attending Commencement were: the Rev. Edward E. Atkinson, *Brown*, '79; Edwin R. Utley, *Amherst*, '85; Allyn A. Packard, *Cornell*, '86; and the following Alumni of the Harvard Chapter: Frank G. Cook, '82; Augustus M. Lord and Archie L. Hodges, '83; Hollis Webster, '84; Robert S. Bickford, George A. Craigin, Joseph A. Hill, George W. Rolfe, William C. Smith and Charles A. Whittemore—all '85.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

The ceremonies attending Commencement at Lafayette began on Sunday morning with the Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Knox. From this time, the gentle-folk of Easton, who join with us in our festivities, have only one or two breathing spells, and still less time for sleep. Next in chronological order is the anniversary of the Y. M. C. A., held in the First Presbyterian Church. The church was unable to accommodate all who gathered to hear our Reverend Brother Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57, of the Bethany Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, Pa. Our high expectations were more than realized. Although very much worn, he spoke with unflagging animation and earnestness, convincing men, from the book of Nature and history, that God rules.

Scarcely, however, had the echoes of the church organ died away, when the populace began to wend their way toward College Hill. There the Freshmen were desecrating the Sabbath by carrying wood to make the great bonfire for the Cremation of Calculus. At 12.15 A.M. the procession began to move. The Sophomores were dressed in Indian costumes, the chiefs riding elegantly-caparisoned horses. The Freshmen, in long white gowns, walked on either side with torches. Calcium lights were burning continually along the line. Thus, headed by the Junior Cornet Band, the whole procession, with hideous yelling, awakened the adult and frightened the infantile population of Easton. After parading the principal streets, the procession returned to College Hill, where the trial was held, followed by the condemnation and burning of Calculus. Tied to a stake, the poor culprit, whom they had tortured by almost drowning in kerosene, suffered the death of a martyr.

Phœbus had ridden well on toward the zenith when our dreams of tomahawks and scalping-knives were broken by the chapel bell.

The reading of the Graduating Theses by the Technicals was soon over, and we had time to say "how-do-do" to the Brothers who had come again to visit their Alma Mater in this, her gala season.

At 2 P.M. we were again drawn by the sweet strains of music. We read on their caps Ringgold, and we knew it was the well-known band of Reading, Pa. The occasion was Class Day exercises. Delta U. boys did not shirk their part. Joseph C. Harvey was Class Orator, and William E. Henkell was Mantle Orator. The exercises were held in the open air, and the assemblage was so large that the budding Ciceros were unable to make themselves heard by the outer circles. These, however, contented themselves with little private chats, and with ant-like wisdom were making provision for the evening; for then came the Promenade Concert. The same band furnished the music, kind Providence the weather, and Chinese lanterns the light, which dimly "shone o'er fair women and brave men." It seemed as if all Easton, South Easton, and Phillipsburg, N. J., had come *en masse* to walk and talk with us, and hear the music. Too soon the old clock pointed with its short finger toward the figure ten. The players ceased, and slowly the immense concourse descended the zig-zag steps and wended their way homeward.

Tuesday morning brought a goodly number to our college chapel, where the Rev. Dr. Ormiston, of the Collegiate Dutch Reformed Church, New York, delivered the Commencement address. He took a text, and we thought he was going to *preach*—and so he did; but there are a few men that we enjoy hearing preach, and he is one of them. We observed only a very few napping, and these poor fellows had had so much to eat and drink at their fraternity banquets the night before, that morning had come and found them still at supper. Immediately after the Commencement address, the Literary Societies held their reunions. Here again Delta Upsilon was represented. John N. Roe, '87, is president of the Washington Literary Society, and John G. Connor, '87, and William A. Price, '89, are librarians in the Franklin. The Valedictory address in the latter was also by Brother William P. Officer. These reunions lasted until dinner was cold; then we prepared for the Field Sports, which came in the afternoon. While we are proud of the stand which Lafayette is taking in the field, yet it seems that our Delta U's have not taken a prominent part in athletics. In the evening, the Senior Ball in the Opera House gave another opportunity for those of the lower classes to enjoy "Nature's sweet restorer."

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, the auditorium was filled to overflowing. In front of the platform sat the graduating class, back of which stretched out a sea of white; and from this wavy, ruffled sea shone faces so bright and eyes so sparkling that no one would have suspected that already they had passed through three restless days and sleepless nights. Six of the orations were by Delta U's,

including the Valedictory by Brother Joseph H. Tudor. Brother Benjamin M. Gemmill, '89, was awarded one of the three equal Coleman Biblical prizes. After the conclusion of the Commencement exercises, the Trustees, Faculty, Alumni and graduating class adjourned to the gymnasium, where the ladies of Easton had prepared a sumptuous repast, a manifestation of the kindly relations which exist between the good people of Easton and the sojourners on College Hill. The ill-feeling which so often exists between students and the inhabitants of the town is entirely unknown. Students at Lafayette are received into the best families of Easton, to which their visits are frequently continued long after Graduating Day.

The President's reception on Wednesday evening completes our programme. While the music echoes through the long corridors of Pardee Hall, free at length from all the duties and cares of the classroom, forgetting the drudgery of the past, and seeking not to penetrate the uncertain future, come teacher and scholar and friend, once more to greet and say good-bye.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK. — The Sophomore Theatre Party. For many years it has been the custom at Columbia for the Sophomore class to give a "triumph." This "triumph" consisted of a march up Fifth avenue, from Madison Square to Forty-ninth Street, and thence to the college grounds, where an effigy of Legendre was burnt with appropriate ceremonies, and a subsequent adjournment, for the purpose of drinking beer and smashing hats, to some place hired for the occasion. To the glory of the recent Sophomore class, be it said, that they dealt a vigorous, if not a decisive, blow against this custom, and provided a substitute which will tend to reflect more honor upon Columbia students.

