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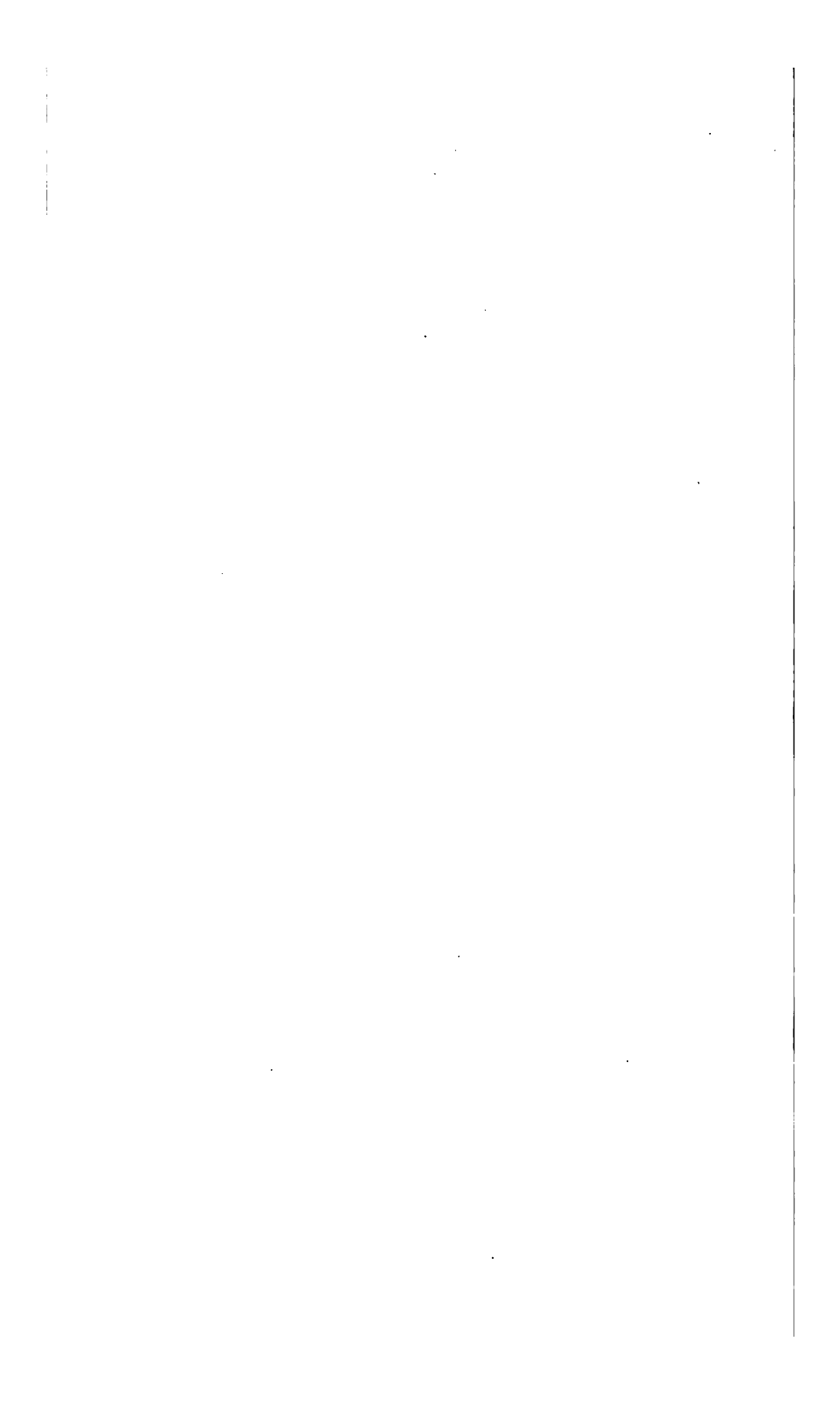


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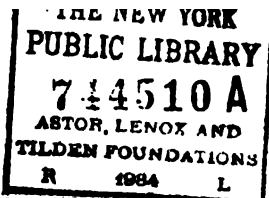
THE
DELTA UPSILON
QUARTERLY.

VOL. VI.

Δικαία Ἑκδοθήκη.

NEW YORK.

1888.



THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

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Vol. VI.

OCTOBER, 1887.

No. 1.

THE POWER OF LITERATURE IN EDUCATION.

ORATION BEFORE THE FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE DELTA
UPSILON FRATERNITY, AT NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.,

OCTOBER 28, 1887, BY

WILLIAM ELLIOT GRIFFIS, D.D., *Rutgers* '69.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Brothers in Delta Upsilon.

In visiting my dear old *Alma Mater*, I bring before your kind attention a theme ages old, yet ever fresh; scholastic and theoretical perhaps, yet eminently practical and pertinent to our age and country. I have refrained from any controversial topic, or even special subject which might not interest a general audience. I follow this course not simply out of courtesy to the guests who honor us, but because Delta Upsilon has passed the day of defense for life, and has no desire for offense or proselytism. The *Rutgers* Chapter, of which your speaker was a member in his happy college days, once illustrated the struggle for life. She now exemplifies the survival of the fittest, and dwells in peace and honor.

In my last address before the Fraternity on its Fiftieth Anniversary held in New York, in setting forth "The Manliness of Non-Secrecy," I showed that we had no further attitude to maintain of defense or offense. If as chapters, or as a brotherhood, we had more than once changed name, badge, and point of strategy; these were the changes of a growing plant, and not of a passing cloud. We were not ashamed to follow the illustrious example of the American colonies before and during the Revolution, when various flags and forms of government, with hostility to Great Britain, were in vogue, but which finally changed into unity on the one hand and fraternity on the other. Still, holding to the benefit of brotherhood with non-secrecy, we join with all Greek-letter societies in the American college system to assist in banishing brutality from halls of learning; to promote the best ends of undergraduate life by the culture of manly character; and, after the partings of Commencement Day, to afford mutual stimulus to enjoyment of and leadership in the sciences and humanities. From this point of view I ask from all this evening gracious attention and kindly consideration; and shall feel more highly rewarded if my plain discourse, which makes no pretensions to rhetoric or oratory, secures the practical and positive results it will point out to you, rather than any personal flatteries you might be tempted to bestow.

My theme is, The Power of Literature in Education.

The letter and the living teacher are the two greatest factors in education. To reach the fullness of God's measure of a man, we need to keep these in operation from infancy to old age; from the dawn-light of perception to the evening calm of wisdom. If life be plodding, we must make these the two wheels of our car; if it be soaring, these must be the wings of our flight.

A book is the nearest approach to the visible embodiment of a soul that dwells no longer with us in flesh. Milton calls a good book the life-blood of a master spirit. As wonderful, and more real, than the miracle of the liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarius, is the power of literary life-blood. Though from dead ink and paper, it warms life anew by transfusion in minds wherein "thoughts breathe and words burn." Even the ribs of a so-called dead language may enshrine a soul of life; and no language can be truly dead wherein living

thoughts still pulse. The winged words may no longer fly from the moving lips of nations, but the dream, which is from God, the deathless vision, lives on. Look where we will, in many lands and languages, we find vital results, even in our own day, that witness to the indestructibility of mind force, and its attendant with varied manifestations.

That there is anything new under the sun, in the sense of isolated, unevolved, unrelated phenomena, may be believed only by the man ignorant of letters. He who seeks to create or attain the author's dream, may, by ignoring the written page, and by fixing his gaze only on the material he would make plastic in his inventing mind, believe in things wholly new. Not so the man of letters. He believes neither in the death of a truth, nor in the instantaneous creation of one without father or mother. Palissy, before his furnace, risks it with sacrificing health, life, reputation, humanity, in order to win the secret of white enamel, which books would have told him had been already won. The toilers and watchers are still many who gaze for new stars to rise and lights to appear, whose shout of "evrika" when it comes is but an echo of a sound heard long ago. To be familiar with the steadfast gleams, the serene radiance of the lights of humanity's "glorious inky way," is to abide in calm enjoyment and to be immune against false alarm. As the astronomer's knowledge becomes his armor of proof against the prognostications of weather humbugs and of people who would destroy the globe and slide into nothingness as a comet, as a geological survey saves the prime of stone and individual from the mining fever of the discoverers of pyrites or black shale who think they have struck gold or anthracite, so the man of letters is entrenched against the venom of the temporarily orthodox and the heat of the heretic. We have only to read the classic page to stumble upon the phrases apparently printed yesterday, and to hear again the battle cries of momentary majorities, that deafen the minority which has truth on its side.

So far from discouraging, this knowledge of ancient texts, while it humbles us aright, arms and equips against fraud and craft, saves from cheat and deception, develops us to the stature of the giants that were "in those days;" and gives us the strength of the "brave men" who were "before Hector." Culture, which comes from habitual thought fed by the wisdom of the past, joined to warm sympathy with the work

of the present, tends to keep the mind in true equilibrium and orbit, and gives us that faith in the age and the ages which overcomes the world. As Americans we need unflinching reverence for what is perennially pure and holy; for what follows the pattern shown the men of God in all ages and lands who meet the Eternal in the high mount of communion and fear not to declare the vision; and we need equally well to be emancipated from the inferences and speculations of priest and state-craft which have hardened into dogmas and become so sacred that to challenge them may be tantamount to martyrdom.

The might of literature upon generations and individuals, and its power to form and feed the mind, is shown in the persistency of literary types. This is one of the marvels of the age and the ages. Mankind is as unconsciously influenced, not only by the prophet's images of truth, but by the spell of poet or story-teller, as by ancestral traits that reappear unseen and unsuspected. The impression made is so deep that centuries cannot erase or obliterate it. A wrong opinion formed by reading grows into a conviction, and becomes an idol which morals, religion, the revelation of new knowledge, long assault in vain. Deaf to arguments, statistics, preaching, or ridicule, the delusion lives on. Long must the ark of God stand beside the shrine before Dagon falls. On the other hand, revelation, knowledge, fact, or truth, when clothed in chaste style, seems proof against oblivion and its garments defy the moths of time. The unwritten vision is as air, the revelation uncommitted to scripture is as pearl and diamond cast in mire; but inwrought in letters, and made text, it becomes like the mosaic of adamant on which the feet may stand and the eye feast, while the glory of the color and the pathos of the picture live unworn for ages.

True of classic prose, this is signal and eminent in lyric or epic song. The types of Homer, Dante, Milton, are still to millions, even to those innocent either of the originals or translations of their imperishable texts, "the glass of fashion and the mould of form." To these types the leaders of thought revert ceaselessly. Not in vain does Matthew Arnold read Homer thirty times in the original, and our own Lowell make a score of intellectual tours through Dante's Paradise, Purgatory, and Inferno, each time discovering new wonders. The scriptures of the blind bard and the Tuscan seer are to the scholar the labor-saving epitomes of *juventus mundi*, and of the spiritual cos-

mography so dear, so real to the mediæval mind. They are also exhaustive summaries and cyclopædias, combining in themselves worth and beauty, the literature of knowledge, and the literature of power.

In English letters William Shakespeare gave us almost a new language, and foreshadowed the limitless possibilities of our world-conquering English speech. He added, it is reasonable to suppose, as many as seven thousand new words or meanings which refuse to be obsolete. Indeed, to the words first cradled by Shakespeare's genius, we can, now that they are grown up, apply the complaint against his superiors of the junior officer longing for promotion, "few die and none resign." His types of character too are not only indestructible, but "age cannot wither, nor custom stale their infinite variety." When will Shylock die? From the plot of a forgotten romance, by a feat of literary metempsychosis, the sordid Christian of the tale becomes the incarnate Jew-demon of the deathless drama. The Hebrew of to-day, and his friend, the truth-loving critic, may both cry out "unfair, no such Jew then or now." But erase, forget, the people will not. Like the ineradicable water-marks beneath the manuscript, like the uncleansable stain on Bluebeard's key, the popular image remains. Not till we bury Shakespeare will the ghost of Shylock down. Despite history, fact, argument, eloquence, we see him yet among the Israelites of to-day. We are swayed in our judgments by him. We may purge the dictionary, but not Shakespeare.

John Milton, so far as he is read, does not usually pass for a dogmatic theologian; yet, consciously or unconsciously, his epic is the hand-book of popular theology. In vain do myriads of myrmidon commentators—Scott, Clarke, Olshausen, Alford, Stuart, Abbott—explain the sacred text. One canto of the blind Puritan equals a thousand, and two put ten thousand pulpiteers to flight. Translator and reviser fall under his potent spell. The text of King James, authorized or of Westminster, in plain pica or long primer, avails not against the mystic influence of the blind man over his readers. In their brains the specters of Paradise Lost flit and gaze. The abstraction, *mamon*, standing in Holy Writ with the uncaped simplicity of a common noun, becomes a magnified incarnation, if not of flesh and blood, at least of angelic frame and ichor. He is still

“ The least erected spirit that fell
 From Heaven; for even in Heaven his looks and thoughts
 Were always downward bent, admiring more
 The riches of Heaven's pavement, trodden gold,
 Than aught divine or holy else enjoyed
 In vision beatific.”

Belial is known, not as an adjective, but as a glib and plausible orator; while Satan is a proud fellow, highly admirable in several fascinating traits of character; and, like his fellows of the poem, was certainly once in Heaven, where the battle raged with smell of sulphur and gunpowder. For the people, Milton settles even the origin of evil.

So Bunyan, spite of rationalist, critic, or prelate, stands level with prophet or apostle, and excels Ezekiel or Peter, while holding his own with Paul or Augustine, luring even preacher from his Bible to find theme, text, sermon-tissue and color in the tinker's dream.

Turn to our own land, and you behold a still greater wonder of the wizard's art in letters. New York, the State which first won and still holds the title of “ Empire,” and the first really *American* commonwealth, was settled by a race of men who first created a republic in northern Europe. These stalwart sons of liberty in Holland first won Protestant faith and liberty of conscience, granted toleration, established the registration of land by deeds accessible to the public, the township system, representation for taxation, the supremacy of the judiciary over legislature or executive, and many, if not most, of the features of republican government now characteristic of the American political system. And this they did before Pilgrim, Puritan, or New England received even their names. They built up a great naval and commercial commonwealth, even while waging a struggle lasting through two generations with the most powerful nation then on the earth. They who snatched their native land from the water, ruled the seas and commonwealths on all continents. They girdled the world with rich possessions, “ having first,” as Motley shows, “ laid together * * * many of the cyclopean blocks out of which the British realm at a later period has been constructed.” These men, descendants of the Titanic hosts that overran or resisted the Roman Empire, were in physique superbly built; tall, stout, yet lithe, hardy, enduring. In intellect they had few superiors; in learning they excelled. Their common school system enlightened the peasant; their universities were the

beacons of Europe; their scholars were peers to the learned in any land. In devotional spirit and intense religious conviction they fall beyond none of the Protestant faith or the Holy Catholic Church. They planted the first organized Protestant church and the oldest school on this continent. They took with them into all their settlements, from Formosa to the New Netherlands, their dominie and their schoolmaster, and quickly built their church and their school. No nobler type of humanity was seen in the seventeenth century than that of the Hollander.

Yet what avails all this? Is not the popular idea of a settler of the New Netherlands a little, fat, bloated, dwarf-like fellow, not much taller than his pet pipe, half concealed in tobacco smoke; built on the model of a beer keg; swathed in voluminous woolen folds, as many as their are skins to an onion; living with his mouth in a mug of schnapps; irascible, stupid, with pig eyes, a pudding face, and a skull impenetrable to ideas? What avails history, before Irving's fascinating caricature and immortal jest! How would the Pilgrim Fathers and Puritan settlers, supposed to be the originators of American ideas, have fared under such mockery as would have made even Olympian deities laugh at themselves? Yet, despite the essential falseness of view of this son of a Scotchman, behold how popular lecturers, New England historians, and book-makers, with unconscious but tell-tale precision, get their so-called facts, copy their ideas, and daub in their "local color" from Irving. Oh, the magic of style and the might of mirth! Ages may be required to overcome the spell of this humorous, but not luminous, glow cast over the early history of New York by one of her sons. It will be overcome only when diamond shall cut diamond; when, with like potency of style and creative mystery of genius, some literary wizard shall arise to recover the forgotten truth. Who shall yet set forth in fiction, which is the vehicle, not of fact, but of truth, the sweetness, the purity, the loveliness, and the heroism of the seventeenth century Dutch? May that genius soon arise, while the scholar and historian, with clearest argument, demonstrate the Hollander's part in the making of the American and of the Constitution of the United States.

Time would fail me to call the dead roll of the mighty names that still rule the intellect of millions by the power of letters. Confucius perhaps leads all who have yet spoken or written on this earth in the

number of pupils, admirers, and readers. Our own age has witnessed the flowering of a nation whose bloom of art now wafts its fragrance in every land. Japan astonishes us by the refinement of her sons, and the intensity of her energies in adopting Western ideas and systems. Like bees after honey, her emissaries, with wondrous sagacity, discern earth's fairest flowers of art, science, and human attainment. With untiring industry they penetrate the secrets of all lands, races, and civilization to gather the unique deposits of each, bearing them to their Pacific hive. Yet the mystery of her own inward revolutions and her change of attitude to the world cannot be understood unless we see the quickening of mind, the kindling of new ideas, the life-giving power of unveiled truth, which began a century and a-half before Perry's advent. Time's latest offspring is an illustration of the power of thought and literature. Like one of her own volcanoes, Japan was a pent-up mass of potencies that awaited some apparent accident to burst forth into sublime manifestation. The torch of history, flashing into the past century, reveals the groups of native scholars gathered here and there, searching the old texts, gathering the ancient manuscripts that in temple crypt or obscure village had survived war, flood and fire. We see the Chinese refugees driven out from Peking by the Manchiu Tartars, come to Japan with their books and their learning, like the Constantinopolitan Greek scholars fleeing before the Turks to the universities of Europe with the Greek New Testament in their hands. The group of Mito historians tell again the forgotten story of ancient history, and urge its study by the people. With more industry and patience than required for the unwrapping of a mummy or the unrolling of a papyrus, they toil on, tearing off the veils of truth, until behind the most potent military power, behind the duarchy that divides allegiance between Sho-gun and Mikado, behind the feudalism that sunders, weakens and oppresses, they reveal in all its augustness and beauty that ancient and admirable heritage, which more than one thing differentiates Japan from China—a strong central government. They paint the golden age of the nation when the Throne was unawed by the Camp, and the civil ruler was above the soldier; until, the people burn to hasten back again the age of gold.

More influential even than the Mito school of writers is the lone scholar, Rai Sanyo. Delicate in health, almost unknown at first, this indomitable thinker and fascinating stylist, with amazing industry and

unflinching spirit, after twenty years of continuous labor completed, in 1827, his history. With courage that rose superior to the censor's ban, and quailed not before the dangers of imprisonment, this manly scholar toiled on. More than any one book of Japan's voluminous literature, and with a power equal to whole libraries, this work of Rai Sanyo's formed the opinion and convictions which at last, armed and organized, overthrew feudalism and duarchy, and after seven centuries gave once more to Japan that strong national government by which, under Providence, renaissance in civilization and outflowing to the world became possible. Of the thousands of Japan samurai youth who have visited or studied in Europe or America, I hazard the assertion that it would be rare to find one who has not studied Rai Sanyo's book, very much as a Christian studies his Bible.

Literature then, from whatever age, country, or civilization, is a mighty factor in human progress, and in the evolution of the highest type of man. A thorough treatment of this subject as applied to the origin, development, present status, and future lines of growth of our own country, has not yet been attempted, so far as I know, by any scholar. Yet it must be confessed that until the knowledge of the mind that shapes a civilization is known, its history cannot be told; at least, as Thucydides would tell it. In the so-called histories of the colonies or of American literature, but little systematic inquiry has been made concerning the books read, and the libraries brought from beyond sea. Yet these should be known and their effects appraised. The evolution of the modern New Englander from the Puritan, and of the New Yorker from the Huguenot and Hollander, would be more clearly understood did we know the intellectual food preferred by or furnished to them. Strange as it may seem, and little as it may be believed, I incline to think that *belles lettres* and the classic English literature have been more popularly appreciated and most widely read in the Middle and Southern States. The circulating and public library, and the household equipment in poetry, fiction, drama, history and standard essays, now so characteristic of New England were unknown two generations ago. The wonderful dawn and full day of popular enjoyment of European and native song, story, and drama is within the memory of many living men. At the opening of this century there was a dearth of literature in New England which, viewed from the present, seems almost incredible. Most of the reprints of the Elizabethan English

classics, the polite essays and criticism of Queen Ann's time, the poetry of the Georgian and Victorian eras, the literature of culture in Greek, Latin and German, are found to bear more numerous the imprints of publishers in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities south, before they were issued in Boston or that portion of our country now richest in libraries, and the apparatus of culture. The first American Greek New Testament was indeed printed at Worcester, Mass., but Philadelphia ten years before had issued Epictetus in the original.

It would be an interesting field of study, and I suggest it not only to Delta Upsilon men, but to all my fellow students of Rutgers, to take certain areas of our country settled by definite lines of immigration, catalogue their early books, recover the story of their libraries, and thus appraise and ponderate their literary and intellectual wealth. Such studies would have high value towards the full elucidation of our complex national story. I am inclined to believe that the equipment in pure literature of the Dutch, Huguenot, and continental immigrants of the seventeenth century equaled or even excelled, that of the settlers coming directly from Great Britain to this country. If so, it may possibly explain the more tolerant character of those with whom persecution, witch-burning, Indian wars, and the hunting, for cash bounties, of red men's scalps, were less common than in the land whose orators on Forefathers' Day are apt to claim monopoly of American religion, virtue and intellect. Literature has a tendency to humanize, to a degree far exceeding that inherent in the dogmatic achievements of the Latin Church inherited so largely in bulk by Protestantism. In theology, political and economical thinking and writing, probably the sons of Massachusetts lead all Americans; but in the quality of the reading which enriches, adorns and mellows human life, the first settlers of the Middle States were more opulent than their neighbors who dwelt in a rockier soil, and believed the red men to be sons of Anak and Agag, and their former Dutch hosts in Connecticut to be interlopers.

As interesting and most valuable contributions to local history, let me suggest that the story of the volumes first imported with the household treasures from the old countries the books most widely read; those first printed or reprinted; those produced as original writing; in short, the literary history of each of our river-valleys, counties, cities or towns, be studied and committed to writing. Who, if not college

graduates, should thus set themselves to recover the unwritten chapters of local literary history? Whether in manuscript, bearing the imprint of some obscure follower of Gutenberg or Franklin, or sumptuously published, every village and town should collect the literary products of her sons and daughters. For myself I cannot conceive the outcome of any printing-office, however humble, to be without its pathos and interest. To the enthusiastic collector, such a search must call for the many a joyful "*eureka*." Speaking from experience, the work has delights peculiar to itself. May I not hint that Rutgers College, whose history is so identified with this historic city, should have an alcove endowed by some liberal-minded citizen for the collection and preservation of all and every literary production, in print or script, of those whose home was here in the Raritan valley. Not alone should the portly tomes and stately volumes of her distinguished scholars and public men be on her shelves, but every poem, song, drama, and story, wherein our many-sided human life is photographed. At the Centennial Exposition, no product of the cosmos there displayed was more eloquent to the reflective mind than the various libraries of original writings of their alumni furnished by a few of the American colleges. Here bloomed the century plants of intellect, nourished in the old gardens of learning, beautiful, fragrant, and lovely. So every city, town, and historic village should preserve the literary memorials of her children, whether bred in the college or trained by other teachers in schools without roofs. None more than the true man of letters is more glad or willing to confess that on this planet, and in this many-sided human life, literature though one of the noblest, is, after all, only one of the many potencies that make history and shape the soul for the hereafter. If however literature be so mighty a power, does it not behoove us all to make ourselves its possessors?

I look through the perspective of a busy experience, when I say that we should do this chiefly in the time of our leisure; that is, in our undergraduate days. There are two courses of study open to all students of a college; nor do I refer to those called classical and scientific; full or special; or to any such differences as are recognized and formulated in an official catalogue. But I do mean the curriculum of the school laid down by Trustees and Faculty, and that which a man marks out for himself. The class-room, pro-

fessor, and text-book furnish one; the library, nature, and man furnish the other. Let not my own honored instructors in *Alma Mater*, or their successors or co-laborers, tax me with disloyalty or lack of appreciation, when I say that the greater of the two curricula lies outside the class-room. Close acquaintance with, and loving observation of nature, with quick response of loyalty to her sure teachings, will save from the cramping and benumbing effects of routine, tradition, and that over manufacture of dogma which afflicts so many schools, and indeed most human institutions. Knowledge of man, as he is; close contact with the people; sympathy and understanding of society, and of individuals in real life, will forewarn, forearm, and save the student from those mistakes and pitfalls into which the idealist is ever apt to fall. College, school, and seminary life tends to make the eager man of books a recluse, ignorant of live men as they exist in shop and mart. While the danger to the mechanical student, the winner of marks, is mere acquisition, without culture or the suspicion of it; that to the ambitious and dreamer is self-conceit, mistaking the counters for the coins of wisdom, contempt of the unlearned so-called. "Wings will do for the azure, but we need boots to walk on paving-stones;" and a journey in real life is more often over cobbles and granite than asphalt and gravel; while if one does not, like Mercury, carry wings on his sandals as well as on his cap, neither gods nor men will trust him as their messenger.

I would, my brothers, that time permitted me to show, with some detail, the necessity and benefit of the study, during College life, of nature and man. Opportunity does not now allow me to do more than plead with my brethren of our Fraternity and the students in my *Alma Mater* to take the fullest course in literature and culture outside the class-room that health and precious time, which must be counted by the seconds and wisely ordered by system, will allow.

Rich are the libraries of *Alma Mater*, and the Sage collection, so far-ranging, yet so choice, and for its special purpose one of the very best, if not the best, on this continent. How I yearned for such, twenty years ago! Opulent too, I doubt not, are the selections of the literary societies. Apart from the benefits derived from Fraternity and Chapter, I know nothing in or about Rutgers, or during five years' stay in this historic city, to which I feel more intellectual indebtedness than to the literary treasures of the Philoclean Society. To the friendship

of the best books, to the mastery of their treasures I urge you. Whether you in future life are to fulfill the colossal vaticinations of your class prophets and the mighty expectations of your friends, or illustrate the philosophy of failure, depends now on yourselves more than on any one else; or any assistance given or withheld; or environment or heredity; luck or the lack of it.

Read then the best books, and be at home with the great thoughts and words not of this age only, but of all the ages. Whether farmer, chemist, engineer, physician, or man of text-books in law or theology, begin now to know and love literature. The reasons for failure, or low attainment of one's hopes; the death of ambition and atrophy of endeavor, which we so often see among so-called college graduates in or out of the professions, may be too deep to be patent, or fully understood even after some examination. But if you will excuse the paradox, the reason, I believe, why so many college graduates, even valedictorians and prize-takers, fail, is that they never really graduate. They have been, in the matter of routine and formality, graduated with honors—parchment, flowers, music, bills paid, and home journey made—but they have never intellectually stepped out and off.

Go into the ministry and how many you find who have never left the seminary, but are still preaching Dr. Somebody's lectures, or thrashing out the old straw of their note-books, instead of learning Christ and that part of his Christianity not specially emphasized in this or that theological hall. Look into their libraries and you find chiefly that cranny only of the universe of books which they filled just as far as purse allowed in their callow seminary days, when they were just learning what a book is.

Look at the moss-backs in the professions, trades, and callings, whose radicalism is rooted opinion which stopped growth and became timber a generation ago; who show in conversation and mental furnishing the accumulated, laminated thicknesses of iron-clad ignorance of culture. Mold will gather even on bread once taken hot out of the oven; and the thought of so many lawyers, doctors and ministers has too often a moldy smell, and the schools turn out too many Gibeonites. Rather should we go forth to gather daily manna. The only way to keep in harmony with the ages and abreast of our own age is to know the best thought of time, the times, and sometimes even of half the time. The Bible and the newspaper are good, but these with daily food of man's best thought between, are better.

One of the first duties of a theological, legal, medical, or scientific student, is to graduate from the seminary, the college, and go on and master more fully the science and the art of his calling; to enter upon the long perspective of those avenues of knowledge into which the best instructor can but open a wicket-gate. The true graduate, with manly, reverent use of his own God-given instruments, will proceed to find right latitude and longitude; his true place on earth; and his relations with the heavenly lights and meridians. He will lay down for himself a base line of knowledge, exact, true, and patiently measured, and thence will, without the haste of bigot or trifler; without the rest of unfaith and indolence, work and wait; until, full orbit passed gives those parallaxes which by steady accumulation and patient reckoning yield true data for the building of that character which survives the wreck of worlds and becomes part of eternity.

[From *Scribner's Magazine*.]

THE NEW YEAR.

Ashes of Oak—are there no more trees?
 What if the yule-log whiten and die—
 Blaze and redden and die—what then?
 Are there no more trees?

No trees left! Let the old year go,
 And the old years go, with their bloom and blight;
 Sated with joy and drunk with pain,
 Let the old year go.

Fallen from pride and gray with fire
 Slain by it, never to glow again—
 But life is more than ashes and night;
 In it lies new fire.

Ended at last—and to come, more trees,
 Leaf and pleasure and—ay, and grief
 Over dead ashes light new fire—
 Are there no more trees?

MAYBURY FLEMING,
New York, '72.

POEM

*Read at the Fifty-third Annual Convention of the DELTA Upsilon
FRATERNITY, held with the RUTGERS CHAPTER at New Brunswick,
N. J., October 28, 1887.*

In college days there were four mutual friends,
Of whom the writer of this screed was one;
Through four bright years their friendship ran its course,
With neither jolt nor jar, nor any break
To mar the pleasure of companionship.
As class-mates they together struggled with
The same Greek verbs and Latin poetry;
Or made attempts to hail each other in
The modern tongues, with curious results.
They delved into the science of the mind,
Discussing learnedly the wherefore and
The why; rode skittish ponies now and then
Through mathematic class-rooms; flirted, walked,
Talked, sang and smoked together through the years;
And when their time to leave the college town
Had come, four weeping college widows mourned
Their mutual loss.

Commencement day was done.

Farewells were said to fair ones by the light
Of paling stars, and then the gallant four
Went hurrying up the street, by ones and twos,
To hold their final meeting in the room
Where they had met through all the college years.
With pipe and song and jest and incident
Recalled the moments passed, till speaking to
The poet of the company, one said:
"Young man, I'll give thee just nine minutes by
The clock thou see'st on yonder wall, to frame
A rhyme befitting this occasion—one,
Two, three—go! And thou hast it not complete
When yonder hand doth touch the figure four,
The dragon of the great pendragonship

Devour thee!" So the poet seized his pen
 And in the allotted time, with all rude haste,
 He wrote these stanzas down, then quickly read
 Them to the waiting and the listening three.

AT PARTING.

The day of Commencement is over,
 The night of the revel is past;
 Our duties as student and lover
 Are finished, and we are in clover
 At last.

No more of the stern conjugation,
 No more of the feathers and fuss,
 No more of the Hellenic nation,
 Nor dead Latin poet's oration
 For us.

Farewell to ye, Butler and Whately;
 Farewell to ye, Davies and Dean;
 Ye were constant companions but lately,
 We shall miss you—though not very greatly
 I ween.

Good night to you, Mattie and Molly;
 No parting is hard—the next day.
 Remember that love is but folly,
 So dry up your tears and be jolly
 And gay.

Ye venerable walls that surround us,
 Ye trees that obstructed our view,
 Ye bell that did often confound us
 When slumber too recent had bound us,
 Adieu!

We've trodden the campus together,
 O class-mate, companion and friend;
 We've reveled in sunshiny weather;
 But now we have reached of our tether,
 The end.

To-night we are met, but to-morrow
 The ways shall diverge that we go.
 Though parting is not without sorrow,
 Light hearts and bright faces we'll borrow
 And show.

Beyond us the morning is breaking,
 Above us shines hope in the sky,
 Within us let manhood be waking;
 Be brave both in doing and forsaking.
 Good-by!

The poem finished and the poet still,
 A silence fell upon the company.
 At last one spoke, saying: "What is manhood, and
 What is it to be brave?" Whereon our tongues
 Were loosed, and thought and free opinion found
 Full play in words.

But while we talked the stars
 Grew dim; the morning gray came in to pale
 The lamp-light's glow and warn us that the hour
 Drew nigh for our departure. Then, in haste,
 One said: "There comes another night ten years
 From this; let's meet again on that night, and
 With knowledge gained, with wisdom broadened, and
 With riper thought, let each one then recount
 That deed of manhood or of bravery
 That seems to him who tells the tale to reach
 Most high toward ideal nobleness. And this
 Our poet shall give his story to us in
 Mellifluous verse." And so said all of us.

* * * * *

The decade quickly passed. One night we met
 Again. Not in the same old room indeed—
 Strange voices and new laughter echoed from
 Its memorable walls. But in a place
 Not far removed we gathered as of old.
 The dust along life's road had settled thick
 Upon us, but with many a song and jest,

And hearty laugh at some remembered trick
 Of other days, we shook it off, and sat
 As happy and as careless as of yore,
 And heard from each the story of his work:
 Ambition, disappointment, and success.

The Doctor, in the Esculapian art
 Well-versed, had met with fortune and with fame
 In Southern lands.

The Civil Engineer,

His face bronzed from his life on Western plains,
 Had marked the course of mighty railways with
 His transit, level, rod, and swinging chain.
 The Poet had labored with his pen; had done
 Some work in journalism, had written much;
 All in a quiet way, for magazines
 And for the press. Had sent out one or two
 Short poems that had touched the popular heart,
 And now was just beginning to reap fame
 By reason of his earliest novel, which
 Had pleased the people well.

And I. I said

That I had studied law, had gone into
 A quiet country town, had practiced my
 Profession there; had met with neither fame
 Nor fortune, nor with marked success, and yet
 I was content.

At last the question that

Had stirred us on that night of long ago
 Arose again, and when the roll was called
 We learned that each had brought the record there
 Of some brave deed or some heroic life
 Which pointed out a hero among men.

The Engineer told us a story of
 The Western plains; of one who braved the storm,
 The dangers of the drifted snow, the cold
 That stings the heart, to rescue and bring back
 A youth imprisoned in the wild, white waste
 And waiting but for death.

The Doctor's tale

Was one of that dread time when fever scourged
 His Southern city; and he told of one
 Who came to follow in the path the King
 Of Terrors trod. He passed from house to house,
 From hearth to hearth; he helped the stricken poor,
 He closed the lids above dead eyes, he turned
 The shallow soil to hide the lifeless forms
 From sight; his sole reward the look of love,
 The blessing from parched lips, the approval of
 His conscience and his God.

The tale I told

Was of a woman—young, fine-grained, high-born
 And beautiful, but wedded to a man
 Whose evil passions, humored at his will,
 Had placed him on the level of the beast.
 Her prayers and tears were mocked, her loving touch
 Was met with brutal blows; but still she clung
 To him. Fear could not draw her from him, nor
 Entreaties make her leave him to his fate.
 She kept her nightly vigils, and she hid
 Her pain by day. She met grim poverty
 And the cold look of those who had been friends
 Without reproach. She turned a smiling face
 Toward the world, the while her tender heart
 Was breaking. So she toiled and waited, watched,
 And wept through all the years, and went to her
 Eternal rest at last with love and prayers
 Upon her paling lips for him who had
 In wanton madness hurried to its home
 The bravest, truest, noblest spirit that
 Had ever dwelt within the human form.

When all of us, in earnest, fervent words,
 Had given honor to the multitude
 Of tender, wise, and faithful women, of whom
 The gentle heroine of the tale was but
 A type, our Poet rose, and thus he read
 The rhyme that he had fashioned for our ears.

THE REFORMER.

Fresh from the halls of learning came a man
 Prepared to make his way among the best;
 Marking the broad path, the ambitious plan
 Whereby to reach the height where power can
 Compel obedience to the heart's behest.
 He sought the applause of men, the sweets of fame,
 To make the world give honor to his name.

Fortune was his, all good that wealth can buy;
 The best blood of the land ran in his veins;
 Friends crowded 'round him, peace was ever nigh,
 The fires of intellect burned bright and high;
 Even cold and heat were shorn of all their pains.
 And love was his—love with its thousand charms,
 Full with its joys and void of its alarms.

Slowly there grew into his searching mind,
 The while he sought for truth across the world;
 A knowledge of a wrong against mankind,
 A strange, insidious, creeping wrong that twined
 Its serpent folds about a life and whirled
 It down to ruin, and that left its trail,
 Noxious and noisome through the social vale.

All men knew well the curse the evil wrought,
 All women trod the thorns upon its path;
 Yet, save a weak arm here and there that fought
 In vain, a weak voice now and then that sought
 To cry it down, no word of righteous wrath
 Was heard against it, and no powerful hand
 Arose in might to sweep it from the land.

Its name was only mentioned by the few;
 Its crimes were buried from the common gaze;
 The rich supplied the food on which it grew,
 The poor, in blind fanaticism, threw
 Their souls and bodies in its path, and days
 And nights men worshiped it in greed and fear,
 In shame and silence, till the end drew near.

But this man's noble soul was greatly stirred,
He cast about for means to stay the sin;
He went to powerful friends, they only heard
With deafened ears; some promised, but deferred
All help or action. Then he sought to win
The law, the press, the pulpit, but all feared
So dark and dangerous a foe to beard.

He sat him down communing with his soul,
He rose and high resolve had fixed his mind:
His work lay there beneath him, and his whole
Great heart went down to meet it. But the goal
His earlier ambition had designed
To reach, had vanished from his newer sight;
His future held but toil and pain and night.

Friends sought to turn him from a hopeless quest,
Foes rose to meet him upon every hand;
No cheering voice put courage in his breast,
Of doubt and darkness he was oft the guest,
While wrong came down to occupy the land.
But fear nor faintness never filled his heart;
He knew, he felt, he acted forth his part.

Dismal and dangerous were the paths he beat,
Direful and desperate were the souls he met;
Floods of pollution rolled about his feet,
The fires of sin burned round with seven-fold heat;
His eyes with tears for others oft were wet.
But hot his heart grew in the unequal fight,
And loud his voice went sounding for the right.

One man against the world! O struggle vain.
Fools laughed and wise men wagged their heads, and those
Who had been friends fell from him, and the rain
Of ridicule beat down into his brain.
And frowning fortune smiled upon his foes.
At last he lost his love, she too fell back
And left him loveless on his lonely track.

A sharp pain pierced him to the heart, but still
He kept his way, unfaltering in his strength.
There be worse hurts, far worse, than those that kill.
He felt them, but he turned his mighty will
Against them, and they ceased to sting at length.
No link now bound him to the plenteous past,
He stood, forsaken and alone, at last.
And yet alone he carried on the fight—
Fought till his wealth had slipped away like sand;
Fought till his brown hair turned to changeless white,
Fought by the light of day, the gloom of night;
Fought with his pen, his voice, his powerful hand.
Save here and there a soul released from chains,
No fruit came of his labor and his pains.
But the rich soil was turned, the seeds were sown,
One started here, and there another grew.
At last he fought and faced no more alone,
The truths he taught into men's hearts had grown;
And for his cause their shining swords they drew.
The conscience of the people had been stirred,
And gladdening sounds in all the land he heard.
They rallied to his standard day by day,
They sent him cheering words across the dark,
Their eyes had been anointed with the clay
Mixed with his blood; the mist had cleared away.
They saw the giant wrong, grew quick to mark
Its hideous course, grew hot to hurl it back,
And, led by him, poured fire upon its track.
At last the land was purged, the curse was raised.
The serpent and its brood were lying slain;
Humanity was free, and all men gazed
With reverent awe on him whose sword had blazed
The primal path. To honor him they fain
Would proffer gifts, place laurel on his head—
But when they came to crown him, he was dead.

HOMER GREENE,

Union, '76.

LETTERS FROM CHAPTERS.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,
WILLIAMS COLLEGE, WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

DEAR BROTHERS:

As we once more enter upon a college year, *Williams* would extend a most hearty welcome to all her sister chapters.

The Chapter was never so flourishing as now, and we are very glad to be able to say this. Remembering how short a time it is since we were re-established, we almost wonder at the strength to which the Chapter has attained; but its strength simply shows what a company of young men starting out with a will can do. Eight Seniors, six Juniors, and three Sophomores returned this fall, all more enthusiastic than ever in the work of Delta U. '87 took from us five men. Besides these we are very sorry to lose Brother Carl S. Severance, who has entered Middlebury College.

The College continues to prosper. Lately, the sum of thirty thousand dollars has been given by Mr. Lasell, a recent graduate, and his mother, as the sum taken from the College funds to make up the full cost of the gymnasium. Also a very fine art collection has been left to the College.

The entering Freshmen number about seventy, not quite up to that of last year's class. The falling off is rather a disappointment. But Delta U., aside from her interest in the greatest welfare of the College, has no reason to complain, for she has initiated six as fine men as the class contains.

There has been considerable excitement here this fall on account of the greatly exaggerated reports which have been going the rounds of the papers concerning hazing. The reporters seem to have fairly outdone themselves in making a big story out of a small matter. There has been some hazing, it is true, but it has not been of the mean, outrageous sort as has been represented. The custom is dying out at *Williams*, and in a few years we may expect that it will have entirely disappeared. Even now the sentiment of by far the greatest part of the College is against it.

The Faculty have had three additions. Mr. Pierson, '83, comes as instructor in Sophomore Latin and as Assistant Librarian. Mr. Mapes, '86, has the Freshmen in mathematics and also charge of the rhetorical work of the under classes. A Hebrew elective has been added, this being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Bartlett, of Williams-town. Professor Griffin takes the place left vacant by the death of Dr. Hopkins. Professor Griffin has been preparing himself for this work for some time, as it was understood that even if Dr. Hopkins had lived he would not have continued to teach.

We are quite proud of our Freshmen, and I think that we have good cause to be so. In the preliminary class elections Brother P. S. Allen was chosen President, and in the final elections Brother Luce succeeded Brother Allen, and Brother Wild was chosen as Historian. Brothers Allen, Luce and Wild were three, out of six on the class tug-of-war team. In the musical line Brother Elmore has been elected a member of the Troubadour Club. They all take a high stand in scholarship.