The theatre party was given, May 28, at the Standard Theatre. The play was "A Tin Soldier," and the numerous college hits which were introduced were loudly applauded. The seats were almost exclusively occupied by Columbia students, and three of the boxes were filled by the Glee Club, the Boat Crew and the Base Ball Club, respectively. On the front of the box occupied by the Base Ball Club were pinned the scores of the victories over Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The Glee Club added to the enjoyment of the evening by singing between the acts, and the whole affair was a grand success.

CLASS DAY. — The Class Day exercises were held in the Library, on the afternoon of June 2. The day was bright, and consequently, the place was thronged. The audience, however, were not repaid for their attendance, as the miserable acoustic properties of the Library rendered it almost impossible to hear. It becomes more evident

every year that some other place must be selected for these exercises. As far as could be judged, the chosen participants creditably fulfilled their several tasks. The Presentation orator was especially good, and the singing of the Class Ode was much better than the previous year. Brother Cohen received a palm leaf fan to commemorate his successful race for the leading position in the class.

PHI BETA KAPPA ORATION.—The Phi Beta Kappa Oration was delivered on the evening of Class Day by the Hon. Stewart L. Woodford, in the Library. His subject was "the Labor Problem," which he treated in a masterly manner. Brother Nelson G. McCrea, '85, acted as an usher. On the following Tuesday, nineteen Seniors and three Juniors were initiated into the society. It has hitherto been the custom of the Columbia Chapter to elect the first third of the Senior class. According to an amendment adopted this year, hereafter only those students of the Senior class will be eligible to membership who have attained an average of at least 90 per cent. for the whole period of their college course, and if such students exceed one-third of the class, then that proportion will be chosen from among them. Hereafter, also, the first ninth of the class will be elected at the close of the Junior year. Among the Seniors initiated this year were Brothers Cohen and Snyder, and among the Juniors, Brother Gasten.

COMMENCEMENT.—The Commencement was held in the Academy of Music, on the morning of June 9. After two selections by Bernstein's band, the trustees, faculty and graduating class marched down the central aisle, the class taking their seats in the parquet, and the others on the stage. After a brief prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. Dr. Cornelius R. Duffie, Brother Oscar J. Cohen delivered the Greek Salutatory, which is the highest honor. He spoke in an exceedingly clear and distinct manner, so that he could be easily understood by all lovers of the Greek tongue. The Latin Salutatory was afterwards delivered, and following, with intervening music, four English orations, two by students of the School of Arts, and two by students of the School of Mines. After this, the various prizes and degrees were awarded. Brother Nelson G. McCrea, '85, received the degree of A.M. The most marked event of the occasion was the awarding of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy to Miss Winifred Edgerton, a graduate of Wellesley College. She is the only woman upon whom Columbia has ever conferred a degree. She was loudly applauded and received a large number of bouquets, of which she was kindly relieved by the venerable Professor Drisler. The Valedictory was then delivered, and after the benediction, the exercises of the 132nd Commencement came to a close.

The honors were shared by Delta U's as follows: Oscar J. Cohen, '86, was first in his class and delivered the Greek Salutatory. He was also honorably mentioned for constant attendance in the Greek

sight-reading class. To Joseph G. Snyder, '86, was awarded the Alumni prize. William Gasten, '87, received the Junior scholarship in English, and honorable mention in Latin. Warren E. Sammis, '87, received first honorable mention in English. William S. Barstow, received first honorable mention in Physics.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

George A. Ruddle was appointed a Commencement orator.

Harlan S. Miner, '88, was a speaker at the Cremation exercises, and has been elected an editor of the *Epitome*.

Luther R. Zollinger, '88, was a speaker at the Cremation exercises, and has been elected an editor of the college annual, the *Epitome*, for 1886-87.

Benjamin A. Cunningham, '87, is Captain of the Lehigh base-ball team, an editor of the *Engineering Journal*, 1885-86, and for 1886-87 and is elected a member of Tau Beta Pi.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK. — The Commencement exercises of the Lehigh University began on Sunday, June 20, with services of University Sunday, and the Baccalaureate sermon by the Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, D.D. The services were held in the University chapel, and conducted by Bishop Whitehead, the Rev. C. K. Nelson, the Rev. G. P. Allen, and the Rev. F. R. Bird. The text was Joshua x. 24: Joshua said unto the Captain of the men of war "Come near, put your feet upon the necks of these kings." After speaking of the promises of the Holy Land to the seed of Abram, of the frequent repetitions of this promise, of the wanderings of the children of Israel, and of the circumstances connected with this text, the Bishop said: "Even so comes the exhortation to men of education the world over."

CLASS DAY. — The exercises of Class Day — formally known as Banner Day — took place on Tuesday afternoon. The exercises are usually held on the Campus, but as it was raining, they were held in the drawing-room. The class, which was the largest that ever graduated at Lehigh, headed by the Allentown Cornet Band of twenty-four pieces, marched into the drawing-room, and took their seats on the stage. On the stage were placed tables containing bowls of punch, glasses, pipes, etc., and to one side was placed a coffin, and on the other the Class shield and the Prophet's sketches. The President made an introductory speech, in which he welcomed those present. One of the members of the class proposed a toast to the "Class of '86." The class then gathered around the punch-bowl, filled their glasses, and drank to "'86," after which the song, "Here's to '86! Drink it Down," was sung by the class.