We are soon to move out of the house we are now in, and hope to purchase one of our own, so that before another letter we expect to be nicely settled in new quarters. Then, as now, we would be extremely happy to see any brother Delta U., and to give him the best we have.

Fraternally, H. F. GROUT.

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

DEAR BROTHERS:

The beginning of this year has marked some changes in the hitherto ironclad marking system of our College. Whether for the best, time alone can tell. It had been the custom during the summer vacation to send each man his numerical standing, marked on the scale of 10. He could make that mark known or not as he pleased. This of course discouraged those who stood lower than they felt their labor deserved, and urged the few highest men to use every effort to raise their position.

Hereafter there will be no numerical standing announced; but it will be in groups as follows. High Honors: those 9.25 or over; Honor: those 8.85 or over and not up to 9.25; Credit: those 8.30 or over and

not up to 8.85; Graduate: those 5.00 or over and not up to 8.30. All in each group are considered equal in standing, and the Valedictorian and Salutatorian are to be elected by the Faculty from the first group. That the Faculty have bettered the old system is conceded by all, but to what extent is a question.

Next term we hope and expect to welcome our visitors in the new Chapter-house, as it is now nearly complete. We are at present holding our weekly meetings in the new lodge room, having used it first to initiate our four representatives from the Class of '91. It will have rooms for fourteen members, which is more than our usual number of upper class men. The site, as some of you know, commands one of the finest views of Oriskany Valley; and that famous property line between the Iroquois and the Colonists runs within a few feet of our grounds.

There are now four Chapter-houses in succession. Commencing at the foot of the Hill they are : Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Theta Delta Chi. These are all new houses except the Psi Upsilon, which was built three years before. Our architect, Brother F. H. Gouge, '70, has done his best to make it excel all the other houses in beauty, and the result does great credit to his efforts. If pens were not such feeble instruments we would attempt to tell you of our beautiful surroundings, but we can devise no better way at present than to urge you all to be sure and stop off with us whenever you are in this part of the State. Clinton is only nine miles from the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad at Utica, with four trains daily each way. We would not make this invitation applicable to undergraduate brothers only, but would be equally pleased to welcome our Alumni in general, and show them the glories of old *Hamilton*.

Before another college year commences we expect to have a new Y. M. C. A. building, owing to the kindness and generosity of Horace B. Silliman, A. M., of Cohoes, N. Y. Our Y. M. C. A. has long felt the need of a home, and the College is anticipating its use with a great degree of pleasure. The Christian work of the College is greatly enhanced by this organization, and Delta U. is by no means last among them, being honored with the presidency.

The other Fraternities here are holding about their usual place, some growing stronger and some weaker; but, throughout all, Delta

U. holds a straightforward, manly course, sure to win more than her share of the honors. In the High Honor and Honor groups of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes there are 24 men, of whom we have six; but in those classes there are 108 in College, of whom we have 12, which makes the showing decidedly in our favor.

Our weekly meetings are chiefly literary, two out of three being given to debate and the third to some exercise prepared by a committee. This is usually a study of some prominent author or impromptu speaking on allotted subjects. This drill we find of great value in preparing us for the contest during Junior and Senior years for an appointment on prize debate.

Our social intercourse is mostly left to our Club, as we all board together, thus bringing us into each other's company at least three times a day. After tea our singers, with whom we are well supplied, make the house echo with their preparations to serenade the "Sems," or with praises to Delta U. We pride ourselves on having one of the best serenading double quartettes in college, and no other party in their midnight wanderings receive a warmer or more enthusiastic reception at the hands of the fairer sex.

Last year Delta Upsilon in Hamilton College reached her fortieth anniversary—she is still on the advance, and if the next four decades mark a relative growth there will be some Chapter-houses to let on College Hill.

A hearty greeting to you all, with the best wishes for your success both in this and future years.

Yours fraternally,

E. CORT MORRIS, '89.

DELTA Upsilon HOUSE,
AMHERST COLLEGE, Amherst, Mass.

DEAR BROTHERS:

Amherst sends greetings to all of her sister chapters. Returning from a most pleasant summer vacation we assembled on the 15th of September for the year 1887-88. After counting all the noses, we found that all had returned except Brother W. H. Tingley, '89, whom death had very suddenly taken from our midst, and Brother E. P. Gleason, '88. With a large Freshman class before us we began work with renewed zeal, and, under the leadership of our efficient President,

Herman V. Ames, '88, have done some of the best campaign work that our Chapter has ever seen. We were in the most flourishing condition last year, with a record second to none, and now we start out with much brighter prospects and look for better results than ever.

Our house has been repainted and fitted up inside, and with our beautiful lawn we think we have one of the nicest places in Amherst.

The most important social event of the year, initiation, was a complete success. On October 7th ten men became Delta U.'s, nine Freshmen and one Junior. No words of ours can express the enjoyment experienced by all. We had the pleasure of welcoming back several of our late Alumni: Brothers Pond, '81; Wood, '86; Merritt, Johnson, Whiting, '87; and Henry F. Bailey, *Middlebury*, '86. We were very sorry not to have the other New England Chapters represented, but hope we may another year, as we feel that there is nothing which tends to strengthen a chapter so much as constant intercommunication with her sisters.

After the initiation ceremony came the literary programme, an oration by Brother Warriner, '88, and poem by Brother Ewing, '88. It would not be the sphere of this letter to describe these productions, but both were very appropriate and of the best quality. The remaining hours, until the break of day, were devoted to feasting, toasting, singing, etc.

Amherst College is about the same as ever. There have been few minor changes in the Faculty and some important one in the curriculum. The Freshman class numbers ninety-six, and there has been comparatively speaking no conflict between them and the Sophomores. The foot-ball eleven is in active training, with prospects of a good and successful team. Athletic day comes October 15th, and is one of the chief events of fall term.

To-day the invitations for the Convention at *Rutgers* were received. We are looking forward to this event with great pleasure.

Wishing you all a most successful year,

I am, fraternally yours,

WILLSON H. PERINE, '88.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
ADELBERT COLLEGE, Cleveland, O.

DEAR BROTHERS:

At the close of a most successful campaign, the Delta U.'s of *Adelbert* express their enthusiastic salutations to the Delta U. readers of the QUARTERLY.

We cannot say that our College has been raised out of the rut into which it seems to have fallen since we have been without a President, but nevertheless the entering class is made up of a fine lot of students. For the reader who is not already familiar with the fact, I would like to remark here that we have but two regular courses, viz., the classical and modern language; and it has only been three years since special students were admitted. But our neighbor, Case School of Applied Science, starting with a heavy endowment in 1880, now offers a number of replete scientific courses; and fifty or so students go to make up her attendance.

The fraternity rushing season culminated Friday evening, October 7th, in Delta U.'s initiating six men from '91; Beta Theta Pi, 4; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2; Delta Tau Delta, 1; Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Gamma Delta none. The membership of the fraternities is as follows: Delta U., 12; Beta Theta Pi, 12; Delta Tau Delta, 6; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 4; Alpha Delta Phi, 3; and Phi Gamma Delta, 3. Our men were taken at the expense of Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Tau Delta, and as a pledged man of one of these fraternities put it, "it is tough work to buck against Delta Upsilon."

Perhaps the fraternity which is most despondent, and for which we have the most sympathy, is Alpha Delta Phi. The chapter was established here in 1841, being the oldest at Adelbert, and has ever since existed. She made a desperate struggle to get men this year, but failed. However, if such a thing as her death should occur, we doubt not but that she will endeavor to sound abroad that the class of students at *Adelbert* had become so inferior, that there were no men that they would have. But the Faculty will differ upon this point very much, as will also the students.

There is no necessity for our pitying the chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon in its run-down condition, although we must acknowledge a little sympathy for a couple of first-class men that have the misfortune to belong to it. The chapter is one that has never had any originality

or independence about it, always toadying to some of the other fraternities, or making strenuous endeavors to stand in with them as it were. Again, it has not got rid of its evil propensities of trying to lift men not only from their pledges, but direct from their fraternities. Beta Theta Pi has risen to quite a flourishing condition since her re-establishment in 1881. She numbers twelve, and the only thing that remains to bring her up to a tip-top place is to gain a good social standing.

The ferocious enmity which has existed among the fraternities at nearly all of the smaller colleges is fast passing away at Adelbert. In short, there now seems to exist a mutual respect for each other that has never been before. The other day Beta Theta Pi suggested that Delta U. play a set of three base-ball games with them. The first game came off Saturday, October 8th. It was a very pretty and close game, the score being a tie from the fourth to the eighth innings, when we made our three decisive runs. At the close the Delta U. yell was given first, Beta Theta Pi next, and then the college yell. There were a large number of spectators present, among whom was a strong representation of the fair sex. I do not remember of ever having read in the QUARTERLY any notices of games between fraternities, but in this case both sides can testify that everything was of the most agreeable and interesting nature.

Our initiation, on Friday evening, October 7th, was very largely attended, and was a most enthusiastic occasion, as might well be expected when six out of the fifteen Freshmen were initiated. However, we understand that ours is not by any means the only chapter which has had such grand success in rushing, for it is said that most of our sister chapters have taken in large delegations of the first order.

The *Adelbert* Chapter is in no wise less enthusiastic than her sister chapters. Among the students her high scholarship, musical talents, etc., are necessarily recognized. We do no scheming among the classes for offices, although we are, without a question, the most influential society in College, and could have more than we have if we so desired, but we prefer to fill offices from the "true merit" rather than the Fraternity stand-point. Delta U. is better known throughout the City of Cleveland than any other fraternity here, and possesses the highest social standing.

Fraternally yours,

J. DENNISON CORWIN, '88.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
COLBY UNIVERSITY, Waterville, Me.

DEAR BROTHERS :

Colby Chapter, active, energetic and enthusiastic, sends a hearty greeting to her sister chapters in Delta Upsilon.

Colby University sustains a severe loss this year in the departure of M. E. Wadsworth, Ph. D., Professor of Mineralogy and Geology, for the West, where he has accepted a more lucrative and honorary position. As a teacher Professor Wadsworth was highly esteemed and will be greatly missed by the students. He was widely known as a man of distinguished attainments in his department, and his place will be hard to fill.

It gives us great pleasure to announce the present prosperity of Delta U. at Colby. Our policy has ever been liberal. We believe that the interests of our Fraternity can be better subserved at this institution by adding to our number from each entering class as many promising, moral men as circumstances will permit, than by restricting the number to four or even six men. We know some may say that we do this at the risk of a strong union among our men, but we can honestly affirm that at no time in our history has there existed a more loyal fraternal feeling than now.

In pursuance of this policy we have secured seven good and worthy men from the Freshman class. We have done this although there were only thirty-three men in that class to be divided among four fraternities and one literary society composed of non-fraternity men. We returned this year with twelve men, making a total membership of nineteen.

Our meetings are well attended and the literary work done is of a high order. Sociability is not neglected, but is considered an important feature, second only to literary and oratorical training. Our Fraternity zeal is manifested also in the eadeavors which are being made to increase our library. At our annual reunion last Commencement the Alumni present encouraged and seconded our efforts in this direction.

We regret exceedingly that, on account of our location in the extreme East, it is so seldom our privilege to entertain brothers from other chapters, but be assured that our hearts are warm and true.

However, by this deprivation we are made to feel a deeper personal interest in our own members and to bind ourselves closer together in the bonds of sacred brotherhood.

Yours fraternally, HENRY FLETCHER, '88.

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

DEAR BROTHERS :

There is no time at which we can send forth so hearty a greeting to our sister chapters as when everything is going just as we would have it, and having met with success so completely to our satisfaction in our recent efforts, we can but wish the same happy times to you all that we are enjoying.

Bright with the eagerness that the spirit of Delta Upsilon ever creates, we assembled after our weeks of vacation determined that we would labor this year to strengthen our Chapter in whatever department we found it to be wanting. Of course we found it lacking most in the department of numbers, but we had abundance of material from which to choose. Never but once in the history of our college has the Freshman class been so large as it is this year. And the number of scientific students in this class, which comprises sixty-three members, is so nearly equal to that of the classical students, that the professors have found it to be advisable to divide the class. Thus the rushing season has been a lively one, and a large number of the men of '91 are pledged. We have six of them, and so far everything goes to show that we have just the men we wished—men who will be faithful in their college work, and loyal workers in the Chapter.

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity as represented here has become greedy for quantity greatly to the expense of quality. They head the list in numbers, having pledged thirteen men from the Class of '91. Delta Kappa Epsilon follows with 8; Alpha Delta Phi, 5; Delta Psi, 4; and Chi Psi, 3.

Friday evening, October 7th, was the occasion of our initiation exercises, the new order of which was very pleasingly carried out. Several of our Alumni were present at the hall during the exercises, and George A. Benton, *Cornell*, '71, gave the address of welcome to the initiates, after which we repaired to the table of good things which had been provided for the occasion. Our enjoyment and enthusiasm were

the greatest after the toast-master, Fred. R. Campbell, M.D., '82, called our attention from gross materials to something of a different nature. The Doctor was in his happiest mood, and his stories were right to the point. We were especially alive when John A. Barhite, '81, after laying before us a plan for the construction of a Delta Upsilon house here in Rochester, moved that a committee of five be appointed to report on sites, and also on the cost of building such a house as we want. Messrs. Cronise, '77; Conklin, '79; Barhite, '81; Meyers, '87; and Brickner, '88, were appointed as such committee. While we were congratulating ourselves over this first step in an enterprise concerning which we are becoming intensely in earnest, we were informed that A. L. Smith, '87, who has recently gone to Philadelphia to enter a medical college, had just been successful in a competitive examination in winning a prize which would amount to five hundred dollars. Then H. K. Phinney, '77, gave us the result of a little mathematical demonstration which showed that of those whose standing for the past year will admit them to honor work in the various departments, our society, as compared with the others, sustains the ratio of ten to six. The last toast of the evening was that of William D. Olmstead, '91, who spoke for the "New Crop," and having assured us that the crop would strive to sustain us, we departed from the place of our merriment as fully determined as ever that Delta U. with us is alive in all its interests.

Fraternally yours,

C. E. BURR.

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

DEAR BROTHERS:

The Chapters of Delta Upsilon, far and near—may they all live long and prosper.

Never does "Old Brown" look fairer than when, at the beginning of a college year, she greets the pilgrim student returning joyfully to her shrine. As he climbs the steep hill, familiar scenes awaken memories unnumbered. He leaves behind him and beneath him the noise and tumult of a busy city. He enters the inclosure sacred these many years to the cause of true religion and sound learning; and the graceful elms seem to whisper that in the place from which many a good man and true has gone forth to be a blessing to his generation, here he too may learn to live wisely and honorably.

Of all the pleasant thoughts that fill the mind as we return to college after a vacation, not the least happy is that of greeting again those who have become bound to us by ties of friendship. That the Delta U.'s of *Brown* were glad to see each other it is needless to state. The summer experiences of our number were various. They ranged from the sublime felicity of bicycling in Europe to the humble and less expensive delight of running a bath-house at Narragansett Pier.

The year opens well both for the college and Delta Upsilon. To be sure, it has been authoritatively declared that the "practical difficulties" are so great that coeducation cannot be permitted at present. This is a sad disappointment to a number of aspiring Providence girls, and many of the students sympathize with them heartily. But the physical laboratory will soon get here, as the plans for a building costing about seventy thousand dollars are almost completed; and the observatory and gymnasium, both so much needed, are to follow speedily.

The Freshman Class numbers eighty. It fell an easy victim to the Sophomores in the annual foot-ball game and cane rush, and no doubt intends to win a reputation in the class room rather than on the athletic field. The work of rushing has been pushed with great vigor by the several fraternities, and some of the Freshmen, caressed by numerous suitors, have become alarmingly inflated with a sense of their supreme importance. But let us not criticise; have we not been through it ourselves?

Delta Upsilon has secured eight good men from the Freshman class. We initiate one also from the Sophomore class. This will to some extent make up for the loss of Brothers Clapp and Scott, '90, who have left college, Brother Clapp to enter the Sheffield Scientific School, and Brother Scott to go into business at Ottawa, Ill.

In accordance with the traditions received from the noble men who founded our Chapter, literary work forms the main feature of our weekly meetings. We aim to make our association contribute to our improvement as well as to our pleasure. If the testimony of the Alumni who visit us occasionally may be trusted, we shall find in after life that the discipline thus acquired is of great value.

This letter shall close as it began, with the hearty wish for the continued and increased prosperity of all our sister chapters of Delta Upsilon.

Fraternally,

HENRY W. PINKHAM.

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

DEAR BROTHERS:

The history of the *Madison* Chapter contains no year more successful than the one which closed with the Commencement of '87. Those who are acquainted with the brilliant record of our Chapter will know that, when we say that no year was ever more successful than the last, we are saying more than the maximum that could be expressed by Ciceronian rhetoric. Our Chapter took more prize money last year than all the rest of the college together. '87 had six Phi Beta Kappa keys, of which Delta U.'s took the first, third and sixth. It is not necessary to specify the individuals who won the various prizes; but if any Delta U. meets a brother from the *Madison* Chapter, there will be little likelihood of his getting left if he congratulates him upon that prize which he got last year.

Our social position is of course at the head; but after the serenade and reception which the members gave during the Convention, our position in the estimation of the ladies of Hamilton has become quite impregnable. The Convention was a great benefit to us among those outside the Fraternity. Everybody is willing to admit that the Delta Upsilon Chapter is the best chapter in the college, but it is difficult to make them believe that the Delta Upsilon Fraternity is the best fraternity in the country. People are agreed, however, that no better-appearing set of men can be found in any fraternity than that which attended the Convention last October. The Convention did us great good in thus showing people what kind of fellows Delta U.'s are. They were highly gratified with the literary exercises also. The good opinion of so well-informed and cultured judges as are the people of Hamilton is certainly highly complimentary to the Convention.

Most Delta U.'s will probably want to know what kind of a university it is that furnishes so friendly a soil for Delta Upsilon principles. Madison University was founded in 1819, at which time it combined the features of a theological seminary and college. The theological seminary soon became a distinct institution, and two years ago the Theological Hall was built at a cost of \$100,000, which in an article written by an expert in an architectural journal was pronounced to be the most artistic building of its kind in the United States. The collegiate department was never more prosperous than at present. A first-

class laboratory was built three years ago. Last Commencement a friend of the institution offered to give \$100,000 to erect a library building. This will be built as soon as the Faculty can select a site. The classes of '90 and '91 contain more men than any two successive classes in the history of the college. This is owing largely to the fact that three new courses have been added to the curricula of the college within the last three years. In two years more we expect to have two hundred men upon the catalogue. Colgate Academy is also a part of Madison University. This academy, at which there are now 175 students, is one of the best preparatory schools in New York State. Most of the men in college prepared at Colgate. There are eighteen professors in all the departments of the University, of whom eight are Delta U.'s.

Four fraternities now have chapters in the college. The Phi Kappa Psi established a chapter here last spring. The new chapter begins with good prospects of success and with our best wishes. Owing to inability to ascertain how many Freshmen the other fraternities have, we cannot give the whole number in their chapters. The Delta U. Chapter has 29 men.

Brother Charles W. Sheldon, Valedictorian of the Class of '81, has been elected to the chair of Greek in Colgate Academy. He is very popular with the academes. His former success as a teacher warrants us in predicting for him a career of usefulness in his new position.

The Delta U.'s enter upon this year's work with enthusiasm. I never heard them sing the Delta U. songs with so much spirit. We are not so strong numerically as we have been during the last two years, but we have that indispensable element of all strength—unity. Every one of us can take every other by the hand and feel that he grasps the hand of a brother in name, thought, and sentiment.

Eight Freshmen have already been initiated and two more are pledged. These ten are very desirable men. One of them took the entrance prize.

There is more musical talent in the Chapter than there has been in eight or ten years. We have a quartette that few chapters can surpass. We have also a Chapter orchestra. A serenade from the Chapter will now move inanimate nature as did the lyre of Orpheus of old.

There is no doubt that three of the first four men in '88 will be Delta U.'s. Thus our record in scholarship is maintained.

Fraternally, FENTON C. ROWELL, '88.

DELTA Upsilon HOUSE,
CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Ithaca, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS:

The year of 1887-88, which is now fast gliding by, finds Delta U. at Cornell with encouraging prospects for the future and a high present standing.

With the beginning of this year we took possession of our new Chapter-house, so fortunately secured at the close of the last college year. The work of furnishing it has been well done, and our home begins to look quite like an ideal home for fourteen sons of Delta U. The kind and liberal manner in which some of our Alumni have remembered us this fall is but another instance of their careful interest in all Fraternity matters. Our Chapter-room is full of kind remembrances from them which we highly value. Not only have the Chapter parlors received attention, but the lawn as well has been so graded that we now have a fine tennis court, which all the brothers enjoy.

The Chapter is to be congratulated on its strong representation in our Faculty. There are at present seven Delta U.'s who hold responsible positions in that honorable body.

The Chapter numbers at present seventeen members, all of whom returned to us at the beginning of the year. As yet we have initiated no new members. The college opened two weeks later than usual, and therefore we have had as yet no initiation. There is an entering class of four hundred and fifty, from which we have pledged some fine men with a good chance of securing others before long.

In our recent letters little or nothing has been said concerning other Greek letter fraternities at Cornell. There is, as I can see, no change in the policy of any of them. Kappa Alpha is as usual rushing the "filthy lucre," and using all means to further her interests; Alpha Delta Phi is trying to regain her lost reputation: while Delta Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Psi are still running along in a go-as-you-please style. Theta Delta Chi ranks among the first of all the fraternities here. Psi Upsilon, well described by the expression "All jumbled in together, a paradise for (?)." Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, and Beta Theta Pi are rather obscure and insignificant.

Fraternally,

ARTHUR M. CURTIS, '89.

LETTERS FROM ALUMNI.

CHAPTER LIBRARIES.

To the Editor of the QUARTERLY.

The growing interest among the several chapters of Delta U. in the subject of chapter libraries is a most encouraging sign. It betokens above all things that our chapters have already that serene confidence in their own strength and permanency; that is the best augury of the future growth of the Fraternity in power and influence.

But this tendency to give more attention to the matter of libraries seems to me especially commendable when the best efforts are directed toward the securing books, pamphlets, etc., that throw light upon the history of the Chapter and the Fraternity. Few indeed, I think, are the undergraduate members of Delta U. that are thoroughly acquainted with the progress of the Fraternity from its birth to the present time, and any agency is to be welcomed that will give our more ignorant brethren a clearer idea of what the Fraternity has been and is. Such an agency can a chapter library be made, I believe, if the main object of its establishment be the collection and preservation of records, documents, and of other memorabilia pertaining to the growth of the fraternity in respect both to its individual members and of the chapter. Let each chapter secure full files of the Quarterlies, the Annuals, the Quinquennials, and the other fraternity publications. Let it obtain also files of the college papers, the annual catalogues and reports. Let it collect photographs of its own members and the distinguished sons of other chapters, and views of the various Delta U. colleges. Let it see to the preservation of newspaper scraps that refer to its members or Fraternity, programmes of entertainments in which Delta U. men took part, banquet ménus, etc. Let it give time and attention to these matters, and who will say that the chapter library could not give even an average man a decided impetus toward a better knowledge of the principles and practices of Delta Upsilon?

Yet it must be frankly admitted that as regards the collection of the more important and inspiring documents, those touching the history of the fraternity, advice can be more easily given than followed. As a member of the library committee of one of the youngest chapters, the writer can assert from personal experience that the task of getting Delta U. publications that date back more than five or six years is a most

wearisome undertaking. Seemingly the difficulty cannot arise merely from the scarcity of the publications in question. Personally I am inclined to think that if some system of co-operation could be adopted by the chapters, the missing numbers in each chapter's files could be supplied and everybody made happy. Such a scheme would necessitate a general appeal to the graduate members, for in their hands is probably a majority of the still existing copies of the desired publications. Doubtless our older brethren would gladly part with even a cherished Annual or QUARTERLY if they could feel convinced that they were thereby to help train up the later generation in the love of Delta U.

The Alumni Information Bureau incorporated a request for fraternity publications in its blanks, I believe, but such an important matter really deserves a special plea, especially in view of the fact that it is every year growing more and more difficult to obtain these publications. Would it not then be well to open a column temporarily in the QUARTERLY for the advertisement of the wants of the various chapters in the line of fraternity publications, and call the particular attention of Alumni to the matter? The Executive Council could most naturally be made the receiving and distributing agent, and it would also properly retain all surplus publications to complete its own files or to serve as nuclei for the libraries of the baby chapters that are still in the womb of the future.

Hoping that this plea, thus roughly sketched, may commend itself to the other chapters as a feasible way of securing a desirable end,

I am, yours in Delta U.,

W. L. F.,

Tufts, '87.

A WESTERN SUNSET.

O'er miles and miles of prairie land
 That roll afar to meet the sun,
 There come with march that's slow and grand
 The shades of ev'ning one by one.
 No zephyr breathes its ling'ring trill,
 The meadows, corn-lands, verdant hill
 And distant forest, all are still
 As day is done.

Dispersed far up the western sky
 Are cloudy fragments, crimson hue,
 That seem to fancy's gazing eye,
 Like fiery isles in waters blue.
 And banks of mist, of brilliant red,
 In flaring splendor round him spread,
 Enwrap the day-god's gorgeous bed
 Like mantles new.

But while we gaze the glories fade
 And thicker grows the gath'ring gloom,
 A mingled strife of light and shade;
 The west has lost its rosy bloom.
 The winds of ev'ning now awake,
 And sighing deep the silence break,
 While dark along the placid lake
 The forests loom.

Now darkness wraps the quiet land,
 The monarch sun resigns his sway,
 And lesser orbs their powers command
 And strive to marshal their array.
 For o'er the skies the kings of light
 Are ush'ring in their legion bright,
 To course across the vault of night
 Their shining way.

Ah, linger yet, impatient man!
 Think how the change of day and clime
 Is wrought by an unswerving plan,
 Majestic, changeless, and sublime.
 Nor marvel that a Power as strong
 As swings the rolling worlds along
 Should be the theme of praise and song
 For endless time.

JOHN H. HAGGERTY,

Northwestern, '91.

EVANSTON, ILL.,
 September 30, 1887.

THE FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The delegates were due at New Brunswick on Wednesday evening. Many of the representatives of the more distant chapters, however, took advantage of the vicinity of the Convention to New York to pay that city a casual visit, and the club-house in 47th street began to feel the incoming tide of delegates several days previous. The Convention began, as usual, with an informal reception and reunion. The delegates and visiting brothers gathered in the hall of the *Rutgers* Chapter, and passed a very busy evening.

We say busy advisedly, for it does mean business, though of a very agreeable kind, to meet a hundred and fifty men with the manly grasp of fraternal affection, and answer all the eager inquiries as to the health and prosperity of the Chapter one represents. The enthusiasm of the delegate who is attending his first Convention rises with the electric thrill from each successive grip, while the scene that follows when two old Convention-goers meet shows that "auld acquaintance" in Delta U. is not "forgot."

Thursday morning the business session began in the hall of the Common Council, with an Address of Welcome by Professor Louis B. Chamberlain, *Rutgers*, '86, which was responded to on behalf of the delegates and visitors by Ellis J. Thomas, *Williams*, '88. Dr. Gates, President of Rutgers College, was then introduced, and in a pleasing manner welcomed the officers and delegates to the Convention.

Thursday evening was set apart for the annual public reception. We are sure that those who were fortunate enough to meet the lovely New Brunswick girls who wore the Gold and Blue in our honor that evening will cherish pleasant memories of the occasion for many a year to come. Everything was done by the committee to make the affair a most gratifying success, and their efforts were not in vain. The assembly rooms presented an attractive and even brilliant appearance. They were furnished and decorated in a manner suitable to the occasion. The Chapter banners were tastefully hung around the walls, and a large "Delta Upsilon" flag did guard duty over a booth in the center of one side. Rare plants and flowers were used profusely in the other decorations. After the guests had tripped through the sixteen numbers on the dance order, extras were called for, so reluctant

was every one to leave. At a late hour partings were said and promises to call next day made, and the reception was over, to be remembered long, we are sure, by the brothers, and we modestly hope by the ladies of New Brunswick. The patronesses were Mrs. A. V. Schenck, Miss Kate Deshler, Mrs. John T. Hill, Mrs. P. T. Austin and Mrs. Hardenbergh. The list of guests included the best people of New Brunswick and vicinity, and a sprinkling from New York and Brooklyn. The Faculty of Rutgers College was also well represented. An elaborate collation was served during the evening, and the music was by a well known orchestra.

The public exercises were held in the Opera House at eight o'clock Friday night. At that hour the members and officers of the Fraternity filed on to the stage and seated themselves around the speaker's stand. The array of nearly two hundred white shirt fronts was quite imposing. Around the stage were the Chapter banners, and overhead hung the magic words "Delta Upsilon." Prayer was offered by the Rev. J. Preston Searle, *Rutgers*, '75. The history, written by Henry A. Peck, *Syracuse*, '85, was read by Milton J. Fletcher, *Syracuse*, '88. Then came the grand oration by William Elliot Griffis, *Rutgers*, '69, and a charming poem by Homer Greene, *Union*, '76. Both were received with enthusiasm and frequently applauded.

After the close of the literary exercises there was about an hour before the time set for the banquet. This was passed agreeably in various ways, and at eleven o'clock, amid much cheering and singing, the jolly crowd of nearly two hundred gathered around the four long tables and gradually quieted down to the enjoyment of a most excellent dinner. This quiet did not last long, however. Each Chapter seemed to vie with all the rest in keeping things lively, and in the contest the Rutgers, New York and Columbia delegations, from their superiority in point of numbers, rather had the advantage in giving cheers and their college yells. The dinner progressed with a great deal of singing and pleasant bantering between the different delegations, and it was in the height of good humor and happy expectancy that all at last pushed back their chairs and braced themselves to listen to the "flow of soul" which began to run about half past one, and only ceased at four out of regard for the duties of the advancing day. The fiery scintillations of the toastmaster, our brilliant poet and lawyer, Starr J. Murphy, *Amherst*, '81, kindled a glow of eloquence all around

the tables, which drew forth the most enthusiastic applause. It was a true Delta U. feast. Of the toasts it must be said that they were probably among the most eloquent and inspiring ever heard at any gathering of Delta U.'s. The order was:

- THE FIFTY-THIRD CONVENTION, - - George W. Douglas, *Madison*, '88
 "We met—'twas in a crowd."
- DELTA UPSILON IN LITERATURE, - William Elliot Griffis, D.D., *Rutgers*, '69
 "A great deal, my dear liege, depends
 On having clever bards for friends."
- DELTA UPSILON OF THE PAST, - - Anson L. Hobart, M.D., *Williams*, '36
 "The sweet remembrance of the just
 Shall flourish when he sleeps in dust."
- DELTA UPSILON OF THE PRESENT, - - - Seaman Miller, *Rutgers*, '79
 "Hail to the chief, who in triumph advances,"
- OUR FUTURE, - - - - Charles H. Roberts, *New York*, '86
 "The glories of the possible are ours."
- THE LADIES, - - - - William O. Osborn, *Adelbert*, '90
 "When a women will, she will,
 And you can depend on't;
 But when she wont, she wont;
 And that's the end on't."
- CHAPTER HOMES, - - - - Alonzo M. Murphey, *Amherst*, '87
 "Fondest memories round thee cling."
- OUR MOTTO, - - - - William I. Chamberlain, *Rutgers*, '82
Δικαία Υποθήκη.
- OUR PLACE IN THE COLLEGE WORLD, - Miron J. Hazeltine, *Amherst*, '48
 "A braver choice of dauntless spirits
 Did never float upon the swelling tide."
- DELTA UPSILON IN LAW, - - - - James G. Meyers, *Rutgers*, '84
 "I charge you by the law."
- EARLY DAYS AT OLD WILLIAMS, - - James W. Brown, M.D., *Williams*, '40
 "Sweet are the days of old."

When the applause from the last toast had died away the circle was formed about the hall, and the notes of the Fraternity Ode rang out on the early morning air. After the banquet was over the brothers gathered again in the Chapter-rooms above. Farewells had soon to be said, and the early morning trains bore most of the visitors away. The Fifty-third Convention has passed into history, but its results, in a closer union in action, a loftier standard of Fraternity life, and a general strengthening of the bond that binds us, who can tell how far reaching they may be?

EDITORIAL.

The *Rutgers* Convention has come and passed leaving behind memories of one of the most enjoyable and successful meetings the Fraternity has ever held. Viewed from a business or social standpoint it was equally satisfactory, and those who were not present missed a thoroughly good time. Everything was done by the *Rutgers* Chapter that could possibly add to the pleasure or happiness of the delegates, and nothing spared to make it a memorable occasion. The reports from the Chapters, Executive Council and Quarterly showed that the Fraternity was in a healthy and vigorous condition. The business of the Convention was done in a manner that gave universal satisfaction; the public exercises were of the high order which has characterized them for years. The reception granted by the wealth, youth and beauty of New Brunswick society, was all that could be wished. At the banquet the enthusiasm which had pervaded the Convention so strongly, seemed boundless, and when Dr. Hobart's gift of a thousand dollars to the *Williams* Chapter was mentioned a tumult broke forth whose equal has not been seen or heard in many a year.

The *Rutgers* Chapter has met with well-deserved success, and the congratulations of the entire Fraternity are most cordially and freely given her.

The Freshman delegations reported by the Chapters thus far this year are satisfactory, and such as to occasion and justify a feeling of pride over the success of the efforts put forth by the under-graduates.

Having attained an enviable average both in size and the quality of the men, the class of '91 cannot fail to make itself felt in the history of our Fraternity. It is a pleasant thing to note, as pertaining to the welfare of the Fraternity, that the membership is rapidly growing, and that such excellent men are being secured. It is becoming more and more apparent that large numbers of the new men are relatives of Delta U.'s.

To the Class of '91 in Delta U. we extend a cordial greeting, and we can assure the initiates that, inspired by the true Fraternity spirit, aided and encouraged by their membership in Delta U., much has been gained towards making their happiest years the four of their college life. We trust that in their struggles for mental and social development, they may leave an impress for good upon the Chapters and the Fraternity.

The refusal of the Williams, Lafayette and other college faculties to allow the attendance at a Fraternity Convention of more than two students from each Chapter in their institutions, is a short-sighted policy. As most of these conventions are now conducted, there is nothing in them that could possibly injure the youngest and most untutored Freshman. At these gatherings an opportunity is presented to meet collegians from all parts of the country, learn the forms and customs of the colleges represented, and to gain information of practical value. The delegates are usually the best men of their respective Chapters, and consequently men whom it is desirable to know personally, and with whom an exchange of ideas is of much worth.

We believe that three days of convention will give a student more that will be of advantage to him in after life than a month's time on the college curriculum.

HERE AND THERE.

I heard a good story told the other day of Robert J. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '85, who is now studying architecture in Berlin, Germany. "Robe" was one of the party who attended the Lake George Camp in 1883. The first night in camp, after the hum of gossip over the day's doings had died down, each one was busy making a mental note of the strangeness of the surroundings. The wind, which had sprung up a short time before, began to roll the waves of the lake in a gentle murmur on the beach, a few feet distant from the tent. "Robe" pondered this some time, and then said: "What's that noise?"

"Ike" Hamburger answered, "Oh, that's George playing out there." Then Robe, in the innocence of his young and trusting heart, asked, "George who?" The answer, "Lake George," came in a voice proudly conscious of having duped a poor victim, and was gently wafted over to him by a stillness so deep, that the girls in the hotels could be heard writing the names of the fellows on their hearts. The roar of laughter which greeted this sally was so boisterous and loud that its echo may still be heard annually in August when the camp rekindles its genial fires.

The stories told by the Lake George^{**} "campers" are legion. By the way, I put that word "campers" in quotation marks because that is what they call themselves, but it seems to me the name is misleading. To be sure they sleep in big tents, but they have all the luxuries that civilization can afford for such purposes—even to night-gowns—and they board at a hotel where "three square meals a day can be had regularly at stated intervals." From what they say they must have the greatest "snap" in the line of a summer vacation that I ever heard of. That they find the society

of the young ladies more interesting than that of those who are not so young was evinced two years ago to the extreme mortification of a *Harvard* man, in this manner. A couple of the boys had been invited by two of the most charming young ladies at the Mohican House to call on a certain evening. Strolling over to the hotel about eight o'clock they were met by the girls' mother and informed that they had gone over to the Sagamore Hotel, and were expected to return every minute. Accepting her cordial invitation to await their return (which was probably made warmer by the hope that one of them might be secured as a prospective son-in-law before the summer was over), they took seats in the parlor. With herself and a decayed clergyman they worked the conversational field over from the weather to religion and back again. This weariness continued for about an hour and a half, the attempts at suppressing yawning becoming more painfully ineffectual as time wore on and serving only to call forth assurances from the mother that the girls would certainly be in the next minute. With many regrets that they could not stay any longer they finally arose to take their departure, and were met at the door by—the girls. Of course they would not hear of their leaving so early, and took them back to the parlor, where the mother remained in the capacity of a silent chaperone. After an hour delightfully spent, in which all signs of yawning had vanished, a move was made for the door amid most cordial partings. It was here that the *Harvard* man got in his fine work, for, glancing at the clock, he said, "Good gracious! How quickly and agreeably the last hour has passed."

Fatal words! The chilliness which suddenly settled over their departure required no explanation.

* * *

Some days ago asking Brother Crossett why he did not publish an edition of *Our Record* this fall, he said it was because he was unable to get the information concerning the record of the chapters for the past year. As to the steps that had been taken to secure this, he informed me that each chapter's Corresponding Secretary had been asked to send an account of his chapter, and a copy of last year's *Record* was sent each one that they might see exactly what was wanted. Replies came from less than half the chapters, and thus the most vital part being lacking, there could be no issue. Wondering why the Corresponding Secretaries should so neglect the interests of their chapters and lose such an opportunity to make their best showing, and place their chapters in a favorable light before friends, Alumni and the other chapters, I asked what was the reason. He thought it was due to two causes, forgetfulness and misapprehension as to the circumstances under which the *Record* was issued. The latter he explained by saying: "The *Record* is a purely personal matter of Robert J. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '85, and myself. The Fraternity has no responsibility or official connection with it."

Charles E. Hughes, *Brown*, '81, is a very popular toastmaster and is much sought after as an after-dinner speaker. "Huggis," as he is familiarly known to the boys, was once a student at Madison, where, from all accounts, he made things hum. Deeming the theological atmosphere of Madison too tame for him, and desiring new worlds to conquer, he went to Brown, where he graduated with high honor, winning the Classical Oration in '81. He then turned his attention to law as expounded by the Columbia Law School, and at the end of two years had the Faculty in his debt to the extent of \$1,500—having won the prize tutorship on graduation. His marked ability immediately secured for him a position in the well-known law firm of Carter, Hornblower & Byrne, to which he was afterward admitted. Another change is to be made January 1st, and the firm name will then be Carter, Hughes & Cravath, lawyers, 346 Broadway, New York. Brother Hughes has the best wishes of a large number of warm friends for his future prosperity.

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Edward M. Bassett, *Amherst*, '84, occasionally pays a hurried visit to New York and to his family, who live in Macon street, Brooklyn. He was originally a *Hamilton* man, and, while there, was a prominent athlete, holding some five or six best Hamilton College records. Towards the latter part of his course he went to Amherst and was graduated with honor. Coming to New York, he entered the Columbia Law School, and, by way of diversion, played tennis and taught school in Brooklyn. He is now practicing law in Buffalo, N. Y., and with his brother has formed a firm of contractors to build water-works and other large civil engineering enterprises. I understand that he is doing well. As a member of the *Quinquennial* committee Bassett did a great deal of hard work, for which he never got much credit. He attended the *Michigan*, *Marietta* and *New York* Conventions and was known as one of the "Big Six," a combination in by-gone days that used to make things howl. "Edward" is greatly missed from the old circle of Fraternity workers in New York.

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In speaking of the expenses of the Fraternity and the various assessments that have been necessary to meet them during the past two years, the Treasurer of the Executive Council said: "Our expenses in these years have been heavier than ever before, and they came at a time when many of the Chapters were illy prepared to meet them, owing to their efforts to get Chapter houses of their own. In order that we should not be behind the times, it seemed necessary that undertakings of various descriptions should be entered into, and, as a matter of course, the money had to be raised to pay for them. Now that there is nothing new on hand, and about everything else is provided for, the Chapters will have an opportunity to give attention to their Chapter homes and make them more attractive."

NEWS ITEMS.

Charter-members of nine chapters were present at Convention.

The New York Delta Upsilon Club has become incorporated and taken up its home in the large brown stone house, No. 8 East 47th street.

Subscribers will confer a favor on us, and save themselves annoyance, if they will promptly notify us of changes in their address, being careful to give at the same time the old as well as the new address.

The officers of the Delta Upsilon Camping Association for the following year are: President, Otto M. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '81; Vice-President, Robert S. Bickford, *Harvard*, '85; Secretary and Treasurer, William J. Warburton, *Columbia*, '90.

Dr. Anson L. Hobart, *Williams*, '36, of Worcester, Mass., one of our founders and the first President of the Fraternity, and Dr. James W. Brown, *Williams*, '40, of Framingham, Mass., were the oldest men at the Convention, but they were as enthusiastic and as much interested as any of the "other fellows."

The Executive Council has elected as officers for the ensuing year: Charles E. Hughes, *Brown*, '81, President; Otto M. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '81, Vice-President; Frederick M. Crossett, *New York*, '84, Secretary; Alonzo M. Murphey, *Amherst*, '87, Treasurer; William J. Warburton, *Columbia*, '90, Assistant Secretary.

Delta Upsilon Colleges have entered Freshman classes as follows: *Williams*, 70; *Union*, 21; *Hamilton*, 34; *Amherst*, 96; *Adelbert*, 15; *Colby*, 36; *Rochester*, 63; *Middlebury*, 25; *Rutgers*, 55; *Brown*, 80; *Madison*, 41; *New York*, 45; *Cornell*, 400; *Marietta*, 30; *Syracuse*, —; *Michigan*, —; *Northwestern*, 70; *Harvard*, 400; *Wisconsin*, 185; *Lafayette*, 90; *Columbia*, 160; *Lehigh*, 120; *Tufts*, 26; *DePauw*, 65.