The Class Poem was then read. The poet recites various phases and incidents of college life for their four years, and then concludes :

As on the earth revolving round its pole
The setting sun pours down its brightest rays ;
As at the end of day the radiant sky
Its softest yet most gorgeous hue displays,

So, in this little college world of ours,
Those whose appointed course is almost run,
Most radiant to our gazing eyes appear,
Most like unto the larger setting sun.

And as with lingering look our little world
Would hold the Senior with parting sight,
He from his place looks down and sighs,
For "blessings brighten as they take their flight."

And now upon her former sphere, illumed
By softening rays shed from the setting sun,
Old Eighty-six casts the longing glance,
And grieves to think that now her day is done.

After the Poem, presentations were made to various members of the class. Then the Prophecy was delivered. The high priest then stepped forward, opened the coffin, and said : "If you have tears, prepare to shed them now." He told the tale of woe, and then consigned the various jokes and college chestnuts to the coffin. The coffin was then taken to a vault. The class marched to the chapel, and placed the Class shield upon the wall.

On Tuesday evening, the Juniors gave a reception to the graduating class and their friends.

ALUMNI DAY. — At 1.30 on Wednesday afternoon the members of the Alumni Association assembled in the gymnasium, where a fine lunch was served to them, and after it the annual meeting of the association was held. On Wednesday evening the Alumni address was delivered by Dr. S. A. Sadtler, '69, Professor of Chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania.

COMMENCEMENT. — At 10.30 on Thursday morning the exercises were held in the drawing-room. After the Valedictory, President Lamberton awarded certificates in the advanced course in electricity to six men, and conferred the following degrees: B.A., 2 ; B.Ph., 4 ; C.E., 9 ; M.E., 6 ; B.M., 8 ; A.C., 4 ; E.M., 4. He then addressed the graduates, and complimented the class very highly upon its record, and declared it to be one of the best classes ever graduated from the Lehigh University.

THE CREMATION. — The cremation of Olney's Calculus by the Sophomore class took place on Thursday evening. The procession was formed as follows : Cornet band, Japanese police, tablet inscribed with name of deceased, orators, priest with attendant

bearing large Japanese umbrella, incense and prayer burner, Japanese nobles and officials, Japanese hearse, relatives of deceased, urn for ashes, mourners and attendants carrying Japanese lanterns. The procession was illuminated by torches, and at intervals red and green fire was burned. They marched from the college grounds to the ladies' seminary in Bethlehem. As it was raining very hard, the order of the programme was not very closely followed. The pyre was rapidly built, the hearse placed upon it, and a match applied to the fuse. The top opened, and a figure of a man holding an open Calculus in his hands, sprang up, and was soon consumed. The Japs sought the hotel for shelter. After reaching the hotel, they were persuaded to finish the programme. The Glee Club then sang a song to the tune of "Tit-Willow," after which an orator mounted one of the office tables, and delivered his "Tale of Woe." The Glee Club then sang, "Curse, O Curse Thee, Vile Olney," and then Brother Harlan S. Miner mounted the table, and delivered his oration. He was continually applauded. The Glee Club then sang, "Farewell, Farewell, a Long Farewell." The priest, Brother Luther R. Zollinger, delivered a Japanese prayer, which sounded very funny, and brought down the house. Every member of the class was robed in Japanese costumes, and the effect was very good.

Having been founded early last fall, our Chapter, in consequence, had no Alumni to return to Commencement. And, in order to hold a Chapter banquet successfully next year, we inaugurated the custom this year, and enjoyed our spread very much.

ALUMNI OF DELTA U.

It is intended to make this department as far as possible a supplement to the Quinquennial Catalogue, which was published in 1884, and with this object in view, Alumni and friends of the Fraternity are earnestly requested to send items of interest concerning themselves and other members of the Fraternity, changes of address, etc., to the Editor of this department, Robert James Eidlitz, 123 East Seventy-second Street, New York.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

'47. At the request of Abraham V. W. Van Vechten, Esq., of New York, N. Y., and others, a revised edition of the Alumni Register, with occupations and residences of the Alumni, is being issued.

'47. At the banquet at the Massasoit House, Springfield, Mass., in celebration of the 250th anniversary of the city, the Hon. David A. Wells, LL.D., responded to the toast, "Springfield—the flavor of old times makes fresh and sweet the new." "The Hon. David A. Wells closes his series of papers in *The Popular Science Monthly*, on 'An Economic Study of Mexico,' with an article in the August number considering the attitude which the United States should take toward that country. Having given us what is accepted by the best informed as a generally accurate and approximately complete statement of the deplorable condition of affairs which now exists in Mexico, Mr. Wells maintains that, being partly responsible for this ourselves, we should assume the rôle, henceforth, of the generous big brother, and actively assist them in their strivings after better things."

'50. Under the active presidency of the Rev. Dr. Peter M. Bartlett, Maryville College, of Maryville, Tenn., has reached a membership of nearly 300 students.

'50. The Rev. William E. Merriam, D.D., delivered the closing address at the anniversary of the American Missionary Society, at Saratoga, N. Y.