William Elliot Griffis, D.D., *Rutgers*, '69, orator of the recent Convention, has just issued, through Messrs. Cupples & Hurd, publishers, of Boston, the memoir of Commodore Matthew C. Perry. The *Boston Courier* says:

"The memoir of Matthew Calbraith Perry, by William Elliot Griffis, is most entertaining reading, besides being a valuable addition to the library of American biography. The story of this spirited officer, who has justified the characterization 'a typical American naval officer,' which is bestowed upon him by the title-page, by his manliness, his ability, his pluck, and a certain shrewdness eminently Yankee in its quality. Commodore Perry's name is popularly remembered chiefly in connection with the famous treaty with Japan, the story of which is told here with great detail, and in a way which makes it of absorbing interest. There is something extremely humorous in the serious and clever way in which Perry managed to impress the Japanese, by keeping himself in retirement in his cabin and insisting upon the utmost deference toward the dignity of his country vested in him as representative. The author does full justice to the noble personal character of the Commodore, and writes with enthusiasm, while not overstepping the limits of good taste. The volume is illustrated and a number of important official documents are given in the appendix."

CHAPTER NEWS.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

The Y. M. C. A. has elected Warren D. More, '88, as their President for the current year.

John E. Everett, '88, is business manager of the *Hamilton Literary Monthly*. Through his efforts a prize of \$100 has been offered for the best essay on "The Conservatism of American Institutions." It is open to any subscriber to the *Lit.*

Again for the third year in succession the Faculty elected William H. Squires, '88, as Organist of the College Choir.

At the annual meeting of the College Athletic Association, Fred B. Waite, '88, was elected Secretary.

Hiram H. Brice, '89, represents Delta U. on the *Hamiltonian* Board, of which he is literary editor.

Robert J. Hughes, '90, was one of the successful competitors for a place in the College Choir.

The Freshmen Class numbers thirty-four, of whom Delta U. has four, viz., George H. Harkness, Potsdam, N. Y. (prepared at Potsdam Normal); Thomas E. Hayden, Arietta, N. Y. (prepared at Pulaski Academy); Frank E. Hoyt, West Bloomfield, N. Y. (prepared at General Wesleyan Seminary); William P. Shepard, 16 Plant street, Utica, N. Y. (prepared at Utica Free Academy).

At the Freshman Class elections Thomas E. Hayden was elected Vice-President and William P. Shepard Freshman Director of the Lawn Tennis Association.

Our number this year is sixteen; a little below our usual, but every one is a worthy man. Last year's work was the best in prizes ever done by our Chapter and ahead of any other chapter in the College. The outlook this year is as good as last, so we enter on it with high anticipations of the future.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

Below we give a list of our record for the past year.

Brother A. M. Murphey, '87, took the second prize on Hardy debate and was Class Day Orator; Walter P. White, '87, was on the Hardy eight and Commencement eight and delivered the Grove Poem.

James Ewing, '88, took second Thomson Latin prize, and was among the first drawing in Phi Beta Kappa. Brothers Warriner and Whiting, '88, were on Lester prize speaking. Brothers Dodd and Clark, '89, took first and second Sawyer physiology prizes, and Brothers Clapp and Moody, '90, took first and second of same. Albert F. Buck, '90, took Freshman Latin prize; Allen B. MacNeill, '90, took Freshman prize speaking; Andrew H. Mulnéx, '90, took Freshman social union prize; Brothers White, MacNeill and Clapp, '90, took first three prizes in Alexandria prize debate.

For offices we have the following: A. B. MacNeill, '90, is President of his Class; S. D. Warriner, '88, President Athletic Association; W. H. Perine, '88, President Senior Scientific Society; E. C. Whiting, '88, President Y. M. C. A.; Edwin H. Whitehill, President Musical Association.

C. L. Sherman and Ewing, '88, are Senior Senators.

S. D. Warriner is champion athlete, an honor which Delta U. has held five out of six years. Brother Philbric, '89, is playing on the football eleven.

James Ewing and E. C. Whiting, '88, and A. B. MacNeill, '90, are our representatives on the *Student* Board; Samuel D. Warriner, '88, is on the *Lit.* Board. Alonzo M. Murphey, '87, editor-in-chief of *Amherst Philosophy Papers*; F. P. Johnson, editor.

Out of twelve members of the Senior Scientific Society, Delta U. has four: Perine, Ewing, Noyes and Warriner.

ADELBERT COLLEGE.

The new initiatory rite used at our last initiation was pronounced by all to be very exact and in every respect satisfactory.

Delta U. has six men on the College Glee Club, of which Brother Ormiston W. Swayze, '89, is leader, and William O. Osborn, '90, is business manager.

John W. Van Doorn, '89, did not return to college as expected, having accepted a position in the First National Bank of Cleveland. But he retains his active membership in the Chapter by attending all the meetings and paying his share of expenses.

We now have a Delta U. double quartette, of which John W. Van Doorn is leader.

William O. Osborn, '90, is Captain of the Delta U. base-ball nine.

Our trio, Osborn, Phinney and McDevitt, in the Class of '90 are not only the leading spirits of their class in sports and are the able leaders in scholarship, honors and popularity. Their greatest enthusiasm though is exhibited in behalf of their University.

Our men in '91 are Arthur G. Barnhart, August F. Barnhart, Henry B. Cody, John Dickerman, James A. Ford and Irvin L. Hughes.

The Barnhart brothers are twins and it is next to impossible for the boys to distinguish them. They are among the best baseball players in college, and form an excellent battery for the Freshman and Delta U. nines. They prepared at the Central High School. One of them is Captain of '91.

Henry B. Cody also prepared at the Central High School and studies in Cleveland. He is one of the leading men of his class.

John Dickerman was the first honor man in a large graduating class of the Central High School.

James A. Ford is a brother of George C. Ford and son of J. His graduation from the Norwalk High School with the maximum. He is very popular, and is President of his class.

Irvin L. Hughes, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, now studies in Maryland. He is the most graceful ball player in college.

COLLEGE INTERESTS.

John A. Shaw, '88, preached during the summer in Hartford, Me. Brother Shaw is literary editor of the *Epoch*, the college paper.

John R. Wellington, '86, gave us a well received lecture in 1890 at Washington, D. C.

Steps have been taken to secure funds for the increase of our library.

Addison B. Lorimer, '88, preached during the summer vacation at Guilford, Me. Brother Lorimer is one of the editors of the *Epoch*, the college Annual, and President of the college Y. M. C. A.

Hugh R. Hatch, '90, was the only delegate from Delta U. to the 10th Annual Hermon Conference last summer.

Delta U., after a determined struggle, secured her fair share of honors in the Senior Class election. The Delta Epsilon Equitarians were her most bitter rivals, but having lost four of their members since the Freshman year, they found it nearly impossible to conduct affairs as they did last year. Henry Fletcher was elected Senior Assistant

B. Lorimer, Poet; Edward P. Barrell, Statistician; and John F. Tilton is on the Committee of Arrangements.

The names and home addresses of our new men are: George H. Dow, Waterville, Me.; Lyndon L. Dunham, West Paris, Me.; William Fletcher, Newport, N.H.; Charles F. Leadbetter, Wayne, Me.; Fred A. Luce, Vassalboro, Me.; Herbert R. Purinton, Waterville, Me.; Arthur T. Watson, Oakland, Me. They all prepared at Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville, Me., except Herbert R. Purinton, who prepared at Richmond, Me., High School.

George H. Dow is brother to Horace D. Dow, *Colby*, '87; Lyndon L. Dunham is brother to Horatio R. Dunham, *Colby*, '86; William Fletcher is brother to Henry Fletcher, *Colby*, '88; Fred A. Luce is a son of the Hon. Nelson A. Luce, *Colby*, '62, Superintendent of Schools for the State of Maine.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

On account of the unusual size of our Freshman class we were quite anxious to see the annual foot-ball rush this fall. During the first three weeks everybody was unusually quiet, for the President was never more on the alert than he has been while initiating the Class of '91. No sooner would the gong sound than his cane would be heard on the floor above, and greetings were of necessity low. But on the morning of September 24th the Freshmen assembled, after chapel, on the campus, having a cane in their midst, and called for the Sophomores to come and engage in a rush; while the Sophomores, determining to hang to the law of custom, cried "Foot-ball," and refused to leave the hall. After the Freshmen had paraded around for some time, they suddenly made a rush as if to enter the building, but the '90 men met them and soon dispatched the cane, at which juncture the President appeared with two canes and the students were dispatched.

Brother E. L. Fargo, '91, was so severely injured during the rush that he was confined to his bed for a whole week, and now he is the only member of '91 who ventures to appear on the campus with a cane.

Francis J. French, who entered with the Class of '90, but was obliged to be absent nearly the entire year on account of sickness, is now with the Class of '91.

Isaac L. Adler, of this city, who entered here with the Class of '89,

has now gone to *Harvard*. We entertain the brightest hopes regarding the success of Brother Adler as a student. He is the third man of our Chapter who has gone to *Harvard*. Messrs. Davis and Bean, '86, being the other two.

Our initiates are: Isaac M. Brickner, Rochester, N. Y., brother of Samuel M. Brickner, '88; Elmer L. Fargo, Batavia, N. Y.; William W. Lowell, Attica, N. Y.; William D. Merrill, Morrisville, N. Y., brother of A. J. Merrill, '88; Albert H. Olmstead, Addison, N. Y.; William D. Olmstead, Marion, N. Y. The last two mentioned are distant cousins.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

William B. Tomkins, '88, is President of "Peitho." Sherman G. Pitt is President of the College Athletic Association and Captain of 88's foot-ball team

At class elections Oscar M. Voorhees was made Historian. On Class Day, Sherman G. Pitt will deliver the speech to the President; William B. Tomkins will be President of Memorial; Ferdinand S. Wilson, Ivy Orator; and William Armitage Beardslee, author of the Ivy Ode. Charles S. Wyckoff is a member of the Committee of Arrangements.

Byron Cummings, '89, has left college to accept the position of teacher in the Syracuse Academy. He expects to return next February.

Clarence G. Scudder, '89, is captain of the foot-ball team and editor of the *Scarlet Letter* from Delta U. John S. Van Orden, '90, is Assistant Librarian. Robert J. Hogan, '91, is second tenor in the Glee Club. Willard A. Heacock, formerly '88 scientific, has entered '91 classical.

Of the 55 Freshmen, Delta U. has secured John Charles Aydelott, of Pekin, Ill.; Paull Jewel Challen, of New Brunswick, N. J.; Isaac M. Sutton, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Jasper S. Hogan and Robert J. Hogan, of Guilderland Centre, N. Y.; Harry Lockwood, of Batavia, Ill.; Herbert B. Roberts, of Kingston, N. Y.; Edward Van V. Searle, of Wyckoff, N. J.; Gillett Wynkoop, of Catskill, N. Y.

Challen is a brother of Thurston W. Challen, *Rutgers*, '87; the Hogans are brothers; H. Lockwood is a brother of John F. Lockwood, *Union*, '76; Searle is a brother of J. P. Searle, *Rutgers*, '75; Wynkoop is a brother of Asa Wynkoop, *Rutgers*, '87.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

On the 14th of October the following were initiated into the *Brown* Chapter: James L. Dealey, '90, prepared at the Cook Academy, Havana, N. Y.; William H. Barron, Edward B. Birge and Samuel A. Everett prepared at the Providence High School (the latter is a brother of Walter G. Everett, *Brown*, '85); George H. Ferris fitted at the Academy at Beaver Dam, Wis.; Charles A. Meader and Alfred S. Taylor are from the Pawtucket High School (the latter has a brother in *Lehigh*, '89); Elmer A. Wilcox prepared at the English and Classical School, Providence, R. I.

Henry W. Pinkham, '88, has been awarded the Dunn premium for excellence in rhetorical studies. John P. Hunter, '88, is pitcher of the University nine. Clarence G. Hamilton, '88, who presides at the organ of the college chapel, is one of the finest pianists in Rhode Island. Charles E. Dennis, Jr., '88, is studying for honors in Latin and Greek. William F. Arrington, '88, is reading for an honor in German. Robert L. P. Mason, '89, is an expert amateur photographer, and Vice-President of the Brown University Camera Club. William G. Lathrop, '89, is full of enthusiasm over his European trip last summer, and the brothers get much pleasure from the narration of his experiences.

Delta Upsilon now has the leading scholars in the three upper classes. It is too early to say much about the Freshmen as yet, but we have no fear that they will fail to keep up our reputation for scholarship.

Charles H. Brown, who entered college last year in '90, and was compelled by illness to be absent almost all the year, has returned and become a member of the Class of '91.

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

George W. Douglass, '88; Irving A. Douglass, '88; and Fred S. Retan, '89, are on the *Madisonensis* board of editors this year.

Fenton C. Rowell, '88, succeeds Oscar R. McKay, '87, as Assistant Treasurer of the college.

Creighton R. Storey, '89, who left college last term to take charge of a church at Eau Claire, Mich., has returned this fall to resume his course.

James J. Finn, '89, has left college, and will begin the study of medicine. He intends first to spend a year in the Medical Department of Columbia College, after which he will finish his course at the University of Pennsylvania.

Edwin D. Morgan, '90, will stay out of college this year. He has obtained a good position as a teacher, but expects to return to college next year.

Archibald S. Knight, '91, has been awarded the entrance prize.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Charles W. Horr, Jr., '87, Edward B. Barnes, '88, and Leonard C. Crouch, '89, enjoyed a pleasant row-boat trip down the Hudson as a part of their vacation sport.

The Chapter wishes to express its thanks to Brother Allyn A. Packard, '86, for a fine pennant for our Chapter-house.

Henry B. Whitney, '90, represents our Chapter in his class baseball team.

The Chapter had pleasant calls from Messrs. Clark, '90, and Lydford, '88, of *Syracuse*; and Mr. Griffith, *Hamilton*, '86.

John Munro, '88, traveled in Europe during the last vacation.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

Our chapter this fall numbers nineteen loyal Delta U.'s. Among them are seven Freshmen. We begin the year with the brightest of prospects. Our new initiates are men of whom we have reason to be proud. We secured every man in the Freshman Class that we tried for, and feel that we have selected the best part of it.

William D. Stoughton, '90, has left us. He is now in attendance at the normal school at Lebanon, Ohio, with the view of teaching next winter. We hope to see him back here next fall, if not sooner. Beman G. Dawes, '90, has also left college and has entered his father's business.

Theron M. Ripley, '90, spent his summer vacation surveying on the Zanesville and Ohio River Railroad now in process of construction. He returned to college this fall so brown that his best friends hardly knew him, but with plenty of muscle and in good spirits.

Delta U. is represented on the editorial staff of the Marietta College *Olio*, by Walter G. Beach and Robert M. Labaree, '88.

Walter G. Beach, '88, represented Marietta College at Moody's Summer School for Bible Study, held at Northfield, Mass., from June 30th to July 12th. He reports having met quite a number of brother Delta U.'s from other chapters.

Robert M. Labaree and Walter G. Beach won the second and third prizes for Junior essays last term. The former took for the subject of his essay the "British Conquest of India," the latter, the "Duke of Marlborough." Robert M. Labaree was also one of the two members of '88 chosen last Commencement into Phi Beta Kappa.

Howard W. Dickenson, '89, has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Mariettian*.

The Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Field Captain of '91 are Delta U.'s.

Walter G. Beach, in addition to his studies, is doing some tutoring in Marietta Academy.

This summer quite a number of our boys went up the Muskingum River and camped out for two weeks. They found good fishing, and enjoyed themselves generally very much.

Our seven initiates all fitted for college in Marietta Academy. Arthur G. Beach, '91, is brother of Allen E. Beach, '84, and Walter G. Beach, '88. Oren J. Mitchell, '91, is the brother of Professor Oscar H. Mitchell, '75; Edward K. Mitchell, '78; John Q. Mitchell, '80; and Charles S. Mitchell, '86. John C. Shedd, '91, is brother of William A. Shedd, '87.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Columbus Bradford, '88, is President of the *Northwestern* Association, which publishes the college paper. Oscar Middlekauff, '88, is President of the Hinman Literary Society, and also Vice-President of the Athletic Association. Columbus Bradford, '88, and Forrest W. Beers, '89, have places on the Adelpic Oratorical Contest. Arthur E. Elmore, '89, and William A. Burch, '90, are on the Junior Sophomore Declamation Contest. Robert H. Holden, '90, is on the editorial staff of *The Northwestern*.

Our initiates are Arthur Pattison, '88, Chicago, Ill.; John Henry Haggerty, '91, Rockford, Ill.; Albert Sherman Mason, '91, Sycamore, Ill.; Ray C. Harker, '91, Shullsburg, Wis.; Orman Jesse Ridgway, '91, Galion, O.

There are seventy students in the Freshman Class, of which number four are Delta U.'s. We also have one other man pledged. We now have twenty men in college, the largest number we have ever had.

Our Freshmen were all prepared at the Preparatory School of the Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

John H. Gray obtained honors in Political Economy.

John H. Gray and D. G. M. Frederiksen received degrees with *magna cum laude*. This signifies that they attained a general average of 80 per cent. or over in their whole college course. This distinction entitles a man to deliver a dissertation at Commencement. To obtain honorable mention in any subject a general average of 80 per cent. must be attained in at least three elective courses in that subject.

Following is a list of the Delta U. men who received honorable mention at graduation, together with the subjects in which they attained this distinction: Henry W. Bean, Political Economy, History, English Composition; Wilson L. Currier, Philosophy; D. G. M. Frederiksen, Political Economy, History, English Composition; John H. Gray, Political Economy, History, English Composition; E. G. Tewksbury, Philosophy; F. Vogel, German.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Edward M. Winston, *Harvard*, '84, a brother of Ambrose P. Winston, '87, is attending the Law School. His presence in the Chapter-rooms is very encouraging, and his advice always of the best.

Rodney H. True, '88, is teaching at Baraboo, Wis. He will return to the University next year. R. R. Selway, '88, is at Dillion, Montana.

The Chapter acknowledges a very pleasant call from the Rev. Edwin O. Smith and the Rev. Theodore B. Caldwell, both *Madison*, '84. The gentlemen were on their way to attend a Baptist conference being held at La Crosse, Wis.

The Freshman Class numbers about one hundred and eighty-five. We have pledged the first man (a Freshman) whom we invited to join us. He prepared at the Monroe High School, the best preparatory

school in the State. He is a strong man and will doubtless add materially to the strength of the Chapter.

Our rooms are located in the heart of the business portion of the city and comprise a whole third floor. They are beautifully furnished. All Delta U.'s are welcome to step in at any time and make themselves at home.

Though our number has been reduced by the outgoing of '87, we can report the Chapter in a flourishing condition. We are very careful not to take in any men except those who come fully up to the standard.

What our Chapter lacks in numbers it makes up in quality. This is proved by the manner in which our boys have taken hold of fraternity matters and brought them safely through.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

Lafayette opens this year with the largest number of new men that have entered for the past ten years. They are divided as follows: Seniors, 1; Juniors, 3; Sophomores, 6; Freshmen, 90.

Our new initiates thus far are Douglas Percy LeFevre, '90; William Dorsey Robbins, '90; Eugene Hunter Griffith, '91, of Cumberland, Md.; Harry N. Hempstead, '91, of Philadelphia; and William Jay Karlake, '91, of Leroy, N. Y.

Benjamin H. Gemmill, '89, is on the *Melange* board and also one of the editors of *The Lafayette*.

William A. Price, '89, was a delegate to the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Northfield, Mass.

Clinton E. Walter, '90, is Assistant Director in the Gymnasium.

John G. Conner, '87, Principal of the West Nottingham Academy, Colora, Cecil Co., Md., recently spent a few days with his Lafayette brothers in Delta U.

Charles H. Pridgeon and Joseph C. Harvey, '86, have gone to Edinburgh, Scotland, to study theology.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

On the evening of October 17th the Chapter held its first initiation of the year in its new quarters in the Club House. We then received into our Chapter Messrs. Willard Vinton King, '89, of New York City; Bertrand Chase Hinman, '90, of Mannsville, N. Y.; Hewlett Ralston

Connell, '90, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles Peck Warren, '90, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Euclid Young, Jr., '91, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; and George Robert Brush, '91, of Saybrook, Conn. We were favored with a large attendance of Alumni, both of our own and other chapters. This promises to be a very agreeable feature of our gathering in the future.

We are happy to receive from the *New York* Chapter Brother John T. Mahl, '90, who enters the School of Mines in the Class of '91.

Maurice G. Gennert, '87, is a Fellow in the College and a tutor in mathematics.

Warren E. Sammis, '87, is in the Law School. He is the editor of the *Spectator* for that department. Robert Goeller, '88, plays on his class foot-ball team. Willard V. King, '89, is on the *Columbia* Board. William J. Warburton, '90, is Poet of his Class. He is also an editor of the *Spectator*.

At the fall meeting of the Athletic Association, held in this city recently, Brother H. R. Connell, '90, won the first prize in the 440 yards' run, beating by a handicap the champion of the college. Brother B. C. Hinman, '90, won first prize in throwing the hammer, and Brother H. F. Welsh, '90, won second prize in the pole vault. Brother Connell also plays on his class foot-ball team.

W. E. Young, Jr., '91, is Secretary of his Class.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

With the return of twelve men our Chapter begins the college year under very auspicious circumstances. Campaign work has been proceeding steadily, resulting in the initiation of one Sophomore and the pledging of several Freshmen.

On Saturday evening, September 24th, we initiated Franklin Clarke, Jr., Vincennes, Ind., of the Class of '90.

Charles J. Parker, '88, was employed during the summer as Assistant Superintendent of Construction by the Newark Water-works Company, Newark, N. Y. Brother Parker is Secretary of the Engineering Society of Lehigh University. Brother Luther R. Zollinger, '88, is business manager of the *Journal of the Engineering Society of Lehigh University*.

Brother Harlan S. Miner, '88, was elected President of the Senior Class. Brother Lester C. Taylor, '89, was elected Treasurer of the Junior Class. Brother Joseph W. Stone, '90, is President of the Sophomore Class, and also an editor of the *Lehigh Burr*.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

The entering class numbers twenty-six: sixteen Freshmen, eight engineers, and two special students.

The reports for the year 1886-87 show that in '88 Delta Upsilon holds the first four positions in the A.B. course; in '89 the first position in the C.E. course; and in '90 the first and fourth positions in the A.B. course.

Clarence F. French, '88, will not return to college this year, but will begin the study of law.

On the College eleven Frank W. Durkee, '88, is playing in the position of full back.

Burdett H. Loomis, '89, is Secretary and Treasurer of the Reading-room Association. John S. Samson, '89, is Vice-President of the same.

 SONG OF THE WATER SPRITES.

O'er the wave we glide,
 Care nor fear betide;
 Gaily roam we on the waters blue,
 While the stars above,
 Beaming on our love,
 Kindly, softly, smile on me and you.

Scorn we men's delights,
 Through the days and nights,
 Light of heart we move in dance and song.
 Thread the isles between
 Decked with gayest sheen,
 Gaily glide we gracefully along.

Oh! the joys we know
 Where no care or woe
 Ever comes to mar our happy life.
 Where no sadness drear,
 Where no death is near,
 Where no evil comes with war and strife.

Would you join our band
 In our happy land
 Down beneath the sea forever dwell?
 Nay, 'tis not for you,
 Ne'er may mortal view,
 Pierce the watery veil and reach our fairy dell.

EDWARD HALE BRUSH,
Columbia, '87.

GREEK LETTER GOSSIP.

Theta Delta Chi has entered Yale with eight men.

The Rutgers chapter of Beta Theta Pi has died a natural death.

It is reported that Phi Gamma Delta has entered Madison University.

Phi Delta Theta has entered and Zeta Psi abandoned Syracuse University.

Delta Phi and Chi Psi have recently secured chapter-houses at Rutgers.

Theta Delta Chi has entered Brown University with eight charter members.

Sigma Chi and Chi Psi have in preparation general fraternity catalogues, which promise to be among the best yet issued.

Beta Theta Pi wants it distinctly understood that it is a "Western Fraternity." It seems to thrive best in the Ohio colleges.

Alpha Delta Phi is to be revived at Yale as a four years' course society and not as a Junior organization like Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The University of California has the following: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi, Chi Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi.

Maine seems to be thoroughly imbued with the fraternity spirit. Ninety-two per cent. of the men in Colby and ninety-six per cent. of the men in Bowdoin are fraternity men.

The following fraternities are at the University of Georgia: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Delta Theta.

Kansas University has the following fraternities: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu. The first two recently lost their halls and furniture by fire.

During the last five years the following fraternities have established chapters at Lehigh: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Theta

Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi, and Sigma Chi.

Beta Theta Pi has in preparation a new and largely improved song-book, to contain, (1) strictly fraternity songs and favorites endeared by long usage; (2) general college songs of the most popular nature; (3) a collection of high-class music and part songs.

Several fraternity journals have begun a seemingly healthy and vigorous existence, and suddenly, without apparent cause, come to an end. Among these the most conspicuous examples are the *Star and Crescent*, of Alpha Delta Phi, and the *Zeta Psi Quarterly*.

The Phi Kappa Psi *Shield* has been placed in the hands of a former editor, and immediately a great improvement in matter and make-up is noticed. We are pleased to again make Mr. Van Cleve's acquaintance through the columns of the *Shield*, and extend our best wishes for the success of his undertaking.

The ladies' fraternities at Cornell have agreed not to do any rushing before the 1st of December. Somewhat akin to this, the various fraternities at DePauw University have formed a joint organization to promote general fraternity interests. A pleasant feature of this arrangement is an annual joint fraternity banquet.

Now that Dr. McCosh, by whom the fraternities have been held so long at bay at Princeton, has resigned, there will probably be a rush on the part of the "Greeks" to capture this stronghold of the "Barbarians," with its inherited prejudice against the secret societies, and Delta Upsilon, with its banner of "non-secrecy," ought to be the first to gain an entrance.

Never before have there been called forth so many and such strong articles in support of the Greek letter fraternities, both in the fraternity and popular magazines, as have appeared during the last few months. Foremost among these champions of the fraternity system are two prominent college presidents, ex-President White and President Seelye. Every fraternity man should read these articles.

A writer for the April *Chi Phi Quarterly*, giving a sketch of their *Rutgers* Chapter, says: "Delta Upsilon was also there to protest against another secret organization, and to do what she could to prevent its success by absorbing into her ranks many an excellent fellow

who would have done us, or any of the secret organizations of the college, credit and honor could he have been secured."

A number of our exchanges are making heroic efforts to induce their Chapter editors to do their work promptly and efficiently and to make Alumni and under-graduates pay their bills. Some of the exchanges deprecate this action, but as it is a matter of life and death with the papers, we think they are fully justified in using means that will bring their members to a realization of the fact—that carrying on a Fraternity magazine is no child's play and that ample support, both literary and financial, must be freely given if the journal is to be successfully conducted.

There are now in existence in the United States seven Greek-letter ladies' societies, aggregating about fifty chapters, and between two and three thousand members. The oldest of these societies, Kappa Alpha Theta, started at Asbury University, now DePauw University, January 27, 1870. The largest is Kappa Kappa Gamma, having nineteen chapters and over a thousand members. Alpha Phi is the only one which has a chapter-house, and is said to be the richest. These societies, though so young, yet number many women of prominence in their ranks, among them being Miss Alice Freeman, Mary E. Livermore, and Frances E. Willard.

The Fraternity world will watch carefully the attempt of Alpha Delta Phi to re-establish its Yale Chapter as a four years' society in the face of the Junior societies Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon, also the stand they will take in regard to the Senior societies, which will conflict with the best interests of Alpha Delta Phi as the societies are now conducted. It is well known that an election to Scroll and Key, and Skull and Bones, is regarded as the highest honor that a man can attain in Yale, and that the men use the Junior societies, Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon, as mere stepping-stones to that end. The situation is certainly interesting.

The *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*, though it often pats its own back and endeavors to persuade itself and others that it is the best Fraternity magazine, is far from occupying that enviable and distinguished position. A pompous demeanor, voluminous articles, heavy editorials, and a large number of pages do not go entirely to make up a magazine that is at once attractive, interesting and valuable. Such a

publication, through its glossiness, may catch the eye or please the fancy for an instant, but if it does not possess that charm and true ring which gives the desire for possession and perusal, it makes no lasting impression and fails in attaining its highest aim. A number of the editors of the Greek-letter press seem at times to be somewhat discouraged by the knowledge that they have not the support and capital to make as successful a showing as the publications of the older and more powerful fraternities.

They forget, however, that it is not the name, size or appearance, but the contents, that give character and value to a paper. Ten pages of carefully prepared matter, containing good thoughts and clear ideas well expressed, are far more preferable than a hundred or more pages of stuff that smacks largely of sawdust.

We have one of the first two men in each of the three upper classes; Delta Upsilon has none.—*Madison University correspondent Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*, October, 1884.

Considering the fact that the *Madison* Chapter of Delta Upsilon has had thirteen out of the last nineteen valedictorians, we await with complacency the official announcement of standing in June.—*DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY*, February, 1885.

The "official announcement" has arrived, and our "complacency" is rewarded. Beta Theta Pi, with *one* man in the class, has the first honor; Delta Upsilon, with *three* men, receives the second and third honors; while poor Delta Kappa Epsilon, with *ten* men, only gets the fourth, fifth and sixth honors. And now some one heartlessly insinuates that perhaps if Delta Kappa Epsilon had had a membership of eighty (80) men in the class, as they do at Harvard, they probably wouldn't have had any honors at all.—*DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY*, May, 1885.

'86 has just graduated, and is another class in which, according to the Delta Kappa Epsilon correspondent, Delta Upsilon had neither first nor second man. The "official announcement" having again arrived, we find that Brother Whitford has taken second honor.—*DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY*, October, 1886.

It is with feelings of deep regret that we have to chronicle the further humiliation of the above correspondent, for Brother William F. Langworthy took the valedictory in 1887, and completed the discomfiture of the Madison D. K. E.'s.

We present, without further comment, this sample of the average Chapter correspondence in the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* to our friends of the D. K. E. for pious contemplation in their thoughtful moments.

The Psi Upsilon Convention held in New York last spring was attended with a number of little incidents that had a very depressing effect on our friends of the Psi U. The public exercises were presided over by Mr. C. K. Adams. He introduced as the principal speaker ex-President Andrew D. White (a Sigma Phi from Union), who delivered an address on "College Fraternities" of an hour and a quarter's duration. Its length and dryness caused many of the audience to prematurely disperse. Mr. White made a general defense of fraternities and advanced as one of his strongest points their real non-secrecy. Though nominally secret, he claimed that they were not the fearful things brimming over with vice, conducted under a cloak of iron-bound oaths, that the popular imagination pictured them, and that they were secret only in name. Following him came Chauncey M. Depew, who had arrived just at the close of Mr. White's oration. When the applause which greeted this popular New Yorker had died away he rather startled the audience by giving them the impression that he was only present to keep the Committee out of a scrape—they having put his name on the programme without his consent and then gone to him trusting to his generosity to help them out. After these candid and refreshing remarks Mr. Depew rested for a few moments to allow them to percolate through the assemblage. He then launched out with, "Of course we're secret," and continued on in a strain that was ill in harmony with what Dr. White had said about the non-secrecy of Psi Upsilon a few minutes before Mr. Depew arrived. The poem by J. N. Ford was read by the Rev. Dr. Vandewater, who appeared on the programme as from the Eta (Lehigh) Chapter, which was only established in 1884. Now, the Rev. Dr. graduated from Cornell along about 1873, and was a member of Chi Phi. Mr. Adams in his introduction alluded to him as from the *Chi* (Cornell) Chapter, and said that he had kindly consented to read the poem owing to the absence of Mr. Ford. Dr. Vandewater, in opening, begged leave to correct the President; that it was not because Mr. Ford was absent, for he was at that very moment sitting two seats at his right, but because he had a voice and Mr. Ford did not. Taken altogether, the Convention was quite enjoyable.

In Memoriam.

PROFESSOR AUGUSTUS C. WINTERS.

ROCHESTER, '65.

Professor Winters passed his childhood and early youth upon a farm, and was unable to avail himself of more than the ordinary district school education. He had reached his majority before any opportunity offered of securing higher intellectual training.

Most young men with his limited experience and lack of advantages are content to drop into obscurity and pursue an humble, narrow life, simply earning a livelihood. Augustus Winters was not such a man. Disregarding the fact that at his age most college men have completed their course; not considering his health, which had never been robust; facing the hard truth that he was entirely without means, he determined upon securing a collegiate education. Those who know the details of his history during those years testify to the indomitable energy, the constant self-denial, and the patient disregard of physical weakness and suffering which characterized his efforts. After seven years of unremitting toil and study he reached the first goal he had set for himself, and was graduated from the University of Rochester, with honors, at the age of 28. He chose teaching as his profession, and immediately began the work of his life at Nashville, Tenn. There he occupied the position of principal in a ward school for two years. From 1867 to 1869 his time was spent in Germany, Italy and France. In 1870 he became Principal of the Wellsboro', Pa., High School, in which he labored three years. In 1873, Professor Winters began his important work in the Cook Academy, at Havana, N. Y., where he occupied the chair of mathematics for two years, becoming principal in 1875. During the four years which followed, Professor Winters made perhaps the greatest efforts of his life, and was abundantly successful. The academy was deeply in debt, the classes were small and dwindling, and the enterprise was as likely to prove a failure as a success. Here again he showed those traits and that force of character, that rare capacity for scholastic work, that complete executive ability, that acute perception and calm judgment which his earlier life had evinced. Under his guidance the attendance in the academy was nearly doubled. They not only met the annual expenses,

but also paid off each year \$3,000 of the large debt which seemed likely to crush the institution out of existence. Four valedictorians at Vassar were prepared for college at the academy during his term as principal.

He was fully successful, but his health was broken in the effort, and he was obliged to seek rest and recreation. These he found in a trip to the old world. After a year of trial and study in Egypt and Palestine he returned to this country and resumed teaching in a seminary in Doylestown, Pa., of which he became principal and proprietor. His labors, while successful, were as arduous as those at Havana, and in two years his strength was exhausted. The latter fact, as well as the poor health of his wife, prompted his decision to seek change of air and scene in the South, and in 1882 he settled in San Mateo, Fla. After a few years' residence there, occupied in orange raising and teaching, his restlessness, caused by being out of his chosen line of activity, led him to accept the presidency of the Griffin Female College, Griffin, Ga. He entered upon his new duties on July 1, 1886, and there, July 3, 1887, he died, a few months before the completion of his fiftieth year.

In a biographical sketch in the *Christian Examiner*, A. S. writes :

"Never were his prospects brighter or his consecrated efforts more highly appreciated than when he was so suddenly called from his work. We mourn that one so well fitted to do a great work should be thus early called from his labors; but that man has lived long whose influence has reached far and wide, and to whom many grateful hearts look as their spiritual and intellectual inspirer. These shall be an enduring monument of his worth and usefulness."

The following resolutions were passed by the *Rochester* Chapter upon learning of the death of Professor Winters:

Whereas, God, in the workings of his divine providence, has seen fit to call from earthly labors our brother, Professor A. C. Winters, of the class of '65; therefore be it

Resolved, That while we bow in submission to the divine will, we, the members of the Rochester Chapter of Delta Upsilon, desire to express the sense of our loss in the death of one whose faithful and earnest work in college and the Fraternity so well foretold his manly Christian life; and further be it

Resolved, That we extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family; also be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and that a copy be inserted in our Fraternity and college publications.

ALDEN J. MERRILL, '88, ALBERT H. WILCOX, '90,
WILLIAM C. RAYMOND, '89,

In behalf of the Rochester Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

HENRY WILE, M. D.

ROCHESTER, '79.

Dr. Wile was graduated from the Rochester Free Academy in 1875, and entered the University of Rochester. He won prizes in oratory and Greek while in college, and was graduated in 1879. After studying medicine in Berlin and Vienna, he was graduated from the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania in 1883, and commenced practice in Philadelphia. He devoted himself to the specialty of diseases of the skin, upon which subject he wrote many essays and monographs. During the sessions of 1885-86 and 1886-87, he was lecturer on dermatology in the Atlanta Medical College, and, to quote the words of Dr. Ashworth, of that College, "could have held the place as long as he wished, had he lived." He was attacked by pulmonary consumption, and was obliged to leave his position in search of health. A trip to Denver, Colo., proved of no avail. Dr. Wile failed so rapidly, that, in alarm, he started to return East with his brother after remaining but a few days. Before he reached Rochester he expired on the railroad train, April 10th.

Resolutions have been adopted by the Class of '79 and by the Rochester Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity as follows:

For the third time death has sent his summons into the midst of us, and for the third time the dreadful messenger, consumption, is the bearer of the summons. We had known that our friend had long had reason to feel that he might some time see this messenger approaching, but none the less the news has come to us at last with startling suddenness. He, who had studied so long and well the art of healing, and had been the bearer of health and cheer to so many others, was not permitted, after all, to find a balm for his own deadly wound. We rejoiced with him in the success which came with the industry of his college days; we noted the growth that attended his earlier professional studies; we followed him abroad, and afterwards in his hospital practice, while, with rare enthusiasm, industry and acuteness, he was equipping himself for a high position in his chosen work; and then, when he had begun already to attain, and seemed sure of fame and of that real success, a consciousness of which is better than fame, we saw it and were proud of him. But better than his well-equipped mind was his kindly heart. With all his learning he never learned how to

make enemies. He had a rare evenness of temper. No one ever knew him to cherish ill-will. Less effusive than many in expressions of friendship, the friendship of none was more true or lasting. We tender sincerest expressions of sympathy to his stricken family.

CHARLES R. BARBER,
JAMES L. HOTCHKISS,
S. S. BROWN,
HENRY B. HOWE,
J. WAYLAND CLARK,

M. H. McMATH,
W. F. CHANDLER,
THOMAS NOLAN,
HENRY W. CONKLIN,
Class of '79.

Whereas, The Almighty power has seen fit to remove from us our earnest and beloved brother, Dr. Henry Wile, one who, in his brief career, had evinced the signs of future distinction through his brilliant talents, his thorough work, his unassailable moral character, and his practical success in the medical profession; be it

Resolved, That we, the Rochester Chapter of Delta Upsilon, are profoundly grieved at the loss of a loyal and devoted brother. That we hereby further indicate the high regard in which he was held, not only by the members of his Fraternity, but all who knew him, as a student; as a practitioner; as a teacher; and as an author of high authority in his specialties.

Resolved. That we extend our sympathy to the unfortunate family of the deceased, and in token of respect to his memory that we drape our badges in mourning.

H. A. MANCHESTER, '87,
W. C. WILCOX, '88,

I. L. ADLER, '89,

In behalf of the Rochester Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

At a meeting of the Atlanta, Ga., Society of Medicine, held April 26th, the following expressions regarding the death of Dr. Wile were adopted:

In the death of Dr. Henry Wile our Society has sustained an irreparable loss of one of its most worthy and brightest members. For two years he has been a member of our body, and until a few weeks ago was ever active in the performance of all the duties that fell upon him.

The papers he presented to the Society were literary gems, containing an almost unbounded amount of scientific knowledge and valuable information. His great medical attainments, wise counsel and sober judgment will be missed not only by the members of our Society, but by the profession at large, who, from reading his gifted articles published in the leading journals of this country, have long since become conscious of his skill and reputation as an expert in the practice of skin diseases. Beside his valuable store of medical and scientific knowledge, he possessed a kind heart and an evenness of temper that drew all near and made many warm and lasting friends.

We further desire that these expressions of heartfelt sympathy be conveyed to his bereaved family and spread upon the minutes of the Society.

W. S. ELKIN,
J. A. GRAY,

N. O. HARRIS.

WILLIAM H. TINGLEY.

AMHERST, '89.

W. H. Tingley was born in Dudley, Mass., in 1868, the son of the Rev. E. S. Tingley. He was prepared for college at the Nichols Academy in Dudley, and in 1885 entered Amherst College, a member of the Class of '89.

He was naturally of a quick temper and a boyish disposition; but he was rapidly maturing into an earnest man, a close student, and a considerable scholar when death overtook him—half way through his collegiate course. He was one of the upper half of his class, and out of three scholarship divisions he was in two, and it is said would have been in the remaining division also, had he elected Greek instead of Latin.

As a member of Delta Upsilon, while not one of the most active workers, he was ever an enthusiastic and loyal brother. His classmates and classmates pay a high tribute to his faithful application to his studies, to his generous nature, to his high moral standing and to his character as a Christian gentleman.

He died at his home in Dudley, Mass., of diphtheria, July 29, 1887.

The following resolutions were passed by the Amherst Chapter on the 24th of September:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in his infinite wisdom, to call from our midst our brother, W. H. Tingley, of the Class of '89, therefore be it

Resolved, That while we bow in submission to the Divine Will, we, the members of the Amherst Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, express the sense of our loss in the death of one who was ever a faithful member of the Fraternity, a man of exalted Christian character, and most earnest in the performance of his college duties.

Resolved, That we extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family; and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and a copy be inserted in our Fraternity and college publications.

W. H. PERINE,
A. B. MACNEILL,
E. H. COPELAND,

In behalf of the Amherst Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

CHARLES JAMES BUTLER.

MADISON, '86.

Charles J. Butler died of consumption at his home in Hamilton, N. Y., on August 10, 1887. In the fall of 1886 he entered the Hamilton Theological Seminary, but was interrupted in his studies by sickness. It is unfortunate that so talented a man should be cut off thus early in life.

Brother Butler was one of the most devoted Christian men that it has ever been the good fortune of the writer to become acquainted with. He was universally respected and beloved. Not only Delta U.'s, but all the men in college had a profound admiration for him. He held numerous positions of importance in the Chapter during his college course, and was also president of the college Y. M. C. A. There can be no doubt that, had his life been spared, he would have occupied a place of great influence in the world.

The Chapter adopted the following resolutions :

Whereas, In His inscrutable Providence it has pleased Almighty God to take from our number our esteemed and beloved brother, Charles J. Butler ; and

Whereas, We feel that we have lost a loyal member of our Fraternity and a true Christian friend ; be it

Resolved, That while we bow in submission to the Supreme Will, we lament the death of a trusted and respected brother, whose exalted character will ever be held in sacred memory.

Resolved, also, that we, the members of Madison Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, express to the family of our deceased brother our heart-felt sympathy in their deep affliction ; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family, and that they be published in the DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY, the *Madisonensis* and the *Democratic-Republican*.

F. C. ROWELL,

J. W. ROBERTS,

O. S. LANGWORTHY,

W. S. HOWARD,

In behalf of the Madison Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

 REV. CHRISTIAN MOWERY.

MARIETTA, '75.

Mr. Mowery was one of those conscientious, energetic and earnest men, so many of whom are found in the ranks of Delta Upsilon ; men who are not famous ; who do not court or receive public approbation ;

but who devote their lives steadily and patiently to their work, unswervingly adhering to principle under all circumstances.

The following story of his life is mainly as told by his widow.

Christian Mowery was born in Switzerland, September 22, 1842. At the age of nine he came with his parents to this country, and settled in Ohio, soon afterwards removing to West Virginia.

He enlisted in the army in 1861, and remained in the service of the United States until the close of the war. It was not until this time that he learned to read and write the English language, and his education was fairly begun. While living in Detroit, Mich., where he was employed in a photographic gallery, he became converted, and determined to study for the Christian ministry. From Olivette College, Mich., he came to Marietta, whence he was graduated in 1875. He completed his theological studies at Yale Theological Seminary in 1878, and in June of that year was installed as pastor in a church in Croville, Ohio.

In August, 1878, he married Miss Carrie E. Fay, the daughter of the Rev. L. L. Fay, of Moss Run, Ohio, who, together with their four children, survives him.

In 1882, Mr. Mowery went to New Ulm, Minn., at the instance of the Home Missionary Society of the Congregational body. His work in New Ulm was of a very difficult character, owing to the fact there are many infidels in the town, and that his was the only church in which English is spoken. But he had chosen his field, and he devoted himself unsparingly to his work, with few to help him and much to discourage him. His failing health troubled him only because he feared it might necessitate the resignation of his charge. After a brief vacation, he had just returned to his pastorate when he was stricken down and died October 1, 1887.

The preambles and resolutions appended were adopted at a meeting of the *Marietta* Chapter.

Whereas, God has thought best to remove from active work in His cause this devoted servant; and

Whereas, We, the *Marietta* Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, deeply feel the loss of this beloved brother; therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved family and friends the expression of our sincere sympathy, with the earnest desire that the One who has laid His hand so heavily upon them, may support and comfort them in their sorrowful bereavement; also be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and a copy be inserted in our Fraternity and college publications.

B. W. LABAREE,

W. G. BEACH,

A. KINGSBURY,

In behalf of the Marietta Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

ALUMNI OF DELTA U.

It is intended to make this department a supplement to the Quinquennial Catalogue published in 1884, and with this object in view, Alumni and friends of the Fraternity are earnestly requested to send items of interest, changes of address, etc., concerning members of the Fraternity, to the Editor, Box 2887, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

'43. Samuel E. Warner died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., early in July. For forty years he has been connected with the American Tract Society, as Assistant Secretary, and also as an Editor of the *Illustrated Christian Weekly*.

'47. The Hon. David A. Wells contributes an article on "Economic Disturbances since 1873" to the October number of the *Popular Science Monthly*.

'49. Nathan S. King, M. D., of New York City, is one of the delegates appointed by the General Synod to the Council of the Alliance of Reformed Churches holding the Presbyterian System, to be held in London, July, 1888.

'54. The death of young Willard Snowden, a son of the Rev. Bayard Snowden, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, at Fort Hamilton, was due to injuries received in the case rush between the Freshman and Sophomore classes of Columbia College in November. At least so his father and the physicians who attended the young man declare. Snowden was one of the six case-burners. In the contest he was thrown down, trampled on and kicked, until his body was one mass of bruises. He was taken home, but despite most careful nursing never recovered. After ten months of excruciating suffering he died at St. James, L. I., and was buried on Sunday. Blood poisoning was the immediate cause of his death."—*New York Tribune*.

'56. Frank Shepard is Secretary of the Coboes Patent Lumber Company, 313 Temple court, New York, N. Y.

'58. The Rev. Charles C. C. Painter was appointed agent of the Indian Rights Association of Philadelphia in 1853, to look after Indian interests as affected by legislation, and in that service has visited many Indian tribes, as well as resided at Washington during sessions of Congress.

'59. The Rev. Henry A. Schaeffer, Superintendent of work for the Slavonic population in Cleveland, O., gave an interesting discourse on "Our Foreign Mission Field at Home; Its Extent and Importance; the Difficulty and Practicability of Working It," at the Convention of Christian workers held in New York in September.

'85. Lewis A. James is Superintendent of the Saratoga Vichy Springs, Saratoga, N. Y.

'85. William W. Ranney will remain in College another year as instructor in the gymnasium.

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'85. William W. Ranney will remain in College another year as instructor in the gymnasium.

'86. G. Henry Flint is teaching in the Monson Academy in Monson, Mass.

'86. William M. Marvin has for some time been at the head of the European Department in Cook & Son's Tourist Office in New York, N. Y.

'87. John T. Baxter is studying law in Minneapolis, Minn.

'87. William R. Broughton is studying medicine in New York.

'87. William Goodyear is at Spokane Falls, Washington Territory. He is the city editor of the *Review*.

'87. Archie F. McAllaster is studying law in Columbia Law School, New York.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

'51. Daniel Johnson Pratt was born in Westmoreland, N. Y., March 8, 1827, the only child of book-loving parents of Puritan origin. He fitted for college at the DeLancey Institute, in his native town; entered Hamilton College, and graduated with honors in 1851. In 1864 he spent five months with the Army of the Potomac as member of the Christian commission; then accepted a clerkship in the office of the Regents of the University of New York, and in January, 1866, was appointed to the new office of Assistant Secretary of the Board of Regents, where for eighteen years of steady devotion he labored for the interests of education in the State. In this work he demonstrated his familiarity with the best methods of instruction, and showed an organizing and executive power that made him very useful. He was a member of the convention of 1863, when the university convocation was organized, and shared largely in the work of subsequent convocations.

In 1865 and 1866, when the academic examinations were established by the Regents, Dr. Pratt's large resources of knowledge, industry, tact and patience were thoroughly tested in organizing a system of examinations so unique and untried that no model could be found for them, but which, meeting a hearty welcome from the colleges, secured a positive advance in the cause of higher education.

He conducted important historical researches; wrote a biography of Peter Wraxall, Secretary of Indian Affairs for the Province of New York; from 1869 was Secretary of the Albany Institute, and edited several volumes of its Proceedings; prepared valuable papers for the university convocations; was Clerk of the State Boundary Commission, and compiled two volumes of an exhaustive history and delineation of the boundaries of the State; was also Clerk of the New York State Survey; Treasurer of the New York State Teachers' Association, and one of the most constant attendants on its annual meetings. He compiled the annals of public instruction for the State from 1726 to 1746; wrote the history of King's College before the change of its title to Columbia; and a full history of the University of the State from its establishment in 1784, and lived to witness its centennial in 1884.

He died September 12, 1884, at the age of 57, a man who never knew the luxury of idleness, and whose recreations were only new varieties of voluntary work.

'61. The Hon. Albert L. Child has been appointed Clerk of the Auburn Prison.

'66. The address of the agency for Japan of the American Bible Society is Yokohama. The administration is in the hands of the

Rev. Henry Loomis. That the influence of the society in Japan is increasing from year to year through its efforts in distributing the Bible without note or comment, is abundantly shown by the published statistics in the *Bible Society Record*, March, 1887.

'68. Henry Randall Waite, Ph. D., is Secretary of the Julien Electric Company at 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y. He resides at 243 West 47th street.

'69. Selden H. Talcott, M.D., of Middletown, N. Y., is Professor of Mental and Nervous Diseases in the New York Homœopathic Medical College and Hospital.

'75. At the exercises held in memory of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher at New Preston, Conn., on July 19th, the Rev. Frank S. Child, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Preston, read a paper on "The Boyhood of Henry Ward Beecher; the Influence of Litchfield County on his Career."

'82. David R. Roger was lately married to Miss Clara M. Aldrich, of New York.

'85. E. Jay Wager has commenced the practice of law at Philadelphia, N. Y.

'86. Frederick W. Griffith is Secretary and Treasurer of the Garlock Packing Company, manufacturers of Garlock's Ring Packings, of Palmyra, N. Y. He has resigned his position in Kirkland Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

'87. Henry D. Hopkins is engaged as principal of the academy at Southampton, Long Island, N. Y.

'87. John G. Peck was married soon after the close of the college year to Miss Sweet, of Great Bend, N. Y. Brother Peck and wife will take up their residence in Lowville, N. Y., where he has the position of assistant principal in the academy.

'87. Frank H. Robson will spend the year at Elizabeth, N. J., having been engaged as master in classics in the Pingry Institute.

'87. Andrew H. Scott is principal of the private school for the sons of officers at Fortress Monroe, Va.

'87. Frank B. Severance is Principal of the Camden, N. Y., High School for the present year.

'87. Harry P. Woley has entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York, where he will complete a course of medicine.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

'57. The Rev. Denis Wortman, D.D., of Saugerties, N. Y., is among the delegates appointed by the General Synod to the Council of the Alliance of Reformed Churches holding the Presbyterian System, to be held in London, July, 1888.

'58. The Rev. James D. Wilson, D.D., may be addressed at 348 West 57th street, New York, N. Y.

'60. Samuel J. Storrs has his law office at 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y. His residence is 69 Lexington avenue.

'80. James Turner is with the firm of Arbuckle Brothers, 111 Front street, New York, N. Y. He resides at 79 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'81. Charles A. Doubleday is with his father's firm, John W. Doubleday, 60 Lispenard street, New York, N. Y. He resides at Montclair, N. J.

'81. Russell L. Low resides at "The Chelsea," 23d street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, New York, N. Y.

'81. Daniel Nason is practicing law at 156 Temple Court, New York, N. Y.

'82. William T. Jerome is in law partnership with Daniel Nason, '81, at 156 Temple Court, New York, N. Y.

'86. William F. Walker is studying law at the Albany Law School, Albany, N. Y.

'86. Robert A. Woods paid the Amherst Chapter a recent visit. He is at present studying theology at Andover, Mass.

'87. Frederick P. Johnson is teaching in the Hartford, Conn., High School.

'87. Walter E. Merritt is studying law at the Columbia Law School, and is rooming in the Delta Upsilon Club House, 8 East 47th street, New York, N. Y.

'87. Alonzo M. Murphy is Assistant Manager of the Eastern Office of the New England Loan and Trust Company. Address, Room 7, 160 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Brother Murphy is also at the Delta Upsilon Club House.

'87. Samuel F. Nichols is teaching in the Franklin private school, Germantown, Pa. Address 5128 Germantown avenue.

'87. Edward B. Rogers is cashier of an electrical appliance firm at Elmira, N. Y.

'87. Alfred L. Struthers is studying theology at the Hartford, Conn., Theological Seminary.

'87. George A. White is studying theology at the Auburn, N. Y., Theological Seminary.

'87. Walter P. White is principal of the Deerfield, Mass., academy.

'87. Edwin H. Whitehill is teaching in the High School at West Barnstable, Mass.

ADELBERT COLLEGE.

'74. Charles W. Foote, Ph.D., is general manager of the Sprague Electric Company for Northern Ohio. His address is 824 Madison Avenue, Cleveland, O.

'78. The Rev. Henry T. McEwen was installed as pastor of the 14th Street Presbyterian Church, New York City, on the 11th of October.

'80. Alfred Wolcott is practicing law in Grand Rapids, Mich.

'80. J. Aubrey Wright remains at Hudson, O., in the Western Reserve Academy.

'81. George N. Thomas is still with the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company in South Cleveland, O.

'82. Charles D. Jacobs is preaching at Ishpeming, Mich.

'83. John P. Sawyer, M.D., has entered into partnership with Dr. G. C. E. Weber, Dean of the Medical Department of W. R. U. He sailed in August for Germany for a course in one of the German Universities.

'83. Willard N. Sawyer is with the Edgar Thompson Steel Works, at Braddock, Pa.

'83. Walter C. Van Ness is still teaching at South New Lyme, O.

'84. Ledyard M. Bailey remains in Cleveland, O.

'84. Louis E. Canfield is preaching at Letchie, Dakota.

'84. George C. Ford returns to the Howard Law School.

'84. John B. Hobart spent the vacation in missionary work in Dakota. He returns to the Union Theological Seminary in New York for his Senior year.

'84. Arthur C. Ludlow graduated from the Union Theological Seminary in May, and was at once installed in his church in South Cleveland, O.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

'58. The Rev. Judson W. Shaw has accepted a call to the First Congregational Church, Royalston, Mass.

'62. The Rev. William C. Barrows is supplying the churches at Paris and South Paris, Me.

'62. Colonel Zeurro A. Smith, of the Boston *Journal*, has become managing editor of the Leavenworth *Times*.

'64. Colonel Henry C. Merriam, of the 7th Infantry, U. S. A., is located at Fort Laramie, Wyoming Territory.

'81. The Rev. Fred. M. Preble, of Pittsburg, Pa., spent his summer vacation at Farmington, Me.

'82. Born in Chelsea, Mass., June 17, 1887, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Weaver, a daughter.

'82. Samuel J. Nowell is principal of the High School at Rockport, Me.

'83. The Rev. Richard H. Baker, of Newton Theological Seminary, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Sixth Street Baptist Church, New York, N. Y. Brother Baker entered on his labors last August.

'85. William H. Snyder has resigned his position as principal of the High School at Littleton, Mass., with the intention of taking a post-graduate course at Harvard.

'85. On June 19th, Fred. A. Snow and Miss Jennie L. Ford, of Wayne, Me., were united in marriage.

'86. On June 28th, the Hon. Randall J. Condon, of Friendship, Me., and Miss Abbie M. Maynard were united in marriage.

'86. Horatio R. Dunham has engaged in the clothing business, and is securing a good trade in Waterville, Me. under the firm name of Dolloff & Dunham.

'86. Seldom C. Overlook is principal of the High School at Washington, Me.

'86. Albert M. Richardson was married September 6, 1887, to Miss Rose Cushman, daughter of Horatio Cushman, of Hebron, Me. Brother Richardson and his bride set out immediately for Washington, D.C., where he has been reappointed assistant teacher in Wayland Seminary, with increased salary.

'86. Elisha Sanderson preached during the summer at Bradley and Great Works, Me.

'87. Holman F. Day is on the editorial staff of the *Fairfield, Me., Journal*.

'87. Charles E. Dolley is principal of the academy, Paris, Me.

'87. Horace D. Dow is principal of the High School at Williamsburg, Mass.

'87. Stanley H. Holmes is principal of the High School at Milo, Me.

'87. Eugene W. Jewett is teaching at Waldoboro, Me.

'87. Joel F. Larrabee, Jr., is in the employ of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Pennsylvania.

'87. Irving O. Palmer is principal of Derby academy, Derby, Vt.

'87. Charles C. Richardson is Principal of the Wayne, Me., High School.

'84. George R. Mathews and James F. Cross graduated from Yale Divinity School in May. The former sailed for Germany in July for a course in psychology in the German universities; the latter left in August for his new field of labor among the Sioux Indians in South Dakota.

'84. Harley C. F. Roberts returns to Graduate Department, Yale University.

'85. Fred. W. Ashley, after a successful year at St. Charles College, Mo., succeeds Brother Henry H. Hosford, '80, as instructor in Latin at the Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, O.

'85. Elmer O. E. Brooks graduated at the University of Michigan Law School and is now located in Cleveland, O.

'86. John N. Weld and Calvin A. Judson will continue the study of law next year in Cleveland, the latter with Kernish & Chapman.

'87. Frank Kuhn is studying law with Ong & McMillan in Cleveland, O.

'87. Charles C. Stuart is in business in Cleveland, O.

'87. George A. Wright received the salutatory at Commencement. He remains at his home in Bellevue, O., for a year.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

'68. Emil Kneckling has resigned from the Executive Board of Rochester, N. Y., to undertake the building of a great trunk sewer for Rochester.

'77. Adelbert Crouse has returned from his extended tour in Europe. Mr. Crouse traveled during his absence through Great Britain and the principal nations of continental Europe, besides spending some time in Northern Africa, particularly Tunis.

'78. Robert B. Wickes, Esq., is one of the Government Committee of the Rochester Athletic Association which has been in existence in this city for a few years past.

'78. David Hayes, '78, and John A. Barhite, '81, were delegates to the New York State Republican Convention.

'83. Frank W. Foote, who has been for the past five years an instructor in a missionary college at Cawnpore, India, was delighted on the twentieth of August last by the addition to his family of a third member in the capacity of a diminutive son. Brother Foote's only regret is that his son can never be President of the United States.

'84. George S. Swezey will finish this year his course in theology at the Princeton Seminary. Since graduation he was one year principal of the Bergen High School, but for the past two years he has been in attendance at the seminary,

'84. The Rev. Elmer E. Williams is pastor of the Baptist Church of Dover, Del.

'85. George F. Holt and J. Ross Lynch have resumed their seminary studies again this fall. Brother Holt concluded his course of theology this year at Mergan Park, Ill., while Brother Lynch enters upon his second year at the seminary in Rochester. He also conducts the exercises of the Eighth Ward Mission, where an elegant building has been erected during the past summer for the mission services.

'85. Joseph H. Hill sends greetings from his new field of labor. Brother Hill was appointed to the chair of Greek and Belles Lettres in Chadduk College, Quincy, Ill. Latest reports go to show that Brother Hill is filling his position very acceptably, and is recognized as a valuable addition to the Faculty of the institution.

'85. Henry C. Cooper has begun his last year at the Theological Seminary. This is Brother Cooper's seventh year of study in Rochester. He still acts as pastor of the Lyell Avenue Mission.

'86. William E. Leoncks has resigned his position of Professor of Greek at Barkeyville Institute, Pa., and has begun his theological studies in Rochester. His many friends of the Park Avenue Baptist Church welcomed him back and urged him to take charge of the East Rochester Mission, which he is temporarily doing.

'86. Ernest N. Pattel, who traveled last year in the interest of the Geological Cabinet of the University, is now taking a post-graduate course in the new chemical laboratory. Brother Pattel intends to fit himself for a professorship in the department of chemistry.

'86. Wallace S. Truesdell has gone to Florida to enter upon his new duties as Professor of the Classics in Deland College.

'87. Benjamin Otto, Fred. E. Marble, and Cortland R. Myers have entered the seminary in Rochester, while Herbert Manchester has gone to Auburn to study theology.

'87. Fred. A. Race has been appointed to the Chair of Modern Languages at Deland College, Florida.

'87. Arthur L. Smith has entered a medical college in Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

'60. The Hon. Elijah B. Sherman was recently elected president of the Illinois Association of the Sons of Vermont. Brother Sherman was one of the founders of the society, and has served as secretary and vice-president for several years, and has contributed much to the success of the organization.

'70. The Rev. Eugene F. Wright has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational Church at Rockton, Ill., to take that of the church

at Crystal Lake, O. The Rockton church adopted a series of very flattering resolutions, which they sent with him to his new charge.

'76. Edward H. Baxter is a practicing physician at Hyde Park, Mass.

'86. Charles Billings is Professor of Latin and Greek at Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt.

'86. Mervin H. Dana is studying law at the Albany, N. Y., Law School.

'87. Henry N. Winchester has charge of the graded school at Mineville, N. Y.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

'66. The Rev. Peter V. VanBuskirk has removed to Gravesend, L. I., N. Y.

'71. The Rev. Andrew Hageman has been installed pastor of the Reformed Church of Holmdel, N. J.; the Rev. George Swain, '63, preached the sermon at his installation.

'75. The Rev. J. Preston Searle, of Somerville, N. J., has recently returned from an extended tour through Europe. He also spent two weeks in Cairo with the Rev. Julian Lansing, *Union*, '47, and his son, Professor John G. Lansing, of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

'74. The Rev. Ralph W. Brokaw, pastor of the Reformed Church at Belleville, N. J., has accepted a call to become the assistant of Dr. Talmage at the Tabernacle. The reverend gentleman graduated at Rutgers College and at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, has had several successful pastorates, and is understood to be possessed of a good stock of sound executive ability. Under Dr. Talmage's care the Tabernacle congregation has become so large that it is more than one man can do to attend to all its needs. The assistant pastor will find a warm welcome awaiting him. Brooklyn has more than its share of ministers already, but there is plenty of room left for the right kind of spiritual guides.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

The Rev. Ralph W. Brokaw, of Belleville, N. J., who has accepted the call to the assistant pastorate of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, has withdrawn his acceptance, owing to the pressure of consistory, congregation and town, and he will remain pastor of his present church.—*N. Y. Tribune*.

'79. The Rev. Herman Hageman has accepted a call to the Reformed Church at High Falls, N. Y. He will begin his work there early in November.

'81. The Rev. George H. Stephens has removed to Flanders, N. J., where he is pastor of the Presbyterian Church. He was married, September 28th, to Miss Mary Creveling of Annandale, N. J.

'81. The Rev. Garrett Wyckoff, Jr., was installed pastor of the Reformed Church of Metuchen, N. J., October 18th, and married to Miss Miller, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., October 20th.

'82. The Rev. William I. Chamberlain will sail for India November 5th, where he will assist his father in missionary work.

'84. The Rev. George Davis was installed pastor of the Reformed Church of Peapack, N. J., June 30. He was married, September 28th, to Miss Fannie Johnston, of Washington, N. J.

'86. Lewis B. Chamberlain is Professor of English Branches in the Rutgers Grammar School.

'87. Thurston W. Challen is engaged in engineering work on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. His address is Sayre, Pa.

'87. Frank J. Sagendorph is teaching in the Kemper Family School, Boonsville, Mo.

'87. William P. Merrill has entered Union Theological Seminary, New York.

'87. Asa Wynkoop is teaching classics in the Collegiate Grammar School, New York City. He may be addressed at 8 East 47th street.

'87. Harry J. March spent part of the summer surveying the Newark marshes. His address is New Brunswick, N. J.

'88. Rufus N. Chamberlain is engaged in electrical work in Philadelphia and New York with his brother J. Chester Chamberlain, '82. His address is 32 Nassau street, New York.

'75. The Rev. Hendrick A. Hendrickson, after serving the Reformed Church of Schodack Landing, N. Y., very acceptably, has accepted a call to the church at Ellenville, N. Y. His congregation presented him with a handsome gold watch as a token of their esteem.

'83. The Rev. George Z. Collier and the Rev. Isaac S. Schenck, '43, have been appointed classical agents respectively for foreign and domestic missions.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

'70. The new work of Professor E. Benjamin Andrews, D.D., LL.D., "Institutes of General History," is receiving high commendation, both as a text-book for colleges and as a guide to the general student of history. It is published by Silver, Rogers & Co., of Boston, Mass. He also contributes an article entitled "A Course of Reading in Ethics," to the June number of *Civics*, official publication of the American Institute of Civics.

'74. Professor Winslow Upton has returned from an extensive tour in Europe, and resumed his work as Professor of Astronomy in Brown.

'82. The Rev. Francis H. Davis was ordained at Franklin Falls, N. H., April 21, 1887.

'83. Alfred W. Fitz has returned from Europe and is practicing law at 5 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

'83. Howard W. Preston is a bookseller in the firm of Tibbitts & Preston, Providence, R. I. He is the editor of a volume of "Documents Illustrative of American History," published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

'83. Ray W. Greene, M.D., is senior resident physician at the Boston Lying-in Hospital.

'84. Frank M. Bronson is Instructor in Latin and Greek at Brown University.

'84. Frank H. Andrews was married on October 13, 1887, to Miss Catherine M. Baker, at the First Universalist Church, Providence, R. I.

'85. Harlan P. Abbott is studying at the Harvard Medical School.

'86. Wilbur B. Parshley has entered the Newton Theological Seminary.

'86. Edward C. Burnham is taking a course in Mechanical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

'86. Daniel H. Fuller is at the Harvard Medical School.

'87. Frank S. Dietrich is Professor of Latin and Elocution at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas.

'87. Walter C. Bronson has entered the Harvard Divinity School. He is also doing post-graduate work.

'87. Charles L. White and William W. Wakeman are studying at the Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Mass.

'87. Wayland J. Chase is in business with Mr. Allen T. Johnson at Providence, R. I.

'87. Austin K. de Blois is taking a post-graduate course at Brown, in theology and philosophy.

'87. Beniah L. Whitman is at Newton Theological Seminary, and is pastor of Baptist church at Newton, Upper Falls, Mass.

'88. William M. Lippitt is Professor of Mathematics in Longmont College, Longmont, Colorado.

REVIEWS.

The November number of *The Popular Science Monthly* contains the fifth paper of the Hon. David A. Wells' discussions on "The Economic Disturbances since 1873." In it Mr. Wells shows that increased facilities and cheapness of manufacture and transportation have been the chief factor in depressing prices, while scarcity of gold has had but little to do with the matter. Mr. G. P. Serviss' admirable articles on "Astronomy with an Opera-Glass" is continued, with a paper on "The Stars of Autumn," in which many of the most interesting constellations and other celestial objects will be described.

"A Lady of the Old School" opens the November *Atlantic Monthly*. It is a charming résumé of Mrs. Susan Lesley's "Recollections" of her mother, Mrs. Lyman, of Northampton, and of the society which she gathered around her. Miss Jewett has a delightful sketch of a New England by-way called "The Landscape Chamber," a curious story, full of suggestion. Percival Lowell continues his series of articles, "The Soul of the Far East," by a paper on Oriental Art, and John Fiske has another of his clear and readable studies in American History, devoted to an account of the adoption of the Constitution. Mr. Hamerton, in the sixth paper of his "French and English" series, considers "Variety in the Indulgence of Sense as a Result of Individuality."

The frontispiece of November *Outing* is a fine wood-cut of a group of ladies prominent in the Staten Island Ladies' Club. The opening article is a history of the Staten Island Cricket and Base-ball Club, one of the largest and popular athletic organizations in the country. The text is embellished by illustrations of the club house and grounds. "Two Summers" is a romantic story of out-of-door summer life in and about the quaint old seaside resort of Nantucket. General Randolph B. Marcy's second contribution of his remarkable series of "Big Game Hunting in the Wild West" contains a deal of valuable information about the guides, hunters, and trappers of the game districts. Thomas Stevens has reached the most adventurous portion of his wheeling trip around the world, and recounts in telling words his perils and privations while crossing the Desert of Despair. Indian legends, duck hunting by Aztecs, fox hunting in America, and a couple of bright poems comprise the varied contents of this popular magazine.

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The LIVth Annual Convention of the Fraternity will be held with the *Adelbert* Chapter, at Cleveland, O., November, 1888.

The officers are:

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THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY is conducted by a board of editors elected annually by the Fraternity Convention. Its aim is to further the interests of the Fraternity, and provide a medium of communication between its members. Contributions to its pages and items of interest to the Fraternity are solicited from friends, Alumni and Under-graduates.

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THE
DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

EDITORS:

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

ALBERT WARREN FERRIS, M.D., *New York*, '78.

Vol. VI.

JANUARY, 1888.

No. 2.

THE DELTA UPSILON CAMP OF 1887.

“Who’s ready for the first boat?” The words ring out sharply on the fresh morning air, and there is a frantic rush of half a dozen half-dressed, hungry campers as the boat-keel grates over pebbles and projecting roots on its way to the hotel. Then the lazy ones stretch themselves and look out over the lake, while the sturdy rowers, lessening in the distance, flash back the sunlight from swinging oar blades.

On a certain bright morning about the end of last July, a bevy of such giddy girls as are always to be found around the shores of old Horicon, stood on the Wells House dock and looked on with wonder and delight as there disembarked, bag and banjo laden from the steamer, two real, live men, moreover college men, and, best of all, loyal Delta U.’s, and such Delta U.’s as Fred. Crossett, surnamed “the King,” and Frank Campbell. There were then sojourning at the famous Mohican House seventeen young ladies and but three young gentlemen, while the proportion, or rather disproportion, of the sexes was about the same in the seven other hotels around Bolton. Therefore, naturally enough, every fair damsel that liked to play tennis in the morning, to be rowed about the lake in the afternoon, and to dance or

"razzle-dazzle" in the evening, watched the big white tent in course of erection over on Barker's Point, and thought it "pooty nice." A few days later the two first comers hailed a new arrival, and after him another, and another, coming at short intervals, representatives of *New York, Columbia, Harvard, Rutgers, Williams, Union, Amherst* and *Madison*. Altogether eighteen brothers visited the camp between July 29th and September 1st, at one time eleven sleeping under our canvas roof. Besides his "Royal Nibs" before mentioned, there were "Brutus" and "Cassius," whose "didst" and "canst" and "thee" and "thou" made one small boy mistake us for a colony of quakers; "Anson," the celebrated kicker, who loved a different girl at each hotel and kept them apart with great skill; "Joblots," sporter of crimson jockey cap, eye-glasses and gymnasium tights; "Billy the Goat" and "Billy the Kid;" then several others, nick-nameless indeed, but none the less distinguished; and not only last, but least, the "Camp Baby."

Otto M. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '81, came up to the lake about the middle of August, but through ill health, was obliged to room at the hotel. Welsh, *Columbia*, '90, and Thomas, *Madison*, '83, who had been canoeing and roughing it for a couple of months before, were with us during the last few days of the camp, and added much to our pleasure.

By dint of the general superintendence and occasional labor of this congenial crowd, the camp gradually assumed a very homelike appearance. Comfortable benches, with a peculiar propensity for falling down unexpectedly, were nailed between the trees, our small but very patriotic American flag floated from the top of a stripped sapling, a long strip of canvas bore in conspicuous black letters the legend, "DELTA U. CAMP," while the limited lawn in front of the tent generally presented a swept and garnished appearance pleasing to behold. A particular feature of the camp was the "barber-shop," consisting of a large box fitted with shelves nailed to the side of a tree, and stored with shaving mugs, brushes and other toilet articles. A square mirror hung beside the box; and it was very amusing, on a rainy morning, to see some half-clothed brother standing before this mirror, arranging his hair with one hand and supporting an umbrella with the other. Near at hand a long, waving line of towels, supported between two trees, gave something of a wash-day look to the scene. The double covered 17 x 16 tent, commanding a beautiful view of the lake, was di-

vided down the middle by a row of trunks, over which was suspended a stout line, draped with heterogeneous masses of clothing. The beds, consisting of straw mattresses, blankets and quilts, in various stages of repair, were usually put to rights just before we retired, except when some of the girls came to visit us, and displayed their housewifely accomplishments.

After we had been in camp a few days we were favored by a call from Brothers James F. Chamberlain, *Union*, '39, and the Rev. William H. Vroom, *Rutgers*, '62, of Ridgewood, N. J. Brother Chamberlain, who was President of the Franklin Bank of New York City for a good many years, is now living in retirement at Sabbath Day Point on the lake twelve miles above us. He is a charter member of the *Union* chapter and is hale and hearty at seventy-four years of age. As he was leaving after a pleasant visit, he extended an invitation to us to come up and take dinner with him some day. We did so and passed one of the happiest days of that happy vacation. A few days later the interest of our jolly brother in the boys, was further manifested by the receipt of a large box of choice apples, which he thoughtfully sent with a note of kindly greeting.

The event of the season is the annual regatta and ball of the Sagamore Hotel. Preparations are made for it days beforehand. Crews come from all parts of the lake to participate in the races for which handsome prizes are given, and a general good time is enjoyed by all. The fair weather which has generally favored these days was no exception this last time, and as the hour drew near for the races to commence, the lake in the vicinity of Bolton presented a gala appearance from the presence of a large number of boats of all descriptions, gayly decorated with pretty faces, bunting and the colors of favorite crews. Through the generosity of Brother Eidlitz the wearers of the Gold and Blue with their feminine friends watched the various events from the decks of a pretty steam yacht.

Owing to the unexpected departure of Brother Roberts we were unable to enter the crew we had expected to, and so did not win a race.

In the afternoon we took another party of ladies and made a trip down the lake to Paradise Bay. The time going and coming was divided between telling stories, singing college and fraternity songs, and viewing the glorious scenery which abounds on all sides.

In the evening a delegation attended the Sagamore ball and thus ended a day of many pleasant experiences.

What did we do at the lake? Well, each day was made up of a series of delightful nothings. One of the greatest pleasures of camp life, to me at least, was lying half-awake, on one's blankets in the morning, while a fresh breeze rustled the branches overhead, and some wandering bovine might be heard stumbling over the tent-ropes, and Freddie tried to work off the old joke about George washing his feet outside. An invigorating toilet performance in the open air, a brisk row of half-a-mile over to the hotel, a general demolishing of all things edible on the Locust Grove's hospitable tables, and then we were ready for solid amusement. If a new comer was expected by the morning boat, a crowd of jolly campers, in white trousers, fancy flannel shirts and striped caps, would gather on the dock, sing college and fraternity songs, and then give a ringing Delta U. yell in welcome to the expected brother. Many mornings were pleasantly spent in watching a tennis tournament between Crossett and Roberts, of *New York*, and Stone and Eyttinge of *Columbia*. In the afternoon, it was almost impossible to find a camper when you wanted him. The boys and girls showed a strong tendency to wander off in pairs to some wooded isle or sequestered cove; but the evening meal always brought them promptly back with typical Lake George appetites. On rainy days you could waste your substance and energies on the pool-table, or indulge in all the games that ingenuity could invent within doors.

But the evening was the season of greatest delight at Lake George. Then might be seen boat-loads of dress-suited campers (a strange anomaly) pulling for some brilliantly lighted hotel, where a hop, german, lawn-party or masquerade might be in progress. An invitation to almost every social event was extended to the whole camp, and great was the lamentation of "Anson" when a new dress shirt, ordered from New York for the —— ball, arrived only two or three hours too late. After whirling in the "mazy" to his heart's content on such an occasion, some amorous camper would stroll off for a moonlight promenade with his fair partner, while echoing after him from some group of the knowing ones, would come the words, "None of my business, but then ——!"

A huge fire is blazing brightly down by the water's edge on Barker's Point, as, wrapped in blankets, we throw ourselves down on

benches around it. George, our bath-tub and wash-tub, serves also as a refrigerator, by keeping things cool for us to drink, while ginger-snaps crackle in hungry jaws. Other camp fires are burning here and there along the shadowed lake-shores, and the lighted hotels are, one by one, relapsing into darkness. In silence we recline, and watch the sparks eddying upward among the sombre branches, while the still lake mirrors back the leaping flames. As the fire burns low, and only smouldering ashes illuminate the night-shrouded point, we stumble into the tent, rescue a two-inch candle butt from Stone's left tennis-shoe, and by its feeble light are soon comfortably snuggled in our warm beds. Then, as the whispering night-wind sighs among the pine-boughs overhead, we lie listening to the thousand forest-sounds that only make silence more impressive, till sleepy Morpheus bids us forget the pleasures of a day at camp.

W. JACK WARBURTON,
Columbia, '90.

TRANSLATION FROM THE ODES OF HORACE, BOOK I.
ODE XI.

TO LEUCONOË.

Seek not to know Leuconoë, 'tis forbidden you to see,
What term of life the gods shall give to either you or me ;
Seek not to know life's ending—be it far away or near—
Through mystic calculations of a Babylonian seer.

Far better, nobler, is it, with true patience to endure
Whate'er the ruler Jupiter has for you in store !
Whether he grants you many years or this one as the last,
Which soon against the rock-bound coast the Tuscan waves shall cast.

Then rack your wines Leuconoë, and be ye wise to-day,
Restrain now for a season short your longing hopes, I pray ;
While we are thus conversing, Time on its way has gone,
Seize, I say, the present day, care nought for the coming one.

JAMES B. MORMAN, *Rochester, '90.*

LETTERS FROM CHAPTERS.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, Middlebury, Vt.

DEAR BROTHERS:

Delta U. in Middlebury clasps the hands of her sister chapters and sends to each the heartiest of greetings through the QUARTERLY.

The prospects for the future of Middlebury College were never better than at present. She has recently received a gift of \$40,000 from her Alumni, and an equal sum has been pledged by two other loyal friends of the college. This ends her struggle for existence and enables her to strive for success in a wider as well as nobler field. Her entering classes are steadily increasing and there is every reason for believing that, when she celebrates her one hundredth birthday in 1900, her standing in numbers and influence among the New England colleges will be much higher than at present. There has been but one change in the Faculty for this year: Professor J. M. Paton succeeds Professor H. E. Scott in the chair of Latin, the latter resigning his position to go abroad.

Nor does Delta U. look forward to the future with any less degree of hopefulness.

As our location is rather isolated we seldom have the pleasure of entertaining a brother from another chapter. Though we are thus dispossessed of a powerful aid in strengthening fraternal feeling, yet we manage in other ways to become thoroughly infused with enthusiasm for Delta U., and a feeling of careless indifference to the principles and aims of the Fraternity is unknown among us.

All of our men returning at the beginning of the year, we threw unwonted energy into our rushing and did some campaign work which rather surprised our rivals, and as the year wears away we become more and more convinced that our delegation in '91 would make any chapter's heart rejoice. Our membership at present is eighteen, the largest in college.

In our social intercourse a most fraternal spirit prevails. Our rank in the estimation of the townspeople is of the highest. In athletics we

benches around it. George, our bath-tub and wash-tub, serves also as a refrigerator, by keeping things cool for us to drink, while ginger-snaps crackle in hungry jaws. Other camp fires are burning here and there along the shadowed lake-shores, and the lighted hotels are, one by one, relapsing into darkness. In silence we recline, and watch the sparks eddying upward among the sombre branches, while the still lake mirrors back the leaping flames. As the fire burns low, and only smouldering ashes illuminate the night-shrouded point, we stumble into the tent, rescue a two-inch candle butt from Stone's left tennis-shoe, and by its feeble light are soon comfortably snuggled in our warm beds. Then, as the whispering night-wind sighs among the pine-boughs overhead, we lie listening to the thousand forest-sounds that only make silence more impressive, till sleepy Morpheus bids us forget the pleasures of a day at camp.

W. JACK WARBURTON,
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Restrain now for a season short your longing hopes, I pray ;
While we are thus conversing, Time on its way has gone,
Seize, I say, the present day, care nought for the coming one.

JAMES B. MORMAN, *Rochester, '90.*

The result was, that before the time for the Convention came, we had initiated ten '91 men, the largest class delegation we have ever had, the largest before this having been in 1859, our first class, which contained nine men.

We all regretted very much the loss of Byron Cummings, '89, who accepted a lucrative position as Professor in Syracuse, N. Y., but as he is expected to return next month, we look forward with pleasure to the time when we shall see his familiar countenance among us.

Our men all went heartily to the work of preparing for the Convention, and, we think on the whole, they showed remarkable business capacity. We have men of varied abilities and proclivities—ladies' men, ministerial men, metaphysical men, critical men, full-of-business men and political men—and by assigning to each such work as especially suited his taste and disposition, we were able to get the greatest amount of work with the least friction.

We acknowledge, however, that we made some mistakes, and for these we humbly beg pardon, and are ready to promise to avoid them next time. We are very glad to have had the opportunity of showing our metal, and feel stronger for having made the effort. It is true of societies as of individuals: they never know their strength until put to the test.

One very marked and gratifying evidence of our improved condition is seen in our rooms. Not less than \$400 has been expended upon them, and their elegance and comfort more than doubled. For this improvement we are greatly indebted to our Alumni, who have stood by us nobly. We cannot thank them too heartily.

But the chief, the lasting benefit we derived from the Convention, was from the increased knowledge we gained of our brothers. The abstract ideas we had formed of them from correspondence and through the QUARTERLY were modified or confirmed by personal knowledge of the concrete embodiment of real men. Each chapter is to us a composite formed from the positive (not negative) characters of its representatives. We know to whom we have given the right hand of fellowship and are satisfied.

With a deeper love for our Fraternity than ever before, and a firmer faith in the principles she maintains, we shall go forth to new conquests. Delta U. is making history, and we are resolved that the future historian shall not want evidences of our possessing the right kind of activity.

Besides preparing for the Convention, we did good work in other lines. On the foot-ball team we were ably represented, having the captain and two other players. On class teams we were also well represented. We have several fine tennis players and two men on the lacrosse team.

The positions we hold on the glee club are first and second tenor, and second tenor substitute. Several of the offices in the literary societies have fallen to our men, as has also the presidency of the athletic association and of the college Y. M. C. A.

On account of a combination of the secret societies through Theta Nu Epsilon we were deprived of the principal class officers, but these we can afford to lose if we retain our integrity. Our position is more clearly indicated in the class-room than by the number of class offices we hold.

There is more significance in our having three Phi Beta Kappa men, the whole number thus far elected from '88, than in all the offices at the disposition of the various classes.

Again we record the winning of an entrance examination prize, the second having been taken by Harry Lockwood, of Batavia, Ill.

Other evidences of our superiority might be mentioned, but we forbear. "Our past is inspiring; our present prosperous; the outlook for the future encouraging." We have but to follow the path that is open before us and our success is assured.

In the hope that we may have the pleasure of entertaining brothers from other chapters, and that the measure of prosperity that was shown to exist among them may continue, is our sincerest wish.

Fraternally yours,

OSCAR M. VOORHEES.

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

DEAR BROTHERS :

The *Madison* chapter is still alive with thirty-one individuals to keep it breathing. We have initiated twelve men this fall, one Sophomore and eleven Freshmen. The large number of initiates prevents any diminution in our number, notwithstanding the three men who resigned or were expelled. We got every man that we worked on and

we worked on none but desirable men. One of our Freshmen took the entrance prize.

We have had our usual success in pledging men in the academy. We have pledged five men for the class of '92. Some of these men we were obliged to rush much more than usual and consider their acquisition a great victory.