'51. The Hon. James White presided at the annual meeting of the American Congregational Association, held in Boston, Mass., May 25. The same gentleman was elected Treasurer of Williams College by the Trustees, June 28.

'52. The Rev. Stephen C. Pixley was born at Plainfield, Mass., June 22, 1829, graduated at Williams in 1852, and at Hartford Theological Seminary 1855. He was ordained at Plainfield, Mass., September 25, 1855, and started as a missionary to Natal, South Africa, in October, arriving there in January of the year following. He was a pastor and teacher at Umahlougua, at Adams, and is now at Lindley Station. He assisted in translating the Bible into Zulu, and visited America for the first time in 1881 to get this translation published by the Bible Society, returning to South Africa in 1882. He married Miss Louisa Healey, of Northampton, Mass., October 13, 1855. His present post-office address is Duff's Road, Natal, South Africa.

'53. The Rev. Henry A. Miner, editor of *Our Church Work*, of Madison, Wis., is the General Manager of the Wisconsin Female College, at Fox Lake, Wis. Brother Miner delivered an address on "The Demand for Christian Schools" at the Lemonweir Convention at New Lisbon, Wis., June 9, and another on "Aggressive Work in our Conventions," at the Madison Convention at Windsor, Wis., June 7.

'63. Prof. Leverett W. Spring, recently of Kansas University, was in Williamstown during Commencement, preparatory to settling there for the ensuing college year as Professor in the college.

'86. Of the graduates of this class, Orlando C. Bidwell will study law in Elmira, N. Y., Henry Flint and Arthur V. Taylor will engage in teaching, and Charles H. Perry will attend the Hartford Theological Seminary.

UNION COLLEGE.

'51. The Reading, Pa., *Eagle*, of February 28, 1886, in a two-column article on the Life of the Rev. Jacob Fry, D.D., who is a pastor in that city, contains the following: The Rev. Dr. Fry was born in 1834 at the Trappe, Montgomery County. He received his preparatory education at Washington Hall Boarding School, Trappe, and graduated at Union College in 1851, at the age of seventeen, being the youngest member of a class of 110. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by the same college in 1873. Dr. Fry received his theological education at the Lutheran Seminary at Gettysburg, where he graduated in 1853, and was licensed to preach the same year by the synod at its annual session, held in Trinity Lutheran Church in this city — thus entering the ministry before he was quite twenty years of age. He was called to the English Lutheran Church, at Carlisle, where he remained eleven years, until February 1, 1865, when he came to Reading, and entered upon his present charge. The Rev. Dr. Fry accompanied the late Rev. Dr. Krauth, of Philadelphia, on his European trip, in 1880, when the latter went to obtain material for a Life of Martin Luther, which he was preparing. They were gone four months, and visited Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, England and Ireland.

'59. The Hon. Simeon M. Thorp was killed, while he was a member of the Kansas Senate, by Quantrel's Band, at the sacking of Lawrence, Kan., in the summer of 1863. "At the time of his tragic and lamentable death he was serving his second term in the Senate, and died full of promise and goodness."

'61. Thomas J. Thorp, Esq., of the firm Dunham & Thorp, attorneys and counselors, of Cadillac, Mich., writes us: "Your most esteemed favor, the DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY, is received. The QUARTERLY is an honor to the order, and affords ample proof of the ability of its editorial staff."

'72. Union College has conferred the honorary degree of A.M. on Daniel S. Lamont, the President's secretary. A Worcester, Mass., paper, commenting on this, says that "the A.M. means that you have to rise early in the morning to get ahead of Dan Lamont."

'74. James M. Lewis, Jr., after graduating, farmed in Fairfax Co., Va., when, in 1876, he went to Washington, and held a position in the city post-office until 1882. In that year he went to Kansas, and has been engaged there in stock and farming since. Address Kingsley, Edwards Co., Kansas.

'76. Eben S. Lawrence, M.D., is now practising at Ballston Spa, N. Y. He has been Coroner of Saratoga since January 1, 1885.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

'54. On the evening of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Prof. William Hale Maynard, of Madison University, his house was filled with friends and relatives. The Faculty of the University gave him a silver tea-set, and the Senior class presented him a soup tureen and ladle.

'57. The Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., of Philadelphia, Pa., contributes to each number of the *Homiletic Review* a paper entitled "Seed Thoughts for Sermons." He also conducts the "Missionary Field" department.

'60. The Rev. Isaac P. Powell, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has lately lost his wife, who was related and well known in Clinton.

'61. The Commencement address before the literary societies of Kansas University, at Lawrence, Kan., was delivered by the Hon. Albert Childs, formerly of Waterloo, N. Y., but now of Des Moines, Ia.

'69. The Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, of Fredonia, N. Y., will start on a Western trip in the first week in July. He expects to extend his tour as far as the Pacific coast.

'69. Dr. Selden H. Talcott, M.D., has entered upon his tenth year of service as Medical Superintendent of the State Asylum for Insane at Middletown, N. Y.

'75. Josiah A. Hyland, Esq., with offices at 30 Park Place, New York, practises quite largely in the Admiralty bench of the U. S. Court. He has expended nearly \$15,000 on law books, and his law library is as complete as any belonging to a lawyer of his years.

'81. Edgar C. Dayton, one of the Seniors of Lane Theological Seminary, begins his work by organizing a new church on the Northern Pacific R.R., at Dickinson, D. T.