We have now settled down to the routine work of the year. During the fall term our literary meetings were a little out of the old rut. Only half of the evenings were occupied with debates. On the other evenings we had a variety of schemes. While the experiment was a failure in some respects, a better preparation and more interest was shown than has been evident during the last year or two. We have had two evenings of very pleasant conviviality. The Hamilton nine played the Madison nine last fall, and after the game we had the pleasure of entertaining eight of the *Hamilton* chapter at the chapter-house. We regretted that they could not stay until the wee sma' hours of the morning. But a modest feast, informal speeches, songs, and conversation made the evening pass very pleasantly.

The other evening of sociability was our regular harvest-home. It was held November 15th. On that evening Brother George T. Dowling, D.D., '72, of Cleveland, O., delivered his popular lecture, "The Good Old Times," at Tripp's Opera House. After the lecture the Delta U.'s repaired to the Chapter-house where the tables were spread and everything in readiness for the feast of reason and flow of soul. Albert P. Brigham, '79, of Utica, N. Y., was toast-master. Toasts were responded to by Professors Ford, Terry and McGregory; by Brothers Bennett, '86; Cossum, '87; and Dr. Dowling, '72. Mr. I. A. Douglass, '88, responded for the chapter. All agreed that we never had a more enjoyable and successful harvest-home.

It is a little previous to mention the matter of prizes. Some one may get off the old saw about counting chickens before they hatch. We do not expect to do as well this year as we did last. For, it does not fall to the lot of any chapter to take annually more prizes than all the rest of the college, as the *Madison* chapter did last year. Still, we are certain of having three of the first four men in '88, and are willing to trust Providence for some other things.

We were somewhat startled upon returning to college after the Christmas vacation by the report that another fraternity had established

a chapter at Madison. We were not startled because our own existence was endangered, but because any fraternity would take the chances of keeping a chapter alive here. This is the second chapter established at Madison within a year. The new Fraternity is Phi Gamma Delta. She starts with eight men. The college now maintains five fraternities and their numerical strength is as follows: Delta Upsilon, 31; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 26; Phi Kappa Psi, 17; Beta Theta Pi, 15; Phi Gamma Delta, 8. With cordial greetings to all the chapters.

Fraternally yours, FENTON C. ROWELL, '88.

DELTA Upsilon HALL,
MARIETTA COLLEGE, Marietta, O.

DEAR BROTHERS :

The long fall term of fifteen weeks is drawing to a close, and we are eagerly and almost impatiently awaiting the day which shall set us free for two weeks from all thoughts of study and of all other college cares and duties. At the close of such a long term's work, even a grasshopper is a burden, so that the QUARTERLY editor was certainly pardonable if he groaned in spirit when he opened his letter of instructions and read what Brother Crossett expected him to do.

This term which has passed has been a quiet and uneventful one. This does not mean inactivity. Our weekly meetings have been well attended, and have kept up their interest. We have already five men pledged from the Senior class of our academy, and hope to have another one before very long. We have indeed missed our brothers in '87, who were always full of enthusiasm for old Delta U., and who, by their wise counsel and earnest hearty work, did much to strengthen our Chapter; but their loss has in some measure been made up by our seven Freshmen. Our Freshmen have proved themselves in every way worthy Delta U.'s. The more we see of them, the better we like them. In short, we believe our Chapter is as strong and united now as it ever was, if not more so. One event alone, the resignation of two of our members at the time, caused us considerable anxiety and trouble. Without entering into particulars, I will simply say that, acting under the advice of our Alumni in town, and according to our own best judgment, we took the course which led to their resignation. Instead of its hurting us, we feel after two months' time that the loss of those two men has been a real gain to us.

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On two or three occasions this term, we have held formal receptions in our hall. It is amazing how popular these little parties are among the young ladies of the town; and if they had the control of the matter, we fear we would be kept busy most of the time giving these receptions. We have one of the best floors for dancing in the town, and you may be sure this fact is never forgotten at one of these entertainments.

On Thanksgiving Day our boys met at the hall after their dinners, and spent the afternoon and evening together, thoroughly enjoying themselves. In the evening those who had managed to regain their appetites sufficiently, went out to one of the restaurants and had an oyster supper. Those of us who did not possess quite as active digestive organs, preferred to let them rest after their exertions of the day.

The Convention at *Rutgers* excited an unusual interest among our boys. The return of our delegates and the reports which they would bring back, were awaited with interest. At our next meeting after their return, full and glowing accounts of the Convention were given by them. This Chapter, on the whole, is very well satisfied with the actions of the Fraternity. We were especially pleased to know that Brother Crossett is to continue to use his energy and ability in the service of our Fraternity for another year.

The relations between the fraternities here in Marietta have been, thus far in the college year, most amicable. In numbers, Delta U. and Alpha Sigma Phi (local) are even, each numbering nineteen men. The other societies are not as large. In scholarship we stand far ahead of all the rest. We have the first and probably the third, fourth and fifth honors in the Senior class. The fact that two of our Freshmen won the prizes for the best entrance examinations, shows the standing of Delta U. in '91. Some of our Sophomores also are well up toward first in their class. All that our principal rival, Alpha Sigma Phi, can claim, is the first three men in '89. The other fraternities have still less to boast of. We do not, intend, however, to disparage the strength and excellencies of our rivals. If all of the Alpha Sigma Phis were like their representatives in the two upper classes, we should be able to find but little fault with their society: but they have lowered its moral tone, and, we think, committed a grave mistake by taking some of the men that they have in the two lower classes.

The question which is now agitating all minds in our college

and town is the coming centennial of the settlement of the Northwest Territory. Perhaps it is not generally known that Marietta was the first permanent settlement in this territory under the famous Ordinance of 1787. The pioneers floating down the Ohio River landed on the present site of Marietta, on April 7, 1788, and it is this event which is to be celebrated. Lately a discussion has arisen whether this general glorification will not be more enthusiastic if postponed to the more settled and balmy days of May or June; but whether April 7th or some later day be selected, Marietta is sure to commemorate her birthday in some fitting manner. All heads and hands are busy planning and working to raise the necessary funds. Recently the Ladies' Centennial Committee arranged a grand historical pageant. It was presented in the opera house two nights before large audiences and was a great success. About eighty characters prominent in our early national or local history were represented in various interesting scenes and tableaux. Some thirteen or fourteen of our Delta U. boys had parts in this pageant, representing various persons, such as John Alden, Lafayette, Blennerhasset and others.

There is promise of a large attendance at the celebration next spring. We hope to see among the many strangers some of our brothers in Delta U. from some of our sister chapters. Any Delta U. who comes may be sure of a most cordial welcome by our boys, for we are so off by ourselves that we seldom see anyone here wearing a Delta U. pin, aside from our own Alumni and active members.

Fraternally, ROBERT M. LABAREE, '88.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, EVANSTON, ILL.

DEAR BROTHERS :

The *Northwestern* chapter of Delta U. sends greeting to her sister chapters. The college year has opened for us with renewed spirit manifested in all our Fraternity work. Although our endeavors to secure larger and finer quarters were not successful, we have not given up the idea, and thoughts of a chapter-house have even begun to form themselves.

We entered upon the year's work with nineteen men. We miss our men in '87, although they are still enabled to meet with us in

our Monday evening meetings. Brothers Atchison, Larash and Middlekauff living in Evanston, and Brother Brand coming from Chicago now and then, to visit with us. We have initiated three men: Arthur Pattison, '88; Shelby Singleton, '91; and William B. Walrath, '91. Brother Mason was forced to leave the University before the close of the fall term, so that we now number 21—4 Seniors; 4 Juniors; 8 Sophomores, and 5 Freshmen. In rushing for men we have been victorious in every contest, and have no difficulty in securing the men whom we desire.

Our relations with the other fraternities represented here are somewhat strained, and, in fact, for some time there has been a combination against us. "Our friends, the enemy," are afraid of our strength and combine to keep us off the contests. Although we are unanimously against schemes and scheming, it has now become a matter of self-defense.

The most enjoyable event of the fall term was the annual banquet to our initiates. Brothers Charles H. Brand, George I. Larash, Hugh D. Atchison, of '87; Wilbur F. Atchison, '84; Robert L. Fleming, '86; Leonard L. Skelton, '85; Parke E. Simmons, *Cornell*, '81; and Willard A. Hill, *Rochester*, '83, were present with us on that occasion, and the evening was filled with pleasure. Brothers Simmons and Hill both gave us many new ideas of fraternity life; reports from the Convention gave us new love for Delta U., and midnight came and went before we thought of leaving the feast of "good things."

On October 6th we were favored with a visit from John F. Meredith, *De Pauw*, '87, who passed two days with us. We are glad to clasp hands with Delta U.'s who chance to come this way.

Our University having come into the possession of the 18-inch refractor of the Dearborn Observatory and all its appurtenances, we shall be enabled to make the acquaintance of Prof. George W. Hough, *Union*, '56, who has for some years been in charge of that instrument. Professor Hough is considered one of the leading astronomers of the West.

Faternally,

ROBERT H. HOLDEN.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, Easton, Pa.

DEAR BROTHERS :

The college year at Lafayette opened with brilliant prospects. One hundred and four new men registered, which is the largest number we have had for ten years.

The fraternities have been unusually active in "rushing" new men and most of the chapters represented have secured a good delegation, considering the number of fraternities and the number of men to select from.

Delta Upsilon has added six to her number since college opened, and has another pledged. These six include two Sophomores and four Freshmen. We are divided among the classes thus : Seniors, 2 ; Juniors, 4 ; Sophomores, 6 ; and Freshmen, 4.

The numerical strength of our rival fraternities may be seen by the following figures:

Delta Kappa Epsilon, 15 ; Zeta Psi, 12 ; Phi Kappa Psi, 16 ; Phi Delta Theta, 16 ; Chi Phi, 12 ; Delta Tau Delta, 16 ; Phi Gamma Delta, 12.

Sigma Chi has been almost inactive for several years, and this year its number was reduced to two members. These two quietly joined the Chi Phi soon after College opened, thus removing Sigma Chi entirely from our midst.

Considerable excitement is aroused at present by a movement to establish the Zeta Phi Sophomore Society in this college. The object of this movement is to bring an opposition to the Theta Nu Epsilon, which at present is controlled by the Chi Phi Fraternity. Some members of other fraternities being proposed for membership in Theta Nu Epsilon were black-balled by the Chi Phi men, so it is rumored, and this caused the hard feeling that started the opposition movement.

We receive occasional visits from our *Lehigh* brothers and would be pleased to see still more of them. Brothers Conner and Beatty, '87, each made two visits during the fall term, and we were extremely happy to take them by the hand once more and give them a brotherly welcome.

With best wishes for the sister chapters I am,

Fraternally yours, STUART CROASDALE.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, South Bethlehem, Pa.

DEAR BROTHERS :

Looking back over the two years' existence of the *Lehigh* chapter in Delta U., we are assured of the fact that its growth has been steady. But why should it not be thus? Founded by a committee enthusiastic in the cause of Delta U., our ten charter members continued the work with full appreciation of the grandeur of the cause in which they were enrolled. With the return of our delegates from each of the annual conventions, our members have been stirred with enthusiasm and have gone to work with renewed zeal.

Two years ago we were the sixth fraternity in the order of establishment at Lehigh and now eleven fraternities have chapters striving—generally in a friendly way—for the ascendancy among the societies here. With possibly one exception, all these chapters are in a flourishing and prosperous condition.

We note by the table published in the July QUARTERLY what to us is an interesting fact; that is, that only one chapter of Delta Upsilon (*Michigan*) meets more rivals than we. Three of these chapters, our rivals, Psi U., Sigma Phi, Delta Phi, have chapter-houses—Delta Phi having but recently moved into the one they occupy. Though young in years we have entertained as large thoughts as some of our older sister chapters, for we have thought, planned and worked for a chapter-house here, but we have found it necessary to wait until the number of our alumni has increased. Though that body is as yet small, and some of them were in Delta U. less than a year before their graduation, yet they do not forget the Fraternity nor their chapter, but give us frequent and generous help.

Though compelled to start in rather small quarters, we now occupy very pleasant rooms on Main street, Bethlehem, and with the growth of our chapter and alumni our rooms have gradually been beautified and adorned until now they are very cozy and comfortable. Among other additions we rejoice in a new piano—our own.

As all of our members are engaged in scientific studies, and there are no flourishing literary societies in the University, we naturally feel the need of some literary training. This want we endeavor to supply by making our meetings of a literary character, and although many of the exercises are extemporaneous, yet we feel that we get an infinite

deal of good from them. We also have an occasional quiz by some member upon interesting and essential points in the history of Delta U., and we find this beneficial to the new men and not without interest to the older members. We sometimes even enter into the philosophy of history as applied to dead chapters.

Feeling that a good and constantly increasing library is of value to a chapter, we have founded one and expect from each member the contribution of some good book each term. For this excellent idea we are indebted to one of our older sisters.

With the graduation of '88 we lose our last charter members, but that will remove only four from our fifteen members; and 'mid the sorrow of losing them we can rejoice in the increasing number of our alumni.

The steady growth of our chapter is but typical of the growth of the University; for during that period the number of students has increased from but a little over three hundred to nearly four hundred. The popular course—electricity—has been lengthened from a one year's to a four years' course; new instructors been added to that efficient corps, and a new college church been completed called the Packer Memorial Church, which we take pride in saying is one of the most costly and beautiful college churches in any American institution.

Fraternally, HARLAN S. MINER, '88.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
TUFTS COLLEGE, College Hill, Mass.

DEAR BROTHERS:

At last, after a period of doubt and anxiety, the *Tufts* chapter of Delta Upsilon has settled down to its work for the year with a feeling of complacency. At no other time within the memory of the oldest resident (a Senior, of course) has there been such a vigorous and long-continued rushing of Freshmen. The presence of a third society in competition for the best men in the entering class necessitated the employment of unceasing vigilance to prevent some one's being left behind altogether in the general scramble. As a result, no one of the societies obtained all it strove for; but by no means did our chapter come out at the bottom of the heap; and taking into account our youth and inexperience, we feel very well satisfied with our success.

Within the past two months we have taken six men into our chapter—one Senior, one Sophomore and four Freshmen—making our whole number nineteen. Of the other fraternities here Zeta Psi has twenty members and Theta Delta Chi nineteen. We have particularly strengthened our chapter in a musical way, and now have three men in the college orchestra and two in the glee club.

At a recent meeting of the Directors of the Tufts Base-ball Association, Brother Frank W. Durkee, '88, was elected Captain of the college nine for next season. The position will not be an easy one to fill, because six of last year's nine are not now in college, and consequently new men will have to be trained to take their places.

We often meet with members of the *Harvard* chapter, and not long ago some six or eight of our men made them a visit in response to an invitation to be present at their initiation ceremonies. To judge from their reports our men must have had a rousing good time, and, as ever, cannot speak too highly of their treatment at the hands of the *Harvard* chapter.

A month or two ago elevens, representing the two chapters, played a game of foot-ball here, which resulted 14 to 0 in favor of *Tufts*. Now that the custom of having an annual game of base-ball and of foot-ball has been established, we hope that it may be continued, as it will bring together still more the members of the two chapters, and thus further our mutual acquaintance.

It has been suggested that next spring a base-ball league be formed, to consist of nines from the *Brown*, *Harvard* and *Tufts* chapters. If a series of perhaps six games were arranged, each game could be made the occasion of a visit by the chapter of the visiting team, and thus would be productive of pleasure and profit to all concerned.

The meetings of our chapter are conducted on the same general plan as those of last year, music by the orchestra being the chief addition. We aim to raise the standard of our literary work, with a possible diminution in amount. At present we are giving special prominence to debates, hoping thereby to make up for the lack of a general college debating society.

Fraternally,

G. FRED. MURDOCK.

DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

The Fraternity membership now exceeds 4,500.

The *Rochester* chapter has a glee club which has won for itself high praises from the Rochester press.

The *Syracuse* chapter holds its Twelfth Annual Reception Banquet at the Empire House, Syracuse, N. Y., March 9th.

The *Williams* chapter give a Comic Operetta and Reception at the Chapter-house, Williamstown, Mass., Monday evening, March 26th.

Homer Greene's (*Union*, '76) story of "The Blind Brother," for which he received a \$1,500 prize, has not only gone through many editions in this country, but an English edition has been prepared by T. Y. Crowell, and it has been translated into the German.

The Fifth Reunion and Banquet of the New England Delta Upsilon Club will be held on Tuesday, March 6th, at Young's Hotel, Boston, Mass. Ladies are again invited. The business meeting takes place at 5, and the dinner will be served at 5.30 P. M.

An Omaha Democratic editor speaks of Colonel Lamont (*Union*, '72) as "the Bismarck of the Cleveland *regime*." Now if the German press does not wish to be outdone in politeness it will take occasion to refer to Bismarck as the Lamont of Emperor William.—*New York Tribune*.

Those members of the Fraternity who intend to visit the Delta U. Camp at Bolton this summer will be pleased to know that for some time past a small army of workmen have been busy erecting a new casino, overlooking the lake at Bolton. W. Rodman Winslow, proprietor of the Mohican House, is conducting the enterprise, and he expects to have the work completed by the middle of April.

Delta U. seems to be pretty well represented in the "American and English Students' Club," of Berlin, Germany. Henry C. Bierwith, *Harvard*, '83, is President; Camillo Von Klenze, *Harvard*, '86, is Treasurer; Robert James Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '85, is a member of the Executive Committee; John P. Sawyer, *Adelbert*, '83, a member of the Constitutional Committee; and Henry T. Hildreth, *Harvard*, '85, and Edmund N. Snyder, *Harvard*, '86, are also members of the club. Why not a Delta U. Alumni Association?

The *Annual* containing the records of the recent *Rutgers* Convention will be found more than usually interesting this year. In addition to the addresses, lists of attendants, reports of chapters, committees, executive council, QUARTERLY, etc., it contains four papers on "Extension," "Chapter-Houses," "Chapter-work" and "The Attitude of Delta Upsilon to other College Fraternities."

It will be sent postpaid on receipt of thirty-five cents by the Secretary of the Council, Frederick M. Crossett, Box 2887, New York, N. Y.

The tenth annual meeting of the Delta Upsilon Camping Association will be held at Bolton, on Lake George, during the entire month of August; the camp opening the latter part of July. Among those who expect to attend are Frank K. White, *Williams*, '90; Alonzo M. Murphey, *Amherst*, '87; Ralph W. Thomas, *Madison*, '83; Charles A. Bush, '84; Frederick M. Crossett, '84; Charles H. Roberts, '86; W. Francis Campbell, '87; and Frank P. Reynolds, '90, of *New York*. Robert S. Bickford, *Harvard*, '85; Henry B. Turner, Jr., '89; Albert B. Pattou, '90; William J. Warburton, '90; Howard F. Welsh, '90; and William E. Young, Jr., '91, of *Columbia*. Circulars giving full information can be obtained from William J. Warburton, 8 East 47th street, New York, N. Y.

Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57, of Philadelphia, Pa., has an article in the January *Forum* entitled "Should the Churches be Free?" and in the January *Homiletic* "Cluster of Gems, No. 1." The same issue of the *Homiletic* contains a sermon, "Looking unto Jesus," by the Rev. George E. Horr, Jr., *Brown*, '76. William Elliot Griffin, D.D., *Rutgers*, '69, of Boston, Mass., contributes "Japanese Art, Artists and Artesans," illustrated by a Japanese artist, to the January *Scribner's*. Professor F. Benjamin Andrews, D.D., LL.D., *Brown*, '70, of Brown University, has a paper, "Sir Henry Maine on the Prospects of Popular Government," in the *Andover Review* for January. The February *Popular Science Monthly* contains "The Economic Outlook, Present and Prospective," by the Hon. David A. Wells, LL.D., D.C.L., *Williams*, '47, of Norwich, Conn. *Scribner's* for February has a poem, "Upon a Winter Morning," by Maybury Fleming, *New York*, '72. In the February *Allantic*, Frank G. Cook, *Harvard*, '82, continues his papers on the marriage question with the "Marriage Celebration in Europe."

CHAPTER NEWS.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

Eddy R. Whitney, '89, is out of college for a few weeks, but will return before examinations.

The Rev. George Bayless, '64, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Mexico, N. Y., preached in the college chapel Sunday morning, February 5th, and Dr. Hamilton occupied his pulpit in return.

The chapter-house was ready for occupancy at the opening of the winter term, and nine of our number are now enjoying our new home. The *Hamilton* chapter would now advise all her sisters to "go thou and do likewise."

The Junior class of Cottage Seminary gave their Senior class a reception on the evening of January 26th. Many of the college students were kindly remembered, and report a very pleasant evening.

The Theta Sigma Society of Houghton Seminary entertained their friends from the college, February 3d, with an "Auction Party." It is a novel and pleasant evening's entertainment, and was a complete success in every way.

Coasting on College Hill has seldom been as fine and of as long duration as this winter, and the pleasant moonlight nights, together with some not quite so light, have been well improved by the students and their "cousins." The accidents, though numerous, have not been serious; a few trees only have been injured, but they will recover by spring.

A series of sermons to young men is now being given in the Stone Church. Among the speakers are the Rev. Charles W. Hawley, *Amerst*, '58, now Principal of Cottage Seminary, and the Rev. Isaac O. Best, '67, Principal of the Clinton Grammar School; also Professors Root, Hopkins and Hoyt of the Faculty.

There is much talk at present among the Juniors of petitioning the Faculty to restore Junior exhibition to the list of public exercises. It has been dead now for several years, and the class is very nearly evenly divided on the subject.

The Theta Delta Chi chapter-house is now occupied, and the Delta Kappa Epsilon house will be finished early in the spring. That

will complete the list, and all the societies represented here will have a chapter-house. Can any other college report as well?

Through an oversight of our editor last spring, the list of our prize appointments did not appear in the July number of the *QUARTERLY*. We will, therefore, submit it at this late date:

Scholarship honors in the class of '87 were awarded to Frank H. Robson, Salutatory; John G. Peck and Henry D. Hopkins, Honor Orations; Pruyn Medal Oration was given to Frank H. Robson; Head Prize Oration to John G. Peck. In Metaphysics, first prize to John G. Peck; second prize to Henry D. Hopkins. In the class of '88, the Thompkins Mathematical Prize was awarded to Frederick B. Waite; the second Curran Medal in Greek and Latin to Carl W. Scovel; the third Hawley Scholarship Medal to William H. Squires, and the fourth to Frederick B. Waite; the Munson Prize in French to Carl W. Scovel, '88; the Chauncey S. Truax Greek Scholarship in Greek to Carl W. Scovel, '88; the McKinney Prizes in English Essays, subject, "The Witches in Shakespeare's Macbeth," second prize to Warren D. More, '88; "The Influence of the French Revolution on Wordsworth and Byron," first prize to William H. Squires, '88; second prize to Carl W. Scovel, '88. In the Class of '89, first essay prize was awarded to E. Coit Morris. In the Class of '90, second essay prize was awarded to James A. Tooley. We also had two men on prize speaking from the Junior class, Messrs. Warren D. More and John E. Everett. In prize debate two of the six men were Delta U.'s, John G. Peck and Andrew H. Scott, '87. These, together with a just proportion of Class Day and Tree Day appointments, together with the fact that there are six other societies containing about eight times our number of men, give us by far the highest record in scholarship and prizes won in the college since Greek-letter fraternities began their existence.

ADELBERT COLLEGE.

Adelbert College now has a president. The Rev. Dr. Hiram C. Haydn was elected to his new office by a unanimous vote of the Trustees of the College on November 30th. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cleveland for several years. From here he went to New York, but was recalled to his old pastorate about three years ago, where he has remained up to his last change. Dr. Haydn is a graduate of Amherst College in the class of '56, and is a member

of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. From Amherst he went to Union Theological Seminary. In the estimation of all the Faculty and students, Dr. Haydn is exceedingly well adapted to fill the place. The college has long felt the want of a new president, and now feels itself ready to retrieve the little ground it has lost in numbers, although in every other direction there has been nothing but very marked progress.

Ormiston W. Swayze, '89, has left college to complete his course at the Homœopathic Medical College. He had already finished two years there before entering Adelbert.

COLBY CHAPTER.

Since the last issue of the QUARTERLY the fall term has closed. That term was very favorable to the interests of Delta U. at Colby. After receiving seven staunch and active men from the Freshman class, a great degree of interest was added to society work. The meetings were fully attended, the literary parts well carried out, and the social intercourse was most pleasant. Near the close of the fall term the society was represented at the Senior exhibition by Addison B. Lorimer, who spoke on "The Progress of Civil Liberty."

The winter term finds our temporary numbers in college somewhat decreased. At Colby several of the students absent themselves to teach during the winter term, and at the opening of one of the following terms take an examination on the work of that term. Among those who have thus absented themselves this term are Brothers Henry Fletcher, '88, and H. R. Hatch, '90, who are teaching in Islesborough; P. B. Merchant, '90, who teaches in Weld; W. C. Whelden, '90, similarly employed in Bristol; and M. M. Smith, '90, and C. F. Leadbetter, '91, both of whom teach in Wayne. Thus, Delta U. is taking a prominent place in pedagogical labors. The Fellows present are taking hold of society work with a royal good will, and spicy and highly beneficial meetings are the result. Our literary programmes consist of essays, readings, declamations, papers, debates, poems, prepared speeches, extemporaneous speeches, etc. Frequently we devote an evening to the study of an author, in which accounts of his life, critiques of his works, readings from him, etc., are given. We find these highly interesting and instructive.

ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY.

Isaac L. Adler, '89, who is finishing his course at Harvard, has been enjoying quite an extended trip through the Southern States. He met his parents at Jacksonville, Fla., where they had been stopping for some time. At De Land, Florida, he visited Brothers Truesdell, '86, and Race, '87, who were overjoyed at meeting, so far from home, the brother from their college town.

On their return, the Adler party spent some little time at Washington and especially enjoyed their visit at the White House, where Mrs. Cleveland entertained them with her accustomed pleasing ways.

William H. Brooks, '89, has been suddenly summoned to his home on account of the alarming illness of his mother.

William C. Raymond, '89, is our representative on the *Interpres* board.

At the annual election of the Sophomore class, Albert H. Wilcox was elected president, a position which, in this case, is accepted by a worthy member, since all his classmates agree in saying that he is leading his class.

William D. Olmsted, '91, foretells the future of his classmates.

The literary work in our chapter is being carefully and faithfully done this year. Our new men are manifesting the right sort of a spirit, and we have many reasons for the degree of satisfaction which we have respecting our chapter.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

Edwin J. Klock, '88, will represent Middlebury Y. M. C. A. at the convention of the New England Inter-Collegiate Y. M. C. A., to be held at Boston, February 29th.

Carlton S. Severance, '89, represented the *Undergraduate* at the convention of the New England Inter-Collegiate Press Association, held in Boston, December 9th.

At the Washington Memorial Exercises, Edwin J. Klock, '88, will deliver an oration, and Bernard M. Coledge, '88, the poem.

Delta U. has the captain, catcher and right fielder of the ball nine. William B. Clift, '88, is Captain.

William Alden, Business Manager of the *Undergraduate*, has cancelled a heavy debt, which was of long standing.

Prentice C. Hoyt, '85, is one of the editors of the *Kaleidoscope*, and Carlton S. Severance, '89, is Business Manager.

Delta U. is represented on the College Quartette by Bernard M. Cooledge, '88, and Harry Johnson, '91.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

W. Armitage Beardslee, '88, has been elected Senior Editor of the *Targum*.

William B. Tomkins, '88, is President of Peitho, and Maurice J. Thompson, President of Philo—the college literary societies.

Elias Brown Van Arsdale, '90, has been elected Chapter Editor of the "Quinquennial Catalogue."

R. Spencer Voorhees, '90, is working in the physical laboratory, preparatory to taking the course in electrical engineering.

Herbert B. Roberts, '91, is first tenor on the Glee Club, and Harry Lockwood, '91, substitute.

Through the efforts of Jasper S. Hogan, '91, our chapter library is increasing in size and interest.

Ferdinand A. Wilson, '88, was absent from college the last six weeks of last term, on account of illness.

William B. Tomkins, '88, of the Scientific department, has concluded to drop mathematics and take the classics instead. He hopes some day "to climb the pulpit stairs," hence the change.

William A. Beardslee, '88, is doing excellent work as editor of the *Targum*. He has the literary department.

Oscar M. Voorhees, '88, paid short visits with the *Harvard* and *Brown* chapters lately and was very hospitably entertained.

Harry Lockwood, '91, obtained the second Sloan Entrance Examination Prize. There were nine contestants.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Charles E. Dennis, Jr., '89, appears in the November number of *The Old Testament Student* as the translator from the German of Dr. Vinc-Goehlert, of the article entitled "Statistical Observation upon Biblical Data."

Brothers Pinkham and Lathrop returned from the Convention full of enthusiasm for Delta Upsilon. After the manner of delegates, they report that the joys of that gathering were too great to be expressed.

Brothers Lathrop, Stockwell and Heywood attended the initiation banquet of the *Harvard* chapter. The friendly meeting together of brothers from various colleges adds much to the pleasure and good to be derived from a Fraternity.

Brother Wakeman, '87, now at the Newton Theological Institution, "dropped in" on the *Brown* chapter at its regular meeting, December 9th. Like all our alumni friends, he told us that in after life we would appreciate more and more the advantages to be derived from such a society as ours.

The *Brown* chapter has determined not to let "well enough alone," but, having moved once—a little more than a year ago—to change its quarters again, this time securing a room exactly suited to its needs. Such a room has been selected and we hope to enter it with the new year. It is large enough to enable us to give "semi-public" literary and musical entertainments to our friends in the city. Such entertainments have been given several times a year by the chapter for a long time, and, besides affording much pleasure—not to ourselves alone, we hope—have furnished a strong stimulus to faithful literary work.

Our meetings this year have been exceedingly pleasant. Though we aim to make them contribute to our intellectual progress, we make them also, as far as possible, a relief from the routine of reciting and grinding which occupies so much of a student's time. A hearty laugh is the best of medicines. A humorous speech, a comic poem or a good song will do wonders to smooth the troubled brow of a Senior top-heavy with wisdom or a Freshman longing for home.

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

Willis L. Rowlands, who entered college with '89, but has been absent for two years, is again among our active members.

Frank C. Barrett, '88, has preached regularly during the last two years at Smyrna, N. Y.

Fenton C. Rowell, '88, is assistant treasurer of the University.

George W. Douglass, '88, while acting as judge on Field Day, had his knee-joint severely injured by a sledge-hammer. He was unable to perform his college duties for three weeks; but the injury will not be permanent.

Alfred W. Wishart represents the Chapter on the *Salmagundi*, the college annual.

Harvey F. Mallory, '90, is college organist.

Kirk W. Thompson, '90, is pitcher ; Frank A. Butler, '90, first base, and Charles A. Wheat, '90, play on the college nine, the latter usually in the field.

Archibald S. Knight, '91, was awarded the entrance prize this year.

James J. Finn, '89, left college this fall, and is now studying medicine in the Columbia Medical College, New York City.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

During the fall and winter the Chapter has received pleasant calls from Alonzo M. Murphey, *Amherst*, '87, Thurston W. Challen, *Rutgers*, '87, and Messrs. Eaton and Clark, of Syracuse.

Henry B. Whitney, '90, has been obliged to leave the University on account of ill health.

James H. Edwards, '88, was elected toast-master by the engineers at their last banquet.

Henry C. Olmsted, '85, who was obliged to leave the Law School on account of poor health, is again with us.

Edward B. Barnes, '88, was recently elected one of the editors of *The Cornell Magazine*. This publication is to be a monthly and the editors are to be chosen by a committee of students and Faculty. The election is therefore considered a great honor, and Mr. Barnes is to be congratulated.

The "Delta U. Bob" is the latest in the way of house (?) furnishings. It is in use constantly and affords the chapter much pleasure. Many thanks to the makers, Messrs. Blood and Denby, '89, and Broughton, '90.

Joseph W. Cowles, '90, is again able to get at his work. Brother Cowles was ill for some weeks in the last term.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

Walter C. Short, '91, has left us to go to Washington, where he expects to receive an appointment to West Point.

The prizes for the best entrance examinations were announced too late for the last issue of the *QUARTERLY*. John C. Shedd, '91, won first prize and Arthur G. Beach, '91, second.

Fred A. Moore, '90, is one of the librarians of the Psi Gamma

Library Society in place of Brother Morris, who resigned. Brother Moore has also been elected Secretary of the Psi Gamma Society.

The Garrick Club, an amateur theatrical association, recently presented the comedy of "Our Boys" before a large audience in the Opera House. Theron M. Ripley, '90, appeared in the character of *Talbot Champneys*, one of the leading parts. Charles M. Kingsbury, '90, played the part of *Kempster*. Both filled their positions admirably.

William B. Addy, '88, and Charles M. Kingsbury, '90, returned from the Convention at *Rutgers* in very enthusiastic state of mind. Kingsbury put in his appearance a day after Addy, he having gone a little out of his way to make a short visit to some friends at Akron, O.

In a recent joint debate between the Sophomores of our two literary societies, Homer Morris, '90, was one of the Psi Gamma men. The debate was on the question of restricting emigration.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Fred C. Clark graduated last June, but he is with us again this year working for his master's degree. Brother Clark recently had an article in the *Detroit Free Press* on "The Fisheries Question."

Fred C. Hicks, '86, and Joseph H. Drake, '85, spent Thanksgiving with us. They were highly pleased with our new house.

We took possession of our house on September 1st, and from that time till college opened all was hurry and bustle to furnish and prepare it for the fourteen men who now occupy it. Under the direction of Henry Morrow and Paul Perry, everything was completed, with the exception of the steam-heating apparatus which is now being put in at a cost of \$700. To say the boys are delighted with everything is not putting it half strong enough. As one of the brothers expressed it: "We feel like holding a praise meeting every night and thanking our alumni for their kindness and liberality."

James McNaughton, '88, left college at the close of his Sophomore year, and is now with the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company, Calumet, Mich.

Richard Kluen, '88, is still in Bismarck, Dak., laying out the water-works, but will be with us again next year.

Paul V. Perry, '88, is managing editor of the *Argonaut*, the leading college weekly.

We want the *Annual* of the Forty-fourth Convention to complete our files since the founding of the Chapter; also any previous to 1875. Address Philip R. Whitman, Corresponding Secretary, Box 2632, Ann Arbor, Mich.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Oscar Middlekauff, '88, is one of the Hinman essay contestants, and also has a position on the editorial board of the *Northwestern*.

Arthur Pattison, '88, and Arthur E. Elmore, '89, have positions on the *Syllabus* board, the former being the literary editor and the latter business manager for Delta U.

Forrest W. Beers, '89, is giving private lessons in elocution.

George W. Kunstman, '89, has charge of the Garfield Night School at Chicago, Ill. He is also conducting a class in conversational German, and has been assisting the professor in Latin in the Preparatory School of the University.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Harlan S. Miner, '88, has been elected to the board of editors of the *Lehigh Burr*. He is also a member of the University Glee Club.

Lester C. Taylor, '89, is a member of the Glee Club, and also of the University Choir.

Wesley H. Beck, '90, played several games on the University football team, making a very creditable record.

[From the February *Scribner's*.]

UPON A WINTER MORNING.

When hoary frost doth shroud the grass,
 And bare death sitteth in the trees,
 And life is come to sorry pass,
 And morning lacketh drowsy bees—

Then think I of my lady's mouth,
 And of the violets in her eyes;
 So, roses warm the wintry drouth,
 And death, by thinking of her, dies.

MAYBURY FLEMING, *New York*, '72.

In Memoriam.

JONATHAN GODFREY SOULE.

COLBY, '57.

On the morning of January 2d, news reached the *Colby* chapter of the sudden death of Jonathan G. Soule, A.M., of the class of '57, who died between ten and eleven o'clock on the preceding evening in Waterville, Me. Mr. Soule was considered in good health, was seen daily on his way to and from his office, and on the very day of his death appeared in the most happy mood. At 9.50 that evening he retired. In about fifteen minutes he began coughing and foaming at the mouth, and in about ten minutes more he was dead. It was a sudden termination of a valuable and honored life.

Mr. Soule was born in Waterville, Me., in 1826. He was graduated from Colby in 1857. Much of his life has been spent in teaching. From 1857 to 1859 he was Principal of Hartland Academy, Maine. Then he spent four years as instructor in the Evansville Institute in Wisconsin. He then returned to the principalship of Hartland Academy, where he remained four years. From there he removed to Foxcroft Academy, Maine, where he remained until 1871. Since that time he has practiced law in Waterville, and before the establishment of the police court performed the duties of judge. He has during nearly the whole of his residence in Waterville been connected with the school board, and performed efficient service as Chairman of the Board.

His character was thoroughly sound, and his life eminently useful. In him the *Colby* chapter loses a valuable *frater in urbe*. He leaves a widow and two sons, the elder of whom is a member of *Colby* chapter, class of '90. The bereaved have the chapter's heartfelt sympathy.

The following resolutions were adopted by the *Colby* chapter on January 4, 1888:

Whereas, Almighty God in his divine providence has seen best to take from us our brother, Jonathan G. Soule, '57; and

Whereas, Our brother, William L. Soule, '90, has been deeply afflicted by the sudden death of his father,

Resolved, That the chapter recognizes a severe loss in the death of her honored *alumnus*.

Resolved, That the chapter sincerely mourns her loss, and desires to extend her heartfelt sympathy to the afflicted family.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, printed in the DELTA URSILON QUARTERLY and that they be entered on the records of the Chapter.

EDWARD P. BARRELL,

HENRY B. WOODS,

JOHN E. BURKE,

In behalf of the Colby chapter of Delta Upsilon.

AUSTIN VALENCOURT TILTON.

BROWN, '65.

The Rev. Austin V. Tilton was born during the year 1840 at Deerfield, N. H. When eighteen years of age he became a member of the First Baptist Church at Sanbornton, N. H. He consecrated himself to the ministry and was licensed to preach the following year. Recognizing the advantage of a collegiate education, he fitted for college at Colby Academy in his native State, and entered Brown University in 1861. At a time when it cost something to defend the principles of anti-secrecy, he placed himself on the Delta Upsilon platform and defended his position throughout his life. Having been graduated at the Newton Theological Seminary in 1869, he accepted, during the same year, a call to Keene, N. H. He remained there for three years, and then, till 1874, held a pastorate in Augusta, Me. From 1876 to 1881, he was settled over his last church, that at Campton Village, N. H. After terminating his pastoral relations in the last town, he preached at many different places in the West as well as East, and spent a portion of his time as a teacher among the freedmen in Mississippi. His health failed and compelled him to relax his arduous work and seek rest at the North. Here, however, his energetic spirit gave him no real rest, for he still toiled on preaching nearly every Sunday, with decreasing physical vigor but more and more spiritual

life, until the middle of October, 1885, when his mental powers gave way. He died at the New Hampshire Asylum, at Concord, N. H., on the 15th of November, 1885.

His life was one of the intensest energy. A devoted, sincere and faithful Christian and an active pastor, he spent all his time for the good of others. Such a consecration as his is seldom found. Hence, notwithstanding the fact that he was cut off in the prime of manhood, his life cannot be considered otherwise than a great success. Our only regret is that by husbanding his strength he did not prolong his life to greater usefulness. That he actually wore himself out is evidenced by the certificate of the head of the institution at which he died. It is stated that "the form of his disease was acute melancholia, accompanied with great physical prostration, and which finally led to death from exhaustion." Thus we find in his life and death both a glorious example and a sad warning.

Resolutions adopted at the Rutgers Convention, October 26, 1888 :

Whereas, This, the Fifty-third Convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, learns with sorrow of the decease of our brother, Austin Valencourt Tilton, of the class of '65 of Brown University ; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of brother Tilton the Fraternity loses a firm friend and a zealous supporter, the *Brown* chapter loses one of its earliest members and a sincere, sympathetic and loyal brother, and the world loses the example of a devoted and conscientious Christian life.

Resolved, That we, in convention assembled, extend to the family of our brother our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and that they be entered on the records of the Convention, and be printed in the DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

WILLIAM G. LATHROP, *Brown*, '89,
EDWARD B. BARNES, *Cornell*, '88,
JOHN R. ELDRIDGE, *Harvard*, '88.

GREEK LETTER GOSSIP.

Alpha Phi has entered De Pauw University.

Theta Delta Chi has been revived at Brown this year.

The work on Sigma Nu's new catalogue is progressing.

The 350 students at Ohio State University support six fraternities.

Sigma Chi has been withdrawn from Hillsdale College, Michigan.

The University of California has an inter-fraternity base ball league.

Kappa Sigma has organized a chapter of five men at Cumberland University.

Delta Phi has been somewhat rejuvenated at the University of the City of New York.

Phi Delta Theta has placed her 63 degree Active Chapter in Lehigh University.

The recently completed Chi Psi house at Williams College is a tasty brick structure.

Zeta Psi held its forty-first annual Convention with the Chapter in Montreal, January 6 and 7, 1888.

The Tau Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was established at Northwestern University last September.

Phi Delta Theta re-established its chapter at the University of Michigan with eight men on December 9th.

Brother F. M. Bronson, *Brown*, '84, has been added to the Faculty of his *alma mater* as tutor in Greek and Latin.

The local society, Sigma Psi, in Syracuse University has been admitted into the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

The Ohio Wesleyan University prohibits the pledging of preparatory students by the Greek-letter fraternities.

The Choate Law Club, of the Yale Law School, has become the Choate chapter of the Phi Delta Phi Fraternity.

College men are interested to see whether Dr. Patton will allow Greek-letter fraternities to be reinstated at Princeton.

The fifth annual convention of Gamma Phi Beta was held in November with the Wisconsin State University at Madison.

The chapter-house of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Hamilton, which was burned about a year ago, will be rebuilt immediately.

Columbia College sustains eleven Greek-letter fraternities, with a membership in the academic department of over 300 men.

Rumor has it that Alpha Tau Omega is about to enter the University of Wisconsin, but no persons have yet been swung.

The D. C. Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega died in 1874. It was revived lately at Columbian University with five men.

Rumor says that the chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at Wabash College, which consists of one Freshman, will surrender its charter.