'81. Richard L. Groves, of Utica, N. Y., has been elected Corresponding Secretary of the White Cross Movement of that city.

'82. Lowell C. Smith, spends his vacation in home mission work at the lumber settlement in Georgian Bay. His address will be Spanish River, Province of Algona, Ontario.

'85. Plato T. Jones, of the middle class in Auburn Theological Seminary, is going to do home mission work in Redfield, N. Y., this vacation.

'86. James B. Parsons is to be one of the teachers in the Clinton Grammar School, next year.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

'58. The Rev. Benjamin F. Lawrence has given his labor, with the exception of two years spent in Colorado and Wisconsin, to churches in New England. He has been in Meriden, N. H., since 1881, and is doing faithful and permanent work in his pastorate.

'62. The Rev. William C. Barrows served a year in the late war, and then completed his preparation for the ministry. A native of the State, and

a son of a well-known minister, he has spent the most of his ministry in Maine, and is widely recognized as an interesting and instructive preacher. Present address, Lisbon Falls, Me.

'63. The Rev. Charles M. Emery, A.M., has had a fruitful ministry in several of the churches in Maine. For two years he was chaplain of a hygienic institute in Danville, N. Y. He is now pastor at Freeport, Me.

'65. The Rev. William T. Chase, D.D., holds, perhaps, the most prominent position among the Baptist ministers of the North-west. He is pastor of the First Church, in Minneapolis, which has a wide and commanding influence. He was chaplain of a colored regiment for one year during the war. He is an earnest and enthusiastic worker, and is abundant in labors.

'66. The Rev. Hazen P. McKusick has spent the most of his ministry in California. His chief work is that of teacher, and he is now at Norwalk.

'81. Asher H. Barton, Esq., formerly of Yankton, Dak., is now practising law at Canton, in the same state.

'82. The Rev. Windsor H. Wyman has accepted a call to the Baptist Church, at Winchendon, Conn.

'84. Arthur S. Doe is now principal of a grammar school at Woonsocket, R. I.

'84. Benjamin F. Turner, who is studying at Newton Theological Seminary, will preach during the vacation at Middlebury, Mass.

'86. Preparatory to entering Newton Theological Seminary, Thomas J. Ramsdell will teach during the fall term at Shapleigh, Me.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

'59. The Rev. Silas L. Blake, of Fitchburg Mass., was among those who addressed the Alumni of Andover Theological Seminary on June 9.

'60. The Rev. Giles F. Montgomery, of Phoenix, N. Y., until lately a missionary in Marash, Turkey, thinks he is needed more in Turkey than in this country, and will go back to Marash in August.

'70. The address of the Rev. Eugene F. Wright, is Rockton, instead of Pecatonica, Ill.

'80. Willis A. Guernsey is now at Lynn, Mass., in the electro-lighting business.

'81. The Rev. James L. Barton writes from Harpoot, Turkey, under date of March 22, 1886, as follows: "You will see that my address has changed from Hartford, Conn., to the above. Under the A.B.C.F.M. I am connected with the work here for the education and evangelization of the Armenians. Our field is considerably larger than the State of Massachusetts, and contains twenty-four churches, nearly 200 stations, one endowed college, one theological seminary, three boarding schools, and over 100 fitting schools, with more than 4,000 scholars under instruction. The course in the college requires five years, and is but little inferior, if any, to the New England college. There are nearly 600 scholars in the college boarding and preparatory schools of this city. The Rev. Orsa P. Allen, *Amherst*, '52, a Delta U., is here also. Let me congratulate the QUARTERLY upon its great success. It is an able paper and an honor to the Fraternity. Its Alumni Notes will render it of great worth to the Alumni."

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

'59. The Rev. John H. Van Doren has been installed as pastor of the Reformed church at Esopus, N. Y. His address is Ulster Park, Ulster Co., N. Y.

'59. The Rev. Henry M. Voorhees began his pastorate at Helderburg, N. Y., on June 9, 1886.

'60. The Rev. John A. Beardslee has been appointed one of a committee to go to Holland and attempt to secure the works of the principal Dutch authors for Hope College.

'62. The Rev. Elbert N. Sebring is now at Leeds, N. Y.

'69. The Rev. John Hart was commissioner for the classis of Philadelphia in the recent trial in the General Synod of the Reformed (Dutch) Church in session at New Brunswick, N. J.

'71. The Rev. John H. Wyckoff, who recently returned from the missionary field in India, may be addressed at Bound Brook, N. J.

'82. William I. Chamberlain was ordained a missionary on June 20, in Kirkpatrick Chapel. Dr. Campbell, who had preached the sermon to Dr. Chamberlain on a similar occasion, now preached to the son. Mr. Chamberlain will sail for India in about a year's time.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

'64. The Hon. Ratcliffe Hicks, of New York, N. Y., was registered at the Hotel du Louvre, Paris, May 7.

'67. The Rev. Joseph F. Fielden, who is pastor of a flourishing Baptist church, at Winchester, Mass., was married in June to Miss Annie Gardner of that city.

'70. Prof. E. Benjamin Andrews, D.D., LL.D., of Brown University, delivered the annual address before the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Vermont 27. The college paper, *The University Cynic*, speaks of it as "a remarkably fresh, vigorous, original and eloquent inculcation of the duty of conscientious independence of thought and action."

'81. George F. Bean is now attorney for the American Boot and Shoe Reporting Co. of Boston. His address is 147 Sumner Street.