The Williams chapter of Kappa Alpha received a bequest of \$1,000 from the late Judge Francis H. Dewey, of Worcester, Mass.

It is rumored that a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the first rival there of Kappa Alpha Theta, has been established at Allegheny College.

Kansas Chapter of Sigma Nu has secured a seven years' lease of a floor in a large building, and has a permanent home for the first time in its history.

The Alpha (Allegheny College) Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has resuscitated her old chapter paper, *The Choctaw*. The first number has just appeared.

Epsilon Chapter of Chi Psi (at Michigan University) announces its intention to erect a chapter-house next year. It is said to have a large building fund.

The Tau Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was established at Northwestern University last September. The inauguration ceremony was a brilliant affair.

Sigma Chi entered Lehigh University with twelve men last June. The Chapter is having a struggle for existence. No astonishment will be felt if it succumbs.

The University of Wisconsin entertained the delegates of the four chapters of Gamma Phi Beta sorority last October, on the occasion of the annual convention.

Sigma Chi has entered Lehigh University through the Crimson Halberd, a local society. This makes the eleventh fraternity that is now represented in Lehigh.

Zeta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma (at Iowa State University) has for the past two years made use of the hall of Phi Delta Theta, on the invitation of the Fraternity.

It was an ingenious Phi Kappa Psi who invented and constructed the new college yell adopted by Allegheny College: "Alleghen! Alleghen! Rah! Boom!! Allegheny!"

The Phi Kappa Sigma Society of the University of Pennsylvania has established a prize fund of \$400 in honor of the founder of the Fraternity, Mr. Samuel B. W. Mitchell.

De Pauw Chapter of Beta Theta Pi proudly states that not a member of it is addicted to the habit of smoking or chewing tobacco. Hanover Chapter echoes the statement.

The first "Chapter-night" of the New York Psi Upsilon Club occurred on the 5th of November, and was devoted to Theta (Union) Chapter. Two of the founders were present.

Zeta Psi dropped from view in Syracuse University, and, it was said, would be continued as a social club in the city. It is now reported that the Chapter has been reorganized.

Phi Kappa Sigma at the University of Pennsylvania has established a prize open for competition by the members of the Sophomore class; it is called "Phi Kappa Sigma Prize in English."

The forty-first annual convention of Theta Delta Chi was held at the Park Avenue Hotel, New York, N. Y., on November 16th, 17th and 18th. There were delegates present from seventeen chapters.

An article on college Greek-letter fraternities by Professor King, of New York, is soon to appear in one of the leading magazines. Mr. King was formerly professor of Latin at Lafayette College.

A local society called "Cælocole," has been established at Buck-

nell College, Lewisburg, Pa., out of a boarding club. It is composed of freshmen and preps, and is seeking a charter from a fraternity.

There is said to be a fraternity called Iota Sigma Omega which has chapters in eight business colleges. The commercial department of Simpson College (Indianola, Ia.,) is the site of the youngest chapter.

The first song-book of Delta Tau Delta has appeared. It comprises 42 songs in 82 pages, and is the result of two years' labor. The editor is L. W. Hoyt, of Iota Chapter, Michigan State College.

The N. Y. Beta Theta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was inaugurated at Cornell University in December with five men; Ohio Beta Eta Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware) shortly before that date.

The new President of the Iowa State University, Dr. Charles A. Schaefer, is a member of Kappa Alpha. He is described by the *Shield* correspondent as "a broad, liberal man, and a warm friend of all well-conducted fraternities."

A "Ladies Reception," to view the new loan exhibition of pictures was given on December 17th, at the D. K. E. Club House, No. 435 Fifth avenue. The annual dinner announced for December 6th has been postponed until February.

The Chi Phi's of the University of California were treated to a sensation recently. One of the Chinese servants at the club-house died during the night of heart disease, and the fact was not discovered by the boys until the next morning.

The members of Eta Chapter of Chi Phi are raising a fund to build a club house in Atlanta, the seat of the Georgia State University. Atlanta Chi Phis subscribed \$1,000 promptly, and others have been swelling the proportions of the fund.

The Delta Phi Fraternity held its sixty-first annual convention in New York City, at the club house, November 17th-19th. A dinner was given to the delegates by Columbia Chapter at Delmonico's, and the banquet was enjoyed at the Hotel Brunswick.

Efforts were made by Phi Gamma Delta to establish a chapter at the University of Wisconsin in the fall of 1886, but the scheme fell through owing either to lack of energy on the part of Phi Gamma Delta, or to its inability to find suitable material.

Philadelphia entertained the Chi Psi Fraternity on the 16th and 17th of November, where the convention was held. H. S. Cavanagh, of Easton, Pa., and Professor Capers Dixon, of Emory College, were the orators of the occasion. The banquet was given at the Continental Hotel.

The *Chi Psi Quarterly*, publishes in its chapter roll the name "Columbia." The fraternity, however, has no chapter there, but there is an interesting legend floating around that the chapter is to be revived with a great hurrah when Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry's two sons enter the college.

Alpha Tau Omega established a chapter of four men at Ohio Wesleyan University who "sport" their badges and colors on October 7th. Although this is the seventh fraternity in the University, it is said that not a third of the students in the collegiate department are fraternity men.

The Faculty of Wooster, O., University has announced its disapproval of dancing and has published regulations prohibiting "the social gatherings of lady and gentlemen students in public halls." This action has brought dismay to the hearts of the Kappa Alpha Thetas of the University.

An innovation at Northwestern University consists of a regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, in her hall, during which the members "spend an hour in singing sacred songs and chants, interspersing a good fraternity song once in a while."—*Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*.

The Syracusean reports that the Pi Chapter of Psi Upsilon expects in a few weeks to issue the initial number of the *University News*, its official organ. It is to be a fortnightly. *The Syracusean* is still published by Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, and *The University Herald* by Delta Upsilon.

For a long time there has been talk of a new local secret society upon the Hill, and at last one, Kappa Gamma Rho, has been established. As yet the whole affair is a mystery, but rumor says the purpose and aim of the society will be entirely different from that of any other known college organization.—*Tuftsionian*.

Dickinson College rejoices in the establishment of the Chi Chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon, as a sophomore society. Its membership is limited to those who are already members of other fraternities. There will probably be some other kind of rejoicing later, if this chapter is consistent with the history of the other chapters.

Sigma Chi has decided to publish two journals, a private monthly and a public quarterly, in the stead of its present bi-monthly. The *Sigma Chi* will remain the public official organ of the Grand Council, "strictly private in character, and devoted primarily to the internal affairs of Sigma Chi." We haven't seen a copy of the publication for over a year.

At the Psi U. banquet held recently, the Rev. Dr. J. M. King, alluding to the fact that go-as-you-please was the oratorical order of the evening, no set toasts being assigned, remarked that Scripture called this policy the source of all our woes. "In the first race," he said, "only two laps were made before the garden was closed against contestants. Then they raised Cain, and Cain razed Abel."

The *De Pauw Monthly* is happy that fraternity lines are not sharply drawn at De Pauw, and that fraternal feeling does not run to blind idolatry. This is as it should be. If the Greek-letter fraternities do not expand the sympathetic side of our natures, inspire us with the principles of true friendship, and give us a more vivid conception of what should be the social relations of man to man, then better that they should not exist. —*The Current, Ohio University.*

The Zeta Psi Fraternity has a system of fines, the object of which seems to be to make their members and chapters fulfill their duty under penalty of financial distress. It seems odd that such a system should be necessary, and it would be naturally supposed that a man's interest and love for his Fraternity would be sufficient to cause him to promptly attend to all his obligations. That this custom prevails in Zeta Psi clearly shows that there has been something of sufficient importance to bring it into use in that Fraternity. Probably it is carelessness, which seems to be one of the besetting sins of undergraduates.

We understand that Chi Psi is endeavoring to revive her Alpha Chapter at Union, if she has not already initiated her men. This, it

is generally admitted, shows poor policy on the part of that fraternity. Union has at present eight fraternities, while there are only one hundred and twenty students, and in consequence the very exclusive and aristocratic Kappa Alpha's are reduced to three men, and Sigma Phi, we believe, are living in hopes with one member. So what chance Chi Psi has no one can imagine. She must be satisfied with those who have been rejected by the other eight fraternities, and if such is the case we pity her.

Over twenty fraternity journals are now published in the United States. The *Beta Theta Pi*, a quarterly, has completed its fourteenth volume; the *Chi Phi Quarterly* its twelfth; the *Rainbow*, of Delta Tau Delta, its tenth; the *Record*, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, its seventh; the *Alpha Tau Omega Palm* its seventh; *Sigma Chi* its sixth; the *Shield*, of Phi Kappa Psi, a monthly, its eighth; the *Phi Gamma Delta* its eighth; DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY its fifth; the *Delta Kappa Epsilon* "Thirdly" its fifth. The *Purple and Gold*, of Chi Psi; the *Sigma Nu Delta*; and the *Key*, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, have completed their fourth volumes. The *Arrow*, of Pi Beta Phi; the *Kappa Alpha Journal*; and the *Delta Gamma Anchora*, have finished their third volumes. The *Kappa Sigma* and *Kappa Alpha Theta* their second volumes.

Members of the Zeta Psi Fraternity in their campaign work try to make a strong point of a clause in their Constitution which limits the membership of their chapters to twenty-one men. They claim that by not having more than twenty-one men a much closer fraternal feeling is generated. In the *Harvard Index* for this year, 1887-88, the names of thirty-four men—10 Seniors, 14 Juniors, 6 Sophomores and 4 Law Students—are given as composing the Harvard chapter of Zeta Psi. Evidently here is a Chapter that doesn't live up to the Constitution. But the special glory and pride of this chapter, according to statements of other members of the Fraternity, is its wine cellar. Of course the Constitution and all else must sink in utter oblivion in the presence of this powerful factor in the life of Zeta Psi.

The *Yale News* has an article on the re-establishment of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Yale, and in the same issue is a communication on this subject from an alumnus. The writer recalls the traditional

strong college spirit at Yale and deprecates the clannishness and strong rivalry among fraternities in colleges, hoping that a society of four years at Yale will not develop such results.

We fancy that a great many other colleges in which fraternities are the very centers of social life—the inspiration of the warmest friendships and tenderest memories of college life—would look at the subject somewhat differently, and while they might admire “the class unity of feeling,” *peculiarly Yalensian*, they must pity the apparent impossibility of appreciating, at Yale, in any degree, the advantages of fraternity experiences.

Just in this connection, we wonder just how much demonstration it would need to make a matter-of-fact person understand how a strong class unity of feeling can exist among a hundred and fifty men, at least one-half of whom have no acquaintance with the other half.

It is refreshing to see the naive simplicity with which the editor calmly announces the motto of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, as though he had never heard of the secrecy usually adhered to as to fraternity matters. But as has been justly said in a more recent *News*, other colleges are not able to exactly understand the uniqueness of Yale social life, and this lapse from custom may have been only a bold disregard of proprieties rather than from ignorance.—*Wesleyan Argus*.

The society system of Yale has been the subject of considerable discussion during the past few years, and during Yale's decadence in athletics was attached as the reason of it. The same fault is being found at Harvard now, and, although the society system there is widely different from Yale, it undoubtedly lies at the bottom of much of the existing dissatisfaction there. That the society question is a live one at Yale still, is shown by the fact that both of the senior statisticians have asked for candid opinions on the subject. The alumni, too, have taken an interest in the matter and have been working to remedy the evils. One of the greatest troubles has been that there were so few desirable societies that some of the best men in the class have to “get left” on account of the limited number of men taken in. This is especially true of the junior societies, Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon, which have usually taken in about forty members, but who have decided to limit the number to twenty in the future. This condition of things has led to the re-establishment of the Alpha Delta Phi

Fraternity, which was founded at Yale in 1837, but on account of internal dissensions was broken up in 1873. Among the prominent men who have been members of the society are President Dwight, Professor Chauvenet and ex-Governor Harrison. The society will be established on the four-years' plan with members of each class. A number of under class-men have already been pledged.—*Harvard Crimson*.

The following is the substance of a conversation which took place between a Delta U. and a Harvard student :

"I am a member of both Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, and I can remember a time when only three of the men in the whole chapter of Alpha Delta Phi were not Dekes. The other societies as Zeta Psi, etc., all admit members of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The Alpha chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon elects sixty men a year, they being the first six tens in the 'Institute of 1770,' and thus becoming Dekes *ex-officio*, but our chapter is joined to the rest of the fraternity by a mighty thin thread.

"Oh, yes; the Delta Kappa Epsilon's send a man to convention occasionally when there is one who cares to go. The bone of contention, though, is as to whether he will pay his own expenses or whether the society will pay them for him. The Harvard chapter of Alpha Delta Phi several times during my membership debated the advisability of withdrawing from the fraternity, and objected to paying the taxes, but I was always opposed to withdrawal, for it is lots of fun to have these fellows come from other colleges and talk enthusiastically about 'Brother So-and-So,' from the North End of Nowhere. They are always shocked when they find that our 'secret room' is in some other house. As a matter of fact it's on the ground floor, right off from the street, and I've had fellows stick their heads in the window and talk to me while I was sitting in the 'secret room.' Our paraphernalia? Well, we're not much on paraphernalia, but what there is of it is stowed away on the floor of some closet. Which society do I say I belong to when I'm asked? Well, I wait until I find out whether the man I'm talking to is an Alpha Delta or a Delta Kappa Epsilon and then I belong to the same, and don't say much about the other. The only trouble about it at Harvard is that all the societies have grips, and we never can remember which is which. You don't know how much we enjoy it when a member from some other

chapter of one of the fraternities comes to Cambridge and talks about their chapter house at home, and how it has no windows, but is lit by a skylight from the roof, and tells us we ought to have one at Harvard. Then we always look serious and tell him that it is an excellent idea and that it shall be considered. Then there is the man who comes along and who talks mysteriously about secrecy. The idea of a secret society at Harvard! It's simply ludicrous and we have a laugh after he's gone. Secret societies are all nonsense."

The ornate little building on the north side of East 28th street, between Madison and Fourth avenues, with a façade of red and yellow brick in the style of the Renaissance and a churchlike roof, is often supposed by passers-by to be some religious institution connected with one of the churches in the neighborhood. It is, however, the domicile of the St. Anthony Club. Only the members of the fraternity of Delta Psi can join the St. Anthony. The membership is limited to graduates; the under-graduates are accorded access to the "society rooms" overhead, but not into the suite of rooms occupied by the club. There are over 200 members, the majority of whom are residents. The initiation fee and dues are small, so as to prevent no one eligible from joining. The club was founded in 1879, and the front portion of the building was erected, the rear extension having been built about two years ago. The building is owned by the club, having been erected by subscriptions from the members of the Delta Psi, and is practically free from debt. The façade is an indication of the ornate interior—indeed, the club is a perfect bijou of tasteful decoration and elegance in window designs, woodwork, frescoing and furniture, harmonious without ostentation. The rules of the society of privacy and exclusiveness are suggested by the latch-key required for admission. The straight "way" leads to the society rooms above, but a diverging vestibule leads into the club rooms, which the under-graduates in their passage to and fro cannot even see into, but the temptations to enter and explore might be as great as St. Anthony's were. The office, which the club entrance opens into, is a square room, furnished with desk, register book and cigar cases. All the members are expected to register on entering morning and evening, as there is no roster at the door. The walls of the office are hung with a series of engravings representing the temptations of the patron saint. The front room is a parlor, with tables for cards. In cases on the

mantelpiece are "Goodwood Cups," trophies of which the club is justly proud. The furniture and fittings here are in cherry, with harmonious upholstery and walls. Several fine prints are to be seen, including views of the buildings of the Delta Psi at Yale, Trinity and other colleges. A passageway, richly decorated in the baronial style of the twelfth century, leads from the office past the buffet, in a crypt under the stairs, to a large room, which, with a noble open fireplace, offers, in cosy leather cushions, in stalls in the corners and more spacious chairs, a quiet retreat. The fantastic and unique lattice-work of the windows attracts attention, with the bold and artistic studding of the ceiling, and chandeliers emit their jets of gas from imitation candles. The rear window stretches almost across the entire width, while the inside one gets light from a court or well between the old and the new buildings, connected by the passageway. This is the smoking and lounging room. Stairs by the side of the buffet lead to the billiard room, which is immediately underneath the smoking room and corresponding in size, with windows of another unique design and another big fireplace. There are the billiard tables, illuminated by unique chandeliers. In the rear or new portion the woodwork is a rich polished oak, with a high wainscoting, the walls being embossed in tints of old gold and greenish blue. There is no restaurant, the viands on special occasions being obtained from outside; but it is contemplated to soon establish a grill room in this lower region by making use of the kitchen already in the basement. There are electric bells convenient to the touch all about the house. The library occupies the third floor of the extension. There is a small room, with desk and writing materials, and a larger room, equally well lighted, which is lined with bookcases containing a well-selected library of books of reference, history and travel. General subscriptions to the Mercantile Library Association keep the members supplied with modern literature. There is a portrait of the first president, General William G. Ward, who held office until 1885, when he was succeeded by Commodore Augustin Monroe. Mr. Nicholas Fish, formerly Minister to Belgium, was elected president at the election recently.—*New York Times.*

AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

We cannot justly complain that so few exchanges have reached us of late, when we consider that the *QUARTERLY* has failed for two years systematically to review its contemporaries in Greek journalism, or even to acknowledge the receipt of those the mail has brought us. Now that we are equipped with a pair of new spectacles, long shears and a full paste-pot, our appetite for exchanges cannot be appeased without more pabulum than now lies before us.

* * *

The last *Rainbow* that has dazzled us with its iridescence is that of July. It is "published every month (during the college year)," we are told, but there has appeared no fulfillment of the promise in the cloud in our sky since this college year began. The July number is uninteresting. We are informed by a highly creditable authority that the organ of Delta Tau Delta is to be transformed into a quarterly publication. This will be a judicious act.

* * *

Over nine pages of the *Arrow*, for June last, are filled with a parody on "Hiawatha," which appears as "Chapter Correspondence." It is, like man, "fearfully and wonderfully made." From the following quotation may be inferred why few have read the production through :

" Far beyond the Mississippi,
Far beyond the Minnehaha,
Westward from the Delawares and Mohawks.
From the northern lakes and rivers,
From the valley of Wyoming,
Lies the young and prosperous city,
Denver, the Queen City of the Plains."

Concluding a description, after a fashion, of the city and its university, this unique Chapter Correspondent thus relates her experiences during initiation into the I. C. Sorosis :

" Some one seized me from behind me,
Ghost or being I could tell not,
Slimy hands did seize upon me,
Then they spoke in gruff tones to me,
Said that ere I joined them I must swallow,
Swallow ' Illigant Cat ' their symbol,

To which I. C. testified.
 Then they forced me there to swallow
 Cat flesh, hairs all clinging to it.
 (Thus it seemed, but afterward
 It was told to me in secret
 It was cotton batting battered.)
 Then they took the bandage from me,
 And I gazed in awe around me.
 Robed in white, with hollow eyes,
 Stood around me myriad spirits
 Gazing all in silence at me."

Query : Are *Arrows* ever tipped with goose feathers ?

In the December *Arrow* is an interesting account of a visit to the Salt Mines of Austria. The Chapter Correspondence in the same number is vivacious and pleasant. The article entitled "Poetry in Camp" is not poetry at all. The description of life at the encampment, if written in prose, might have been attractive ; but in its present form it is dismal and tiresome in the extreme.

* * *

The last number of the *Kappa Sigma Quarterly* that has reached us is dated July, 1887. Is this another case of *fuit, non est* ?

* * *

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is still farther in arrears than Kappa Sigma. The *Record* has not been seen since last April. It was a monthly ; it is now a reminiscence ; it has "gone glimmering down the dream of things that were."

* * *

Kappa Alpha Theta has not reached us lately. Was the fear of its discontinuance realized ? Misses Mamie, Sadie, Mattie, Lizzie, Maggie, Carrie, Sallie and Crissie, whose names thus appear on two short pages of the last number, please abandon your diminutives and resurrect your publication. We have a niche for it in our sanctum.

* * *

In the *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega for December is an article entitled "Why an Alpha Tau ?" We have read it twice, but have failed as yet to discover the reason for its publication in the *Palm*, "under the direction of the High Council." This remarkable production is forwarded for publication by a brother whose name is Corker, and we can easily believe him to be such, if he indorses the article he sends.

Listen to the oracle, ye Freshmen! Hear the answer to "Why an Alpha Tau?"

"To us old brothers who with the sickle of experience and long membership have been mowing down and transporting away and storing up in the granaries of our hearts for future use the mature and golden grain of an inexhaustible harvest, and who with cleared vision survey the vast fields extending out before us smilingly clothed in flowers and cereals awaiting your hand, such a question rightly appears preposterous and ridiculous. We are inclined to follow to its very roots the principle which actuated such an interrogation and in our own loyalty, zeal and enthusiasm imagine that slowly but surely eating its way into the heart of the rare and precious exotic designated Alpha Tau Omega we can discern the slimy, cankerous worm of mocking scorn and in appreciation for our noble God-given order. Such is wrong. After a moment's reflection we will clearly see that nothing could be more reasonable and appropriate."

And again :

"No one can in treading the vast mountains of life so shape his course and manner of traveling as to leave no footprints and by these to influence the journey of no one, perhaps unknown, plodding wearily on behind."

Ah, "old brother!" Do you really mean to state that no one traveling can leave no footprints to influence no one, perhaps unknown? "Such is wrong," we think, "old brother." But, to proceed :

"The more delicate and nobler sensibilities of a man's better nature, which an introspective and retrospective glance at our connection with Alpha Tau excites, can be presented to you in only common prosaic words and faulty sentences. Hoping to compensate for the deficiency of merit and excellence by the superabundance of honesty and sincerity only one advantage will be given in answer to the question, and that is the deeper and more lucid insight it gives us into ourselves as men."

That gives us "Vantage out." Let us look once more:

"Under the warm sunshine and gentle rain of an Alpha Tau's friendship the most barren and forbidding portion of a man's nature becomes fertile and luxuriantly productive, which would otherwise remain in its unfruitful, useless state. To understand as well as is possible the wonderful advantages derived from our fraternity and to rightly appreciate the undying pleasures which we experience here, let us blot out in our imaginations the prior, present and subsequent existence of such an institution as Alpha Tau Omega. Draw the dark curtain of Forgetfulness across the little recess of your mind in which most precious recollections are preserved, and then for yourself realize through the medium of unrealities the beauty and beneficent brightness of that to which we are comparatively indifferent."

In short, let loose the slimy canker-worm of mocking scorn and the superabundance of honesty and simplicity, and let them fight it

out on the vast fields, smilingly clothed in flowers and cereals. Let the lady and the tiger be withdrawn from the boards, for they have become insignificant when we proceed to blot out things in our imagination, and to draw the dark curtain, and to realize through mediums, and all that.

We are surprised to find that, when we substitute for the words "Alpha Tau," in the article, the name of any fraternity, the meaning is no more obscure, the argument no less close, and the moral effect upon the reader no weaker. We therefore expect to see the article reprinted in all the fraternity publications as widely as was President White's Essay on Fraternities, with the slight variation which a substitution of other initials would occasion, and perhaps a further substitution of "doodle-bug," or "gallinipper," for "slimy, cankerous worm," according to individual preference. Then, fellow-Greeks, we must bar our doors and keep out the anxious crowd of suppliants for admission into our ranks, from the body of Freshmen who are convinced, inspired and filled with what Ella Wheeler calls "a fiery yearn" to accept election into our fraternal circles. For, we read,

"Not only will the topmost round of the Ladder of Life be attained, but from that lofty elevation there will be borne to your ears the glad tidings of an inheritance to that 'Mansion, not built with hands, eternal in the Heavens.'"

This is rather a grind on St. Peter, and an imputation on the importance of his keys. Can it be that he is an honorary member of Alpha Tau, and has he given away the combination?

To return to our muttoms, "Why an Alpha Tau?" The conundrum must be of the same nature as that famous production of Mark Twain, "Why is a cat?" And, in all human probability, the same answer will do for both questions, viz.: "Because."

Dear brother editor of the *Palm*, where is your blue pencil?

* * *

The *Chi Phi Quarterly* for November contains, in its literary department, nearly thirteen pages, over eleven of which are filled with a reprint of President White's essay on college fraternities taken from the *Forum*. Upon taking up his exchanges for review the editor expresses the feeling of many of his guild when he says:

"One has only to allow the various fraternity publications to accumulate for six months in order to realize the extent to which this enterprise has been carried. The writer has done this, and the result is a cubic foot of solid matter to review."

The Chapter Correspondence of the *Quarterly* indicates virility, energy and enthusiasm among the members of the Fraternity and a healthy state of activity.

* * *

In the October number of the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* we find an extended heraldic description of the blazons of that Fraternity and of each chapter. The editor says:

"If the striped tail of the harmless inoffensive cat that dozed beneath the stove of Martha Washington furnished an idea for the glorious banner of the Republic, there is surely an inspiration sleeping in the artist brain of some Delta Kappa Epsilon that will inspire a design for a fraternity flag."

He is mistaken. It was not the striped tail of the "harmless, necessary cat" that furnished the idea of the stars and stripes in our national flag, but the coat of arms of the Washington family, to a consideration of which we invite the attention of the "Deke" garter-king-at-arms, who piles on the blazon so successfully. We would suggest the following device for the Delta Kappa Epsilon flag: "Emerald, between two awe-struck Freshmen regardant, a peacock puffed with pride, bearing an escutcheon covered all over with pretense. Motto: No doubt we are the salt of the earth, and wisdom will perish with us." Does not this give

"An intimation of the rich and harmonious result that might be expected from a tasteful combination"?

* * *

The leading article in the *Sigma Nu Delta* for December is an address by a brother at a banquet last summer. It is so full of loyalty, and so evidently sincere, that a little hyperbole is pardonable. The speaker frankly admits that what he has said may be called "gush," but he defends himself in these words:

"I am glad I have not reached that bread-and-butter stage of life where the wings of fancy are clipped and where she dares no loftier flight than the soulless summits of the practical."

* * *

In the *Beta Theta Pi* for October a correspondent writes an emphatic protest against indiscriminate extension of the Fraternity, and especially against the thoughtless and insincere endorsement of applications for a charter sometimes made by Alumni. Concerning the new catalogue we quote:

"We are to have a new catalogue to celebrate our semi-centennial in 1889.

Catalogue-making has been reduced—or uplifted—to fine science in fraternity circles during the past decade. Our last volume was a standard work in itself, and only in a few respects, chiefly of taste in arrangement and typography, will it be improved upon. * * * * There will be no grotesque chapter cuts, either, in our new catalogue. Some of them in the old were pretty, many of them picturesque, and most of them very ugly, and but few of them signified anything. Greek art was nothing if not beauty, but when these cuts were invented, the artist of the beautiful was evidently an exile at the time."

* * *

The *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi is one of the very best of the Greek-letter publications. It is admirably conducted, invariably interesting and extremely creditable. From an editorial we quote:

"To us the ideal fraternity journal will be newsy, dignified in tone, judicial in its editorial department, and permeated throughout with a lofty enthusiasm for all that goes to cultivate more beautiful American manhood in the youth of our colleges. It should concern itself with all things which the fraternity is doing, or the individual members have done; it ought to keep the under-graduate membership informed as to the doings of those who have passed beyond college walls, and are making for themselves name and fame in the world of art or science or literature; it ought to keep abreast of the best current thought on all matters that concern the Greek-letter idea, and should publish such information regarding institutions and rival organizations as shall tend to make the membership of the order which it represents more intelligent, more enthusiastic and more loyal in the cause which they have espoused."

The *Shield* is almost ideal. In the November issue is begun, and in the December issue is continued, a series of entertaining reviews of the college annuals. It is to be hoped that the urgent appeals of the editor will meet with speedy responses, and that a complete file of these annuals will be in his hands ere long. All chapter editors and correspondents would do well to heed the following injunction, substituting the name of their own fraternity publication for the *Shield*:

"Remember, the very best time to write your communication for the *Shield* is immediately upon receipt of the current number, while the enthusiasm that comes of communication with your fellows is upon you."

A thoughtful and excellent editorial on prizes, as offered in colleges, would be transferred bodily to our pages did space permit. No garbled quotations can do it justice.

* * *

Dr. Charles S. Robinson writes a letter to the October *Century* concerning fraternities when he was in college. After relating how the leaders of the Social Fraternity (afterward the Delta Upsilon Fraternity)

came near to adopting symbols which would have made them ever as ridiculous as they were until their blindness was removed, he goes on to say:

"Such a discomfiture would have been fatal in most cases, and inevitably would have given a most unphilosophical advantage to the other side of the question. But the fact was those men were the chiefs of the college. They had among them some of the maturest and best the classes loved to honor. They managed the rest of the meeting skillfully. Before we retired, they forced in a splendid chance for an appeal to all that was decent and generous in our minds; they stood up in the power of real manhood and told us the meanness of cliques and the injustice of exclusiveness and the wickedness of oaths. Some of the Social Fraternity men of that year have done magnificent work in this old world since then; and I speak simple justice when I own they shook many of us that night with their arguments and their truth."

DELTA U.

In Delta U.,
 With purpose true,
 A noble friendship lies;
 Who take their stand
 Within this band
 In truth and honor rise.

Brothers we meet,
 In hopes replete,
 A noble end to gain,
 And in the strife
 Which comes with life
 A purpose grand maintain.

On justice stand
 With heart and hand;
 To truth devote thy toil;
 And from gross wrong,
 In contest long,
 Thou shalt obtain the spoil.

Inspired by thought
 So deeply wrought
 In our Fraternity,
 In Delta U,
 Thy course pursue
 With truth and loyalty.

ADDISON B. LORIMER, *Colby*, '88.

ALUMNI OF DELTA U.

It is intended to make this department a supplement to the Quinquennial Catalogue published in 1884, and with this object in view, Alumni and friends of the Fraternity are earnestly requested to send items of interest, changes of address, etc., concerning members of the Fraternity, to the Editor, Box 2887, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

'43. The Rev. Abraham Gosman, D. D., of Lawrenceville, N. J., was elected by the Presbytery of New Brunswick as one of the ministerial delegates to the General Assembly, which meets in Philadelphia in May.

'47. The Hon. A. V. W. Van Vechten, of New York, was unanimously elected Vice-President, for the first district, of the New York State Bar Association, at the session held in Albany, N. Y., January 19, 1888.

'47. The Hon. David A. Wells, LL.D., D.C.L., contributed an article on "Economic Disturbances since 1873" to the October number of the *Popular Science Monthly*. He also contributed to the January number of the same publication an unusually readable discussion of the workings of high and low tariffs in the various civilized countries of the world, under the title of "Governmental Interference with Production and Distribution."

'49. The Hon. Milton B. Whitney, attorney-at-law, continues at his old place of business, Westfield, Mass.

'57. Samuel E. Elmore, the President of the Connecticut River Banking Company of Hartford since 1874, resides at 98 Farmington avenue, Hartford, Conn. He has a son in the *Williams* chapter class of '91.

'58. Professor Charles C. C. Painter, of Washington, read a paper at the Fifth Annual Conference of Friends of the Indians, at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., September 28th, on the question of Indian education, suggesting a commission to supervise the enforcement of the "Dawes bill."

'60. The Hon. Jasper Hutchings, of Brewer, Me. has his law office at No. 3 Larrabee Block, Bangor, Me.

'85. The Rev. George S. Duncan, formerly of Princeton, N. J., may now be addressed at Mooreedale, Penn.

'85. George L. Yates is practicing the profession of law at his office, 14 Ainsworth place, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. His name has been changed from George W. to George Lansing Yates.

UNION COLLEGE.

'39. Isaac Ackley Saxton was born at Paris, Oneida County, N. Y., June 24, 1817. He died of heart disease at Fredonia, Chautauqua County, N. Y., March 4, 1884. He was married to Louisa W. Pier (born at Fredonia, November 28, 1826), at Calvary Church, New York City, January 2, 1855. He came to Chautauqua County with his father when seventeen years of age. Taught school and paid his own expenses through college and then taught in the South; traded in New Orleans and Nevada; worked in mines in California. He studied law and was admitted to the Bar, but never practiced the profession. After his marriage he dealt in real estate in Chautauqua County and the West. He lost three children in infancy, leaving only one son twenty years of age.

'53. John G. Gray, Esq., of Ellenville, Ulster County, N. Y., was the Prohibition candidate for State Engineer and Surveyor last fall. He is a lawyer as well as a practical surveyor.

'56. Alexander Hadden, M.D., at a late meeting of the Section of Public Health, Hygiene, etc., at the Academy of Music, New York City, spoke of the Board of Health of New York City as a body controlled by politicians, and declared that little could be expected from it until its make-up should be radically changed and it had been lifted out of the mire of politics.

'71. Asa L. Rogers, of Bath Beach, N. Y., formerly in the lumber business, is now engaged in the manufacture of street cars. He has his office at 108 Wall street, New York, N. Y.

'74. George B. White is practicing his profession of law at Amsterdam, N. Y., where he has been since 1880.

'77. Clarence E. Akin has been practicing law at Troy since 1880, and is succeeding well. His residence address is Johnsonville, N. Y.

'79. Edward P. White was married September 7, 1887, to a young lady of Leroy, N. Y.

'82. Lewis A. Coffin, M.D., is Instructor in the Physiological Laboratory in the Medical Department of the University of the City of New York.

'82. James R. Fairgrieve is at present editor of the *Fulton Times*, Fulton, N. Y.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

'53. At the Utica, N. Y., Farmers' Institute, held February 9th, the Rev. Edward P. Powell, D.D., of College Hill, read a well-written paper on "Highways and Road-making."

'54. The Rev. William H. Maynard, D.D., was married to Miss Sarah Reynolds, of Hamilton, N. Y., on June 28, 1887.

'57. The Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., will resign the pastorate of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, and next month set out for an extended tour in the Old World. He has greatly overworked himself, and needs rest and relaxation. He recently delivered a very able address on "The Mission Call from a Business Standpoint" before the Missionary Circle of Hertzog Hall Seminary, New Brunswick, N. J.

'61. Comptroller Chapin has appointed the Hon. Albert L. Childs Clerk of Auburn Prison.

Mr. Childs is a native of Seneca County, and is about forty-six years old. He is a graduate of Hamilton College, and is a lawyer by profession. For seven years prior to 1886 he was the editor and proprietor of the *Seneca County News*, published at Waterloo. He represented Seneca County in the Assembly of 1877, and has been frequently elected to local offices.—*New York Times*.

'69. *Christian Thought* is the name of a bi-monthly which represents "The American Institute of Christian Philosophy," whose aim is to investigate fully and impartially questions in Science and Philosophy that bear upon the great truths revealed in Holy Scripture. We find the name of Professor Francis M. Burdick, now of Cornell University, among its contributors.

'70. Henry C. Maine, of Rochester, N. Y., reported, January 9th and 10th, the recurrence of an extended group of sun-spots which appeared in the same way December 13th and 14th.

'71. Hosmer P. McKeon, who left Utica in 1876 for San Francisco, Cal., now resides in El Cajon Valley, where he owns a large tract of land, about thirteen miles from San Diego.

'75. "Be Strong to Hope," by the Rev. Frank S. Child, of New Preston, Conn., has an excellent recommend from the Rev. Theodore T. Munger, D.D. The tone of the book is strong, cheerful and hopeful. The Christian wisdom of the suggestions, the clear and refined style, the tender sympathy and hopefulness found in every page make the book one of the very best to place in the hands of those who in any way suffer from the ills of life.

'75. The Rev. Eneas McLean is preaching as a home missionary in Linkville, Ore.

'78. The Hon. Joseph A. McConnell holds the office of Recorder for the City of Watertown, N. Y.

'79. The Rev. B. Fay Mills writes interestingly about union revival meetings as an aid toward Christian unity in *Words and Weapons*, a magazine of which he is an editor.

'83. At the annual meeting of the school superintendents of the State, held at Rochester, N. Y., November 19th, Edward N. Jones, of Saratoga, was elected Secretary and Treasurer.

'85. Professor William T. Ormiston, now completing his third year in Robert College, Constantinople, has accepted an appointment for longer service in the department of Natural Science.

During the session of the Utica Presbytery, held at Clinton, the *Hamilton* chapter had the pleasure of a call from the Rev. Theodore F. Jessup, '64, the Rev. Leslie R. Groves, '81, and the Rev. Plato T. Jones, '85. The last two gentlemen delivered missionary addresses at the Commencement of Auburn Theological Seminary.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

'48. Professor Hiram A. Pratt is still engaged in teaching at Shelburne Falls, Mass.

'61. M. Porter Snell, in addition to his duties in the P. O. Department at Washington, D. C., gives instruction in light-line shorthand at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. He is also the agent for the Washington City Bible Society.

'73. The Hon. Lewis Sperry, whose law office is at 345 Main street, Hartford, Conn., has his residence in South Windsor, Conn.

'74. Charles G. Stearns, M.D., formerly of Brookfield, Mass., is practicing in Leicester, Mass.

'76. Robert E. Denfield, for some time a teacher at Webster, Mass., is Superintendent of Schools at Duluth, Minn.

'79. Professor Henry H. Gay is Principal of the High School at Bridgewater, Mass. He was previously engaged in teaching at Groton, Mass.

'80. Professor Joseph F. McGregory and his party will sail for Europe on the "Westernland" of the White Star line, Saturday, June 11th.

'80. Frank A. Whiting is a dealer in coal and wood at 82 Main street, Holyoke, Mass.

'81. Starr J. Murphy is still practicing law at 111 Broadway, New York, N. Y., and residing in Montclair, N. J.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

'58. Benjamin K. Walker, since 1877 a real estate and loan agent, has his home in Northwood, Ia.

'60. The Hon. Edmund F. Webb is prosecuting the practice of law at Waterville, Me.

'61. The Hon. Bartlett Tripp is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court at Yankton, Dak.

'63. The Hon. Marcellus L. Stearns, formerly of Quincy, Fla., and an ex-Governor of that State, is engaged in the banking business at Atlantic, Ia. He is president of a bank there.

'67. The Rev. Edward P. Bartlett has removed from La Moille, Ill., to serve a congregation in Des Moines, Ia.

'79. Professor James Jenkins, for some time instructor in mathematics at Worcester Academy, is now Principal of the Dix street Grammar School. His address is 59 Providence street, Worcester, Mass.

'81. John F. Davies, Assistant Librarian of the Public Library, may be addressed 1724 Carr street, St. Louis, Mo.

'82. The Rev. Frederic W. Farr, of Biddeford, Me., by invitation of the Y. M. C. A. of Colby University delivered an eloquent and powerful sermon in the Baptist Church on the evening of November 20th.

'83. George W. Smith, who graduated at the Albany Law School last Commencement as valedictorian of his class, has recently been admitted to the bar in Minnesota and become one of the partners in the company of Tuttle & Smith, attorneys-at-law, Duluth, Minn.

'87. Charles E. Dolley has lately become a member of the firm of Mitchell & Dolley, jewellers, Waterville, Me.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

'63. "The title page of our to-day's number represents the presentation of the yellow-silk roll, containing the Imperial (Chinese) congratulations (September 24th) to the Emperor of Germany. Represented are the Emperor William, Master of Ceremonies Count Eulenburg, Adj. Gen. Count Lehndorff and Minister of Foreign Affairs Count Herbert Bismarck, on the German side; the Chinese Ministers, the Chinese Secretary of the Legation at Berlin and the well-known Secretair Interprête, Dr. Karl T. Kreyer.

The presentation took place between one and two o'clock in the Flag-Salon of the Imperial Palais in Berlin. During the presentation, the Chinese Minister addressed the Emperor, and Dr. Kreyer translated the sentence into German. Afterwards the Emperor's address was translated into Chinese by Dr. Kreyer.

Karl Traugott Kreyer was born in Groedel on the Elbe (Dresden Kreis) in 1839, and attended until his fourteenth year the Gymnasium at Bautzen; he then went to America as a sailor and as third mate to Shanghai, China, where he remained eighteen months to study Chinese. After returning to America, he studied in the University of Rochester. In 1865 he was sent as missionary to China (Ning-po and Hangtchan); in 1868, he entered the service of the Chinese Government, and occupied the position of Translator and Professor in the Shanghai Arsenal, where he developed, in co-operation with the late Chinese Minister to Germany, Li-Fong-Poo, a most beneficial and advantageous literary activity in all fields of practical science for the Chinese Government, and in this position already, as well as later in the position of Secretair Interprête of the Tautais of Shanghai, he worked for German interests in China. In 1880, the Chinese Government, in accordance with the demands of the Chinese Minister at the Court of Germany, Li-Fong-Poo,

sent Dr. Kreyer as Counsellor to the Chinese Legation (Berlin), in which position he worked for the interest of China, and of Germany and China with great success. The success of Li-Fong-Poo in Berlin, and China's success in other parts of Europe, must all be attributed to Dr. Kreyer; also to the present Minister, Dr. Kreyer is a most valuable counsellor and co-operator.

Dr. Kreyer is now Secretair Interprète of the Chinese Legation at Berlin, Vienna, Rome, The Hague, Brussels and (lately) St. Petersburg.—*Illustrirte Zeitung*, October 15, 1887.

'63. Rossiter Johnson, of New York, delivered an address to the Vassar students, December 2d, on "American Poets." To James Russell Lowell's "Commemoration Ode" he assigned the palm over all other American poems. He paid a high tribute to Oliver Wendell Holmes, as the prince of poets of occasions, and to Whittier for his patriotic lays.—*Vassar Miscellany*.

'72. The First Presbyterian Church, of Morristown, N. J., has extended an unanimous call to the Rev. Lewis H. Morey, D.D., of Seneca Falls, N. Y., at a salary of \$3,500 and parsonage.

'83. Willard A. Hill was married Tuesday, October 11th, to Miss Idâ Crain, of Evanston, Ill. Mr. Hill has been for some time General Secretary of the Evanston Y. M. C. A.

'87. Herbert A. Manchester will deliver a missionary address at the Commencement of the Auburn Theological Seminary.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

'57. The Hon. Loyal D. Eldredge, Treasurer of Middlebury College, was in the West last fall soliciting funds for the college.