'81. Born March 20, 1886, in Westboro, Mass., a daughter, Flora Belle, to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Brigham.

'81. Cornelius W. Pendleton, of Los Angeles, Cal., was married in San Francisco, July 12, to the daughter of J. D. Brower, Esq.

'82. Frank F. Brigham has completed his year as house-physician at the city hospital in Lynn, Mass., and has commenced practising in that city.

'82. Stewart Chaplin is doing editorial work on the New York *Examiner*.

'82. Newton S. Fuller was married June 29, 1886.

'83. Arthur E. Baker is teaching in the Pearl and Eleventh Street School at Los Angeles, Cal.

'83-'84. Isaac B. Burgess is a teacher in Rogers' High School, Newport, R. I. Frank M. Bronson is also teacher in the same school.

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

'72. The following comments on "The Wreckers," a novel by the Rev. George Thomas Dowling, D.D., of Cleveland, O., speak for themselves:

The immediate success of "The Wreckers," by Geo. Thos. Dowling, does not surprise me, for I have watched him all along on his way to the front. Now he puts into the press a book, brilliant, life-like, unique, timely and useful. It is certain that, as an author, he will fully equal his great power as a preacher.—*T. De Witt Talmage.*

It is full of life and movement, and we fully expect to see it dramatized.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

"The Wreckers" is a social study, dealing with humble types of life, with a thoroughly fascinating plot, and one elaborated with skill and ingenuity.—*Boston Evening Traveller.*

The story becomes intensely dramatic. The demand for it in this city has taken on the character of a rush.—*Cleveland Plaindealer.*

It is an excellent story, abounding in good lessons. In its romantic characters, fine descriptions, sarcasms without bitterness, with its friendly interwoven argument, the author proves himself no novice, even if it is a first effort in fiction.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

A book like "The Wreckers" will help better to a comprehension of our duties to each other, and a proper understanding of the rights and needs of labor, than would volume upon volume of essays on political and social economy.—*Philadelphia Record.*

The fourth edition of "The Wreckers" is now ready.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

'66. The Rev. S. Gedney Keyser, of Dobbs' Ferry, N. Y., received the degree of A.M. at Commencement.

'81. Horace G. Underwood, who was a missionary at Seoul, Corea, has received an appointment to a position under the Corean government.

'84-'86-'88. Charles H. Roberts, '86, has been elected captain of the Brooklyn Athletic Club's Lacrosse team. Charles A. Bush, '84, Frederick M. Crossett, '84, and Harry E. Shell, '88, are also members of the team.

'86. John S. Lyon will teach Latin and Greek next year in the Friends' Female Seminary, New York, N. Y.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

'70. Prof. Theodore B. Comstock, of the State College at Champaign, Ill., took his second degree from Cornell at the last Commencement.

'72. The first honorary degree ever conferred on a graduate of Cornell University was that of LL.D. given to President David Starr Jordan, of Indiana University, at the recent commencement. President Jordan sailed for Europe recently on the *Westernland*, of the Red Star Line.

'73. Prof. John G. Newkirk, of the State University of Indiana, at Bloomington, has resigned the chair in History at that institution. His resignation to take effect January 1, 1887.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

'74. Henry W. Swartz, M.D., who went as a medical missionary to Japan, has removed from Tokio, and his address is now Sendi, Miyagaken, Japan.

'84. During the months of July and August, Ezra S. Tipple will occupy the pulpit of the Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church in Baltimore, Md. At the last Commencement, the degree of Ph.D. was conferred on Brother Tipple by Syracuse University.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.

'79. Isaac C. Goff, formerly of Los Angeles, Cal., is now with his brother, Fred Goff, '82, at Cleveland, O.

'81. Asa D. Whipple was elected secretary and treasurer of the Central Michigan Alumni Association of the U. of M., at their recent meeting.

'82. Franklin C. Bailey, who has just finished his course at Union Theological Seminary, will preach the coming year at Kasoto, Minn.

'82-'83. Jacob E. Reighard will take the place on the Faculty of Howard Ayers, who goes to Harvard next year.

'83. The law firm of Potter & Thompson, Alden H. Potter and James McK. Thompson, of Minneapolis, has expanded into first floor front offices.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

'82. The Rev. Walter A. Evans has recently been installed a pastor of the Congregational Church at Cherokee, Ia.

'83. The Rev. H. Olin Cady received his degree of A.M. this Commencement. He received his degree B.D. at the Commencement of Garrett Biblical Institute, in May.

'85. Frank Reynolds has just returned to his home in Evanston, having graduated from the Boston School of Technology.