'59. The Rev. Milton L. Severance has resigned the principalship of Burr & Burton Seminary, at Manchester, Vt., and accepts a call to the First Congregational Church, at Bennington, Vt.

'60. The Rev. Edward P. Wild, D.D., and family, received a purse of money and other gifts at a reception given them by the church at Newport, Vt., September 16th.

'69. The Rev. Rufus C. Flagg, of Fair Haven, Vt., has declined a call to the pastorate of the Congregational Church, at Newport, Vt. He also preached the sermon at the ordination of the Rev. W. A. Warner, at Hubbardton, Vt.

'70. Martin E. Severance, of Lisbon, Dak., made his friends in the vicinity of Middlebury a short visit last fall, after an absence of several years.

'72. The Rev. Lewis L. Lawrence, of Mineral Springs, N. Y., stopped in Middlebury with his friends recently.

'74. Professor Curtis C. Gove, formerly of Munson, Mass., is now a school principal at North Adams, Mass.

'77. The reception given at the Congregational vestry at Barton, Vt., last Saturday evening, for the Rev. Calvin B. Moody and wife, passed off very pleasantly, about two hundred being present. Refreshments were served at about nine o'clock, after which a purse of about seventy-five dollars was presented to Mr. Moody by the Hon. W. W. Grout, as a gift from the church and parish. A fine clock was also presented by the young people of his parish, to which Mr. Moody fittingly responded. He preached his farewell sermon Sunday morning to a very large congregation, in which he spoke of the pleasant relations which had existed between them as pastor and people, and also of some of the good that had been accomplished since his coming among them. Sixty have united with the church, forty-two by confession of faith, and eighteen by letter. As he leaves the place he goes with the best wishes of all for his future prosperity. He has received an invitation to go to Worcester, Mass., as assistant to the Rev. Daniel Merriman, D.D., of the Central Church, but he will probably accept the call to Osage, Ia.—*Orleans County Monitor.*

'77. Harry P. Stimson has recently aided the Athletic Association of Middlebury College by a gift of \$100 for the purpose of finishing the improvement of the athletic grounds.

'83. Claude M. Severance, who returned last summer from Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, is now pursuing studies at the Yale Theological Seminary, New Haven, Conn.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

'60. The Rev. John W. Beardslee, D.D., has been compelled to resign his pastorate at West Troy, N. Y., on account of throat trouble. He is spending the winter at Colorado Springs, Colo., and is much improved.

'60. The Rev. Andrew J. Hagaman, of Hagaman's Mills, N. Y., removed last April to St. Thomas, West Indies, to take charge of the Reformed Church there. Shortly before leaving he married Mrs. Harriet Candee Smealie, of Hagaman's Mills.

'70. The Rev. John F. McLaury, of Byron, N. Y., paid us a short visit recently. He regretted very much his inability to attend the Convention.

'77. The New York *Sun* of October 31st contains an interesting account, by William F. Wyckoff, Esq., of the Sunday-school for the agate-ware factory operatives at Woodhaven, L. I.

'82. Charles L. Edgar was recently placed in charge of the Edison Illuminating Company's plant at Boston, Mass.

'84. Charles E. Pattison is with the Edison Electric Light Company, New York, N. Y.

'85. Louis A. Voorhees has resumed his post-graduate studies in chemistry in the College.

'86. George P. Morris has an article in the September number of the *Popular Science Monthly* on "Industrial Training Two Centuries Ago." He has left Montclair, N. J., and may be found now at 74 East 90th street, New York, N. Y.

'88. Rufus N. Chamberlain is now with the Sawyer-Mann Electric Compagy, 32 Nassau street, New York, N. Y.

'88. Charles E. Wyckoff has removed from Hurley, N. Y., to Ghent, N. Y., where he is preparing for a theological course. He is much interested in the Delta U. camp at Lake George, and has a land agency in that region.

The Rev. John W. Beardslee, D.D., '60; the Rev. N. Hixon Van Arsdale, D.D., '62; and the Rev. William I. Chamberlain, '82, delivered addresses at the Missionary Convention held at New Brunswick, N. J., October 24th and 25th, 1887.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

'70. Professor Elisha B. Andrews, D.D., LL.D., now the occupant of the chairs of history and political economy at Brown University, has been invited to take charge of the new chair of political economy and social science at Cornell University. He has accepted the invitation. A year ago he was also asked and refused. An earnest repetition of the invitation a few weeks ago, however, with assurance of a much wider opening for his work than there can be at Brown induced him to look more favorably upon the idea.

Professor Andrews succeeded the late Professor Dimond at Brown University six years ago. During the war he was a soldier of the First Connecticut Artillery, and became a lieutenant before the war was over. He is a graduate of Brown in the class of 1870, and of Newton Theological Seminary in 1872. He performed the usual three years' work at the latter place in two years. He was President of Denison University in the State of Ohio for four years, and Professor of Homiletics at Newton for the three years preceding his election to the professorship at Brown. He is forty-four years old. During his connection with Brown University he has extensively developed the course in economics and social science, and published two books in the line of his regular work.—*Providence Journal*.

'71. The Hon. Elijah W. Hendrick, of San Diego, Cal., U. S. Court Commissioner, visited Providence recently.

'73. The Rev. Robert M. Martin was installed as pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church, Providence, R. I., on October 12th. The sermon was preached by Professor Elisha B. Andrews, D.D., LL.D., '70.

'75. Professor Winslow Upton, of Brown University, and Mr. F. E. Seagrave, of Providence, went to Moscow to observe the total eclipse of the sun on August 19th.

'76. The Rev. Horace F. Brown is now pastor of the Baptist Church at Athol, Mass.

'77. A letter has been received from Frank A. Spence at present resident of the far-away city of Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic,

Box 447, in which he says: "The appearance of the QUARTERLY is valued because it rekindles the fire of old-time fellowship."

'77. The Rev. Frank L. Sullivan is pastor of the Baptist Church in Moorhead, Minn.

'77. The Rev. Willis F. Thomas, Baptist Missionary to Burmah, is now in this country, and gave an address at the First Baptist Church, Providence, R. I., on December 4th.

'79. The Rev. Edward E. Atkinson is now completing his course in the Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass.

'81. Newton Gladding Chase was born to William Sheafe Chase and wife, of Woonsocket, R. I., October 10, 1887.

'83. Wilson G. Crosby, after studying two years in Europe, is now attending the Harvard Law School.

'83. Alfred W. Fitz is practicing law at 5 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

'83. Charles M. Sheldon is the author of a poem published in the *Youth's Companion* of December 8th, entitled "A Common Life."

'83. William E. Simonds is taking a course of study in early English at Strasburg, Germany.

'83. Isaac B. Burgess, Principal of the Rogers High School, Newport, R. I., read a paper at the last meeting of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction, October 27th, on the subject, "The Thought Element in the Study of Language."

'84. The ordination of Augustus E. Scoville, pastor-elect of the Second Dover Baptist Church, of Dover Plains, N. Y., took place November 16, 1887. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Benjamin A. Greene, *Brown*, '72, and the charge to the candidate was given by the Rev. John R. Gow, *Brown*, '77.

'86. Clarence H. Manchester is teaching in the private Latin School, Conrad Building, Providence, R. I.

'87. Walter C. Bronson was elected Alternate Poet at the recent Delta Upsilon Convention. Brother Bronson is the writer of a story in *The Examiner* (New York) for December 8th.

'87. Charles L. White and Beniah L. Whitman were delegates from Newton Theological Institution to the Conference of the Inter-Seminary Missionary Alliance at Alexandria, W. Va.

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

'69. The Rev. James W. Ford, D.D., of La Grange, Ga., will preach the commencement sermon at the State University in Athens, Ga.

'72. The Rev. George Thomas Dowling, D.D., pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, O., in one week, without special effort, raised \$10,000 of the \$20,000 that is needed to erect a building for the Josephine Mission. Brother Dowling completed the tenth year of his pastorate with this church last September. He recently delivered an able lecture in the Shady Avenue Church of Pittsburg, Penn., before a large audience. His subject was "The Good Old Times."

'76. The Rev. William L. Kolb, formerly assistant rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, Philadelphia, Pa., is now rector of St. James' Church, Bristol, Pa.

'78. The Rev. Smith T. Ford, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, of Syracuse, N. Y., delivered an interesting address before the students of Syracuse University, on January 26th, the day of prayer for colleges.

'81. The Rev. Charles F. Hahn, pastor of the Vail Avenue Baptist Church, Troy, N. Y., has been engaged in raising money for paying a church debt and for making improvements. The sum of \$600 has lately been expended on the house of worship. A new ceiling, frescoed walls throughout, new carpets, newly painted wood work, stained glass windows are all there to show that the money has been well spent.

'82. Sidney Clarke is cashier of the First National Bank at Park River, Dak.

'82. Eugene M. Pope has been admitted to the Illinois bar. He received his diploma from the Union College of Law. For a year and a half he has been Western manager for one of the largest New York publishing houses, and has built up a very extensive business, with headquarters at 63 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

'84. Marion L. Brown accepted a call to become pastor of the Baptist Church at Bedford, O., a pleasant village twelve miles from Cleveland, O. Brother Brown was graduated from the Hamilton Theological Seminary at the last Commencement.

'84. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Truesdell—a daughter, Helen, on October 8, 1887.

'85. Thomas C. Ely, M.D., who was graduated from the Medical College of the University of Pennsylvania, has permanently located himself at 3017 Girard avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Ely begins his professional career under very favorable circumstances, and his friends are confident he will be eminently successful.

'85. The Rev. John S. Festerson is pastor of the Baptist Church at Brown's Valley, Minn.

'86. Principal Fred. J. Turnbull of the Bainbridge, N. Y., Union School, was married to Miss Anna Dorn, of Johnstown, N. Y., on June 29th. The couple passed their honey-moon at Lake George and resorts along the Hudson.

'86. Professor Edward E. Whitford, of Colby Academy, New London, N. H., spent a large part of the summer studying German at Dr. Sauvier's Summer College of Languages.

'89. James J. Finn, who entered the Columbia Medical School a few weeks ago, is located at No. 157 East 21st street, New York, N. Y.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

'66. Samuel Bowne Duryea, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has spent the summer travelling in Europe.

'71. Professor Borden P. Bowne, LL. D., of Boston University, contributed to the June number of *Christian Thought* the opening paper—a strong essay on “Logic and Life.”

'71. Professor Abraham S. Isaacs, Ph. D., conducts two courses in the University in Hebrew and Biblical Aramaic for under-graduates, and in the graduate classes two courses in advanced Hebrew and the mediæval Hebrew poets, with lectures on Hebrew history and poetry.

'74. James Harris Balston, conducts a chair manufacturing business at 85 and 87 Quay street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'74. Born, August 18, 1887, in the town of Keene Valley, N. Y., to the wife of Richard Ferris, a son.

'78. Henry Randel Baremore has removed with his family from Elizabeth, N. J., to New York City. He is a member of the firm of Townsend & Baremore, glue and gelatine merchants. The firm has also changed its offices and warehouse from 229 Pearl to 276 Pearl street, New York.

'78. Albert Warren Ferris, M. D., is assistant physician at Sanford Hall Asylum, Flushing, N. Y. He is also medical examiner for the “New York State Relief and Peoples' Benefit Association.”

'79. James D. Ferris has left Brooklyn and settled in Wenonah, N. J. He is occupied as a clerk in the Central National Bank in Philadelphia, Pa.

'84. Carl H. Lellmann, Jr., attorney and counsellor-at-law, has his office at 229 Broadway, New York. He passed last summer in Europe.

'87. Charles H. Church is studying medicine with his father at Passaic, N. J.

'87. Alexander B. McKelvey is with the dry-goods firm of Mills & Gibb, Broadway, New York.

'87. Austin D. Wolfe entered Union Theological Seminary last fall. He is to spend his summer vacation in missionary work in Nebraska.

'90. Frank P. and William C. Reynolds are with the firm of Stewart, Warren & Co., stationers, 29 Howard street, New York, N. Y.

'91. Lincoln Peirce is with the firm of Park, Brother & Co., 3 Cliff street, New York. Brother Peirce resides at the Delta U. Club House, 8 East 47th street, New York.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

'74. At the permanent organization of the Harlem Republican Club the Hon. Charles D. Baker was elected corresponding secretary.

'74. Professor William R. Dudley, assistant professor of botany at Cornell University, is spending the year in study in the University at Strassburg-in-Elsass. During the summer he and Robert James Eidlitz, '85, will spend several weeks together, traveling in Bavaria and Austria.

'74. At the annual meeting of the New York Academy of Sciences, once the Academy of Natural Sciences, in Hamilton Hall, Columbia College, February 25th, Herman L. Fairchild was elected recording secretary.

'74. Wilmot M. Smith is District Attorney of Suffolk County, N. Y.

'81. Parke E. Simmons makes Evanston, Ill., his place of residence.

'81. Frank T. Wilson, a lawyer at Stillwater, Minn., since 1883, is now Superintendent of Schools at the same place.

'82. Frank B. Cooper is Superintendent of Schools at Le Mars, Iowa.

'84. Married on Wednesday, November 2, 1887, at Orange, N. J.—Wilbur S. Knowles to Georgie A., daughter of Edward Faron, Esq.

'85. Frederick S. Benedict is an architectural draughtsman. His office is 55 Broadway, New York, and his residence 137 South Oxford street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

'69. The Chillicothe (O.) *Daily News*, in speaking of the State Convention of Trustees and Superintendents of Children's Homes, recently held at Dayton, and of the election of Seymour J. Hathaway as president, says: "President Hathaway is the brother of Mr. J. G. Hathaway of this city, and is a gentleman of fine parts, and a business man of shrewdness, squareness and ability."

'70. The Rev. Francis D. Kelsey, of Helena, Mon., spent a few days in one of the mines, his only vacation since coming West. He was the guest of the owner of the mines and enjoyed the novelty of the place.—*The Chicago Advance*.

'75. Professor Oscar H. Mitchell, Ph. D., and family spent a portion of the summer vacation with his parents at Locke, O. Professor Mitchell has had a recent addition to his family in the form of a little boy.

'75. J. Elbert Sater, who is practicing law in Columbus, O., has been re-elected to the City Board of Education, he having served as a member of that body from 1885-87.

'76. Frank Anderson is in the business of stock-raising at Woonsocket, Sanborn County, Dak.

'77. Charles N. Adams has been in Marietta, O., of late giving music lessons.

'77. Charles L. Dickey is employed with the Benedictine Company, Cincinnati, O.

'77. On November 9th, the Rev. Edward C. Moore was married to Miss E. C. Brown, of New York, N. Y. The ceremony was performed at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Crosby Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make their home at Yonkers, N. Y., where Mr. Moore is pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

'78. Henry C. Dimond, M. D., has recently secured the position of Secretary of the Western Pasteur Filter Company, of Springfield, O. The Company needed a man of excellent scientific attainments, and Dr. Dimond is well fitted for the place. On November 22d, Dr. Dimond was married to Miss Harriet Bushnell, the daughter of General A. S. Bushnell, formerly Chairman of the Republican State Committee of Ohio. After a short trip, including a visit with the Doctor's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Putnam, of Marietta, O., Dr. Dimond and his wife returned to their home in Springfield.

'80. Alva J. Agee, of Cheshire, O., was married October 6th, to Miss L. Grace Hibbs, of Portsmouth, O.

'80. Byron N. Himebaugh has removed from Colorado Springs to Ravens, Messa County, Colo.

'80. Born to Howard W. Stanley and wife—a girl, on June 4, 1887, at Marietta, O.

'81. Edward B. Peddinghaus has removed from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Augusta, Ga. Brother Peddinghaus is a photographer.

'81. Douglas Putnam recently made a short visit to his friends in Marietta. He is Secretary of the Bankers' Life Insurance Association of St. Paul, Minn., and is a prosperous young business man.

'81. William G. Slack has gone into the real estate and banking business at West Superior, Mich.

'82. Robert Grant Kinkead has secured the position of Superintendent of Schools in Kansas City, Mo.

'84. Allen E. Beach, who has been tutor in Marietta Academy for two years past, entered the Union Theological Seminary last fall.

'84. The Rev. Daniel D. Davies is in charge of a church at Somo-nauk, Ill. He was married not many months ago to Miss Coulter, of Marietta, O.

'84. Charles G. Dawes is a rising young lawyer at Lincoln, Neb.

'84. The Rev. Rees R. Lloyd has charge of a mission church in Chicago, Ill. Mr. Lloyd graduated last summer from the Chicago Theological Seminary.

'84. Minor Morris has entered the second-year class of the Ohio Medical College, at Cincinnati, O.

'85. Ellison C. Means is engaged at Low Moor, Va., as chemist for the Low Moor Iron Company of Virginia.

'87. Fred. E. Corner has taken to farming since his graduation.

'87. Edward B. Haskell is attending the Oberlin Theological Seminary. In addition to his theological studies he has taken a class in rhetoric.

'87. William A. Shedd sailed from New York July 23d, for Oroomiah, Persia, and reached his destination August 27th, making the journey in five weeks, the shortest time on record. He is to be engaged in teaching in Oroomiah College for two years. He is the son of Dr. Shedd, a missionary at Oroomiah, and knows the language well.

'89. Charles Russell is in the grocery business at Ashland, Ky.

SYRACUSE.

'74. Professor Frank W. Smalley, after a year's absence in the West, resumes charge of the Latin department of Syracuse University.

'77. Richard E. Day will soon publish his fourth volume of "Poems."

'80. Professor Martin R. Sackett, Principal of the Gouverneur Seminary, is editor of a new weekly newspaper in Gouverneur, N. Y.

'81. Professor Frederick A. Cook will take a post-graduate course in Latin and Hebrew at Johns Hopkins University next year.

'82. Frank W. Hemenway has joined the Northwest Indiana Conference, and is stationed at Bringham, Ind.

'83. The Rev. DeForest O. Chamberlayne, of Anaheim, Cal., is meeting with much success in his new field. His congregation recently purchased a lot upon which they will soon erect a new church.

'83. Carlton C. Curtiss has returned to college and will complete his studies with the class of '88.

'84. The Rev. Ezra S. Tipple, the newly appointed pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church in West 41st street, preached upon this text, Nehemiah iv., 6: "For the people had a mind to work." After giving an account of the condition of Jerusalem and the successful attempts of Nehemiah to rebuild its walls, successful because of the willingness of the people to work, Mr. Tipple said:

In work of any kind a determination to succeed presages success. Often the thought which comes to many young men that they are to be successful is prophetic, for the belief so fires their zeal that the mere feeling becomes the unconscious factor of the desired end. When that doughty soldier, General Grant, wrote the famous message, "I propose to fight it out," he even then held victory and final success within his grasp. Unless the genius of Christian work be this "mind to work," which the Apostle Paul styles the "willing mind," all efforts, however cunningly devised, must fail. The essential elements of a mind to work are a consciousness of the necessity of work to be done, a feeling of duty and personal responsibility, and a desire to obey God. With these positive, the mind to work will manifest itself in actual work, earnest, persevering, self-sacrificing work.—*New York Tribune*.

'85. Professor Henry A. Peck of Syracuse University was recently married to Miss Kittie Becker, of Mexico, N. Y.

'87. At the home of the bride in Fort Ann, N. Y., September 20, 1887, by the Rev. Elaim Marsh, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Hall, Charles L. Hall was married to Miss Nellie Marsh.

'88. Frederick C. Lyford has charge of the drawing classes in the Liberal Art Department, taking the position vacated by Professor Gutsell.

'88. At St. Johnsville, N. Y., Wednesday, November 23, 1887, Lincoln E. Rowley, of Sidney, N. Y., was married to Miss Martha C. Butler.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

'79. Fred. S. Bell is in the employ of Laird & Norton, lumbermen, at Winona, Minn.

'84. Elmer E. Beach has just been admitted to the bar at Chicago, Ill.

'84. Charles W. Carman, who has been teaching at Lansing, Mich., during the past year, goes to Grand Rapids next year. His work will be teaching chemistry and physics.

'84. William G. Clark was in town a few days visiting the boys and showing his wife the city. He occupies the position of Assistant City Engineer of Toledo, O.

'85. Robert N. Burnett is at present engaged in editorial work on the *New York Sun*.

'86. Will H. Sherzer returned to the principalship of the Saginaw, Mich., High School for 1887-88. His salary has been increased, thus persuading him to remain. He will be back next year to graduate with '89.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

'81. The Rev. John C. Butcher, M.D., is stationed as Medical Missionary at Moradabad, India.

'81. William R. Chamberlain has recently married, and is practicing law at 80 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

'81. Nathan C. Miller is in a law office in Chicago, and resides at Evanston, Ill.

'81. The Rev. Polemus H. Swift, pastor of Court Street Methodist Episcopal Church, of Rockford, Ill., entertained during the first week in October, the Rock River Conference, one of the most important and influential conferences of the Methodist Church. He recently sustained a severe loss in the death of his three-year-old daughter.

'82. The Rev. Walter A. Evans, who is now in his third year as pastor of the First Congregational Church, of Cherokee, Ia., reports the work progressing finely.

'82. Robert A. McPherrin is in business with his father-in-law at Ottumwa, Ia.

'82. The Rev. Robert H. Pooley, who is at present located at the Richard Street Church, Joliet, Ill., has been called to fill the pulpit of Trinity Church, Chicago, made vacant by the recent death of Dr. Alabaster. He has accepted and, the conference permitting, will fill the charge for the coming year.

'83. The Rev. Henry Olin Cady is engaged in missionary work in China.

'83. Alfred E. Hills, who has been visiting during the winter at Oregon, Ill., has returned to his ranch in North Park, Colo., where he will remain through the summer.

'84. On August 16th, Wilbur F. Atchinson and Miss Annette E. McClintock, of Hinsdale, were married at Erie, Pa., at the residence of the Hon. Henry Wheeler, a cousin of the bride. After a delightful trip to Niagara, the happy couple returned to Evanston, Ill., and are now at home at 624 Chicago avenue.

'85. Leonard L. Skelton has returned from Vineyard, Ark., to his home in Evanston, Ill., and is taking a medical course in the Chicago Medical College.

'86. Robert I. Fleming, at present taking a theological course at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., was selected by that institution as its representative at the Inter-Seminary Alliance, which met at Alexandria, West Va.

'87. Hugh D. Atchison is principal in a high school at Evanston, Ill., and still holds his position as organist at the First Presbyterian Church.

'87. Charles H. Brand is now with a real estate and loan firm in Chicago, Ill.

'87. George I. Larash is preparing for the ministry at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

'87. Frank G. Middlekauff, Forreston, Ill., will probably enter the Chicago Medical College.

'88. Charles W. Ferguson is having a successful law practice at Orange City, Ia.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

'86. William E. Bainbridge has given up his position as Principal of the High School at Columbus, Wis. He has removed to California, becoming associate editor of the *Pacific States Illustrated Weekly*, published at San Francisco, Cal.

'87. Claude V. Seeber is at Waterloo, Wis.

'87. William W. Strickland is Principal of Schools at West Superior, Wis.

'87. Ambrose P. Winston is Assistant Principal of the Racine High School, Racine, Wis.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

'85. George K. Angle, formerly editor of the *Daily News* of Phillipsburg, N. J., has resigned his position on the Lehigh Valley Railroad Engineering Corps, and is now Principal of Public Schools at Wallisville, Tex.

'85. Harry P. Corser is teaching in Kenyon College, Gambier, O.

'85. William W. Weller has been licensed to preach by the Presbytery of Lehigh.

'86. Joseph H. Tudor, C. E., teaches mathematics, natural sciences, etc., in the Academy at Cumberland, Md. On science he gives daily talks, with object illustrations on plants, animals, minerals and the human body.

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'87. John G. Conner is Principal of the West Nottingham Academy, Colora, Cecil County, Md.

'87. Robert J. Rankin has entered Princeton Theological Seminary.

'87. John N. Roe has entered the Baltimore Medical College, Baltimore, Md.

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'86. William A. Lydon is employed in the Department of Public Works at Chicago, Ill.

'86. George A. Ruddle, after spending the summer as a private tutor at Shelter Island, L. I., has returned to his former position of teacher of mathematics and sciences at Selwyn Hall, Reading, Pa.

'87. Benjamin A. Cunningham is chief topographer for the Lehigh Valley Railroad. His address is Wilkesbarre, Pa.

'87. Charles P. Pollak is employed in the testing department of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, located at Milwaukee, Wis.

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'87. The address of Wilson L. Fairbanks, now on the reportorial staff of the Springfield *Republican*, is Box 449, Springfield, Mass.

'87. Henry W. Hayes is at Fitchburg, Mass., employed as civil engineer by the Fitchburg Railroad Company.

'87. Frank O. Melcher is employed on the engineering corps of the Fitchburg Railroad at North Adams, Mass.

'87. Alva E. Snow has entered the Harvard Law School.

'87. Clement Valdes is in the employ of E. P. Adams, civil engineer, Boston, Mass.

'87. True W. White has accepted the position of the Principal of the Franklin, Mass., High School.

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

'86. The Rev. James M. Lewis is having great success preaching in New Burlington, Ind. Brother Lewis took the \$100 prize in oratory at De Pauw in 1886. He was married last year to Miss Dora V. Sharp.

'87. William L. Laufman is taking a post-graduate course at the Theological Seminary in Boston, Mass.

'87. Elmer E. Meredith is teaching in the High School at Greencastle, Ind.

'87. John F. Meredith is taking a post-graduate course in the University and finishing the law course.

The Voyage of Life.—First College Student—"Yes, George, my mind is made up; fame first, wealth next, then marriage."

Second College Student—"I disagree with you, John. My plan is wealth first, then the achievement of fame will be easy enough. . . After that marriage."

Ten years later—George—"Say, John, stop a moment."

John—"In a big hurry, George. Old Dr. Blank won't come again until his bill is paid and I'm hunting for another. All the children have the measles. Anything I can do for you?"

"Yes, John; lend me a nickel to buy a safety-pin.—*Omaha World*."

Mrs. Hayseed (whose son is at college)—"George writes that he is taking fencin' lessons."

Mr. Hayseed—"I'm glad o' that. I'll set him a-diggin' post holes when he gets home."

The *Boston Herald* says: "It isn't every college student who can write an essay on the division of labor and illustrate it with a shovel made by his own hands, as Governor Ames said he did at Brown. Perhaps not. But there are many college students who can write an essay on draw poker and illustrate it with a spade in their own hands."—*Norristown Herald*.

In Society Circles.—"Did your son take the valedictory in college?" said a gentleman to a lady who was enthusiastically praising the ability of her offspring.

"No, indeed, he didn't," she replied with pride. "He didn't take anything. He is the healthiest boy you ever saw."—*Washington Critic*.

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" GEORGE DICKER KNIGHTS,
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Locke, O.
" JOHN CUTLER SHEDD,
Oroomiah, Persia.
" THOMAS MATTHIAS SHEETS,
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Two Rivers, Wis.

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DE PAUW.

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- | | |
|--|---|
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 REVIEWS.

The February number of *Lippincott's Magazine* is a woman's number, and exhibits the better half of humanity in a number of the avocations which the present age throws open to women, as translator, novelist, lawyer, poet and literary critic. Mrs. A. L. Wister translates a novel "The Spell of Home," after the German of E. Werner. Amélie Rives shows herself in a new and interesting light in a brilliant story of ancient Athens, "The Man of the Golden Fillet." Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood gives an entertaining and valuable sketch of her "Efforts to Become a Lawyer." Agnes Repplier has a pleasant little essay on "Modern Word-Parasimony." "Life at a Working-Woman's Home," by Charlotte L. Adams, is a singularly clever and amusing glimpse into a curious phase of life. The poems are by Helen Gray Cone, Sarah M. B. Piatt, Edith M. Thomas and Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A delightful essay by James Russell Lowell, on "Walter Savage Landor," is one of the many features of the February *Century*. It is accompanied by a frontispiece portrait of Landor and a collection of his before-unpublished letters to Miss Mary Boyle, revealing his interesting personality, and his opinions on art, politics, etc.

Mr. Kennan's series, which is important enough to be torn by the Russian censor from copies of *The Century* sent to that country, receives a notable addition in the study of "A Russian Political Prison," a terrible pathetic description written from personal investigation and inquiry. This series not only helps one understand the Russian situation, but it is likely to take a deep hold of the reader.

Mr. David A. Wells, we understand, devotes the ninth article of his valuable series on "Economic Disturbances" to a discussion of the labor question. It will appear in *The Popular Science Monthly* for March, and promises to be the most important contribution that has lately been made to a problem which is now facing the industrial interests of the world.

The January *Outing* will publish Thomas Stevens' celebrated ride of 4,800 miles along the Grand Trunk road of India, from Lahore to Calcutta. His description of the burning Ghats at Benares and his adventures in Delhi, Lucknow, Cawnpore and other native cities, made memorable by the tragic part they played in the Indian Mutiny, is most fascinating reading. The illustrations will include a "nautch" by Indian dancing girls and the renowned Taj of Agra, and are by Messrs. Moessner and Knickerbocker.

The publications of Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of Boston, Mass., are such as appeal most directly to highly educated people, and no house issues so large a number of books that the college man finds most useful.

Among the numerous calendars that annually appear, there has not, until now, been one with quotations solely from ancient writers, and yet it seems as if in the rush of modern life, it could not be otherwise than well to dip, were it but for a moment, into the quieter thought and feeling of that ancient world, whose hurry and bustle have been silenced by Time, and whose deeper realities come to us in all the dignity of long-robed vestals or self-centered Caryatides, strong to bear the burden laid upon them.

The *Greek Calendar*, accordingly, contains for each day of the year a translated passage from the works of a poet or philosopher of Greece, selected with great care and sifted out of a much larger number originally collected. The date of each author has been added. The design is entirely Greek, and contains a beautifully finished head of the Hermes of Praxiteles, probably the loveliest head ever cut in marble.

The *Greek Calendar* is compiled and published by F. W. Peabody, 34 Park Row, New York, and will be sent to any address, postpaid, on receipt of \$1. A Communications by mail should be sent to P. O. Box 2225.



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DIRECTORY.

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The officers are:

- HONORARY PRESIDENT - - - HON. WILLIAM BROSS, *Williams*, '38.
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THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY is conducted by a board of editors elected annually by the Fraternity Convention. Its aim is to further the interests of the Fraternity, and provide a medium of communication between its members. Contributions to its pages and items of interest to the Fraternity are solicited from friends, Alumni and Under-graduates.

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THE
DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

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HARRY CLIFFORD WOOD, *Harvard*, '85.

Vol. VI.

APRIL, 1888.

No. 3.

THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

It was over a century ago that Dr. Benjamin Franklin published the pamphlet that in 1751 led to the founding of an academy for the "Education of Youth in Pennsylvania." The academy proving successful, the trustees applied to the proprietaries for a charter, which was granted in 1753. In 1755 a petition to convert the academy into a college with the power to confer collegiate degrees was granted.

The present University was incorporated in 1791. Since that time it has advanced until it now stands in the front rank of American universities.

The college department includes the course in arts, the technical course in science, the course in philosophy, the course in finance and economy, and the course in music. The other departments are the department of medicine, the department of law, the auxiliary department of medicine, the department of dentistry, the department of philosophy, the department of veterinary medicine, the department of biology, and the department of physical culture.

The medical department is one of the finest, if not the finest, in the country, and well deserves the reputation it has attained. Of the law department it is enough to say that it turns out "Philadelphia lawyers." The Acharnians given last year by the students of the University, showed what proficiency could be attained in the departments of arts and music. Thanks to the costumer, the work done in the department of physical culture could be seen all too distinctly; for the chitons, like this article, were very short. The University owns nine buildings, situate in West Philadelphia: the main hall, two hospitals, medical hall, dental hall, biological hall, veterinary hall, veterinary hospital, and the training school for nurses. Several new buildings are soon to be erected, among them a library building and an Alumni hall.

Our athletic grounds are splendidly located, and our quarter-mile track is one of the fastest in the country.

There are now nearly twelve hundred students in the University, the increase being about one hundred a year. The total number of instructors is one hundred and thirty-six.

The University, through its Alumni and under-graduates enters largely into the social life of Philadelphia, and such exercises as are open to the public are largely attended and patronized by Philadelphia's best people. The University is especially rich in its student associations. These are so varied and numerous that there is hardly a student taste that cannot be gratified through them. They are well supported and are very beneficial to the students.

The more prominent organizations are the Glee Club, Crew, Foot-ball, Base-ball, Orchestra and Cricket Associations; The Towne Scientific and Literary Society, Athletic Association, Y. M. C. A., Bicycle Club, University Club, Pennsylvania Club, The Philomathean Society, The Scientific Society, Gun Club and Racket Club. The classes have their class sports, cricket teams, ball nines, crews, foot-ball teams, tennis pairs, tug-of-war teams, chess clubs, etc. In addition to these the law and medical departments have numerous societies. The college publications are the *Pennsylvaniam*, issued weekly during the college year, and the annual, *The Record*.

In addition to Delta Upsilon, nine fraternities have chapters in the University and admit men from all the departments. The older societies have had a successful history, and are now enjoying an

ample measure of prosperity. The oldest is the Sigma Chapter of Zeta Psi, which was established in 1850, being quickly followed by the Eta Chapter of Delta Phi, and the same year gave birth to the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Delta Psi established its Delta Chapter in 1854. In 1875 Sigma Chi placed a chapter which lasted but three years. Phi Kappa Psi came in 1877; Beta Theta Pi, 1880; Alpha Tau Omega, 1881; Phi Gamma Delta, 1881; and Chi Phi, 1883.

THE INITIATION.

It was late in 1886 that a University man received a letter from a friend of a cousin of the brother-in-law of the above-named student. This was somewhat roundabout, but "it got there all the same."

The recipient was surprised, then mystified, and finally "smelled a mice." He, however, answered all questions, and as a result, wrote more letters to his unknown friend than to his best girl. Finally the two friends met and arranged matters. The Pennsylvania Chapter was the result of this meeting. Other men were approached; we worked quietly and earnestly, and amply have our labors been rewarded.

Our initiation was to have taken place on March 17th, but the blizzard paralyzed New York, officers, charter, mail and all—except the brotherly feeling just springing into life. The ceremonies did take place, however, at the Colonnade Hotel, in Philadelphia, on March 23d. Eleven awed men welcomed and were welcomed by the representatives from *Amherst, Rutgers, Brown, New York, Cornell, Marietta, Harvard, Columbia* and *Lafayette*. After a brief sketch of the Fraternity in the past, its aims and purposes, Alonzo M. Murphey, *Amherst, '87*, delivered the charge to the Chapter in an impressive speech. The form of initiation was administered by Frederick M. Crossett, *New York, '84*, and four other members of the Executive Council. Congratulations, songs and greetings followed. The banquet was then announced, and we took up a line of march, two and two, an old Delta U. with a baby; and in this order we were seated. The banquet room was handsomely adorned with potted plants and palms. The table presented a picturesque and inviting appearance, being heavily laden with large stands of fruit, and tastily decorated with a profusion of flags and choice cut flowers.

The thirty brothers gathered about this table with happy, animated faces and handsome Delta U. pins glittering in the blue and gold ribbons on their dress coats, presented a picture that thrilled the beholder. The jolly Delta U. songs that rang out clear and strong, stirred up enthusiasm and love for Delta U. that will last many a day.

A vacant chair spoke tenderly for one who, through sickness, was unable to be present, and a beautiful cipher of flowers in front of the plate was a constant reminder of his name—Howard H. Sypher, '90. When the splendid menu, which the Colonnade is famous for, had been disposed of satisfactorily, and the cigars lighted (here let me note that it was a matter of considerable comment with what avidity the "Babies" took to cigars), Charles E. Hughes, *Broun*, '81, renowned throughout the Fraternity as an ideal toast-master, arose and introduced the following list of toasts:

THE FRATERNITY, NORTON T. HERR,
Cornell, '82.
"A glorious brotherhood."

SISTER CHAPTERS, WILLIAM J. WARBURTON,
Columbia, '90.
"Welcome to our happy circle."

OUR ALUMNI, HARRY H. DAWSON,
New York, '81.
"An earnest band of noble men."

CONGRATULATIONS, OTTO M. EIDLITZ,
Cornell, '81.
"What joy is here to-night."

THE POWER OF DELTA U., H. CLIFFORD WOOD,
Harvard, '85.
"Vast and boundless in extent."

THE BABY CHAPTER, SAMUEL R. COLLADAY,
Pennsylvania, '91.
"A prodigy yet in infancy."

THE FUTURE, FREDERICK M. CROSSETT,
New York, '84.
"Our star still brightly gleams."

"Alas, to break the spell!
We now must say farewell."

Song followed song, story succeeded story; how loath we were to part! Yet it came at last, and with *Vive la Delta U.* ringing in his ears, each man sought his home, feeling that he had spent the happiest evening of his life.

Thus ended the evening, so long expected, so impatiently awaited. Our fears were set at rest, our hopes realized.

Henceforth it remains for us to make our Chapter worthy of the great body to which it belongs, to live up to our principles, and shoulder to shoulder, to stand by the Blue and Gold.

Our determination is so to act that our sister chapters shall never have cause to blush for any act of ours, or to regret the day in which we all take so much pride.

I cannot close without expressing to our brothers our heart-felt thanks and deep appreciation for the mass of congratulatory letters and telegrams that we received. It was particularly gratifying to receive a letter from the first President of the Fraternity, Dr. Anson L. Hobart, *Williams*, '36, and to know that one of the Class of 1836 was so much interested in the Baby of 1888.

A. W. R.

[From the *May Scribner's*.]

OF LOVE AND DEATH.

What tho' the green leaf grow?
 'Twill last a month and day;
 In all sweet flowers that blow
 Lurks Death his slave Decay.

But if my lady smile
 There is no Death at all;
 The world is fair the while—
 What tho' the red leaf fall?

MAYBURY FLEMING,

New York, '72.

DOWN THE HUDSON.

A pleasant and healthful way of spending a week of the summer was that tried by three Cornell students, members of Delta Upsilon, during the last of June and the first of July of last year. The Hudson River, from Kingston to New York, was their pleasure ground, and their mode of travel an ordinary Whitehall row-boat, camps being made by them at every accessible spot along the way every night for nearly a week, in the day numerous places of interest along the route being visited. The scenery of the river by itself was well worth a trip so leisurely made as this was, and the more leisure the better the opportunity of viewing the beauties of nature.

Ever since the days when old Hendrick Hudson navigated the Half Moon up the river which afterward bore his name, the scenery along its banks has been described by traveler after traveler, poet after poet, novelist after novelist, and school-boy after school-boy. But in spite of all this the scenery is as beautiful as ever.

At its source in the Adirondacks the river is naturally beautiful, but is not generally considered in descriptions of the Hudson. It is not until the stream reaches Troy that it can be fairly called a river, and until one is half way down from Troy there is nothing remarkable to be seen. Nevertheless the river as a whole has an interest and a charm which is possessed by no other American stream. In early days it afforded a convenient means of communication to the colonists, and consequently the Dutch settled at many points along its course. Myths and superstitions were connected with every prominent object by the settlers, and still exist in the folk-lore current among their descendants.

If one were to start from Albany, he would find the Hudson a comparatively small stream, muddy and dirty, and just deep enough to allow the passage of the river steamers. The banks are low, with long stretches of marsh and shallow water on both sides, between which runs the channel. After having come down for some distance, the attention is attracted by the Catskill Mountains, which rise on the right-hand side, blue in the distance, the most prominent point being the "Overlook." It is here that one who has read Washington Irving, first begins to breathe the atmosphere of the Hollanders. In other times the

Dutch mariners would anchor their dumping sloops in a safe place when they saw the black clouds gathering over the mountains and heard the dull, far-away rumbling of the thunder. They had no mind for sailing when Hendrick and his crew were playing nine pins and drinking Hollands in the mountains. This superstition is still prevalent, I myself having heard it from an old Dutchman, Mynheer Van Tassel, who might have been a relative of Katrina for all I know to the contrary. When one is further down the river, perhaps as far as Kingston (anciently called Cropeas) the character of the superstitions changes somewhat. Here one finds a mixture of the Indian with the Dutch. Tales of struggles between settlers and natives are common, in which there is always a liberal mingling of the supernatural.

The banks of the river here are somewhat higher, rising abruptly from the water. In many places there are small islands separated from the shore by a few yards of water, all of which have names, and many have local legends connected with them. All the scenery is of this nature as far as Newburgh. Here it begins to grow bolder.

As one enters the Highlands, the banks on both sides grow steep and high until Crow-nest is reached, and then the hills for some distance are of nearly the same height and afterward they gradually decrease. It is in the Highlands that all the beauty of the river lies, and it would take a skillful pen indeed to describe that beauty. To be felt and fully enjoyed it must be seen. The stream, deep and dark, runs swiftly in the narrow channel, washing the base of the great massive mountains which stand out against the sky, and sometimes seem to block up and inclose the river. Then, a certain point being reached, the direction of the stream is once more clearly seen. Not only is the scenery here the grandest and most beautiful, but no other part is so rich in legend and history. Away upon the hills above West Point is Old Fort Put, now a mass of crumbling ruins. Further down towards the river are Forts Clinton and Montgomery. Here was the old river chain to prevent the passage of the British vessels, and here was the scene of Arnold's treason and André's capture. Here also is Stony Point taken by "mad" Anthony Wayne, and here finally is Newburgh, Washington's headquarters and the scene of the disbandment of the army at the end of the war. All these things lend a charm to the scenery which cannot be found to such an extent elsewhere.

After emerging from the Highlands the river widens, and is known

as Haverstraw Bay, or Tappan Zee as the old Hollanders called it, where the Dutch sailors were accustomed to shorten sail and implore the protection of St. Nicholas before crossing. Then the river narrows again, the east shore being low and marshy, the west, bluff and steep, rising to a height of from three to five hundred feet and forming what is known as the Palisades. These continue for fifteen or twenty miles and gradually lower until the banks are of their usual height. The river then continues with no remarkable features until New York is reached. And here whatever romance and poetry may have been absorbed during the trip is soon rubbed out and one comes down to plain, every-day life.

L. C. C.,

Cornell, '89.

VETERIS VESTIGIA FLAMMÆ.