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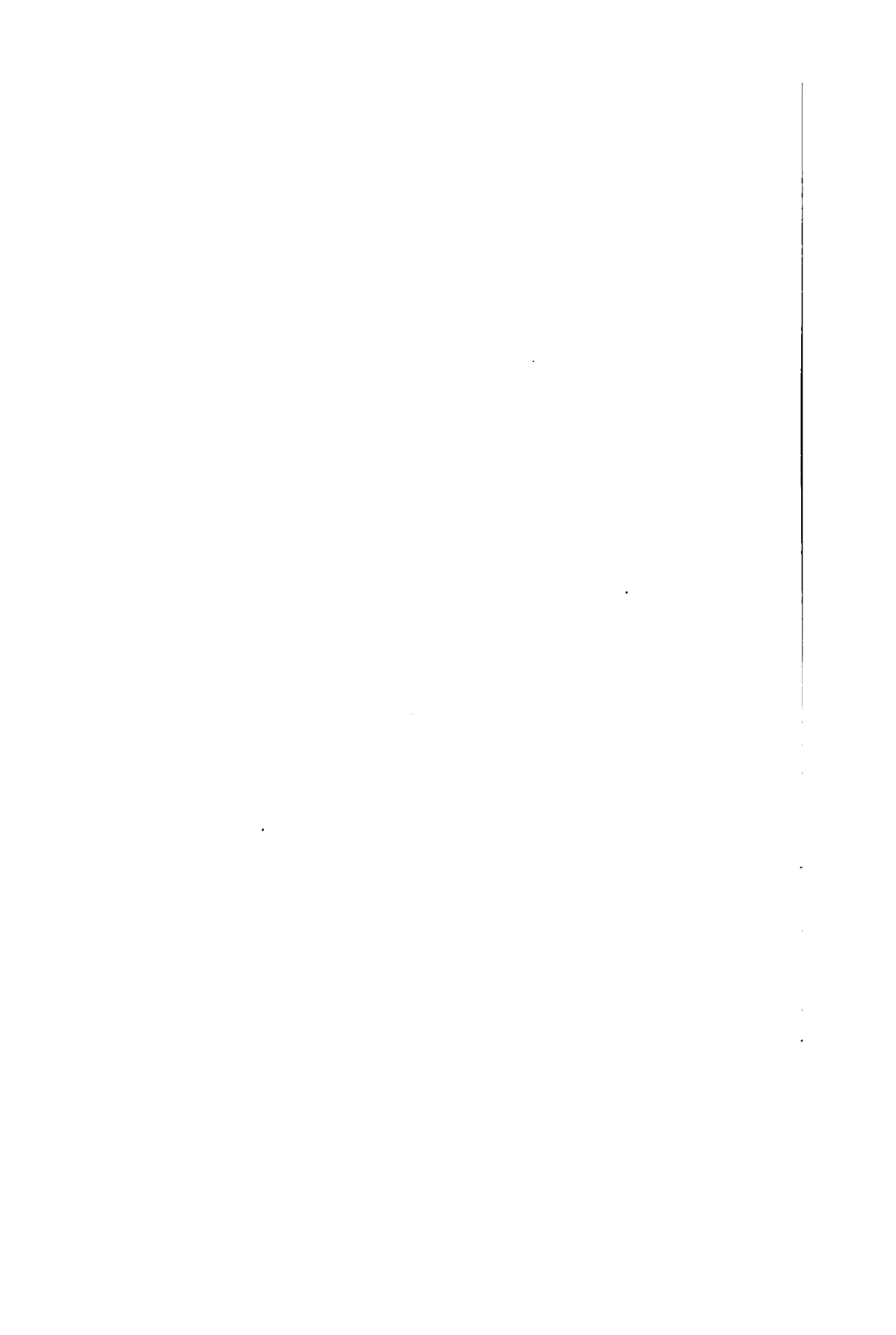
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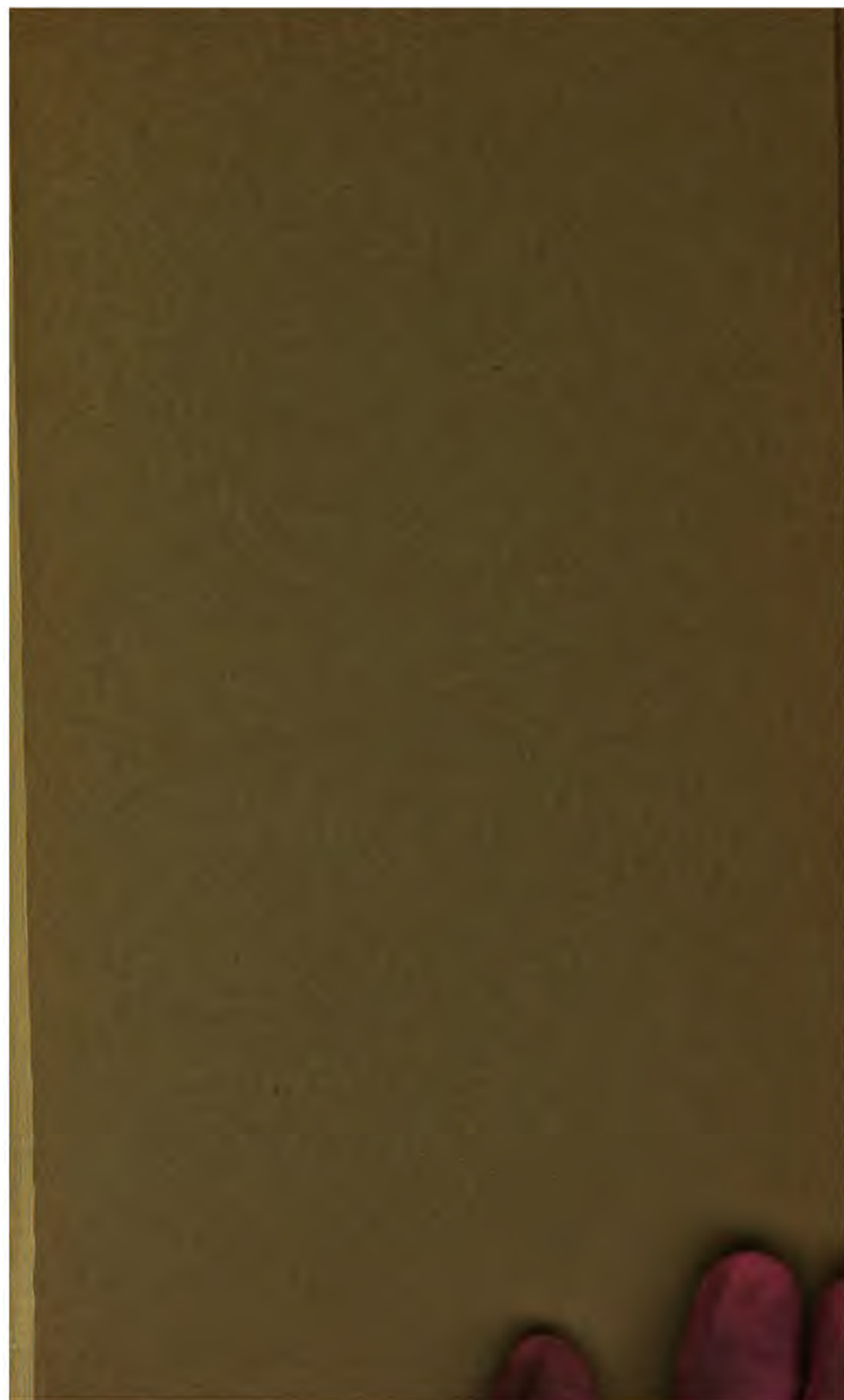
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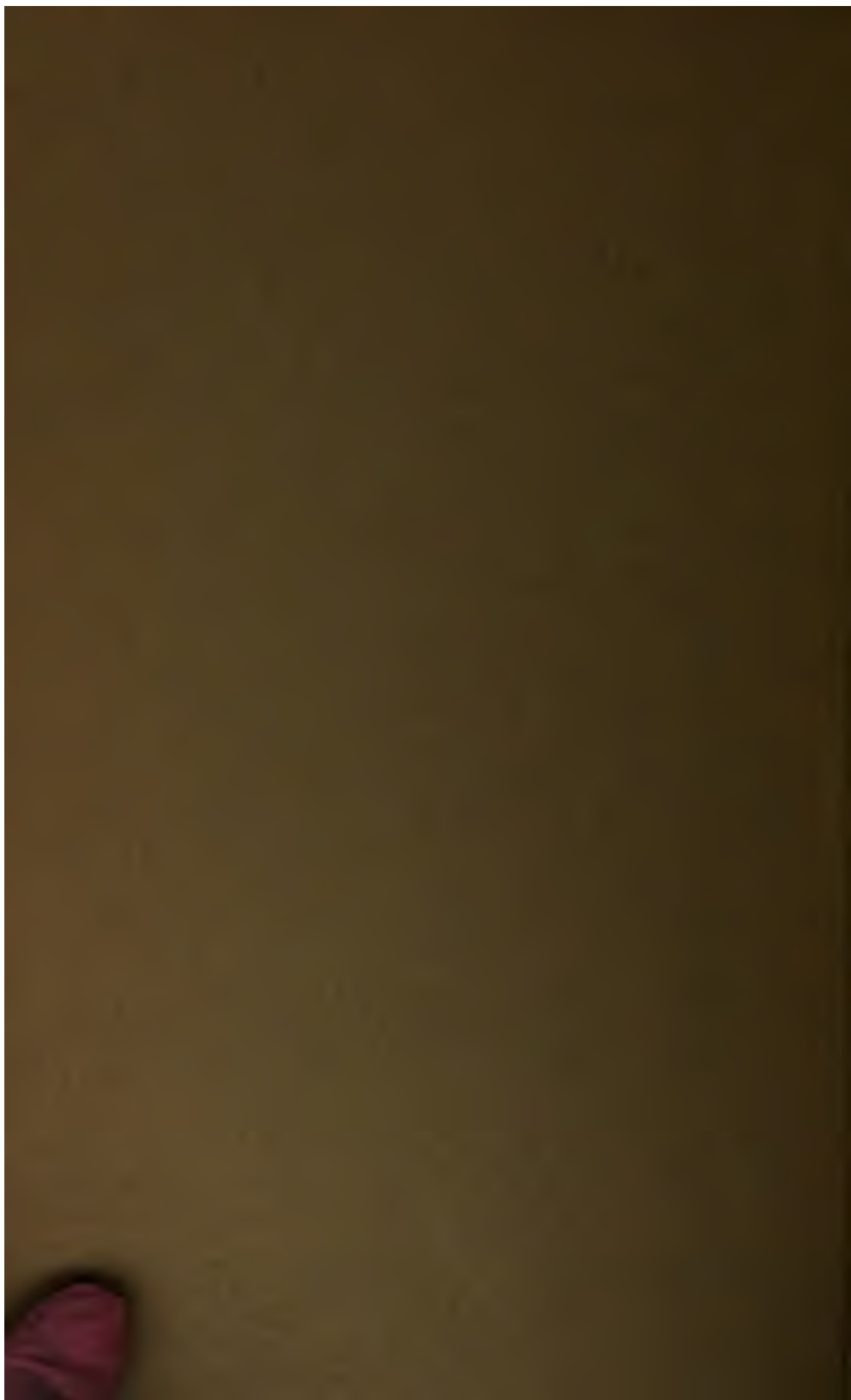
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1. The first part of the document is a list of names and titles, including "The Hon. Mr. Justice" and "The Hon. Mr. Justice".





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