With the autumn months returning,
Comes the old and tender yearning
Which possessed me, with love burning,
Years ago.

Ah! my dreams are retrogressive,
And I think of days possessive
Of a love to me concessive,
Years ago.

I recall, with deep affection,
Hours spent in sweet reflection
With the one of my selection,
Years ago.

Still I hear, with tears upspringing,
In the trees the robins singing,
In each other's arms, we clinging—
Years ago.

Why renew sad meditation?
Why bring back the lamentation
When my loved one left her nation
Years ago?

S. M. BRICKNER,

Rochester, '88.

LETTERS FROM CHAPTERS.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,
WILLIAMS COLLEGE, Williamstown, Mass.

DEAR BROTHERS :

Since last we met you in the QUARTERLY the *Williams* Chapter has taken a new lease of life. For some time we have been anxious to procure a house of our own. While a chapter may be very prosperous and happy in rented quarters, yet there is nothing like feeling that the roof above your head is your own and to do with it what you will. We had several plans, but finally last November, decided upon and purchased what is known as the "Mather Place."

Some repairs were made then, and now this spring we are making more extensive alterations. When the work is done we shall have a house just suited to our needs. At present seven men room in the house.

On the last evening of the winter term we gave a reception, a sort of a house-warming. At the same time was sung a comic operetta which was composed by some of the members of the Chapter. Unfortunately, the evening was stormy, but a very enjoyable time was spent nevertheless with some of our Alumni and lady friends.

Some time ago we had the promise from Dr. Alison L. Hobart, '36, of a picture of himself. Last week we were made happy by receiving it, a life-size crayon of our first President. It now occupies the place of honor upon our walls. We also have the promise of one or two more from Alumni.

During the winter we have made quite an extensive revision of our By-Laws, and many an interesting discussion have we had over some of the amendments proposed.

The society still keeps its quota of men on the college publications. This term both college papers have come under the management of the '89 men. On the *Literary Monthly* we have two men, Brothers Brown and Fitschen, '89, Brown being the President of the Board. On the *Weekly* we have four men : Brothers Edson, '90; Whittelsey, '90; Allen, '91; and Elmore, '91.

Again this winter the college has, through the kindness of Mr. Thompson, of New York, been enabled to enjoy a course of lectures. Mr. Thompson's last act of generosity to the college was to send the Professor of Biology, Dr. Clark, and three students to Florida on a scientific trip during the Easter vacation.

The cornet band is a new feature in the college. It was started last term, partly for the sake of taking part in the campaign next fall and in college celebrations, but in a great measure for the amusement of the members. Whenever the band meets for practice it is sure of plenty of auditors.

It is not long before we shall lose '88, and another class will come in to fill up the gap.

We always like to keep a little ahead of time, and have an eye on men who would be an honor to the Fraternity. We have a number of such men in view already. With cordial greetings,

Fraternally, H. F. GROUT.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,
HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS :

At length our letter can be dated "under our own vine and fig-tree." The Chapter-house that a year ago was only on paper, and in the bank, is now an occupied reality. That it is a thoroughly enjoyable reality goes without saying, and now we would kindly offer our sympathy and encouragement to those of our brothers whose houses yet rest on "futures."

At the beginning of this spring term the D. K. E.'s moved into their new house which completes the list at Hamilton. All the eight societies now own a chapter-house, of which fact, we as a college, feel just pride, as we think, since it shows the enterprise and loyalty of both the Alumni and students.

The spring term opened with the usual feeling of relief and relaxation which necessarily follows hard, earnest work preparatory to the prize competitions coming at the end of the winter term. That term culminates the extra work of the classes, with a few exceptions, but the successful men are not announced until Commencement. Then we shall expect to keep up our record in the various departments. Though

scholarship is not the only nor chief qualification we demand, yet we have thus far received more than our numerical share of honors and prizes.

The *Hamilton* Chapter was never in a better condition to close up the year's work and open the fall campaign than she is to-day. Our present and past scholarship and social position, together with the excellences of our Chapter surroundings place us second to none among the other societies in the securing of worthy men for next year.

With best wishes for our brothers, and confident expectation that they will this year win grander victories for Delta U. than ever before.
Yours fraternally, E. COIT MORRIS, '89.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,
AMHERST COLLEGE, Amherst, Mass.

DEAR BROTHERS :

Spring term which commenced Thursday, April 12th, finds the *Amherst* Chapter all returned ready for the last, but most pleasant term of the college year. As we strayed in one by one we were greeted with shouts from all parts of the house of "Well, old boy, how are you? Where have you been? Of course you've had a fine time?" etc. Then after shaking hands all around, we would have to sit down and relate the varied experiences of our vacation. One had been off with the Glee Club; two others with the base-ball team; two had visited Washington and shook hands with Grover and Mrs. Cleveland; several had been to Boston, one had the measles, while the rest were scattered, mostly at their houses. While all reported a jolly time, we voted that there was no place like the Chapter-house.

I am sure I can say that the *Amherst* Chapter was never in such a flourishing condition as she is at present, and as we are nearing the close of another year I can predict that she never stood higher than she will in June.

Brother William E. Clarke, Jr., our Campaign President for the coming year, is already hard at work on the delegation from '92, which is to fill the gap left by '88. We hear that the class will be a large one, and we feel positive that the brother will, with the hearty co-operation of all, secure a delegation worthy of the name of Delta Upsilon.

This last year we have made a rapid stride in our social standing.

Our annual winter dramatics and reception held on the evening of February 24th, consisting of a short play, reception, and dancing until 12 o'clock, was a great success. We entertained over seventy-five, the majority of whom were ladies, Smith College and Miss Capen's school at Northampton being largely represented. We completely eclipsed any of our former efforts, and all had a most enjoyable evening. It gave us great pleasure to have with us Brothers Walter P. White and Alonzo M. Murphey of '87.

The college has added one new elective to the curriculum. A lecture course on "The Political History of the United States," given by F. A. Bancroft, Ph.D.

During the past vacation the Glee and Banjo Clubs had a most successful trip in every particular. While the base-ball trip was not as successful, the nine received a great deal of valuable practice, and promises to give Williams and Dartmouth a hard struggle for the pennant, in which we think Amherst will come off victorious. In closing, I desire to express the wishes of the *Amherst* Chapter to all her sisters for a most successful year.

Fraternally yours, WILSON H. PERINE.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
COLBY UNIVERSITY, Waterville, Me.

DEAR BROTHERS :

Again, as another college year is fast drawing to its close, we send a cordial greeting to our sister Chapters. We would make this greeting one of special warmth to those who have but recently joined our ranks.

Having just returned from a seven weeks' vacation we report, with just pride and satisfaction, a spirit of harmony and good-fellowship among our members. Degeneration and disintegration necessarily follow where cliquism gains a foothold. Loyalty and interested devotion to the principles of Delta Upsilon have characterized our men in the past, and we have no fear for the future.

The prosperity and advancement of Colby means a like forward movement for our Chapter. It is with a full realization of this fact that we contemplate the recent changes. Within a few weeks the litigation over the will of Governor Coburn has been brought to an end, and the

\$200,000 which he left to the college has been paid over to the Treasurer. This makes Colby, relatively, one of the best endowed educational institutions in the country. Many minor improvements have already been made upon the buildings, and others more important will doubtless soon follow. The gymnasium has been remodeled and thoroughly furnished with all necessary apparatus. Gymnastic exercise is now made compulsory, and is superintended by a competent instructor. A change has also been made in the college curriculum, whereby a much greater latitude of election is given. Heretofore the only freedom of election granted was a choice, at the beginning of the Junior year, between two courses of study extending through the last two years. Now the election is made at the beginning of each term during the same period. Hebrew has also been added to the course.

The department of mineralogy and geology, left vacant by the resignation of Professor M. E. Wadsworth, is now filled by N. S. Bayley, Ph.D., a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, and formerly an instructor of chemistry in that institution. Dr. Bayley has recently been engaged in the United States Geological Survey in Wisconsin. We have now eleven professors and one instructor.

Our campaigning season has already begun. The prospects are good for a large entering class next fall and a goodly delegation for our Chapter. In the past, Delta Kappa Epsilon has been our most formidable rival, but things have now changed, and Zeta Psi has steadily and surely superseded her in that position. From Zeta Psi, however, we expect nothing but fair dealing as in the past. We have several recent Alumni residing in the city at the present time, and they render great assistance to our Chapter in various ways.

Fraternally, HENRY FLETCHER, '88.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY, Rochester, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS:

As our Seniors begin to make their farewell addresses in our Chapter meetings, we are reminded that another college year is approaching its close, and so we look back over the year with an inquiring glance.

Some of us seem to be ever conscious that the principles of our

Fraternity, as they are upheld by her representative members, are constantly modifying our courses of action and influencing our methods of thinking, while others are led to realize these truths by noting the contrast between the relations they sustain to the present, and those they sustained to the past. In either case the true end is reached, and it is certainly pleasant to recall the fact that, while twenty or thirty men of very diverse tendencies, meet together weekly during the college year, every meeting is characterized by harmony and an honest effort on the part of each to benefit a brother.

Our Seniors, loyal to the end, are zealously anxious that our candidates for the coming year, shall be among the best. We have already held two "Rush Meetings," and as a result have pledged two men who are to enter the Class of '92.

It is with profound regret that we learn that our venerable President, Martin B. Anderson, LL.D., L.H.D., has handed his resignation to the Board of Trustees.

The Juniors unite in saying "Stay one year more, Doctor," but the Doctor feels that he is becoming too feeble, on account of old age, to perform the duties of a president, and hence his resignation.

We are also expecting that Harrison E. Webster, A.M., M.D., our Professor of Geology and Natural History, will close his labors with us at the end of the year to go back to his Alma Mater (Union) as its President. Selfishly we hope, "He don't go." With fraternal greetings,

Fraternally,

C. E. BURR, '89.

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

DEAR BROTHERS:

There seems to be a building mania among the fraternities of the University. Those that do not already live in houses of their own are buying land on which soon to build. A *résumé* of the facts may be newsy enough to be interesting. Alpha Delta Phi has the finest building, erected of boulder stone about five years ago, at a cost of nearly \$20,000. Psi Upsilon has a large brick building which cost about \$15,000 and holds twenty men. They have just put in the electric light. It is not generally known whether Zeta Psi owns her \$8,000 brick building or not—probably not. Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta

Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi and Chi Psi live in good rented houses. Zeta Psi has the only fraternity-house in town which, except our own, has any pretty view. They are on a high bluff overlooking the Huron River and Michigan Central Railroad. In addition, Chi Psi owns a \$4,000 lot, purchased last year, and Beta Theta Pi has a lot finely situated opposite the Campus, but too narrow, it seems to us, to be desirable.

Delta Kappa Epsilon promises to build this summer a \$15,000 house, on land worth \$4,000, of which \$1,000 is still unpaid. To incur such heavy debt seems to us highly risky. We had as much hard cash as they, but decided to wait a few years before building an elegant stone house. There can be no doubt that Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi are heavily handicapped by their debts, and last summer the house of the latter was reported to have been offered for sale. This calamity was averted by the hearty response of their Alumni. Delta Upsilon would much dislike to see Alpha Delta Phi in Michigan meet with any such misfortune.

With the above houses some brother will perhaps ask how the Delta U. house compares. Our house is frame and therefore would cost less than the houses of Alpha Delta Phi or Psi Upsilon, but as the burden of our debt is light we have furnished it handsomely—more handsomely, we think, than any other fraternity-house in Ann Arbor. Moreover, the arrangement of rooms on the first floor is such as to make it possible to throw five large rooms together, with folding doors, besides the hall. No other house is so well adapted for social events, as we amply demonstrated at our first hop after the holidays. Double parlors are kept for general use, leaving suites for fourteen students. Bath-rooms, water-closets, hot and cold water on both floors, are other conveniences. Our new steam-heating apparatus has proved a perfect success. Best of all, the house is turning money into our building fund.

We have just heard from the *Palladium* (college annual,) that our men will be distinguished in the directory by our Fraternity initials. Michigan is, we think, the only college where Delta U. is not represented on the college annual. By their constitution no society can be admitted except by a unanimous vote, which has never been obtained. We would doubtless have appeared this year except for a factional fight of the fraternities, each supporting its college paper. We,

along with Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, and Phi Kappa Psi support the *Argonaut*—the other fraternities, the *Chronicle*. At the same time with ourselves, Phi Gamma Delta petitioned the *Palladium*. The *Chronicle* faction voted against us, the *Argonaut* faction against the Phi Gam's. We are not much interested in the matter, it making little difference, now we are in our house, whether we are on the Board or not.

Phi Delta Theta, recently started here, now numbers about seventeen. Ten years from now we will be better able to tell whether or not she will cut a figure in college.

Our latest initiate had refused numerous society offers, and held half a dozen prominent offices. At present we number—Post-graduate, one; Seniors, eight; Juniors, five; Sophomores, seven; Freshmen, five, with another pledged; total, twenty-six. In short, everything is lovely.

Michigan is highly pleased with the establishment of a chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.

Fraternally,

ERNEST B. PERRY.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
UNIVERSITY OF PENNA., Phila., Pa.

DEAR BROTHERS :

It is with a great deal of pride and pleasure that the "Baby" sends her first greetings to all of her sister chapters.

Through many months of labor, we have looked forward with expectation to the time, when, as a part of such a brotherhood as that of Delta Upsilon, we might give and receive greetings of good-will and fellowship. Everyone of us is looking forward with confidence to a field of work, the result of which will find us a large, active, and energetic chapter. We have not a very large membership, but the number is quite creditable for a beginning, and what we lack in number we make up in spirit and enthusiasm.

There is not one among our number who is not striving to place Delta Upsilon in that place in Pennsylvania in which she ought to stand in every college where she is represented, namely, at the head of all fraternities and societies; we see one thing already—that "in union there is strength."

The thirteen men composing the membership of our Chapter are

divided among the different classes, as follows: one Post-graduate (now our respected President); two Juniors, two Sophomores, and eight Freshmen.

All the men were carefully selected, and their action in their college work watched until they were accounted worthy as members of Delta Upsilon. Many of them have been sought by other fraternities who failed and were obliged to fall behind when Delta Upsilon with its non-secrecy and manly principles appeared. The other fraternities are awakening to the truth that they have in us a rival in whose progress they see danger to themselves. Let them then keep awake, for although our intentions are fair to all, yet we have come to stay and increase.

We have established Delta Upsilon in two airy, comfortable rooms, situated on the northwest corner of 17th and Chestnut streets. These rooms are quite central, being about a mile from the college buildings and within easy reach of all the fellows. The larger room is being furnished neatly and comfortably, the walls hung with appropriate pictures, one side being devoted to class pictures, and photographs of the college foot-ball, base-ball and cricket teams, dramatic and glee clubs, in a large per cent. of which we are represented, as may be seen by the following. There are two members in the glee club, one being librarian of the same; four play in their respective foot-ball teams, and on the regular college team; five are on the base-ball and tug-of-war teams, and one pulls on his class crew. Two members have just passed from the offices of President and Secretary in the Freshman class. In college work two of our men have taken two third honors in the Freshman Arts of the mid-winter examinations. In these respects we hope to improve so that each man in our Chapter may be prominent in his class. We have secured several men in the Junior and Freshman classes who will join next year, also some '92 men; so, when we next write, our greeting, we hope, will be stronger and louder by some dozen of voices although it cannot be heartier than that which we now send.

The other fraternities in college number six. Phi Kappa Sigma, which has its Alpha Chapter here, secured four or five men in the Freshman class and Delta Phi about three. Now these are about the two oldest fraternities in Pennsylvania, yet Delta Upsilon has, as before mentioned, eight in this class, six of whom it appears Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma would like to have had.

They are all trying to frown and talk Delta U. down, but this only serves to bind us closer together in our work.

We hold our meetings on every Tuesday evening, when we will be glad to see any brother; and whenever a Delta U. man is in Philadelphia we hope he will stop and see us at our rooms, where we assure him of a hearty welcome.

Fraternally yours, ALBERT HILL, '91.

TO ARCYTAS.

HOR. BK. I, ODE 28.

Alas Arcytas, measurer of lands,
 And seas, and countless plains! How small a part
 Of thy broad realm, is now enough to hide
 Thy once proud form, and on the Mantian coast,
 O'er thy lone grave, to rear a monument.
 In thy death did it avail thee aught to have
 Scaled with light-winged feet the azure dome,
 And with thy mighty mind the lofty stars?
 Tantalus, who with gods communion held,
 And learned Minos, who by Jove was taught,
 Both died; and Tithonus with hoary age
 Now shriveled up, was taken to the skies.
 And Panthus' son, in Tartarus, dark and deep,
 By Orcus, yet a second time was bound;
 But while still living he, whom thou dost hold
 A judge of laws, both human and divine,
 Gave witness good, by taking down his shield,
 His shield and arms which he to Troy had borne,
 That unto grim and greedy death he gave
 Naught of his Herculean strength and soul.
 Thus dark, the night of death awaits us all
 And once the downward pathway each must tread;
 Thus some, to bloody Mars a glorious sport,
 Die bravely fighting on the battle-field,
 Others by wild, and stormy tempests tossed

Find in ocean's depths a watery grave.
 Funeral trains of old and young alike
 Go mournfully along the shaded street,
 And cruel Proserpina's deadly sword
 Raised high aloft strikes down both lordly king
 And peasant toiling for his daily bread.

While voyaging o'er the Illirian sea
 My ship was engulfed in the yawning waves
 By sinking Orion's swift pursuer
 And I, on the wild rocky shore was cast.
 By the gods, oh sailor! I conjure thee,
 Fail not on this unburied head, on these
 Unburied bones, to cast some meagre soil
 And thus a dead man's richest blessing gain.
 May Venus ever hold thee safe from harm
 And Venusian woods the threat'ning storms withhold
 Which Eurus o'er the Hesperian seas
 In dreadful wrath doth freely cast abroad.
 And when thy haven thou dost safely reach
 And in thy home thine honored seat dost take,
 From Jove, from Neptune—who with glitt'ring steel
 At the Tarentian gate holds sacred guard—
 From every side may countless wealth be thine.
 Canst thou refuse to grant this meagre wish
 And on thy children bring so dire a curse?
 Then, all thy days be curses on thy head,
 May Jove and unrelenting Fate pursue
 Thy course, and Furies claim thee for their own!
 Do not in haste depart. The task is small
 And soon the kindly deed is done; for cast
 But three scant hands of barren soil on this
 My form, then with my blessing go thy way.

JOHN C. SHEDD, *Marietta*, '91.

NEWS ITEMS.

The Hon. David A. Wells, LL. D., D. C. L., *Williams*, '47, contributes the articles on "Tariff and Tariff Legislation" from the standpoint of the free-trader in the *Political Cyclopædia*.

In the April *Harper's*, under "Studies of the Great West.—II. Minnesota and Wisconsin," Charles Dudley Warner speaks quite highly of the University of Wisconsin and its work.

The Delta Upsilon Camping Association promises a pleasant vacation to any one who can reach Lake George in August. Circulars giving particulars can be had from William J. Warburton, 8 East 47 street, New York, N. Y.

Norton T. Horr, *Cornell*, '82, performed the part of toast-master most agreeably. The menu cards were hand decorated, the work of our loyal "Artist Friends." The assembly broke up at a late hour, all well pleased, and hoping there will be many happy returns of the delightful occasion.

The fifth annual banquet of the Chicago Delta Upsilon Club will be held at the Palmer House, Chicago, Ill., Friday evening, May 11th, at 6 o'clock. Delta U.'s, resident of Chicago and vicinity, are earnestly requested to send their name and address to the Secretary, Parke E. Simmons, 203 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

The Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., *Hamilton*, '57, is pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, Pa. In connection with this church, *Harper's Magazine* in a recent issue says: "The largest Sunday School in the country is that of Bethany Church, with its 2,400 scholars, 108 teachers and average yearly attendance of 1,800. Not in size alone, but in life and spirit it leads all others."

Louis A. Coolidge, *Harvard*, '83, recently resigned his position as news editor of the *Springfield Republican* to become private secretary to Henry Cabot Lodge, Congressman from the 6th Massachusetts

District. In the promotions following, David B. Howland, *Amherst*, '83, assistant local editor, was made news editor, and Wilson L. Fairbanks, *Tufts*, '87, reporter, took Brother Howland's place.

The Hon. Henry Randall Waite, *Hamilton*, '68, the President for the past year, was unavoidably absent, and the Rev. Benjamin A. Greene, *Brown*, '72, Vice-President, presided. The banquet was up to the usual standard at Young's, and the post-prandial exercises were thoroughly enjoyable. It was voted to hold the next banquet in December of this year, and not to invite ladies on that occasion.

Quite a number of "old" convention-goers attended the *Pennsylvania* initiation; among those whose names are well known to the Fraternity, are Charles E. Hughes, *Brown*, '81, of New York; Otto M. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '81, of New York; Harry H. Dawson, *New York*, '81, of Newark, N. J.; Norton T. Horr, *Cornell*, '82, of Cleveland, O.; John B. Webb, *Marietta*, '82, of Cincinnati, O.; and Frederick M. Crossett, *New York*, '84, of New York. Marcus C. Allen, *Madison*, '81, of Sandy Hill, N. Y., came to New York to attend but was prevented through sickness.

William Elliot Griffis, D. D., *Rutgers*, '69, of Boston, Mass., contributes an illustrated article on "Japanese Ivory Carvings" to the April *Harper*. Rossiter Johnson, *Rochester*, '63, has an article entitled "A Perilous Balance," in the *North American Review* for April. Frank Gaylord Cook, *Harvard*, '82, contributes "Reform in the Celebration of Marriage" to the May *Atlantic*; David A. Wells, LL. D., D. C. L., *Williams*, '47, opens the May *Popular Science Monthly* with his paper "The Economic Disturbances since 1873;" Grove K. Gilbert, *Rochester*, '62, will contribute to the June *Forum*, "Changes of Level of the Great Lakes."

The *Fortnightly Review* claims that the chief triumph of Robert College, in Constantinople, now under the presidency of the Rev. George Washburn, D. D., *Amherst*, '55, has been achieved in the northern Balkan provinces, by affording to many young men from Bulgaria and Roumelia a practical and liberal education. In former years the Faculty of this college has had many from the *Hamilton* Chapter; among whom are the Rev. Luther A. Ostrander, '65, now of Lyons, N. Y.; the Rev. James Rogers, '65, now of Farmington, Minn.; the late Pro-

fessor Samuel D. Wilcox, '66; the Rev. Eneas McLean, '75, now of Conejos, Col.; Ward M. Beckwith, '80, now of New York City, and William T. Ormiston, '85, who is still engaged in the work.

The fifth annual banquet of the Delta Upsilon Club of New England took place at Young's Hotel, Boston, March 6, 1888. The usual number of colleges were represented and the meeting was a success. The under-graduates of the *Williams* Chapter were for the first time represented, two of their number being present. The Hon. James White, *Williams*, '51, now Treasurer of the college was in attendance, accompanied by his daughter. Ladies were included in the invitation as they have been at the two previous meetings. The following officers were chosen: President, the Rev. William Elliot Griffis, D.D., *Rutgers*, '69; Vice-President, William V. Kellen, Esq., *Brown*, '72; Secretary and Treasurer, George F. Bean, Esq., *Brown*, '81. Executive Committee, the Hon. James White, *Williams*, '51; John C. Ryder, *Colby*, '82; John H. Gray, *Harvard*, '87; Charles B. Wheelock, *Cornell*, '76; Edwin R. Utley, *Amherst*, '85; Arthur C. Stannard, *Michigan*, '84; Alva E. Snow, *Tufts*, '87.

On Monday evening, February 6, 1888, the Cleveland Alumni Association of Delta Upsilon held their fourth annual dinner. By 8 o'clock the beautiful parlors of the Stillman House were filled with enthusiastic Delta U.'s, who greeted each other with an enthusiasm which showed the lasting effect of our Fraternity life. Besides the Alumni, the whole *Adelbert* Chapter was present and enlivened the evening with jovial college songs. Everyone seemed happy, and jollity and mirth were the rule of the evening. Many of the most distinguished men in the city and vicinity were present—men well calculated to give an advanced position to our Fraternity. Prominent among them were Dr. Charles B. Parker, Dr. Henry Herrick, Norton T. Horr, Professor Aubrey Wright, Professor Newton B. Hobart, Fred. W. Ashley, the Rev. Arthur C. Ludlow, Ledyard M. Bailey, Charles W. Foote, James W. Van Doorn, George A. Wright, J. C. Goff, Calvin A. Judson, John N. Weld, George N. Thomas; also the Rev. Henry C. Hady, D.D., lately elected President of our University—in all about forty. At half past eight dinner was announced. The tables were elaborately decorated with chandeliers containing wax candles,

and with mounds of flowers and fruit. The following excellent *menu* was served :

Blue Points.

Ox-tail Clear.

Salt-water Sheep's-head.

Cucumbers, Pommes Parisiennes.

Chicken Patties, French Peas.

Tenderloin of Beef.

Sweet Potato Croquettes, Macaroni au Gratin.

Maraschino Punch.

Broiled Quail on Toast.

Tomato Salad.

Pudding à la Stillman.

Ice Cream, Fruit, Cake, Coffee.

After dinner the following toasts were responded to :

1. Our Plymouth Rock - - - - Dr. HENRY J. HERRICK.
"Equitable, not barren."
 2. The Western Reserve Chapter - - - FRED W. ASHLEY.
"Regular and noisy at the feast."
 3. The Coming Convention - - - - JOHN D. CORWIN.
 4. Our Artist Friends - - - - CALVIN A. JUDSON.
"We eat that we may love them more."
 5. We are Jacks of all Trades - - - CHARLES W. FOOTE, Ph.D.
 6. Delta U.'s Golden Gates - - - - Rev. ARTHUR C. LUDLOW.
-

Lamont's Favorite Tune.—

"Daniel !"

"Yes, sire."

"What's the name of that tune you are forever humming?"

"The Letter that Never Came, sire."

"Why don't you give it a rest, and hum another for a change?"

"Impossible, sire ! I always think of it when I see you."

"Why?"

"Because it reminds me of your letter declining to be a candidate again."—*Pittsburg Chronicle*.

CHAPTER NEWS.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

Warren D. More, '88, has been elected permanent Secretary of his class.

Carl W. Scovel, '88, has accepted a position for three years in Robert College, Constantinople.

Fred. B. Waite, '88, left college in February to accept a position in the "Nautical Almanac" Office at Washington, D. C.

A story entitled "The Mystery of Ramon Selvin," by Eddy R. Whitney, '89, appears in the April number of the *Hamilton Literary Monthly*.

Messrs. Melvin Dodge, Robert J. Hughes and Rutherford M. Giffert, all of '90, have been out of college a few weeks on account of sickness.

Frank E. Hoyt was Pontifex Minor, and George Harkness was Cantor in Choro at the Crematio Algebræ held by the Class of '91, at the close of the winter term.

Among the officers of the Society of Alumni, Delta U. is represented by the Rev. Samuel Miller, '60, Vice-President; the Rev. Dwight Scovel, '56, and Professor Francis M. Burdick, '69, on the Executive Committee; the Rev. Isaac O. Best, '67, Corresponding Secretary.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

John A. Shaw, '88, has preached this winter at Wayne, Me.

Addison B. Lorimer, John A. Shaw and John F. Tilton have all elected Hebrew this term with a view of entering Newton Theologica Seminary next fall.

Henry Fletcher, '88 is assisting Professor Elder in the department of chemistry during the present year.

Hugh R. Hatch, '90 has been preaching and teaching at Islesborough, Me., this winter.

Leland Pollard Sturtevant, '91, of Fairfield, Me., is a recent initiate.

ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY.

James B. Morman, '90, recently took a trip to New York City. He called at the Club-house in 47th street, and reports a pleasant time.

The Psi U.'s have purchased a building for a chapter-house, which they are now occupying.

Delta U. is determined to be the next to have a home in which to welcome the new-comers.

Our college has been selected as one of the twelve to be represented at Chautauqua this coming season, in the oratorical contest.

Brother William C. Raymond, of the Class of '89, is to be the representative.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

W. Armitage Beardslee, '88, has an article in a recent issue of the *New York Observer*, on College Journalism. Sherman G. Pitt, '88, will deliver the address to under-class men and Oscar M. Voorhees the address to the President on Class Day. Clarence G. Scudder, '89, attended the establishment of the Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.

John T. E. DeWitt, '89, and Louis W. Stotesbury, '90, are on the lacrosse team, and Robert I. Hogan, '91, Jasper S. Hogan, '91, and Harry Lockwood, '91 on the base-ball team.

At the trial for Junior Exhibition orators, Delta U. came off victorious again. Three of her men, Clarence G. Scudder, E. Wortman Thompson and Maurice J. Thompson securing appointments. Thus for three years we have averaged half the total number of speakers.

During this time Delta U. has received 12 appointments; Delta Phi, 4; Chi Psi, 1; Zeta Psi, 2; Chi Phi, 3; Beta Theta Pi, 1; Delta Kappa Epsilon 0; Neutrals, 1.

The *Rutgers* Chapter is happy in possessing the handsomest chapter banner we have ever seen, and we think we have every reason to be proud of it. It is the gift of the ladies who were present at our reception to the Convention last October, and bears witness to their elegant taste and exquisite sense of propriety. The body of the banner is of blue plush, and in the center is a shield of old gold satin with the monogram elegantly worked upon it. Above are the years 1834-58 worked in a spray of ivy, and below is the word Rutgers. A nickel rod above, and gold fringe below complete our handsome souvenir of that joyous occasion. Our thanks are due to all the fair donors, but especially to Mrs. Professor Austen, with whom the idea originated.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Our Freshman delegation has distinguished itself in scholarship, easily leading the societies. Out of seven first-grade men in the first term of this year, Delta U. had four. Brother Gerald Birney Smith, Middlefield, Mass., whom we initiated on the evening of March 23d, is one of these four, although he was engaged in teaching and away from college the greater part of the term.

Four of our five Seniors have been appointed to prepare orations for Commencement Day.

On the evening of March 16th we held what is called in our Chapter parlance, a "public," *i. e.* a literary and musical entertainment, for our Alumni and invited friends. About one hundred and twenty were gathered in our pleasant Chapter-room, and the programme, consisting of piano, violin and vocal music, a debate, a humorous poem, and an illustrated lecture, was highly enjoyed by all. That such occasions might be more frequent, was the universally expressed desire.

With the generous aid of our Alumni, our new Chapter-room has been most pleasantly furnished. In connection with our removal from our former quarters in the Daniels Building, we have been led to think that a special providence watches over the fortunes of our Chapter. For but a few weeks after we had become settled in the Wayland Building, a fire broke out in the Daniels Building directly over our former room. Had we not made the change, our furniture and possessions would have been seriously damaged, if not entirely destroyed. While we congratulate ourselves on our escape, we sympathize with the Zeta Psi and Beta Theta Pi chapters, who, having rooms in the building, met with heavy losses.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

George T. McNab, '88, who has been absent from college a year, has returned and entered '89.

James J. Finn, of *Madison*, has entered the University in the Class of '89. This brings our number of Juniors up to five.

Harry E. Schell will deliver the Greek Salutatory, and Howard C. Anderson the Philosophical Oration at Commencement.

The Psi Upsilon's recently expelled Sidney W. Probert, '88. The

reasons assigned, were lack of interest and non-attendance at meetings.

Arthur L. Wolfe, '89, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa; he easily leads his class in scholarship.

The annual concert of the Glee Club was held at Chickering Hall, April 23d. Austin D. Wolfe, '87, acted as accompanist, and J. Har-ker Bryan, '86, as leader.

Among the large and enthusiastic audience which greeted the club, were a goodly number of Delta U.'s, accompanied by ladies. Of those who came "double," we noticed Eugene D. Bagen, '76; Fred erick M. Crossett, '84; Charles H. Lellman, '84; Charles H. Roberts, '86; Joseph H. Bryan, '86; Clarence R. Sanford, '86; W. Frank Campbell, '87; Alexander B. McKelvey, '87; Austin D. Wolfe, '87; F. Lincoln Davis, '88; Harry E. Schell, '88; William M. Chapman, '89; George G. Seibert, '89; and William C. Reynolds, '90. Other chapters were represented by Charles B. Ames, *Williams*, '85; Foster S. Haven and George E. Hooker, *Amherst*, '83; Otto M. Eidlitz *Cornell*, '81, and William E. Henkel, *Lafayette*, '87.

We will hold our twenty-third annual reunion at the Delta Upsilon Club-house, 8 East 47th Street, on Wednesday evening, June 13th, at 8 o'clock. We are preparing for a good time, and hope the Alumni will turn out in force.

Commencement will be held on Thursday evening, June 14th, at 8 o'clock, in the Academy of Music. One of the large proscenium boxes (D) will be reserved for the use of our Chapter, and we extend a cordial invitation to share our box to any brothers who can attend that evening.

Our Corresponding Secretary is George G. Seibert, and may be ad-dressed at 8 East 47th street, New York.

Howard C. Anderson is an editor of the *University Quarterly*.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

On the evening of March 2, 1888, the Chapter gave its annual informal reception to our professors and their wives, and our Alumni in the town. We were glad to welcome on that occasion, Messrs. Challen, *Rutgers*, '87, and Harry N. Hoffman, *Cornell*, '83.

At the meeting of the Chapter on March 10th, two new brothers, John Henry Tanner, '91, and Louis Warren Emerick, '91, were initi-

ated. Following the initiation there was an "impromptu spread," after which several toasts were given, George J. Tansey, '88, acting as toast-master.

During the year the Chapter has had with it one of the '87 men, Fred. W. Hebard. Mr. Hebard was unexpectedly called away about the middle of last term. The news that "Heb" was about to leave us soon made the rounds, and at once it was decided to give a small banquet in honor of our departing brother. Everything was soon arranged, and the entire Chapter enjoyed one of the pleasantest evenings ever spent in Delta U. with the one exception, that of our sad thoughts at losing our genial, good-natured brother.

James H. Edwards, '88, was recently elected "Chief Engineer" of the engineering corps on its "lake trip."

Arthur M. Curtis, '89, is one of the editors on the *Cornellian* board.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

As the year advances Marietta can report progress—progress in united fraternal feeling, energetic and enthusiastic work, and in all that goes to make up a fraternity. The fact that seven of the brightest and best men in the Senior class of Marietta Academy have already pledged to us, insures our standing in '92 next fall. Alpha Sigma Phi, a strong local rival, has tried in vain to get some of our pledged men to break their pledges, but her desperate efforts have only served to repel the men she would attract and to win for herself an unenviable reputation for pledge breaking.

Two very enjoyable little entertainments were given in our hall this last term. One was a small informal spread, given for the sake of our pledged men, about the middle of the term. The other was a hop on the last night of the term. The latter was declared by all one of the most enjoyable parties they had been to for some time.

During the spring vacation we put our hall through a thorough process of house cleaning. We also had one or two of our rooms repainted and some other needed repairs made. The result is that our Delta U. quarters have put on a smiling, rejuvenated look worthy of the name they bear.

We wish all our friends could have been here April 7th and 8th and enjoyed with us the centennial celebration of the first settlement of the Northwest. One hundred years ago the pioneers floated down

the Ohio and landed at Marietta. The importance of the event and its lasting influence upon the history of our country were strongly emphasized by the speakers, Senator Hoar, the Hon. J. Randolph Tucker, ex-President Hayes, Governor Foraker, the Rev. E. E. Hale and others. All the addresses were remarkably fine—Senator Hoar's especially could not have been surpassed in careful study, scholarly thought and real eloquence. It was an intellectual treat such as we expect seldom to enjoy in the future. We were also impressed as never before that the Ordinance of 1787, under which the Northwest was settled, is a document of as much importance and interest as the Declaration of Independence. We also had the pleasure of meeting quite a number of our Alumni, who took this occasion to revisit Marietta.

Walter G. Beach, '88, last January won first position in the preliminary oratorical contest. He was, therefore, chosen to represent Marietta at the contest of the State Oratorical Association, held in Columbus the following February. His standing there, however, was not as high as his friends hoped for and thought he deserved.

Robert M. Labaree, '88, was one of the delegates to the Y. M. C. A. State Convention at Canton, O. From there he went up to Oberlin, and spent the Sabbath with friends, among whom was Edward B. Haskell, '87.

Benjamin W. Labaree, '88, and William B. Addy, '88, are members of the *Ohio* board for the last six months of the college year.

At the last elections of the literary societies, Robert M. Labaree and Benjamin W. Labaree were elected, respectively, President and second Vice-President of Alpha Kappa, while Walter G. Beach was chosen first and William B. Addy second Vice-President of Psi Gamma.

Walter Short, '91, who left us at the beginning of the winter term and went to a military academy, was back here again to spend vacation.

We are eagerly waiting for the announcement of Commencement honors and appointments. We expect great things.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

Last Fall Mr. Masayashi Yakadi, of Yokohama, Japan, came to our university, bringing letters of high recommendation from our brothers in that country. On March 16th he was initiated into the

Syracuse Chapter, giving us, with those received during the fall term, six as good men as are to be found in the Freshman Class.

We, however, have lost two of our number. Fred. V. Fisher, '90, has become pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church at Chittenango, N. Y. Some idea of his popularity there may be gained from the fact that, after defraying all his expenses for a long vacation, his congregation, in two days, raised over \$1,300 on his salary. Jay W. Somerville, '90, left at the beginning of the spring term for the West, where he will be engaged in missionary work for the Congregational Church. Brother Somerville, however, expects to return and join his class in the fall.

Abbott Y. Wilcox, '90 was one of the delegates to the Y. M. C. A. Convention held at Harlem, N. Y., in March. Frank G. Banister, '88 also attended.

Frederick C. Lyford, '88 has been made an instructor in the University with charge of the drawing classes in the liberal art department, taking the position vacated by Professor Gutsell. This makes two of our brothers added to the Faculty during the past year, Professor Henry A. Peck, '85, who has for the past two years been professor of mathematics at Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa., having been made adjunct professor of mathematics with charge of the new Holden Observatory. We now have four of our Alumni *in facultate*.

The *University Herald* continues to prosper under the ownership and management of the *Syracuse* Chapter of Delta Upsilon. During the holidays we issued a special Christmas supplement, and the call was so great that, after having exhausted the first edition of one thousand, we printed a second edition of five hundred, and even this did not supply the demand. As a new feature of the last few numbers we have added a series of illustrations and etchings, part of which are works of students, and part that of our Alumni on the Faculty. We doubt if an etching ever appeared in a college paper before, and the quality of this work is such as to call forth praise from some of the highest journals of art. Besides the literary, personal and fine art departments, which we give to the ladies, the other departments are all in charge of our own men. At present, Frank G. Banister, '88, is chief; Charles L. Walsworth, '89, local; William A. Jenner, '90, reviewer; Arthur B. Clark, '88, general college news, and Byron B. Brackett, '89, business manager, with William H. McKenzie, '89, and Arthur Marvin, '91, assistants.

On Friday evening, March 9th, our Chapter gave its Twelfth Annual Banquet at the Empire House in this city. About forty brothers with their ladies were present, and made merry in the parlors, or promenaded up and down the large halls, till the orchestra struck up a march, and the company proceeded to the dining-hall, where four loaded tables, arranged in the form of a Greek cross, greeted their eyes. A beautiful floral center-piece, constructed to represent a fountain, from beneath the spray of which the letters Delta and Upsilon could be seen, adorned the board. After partaking of the feast, interspersed with college songs and stories; chairs were pushed back, and for three hours the company listened to toasts from Alumni, visiting brothers and under-graduates. The Alumni present were Edwin Nottingham, '76; Professor Newton A. Wells and wife, '77; Mr. George E. Hutchings, '81; Albert M. York, '85; William A. Wilson, '86 and Ancil D. Mills, '88. Sister chapters were represented by the following: Mr. Scovel, Mr. Hayden and Mr. Morris, from *Hamilton*; Mr. Douglass, Mr. Storey and Mr. Morgan, from *Madison*; Mr. Cummings, from *Rutgers*, and Mr. Merrill, from *Rochester*. The Rev. Smith T. Ford, *Madison*, '78, and the Rev. Lafayette F. Congdon, D. D., *Rochester*, '78, at present residing in this city, were also present.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

On February 17th occurred the Eighth Annual Banquet of the Chapter, given in honor of its lady friends, at the Avenue House, Evanston. After a pleasant social time the company proceeded to the dining-room of the hotel where covers were laid for seventy-five guests. After the *menu* had received its share of attention the following toasts were given under the direction of Columbus Bradford, '88, "Pericles;" Samuel S. Farley, '89, "The Maids of Athens;" William A. Burch, '90, "The Initiation;" Erman J. Ridgway, '91. Singing of the Fraternity songs was a special feature of the evening, and this banquet was voted the most successful yet held.

At the declamation contest between the Junior and Sophomore classes, in the fall term, Arthur E. Elmore, '89, took first prize, and William A. Burch, '90, took second.

Erman J. Ridgway, '91, represents Delta Upsilon on the nine this year. He is one of the pitchers.

We have this year five members of the Glee Club: Forrest W.

Beers, '89; Charles E. Linebarger, '88; Arthur E. Elmore, '89; Charles M. Denny, '90; and James F. Clancy, '90.

Samuel S. Farley, '89, has secured a position as teacher in the public schools of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and will not be in the University this term. He will, however, take the June examinations.

Albert G. Mason, '91, has returned to the University.

All this year we have been agitating the matter of a Chapter library, and have now a respectable nucleus for a good library.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

William V. Judson who was with '86 for two years, graduates from the West Point Military Academy in June. He stands second in his class.

Guy H. Holliday, '89, has been re-elected a director of the Dining Association.

Dr. Anson L. Hobart, *Williams*, '36, of Worcester, Mass., was present at the last banquet of the Chapter, and was received with great enthusiasm.

Clarence A. Bunker, '89, was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Harvard Finance Club at its last meeting.

An unusually large number of the members of the Chapter are playing with the lacrosse team this spring.

William F. Pillsbury, '89, won the cup in both the parallel bars and flying rings contest at the Winter Athletic Meeting.

The Conference Française is to give a theatrical performance, in which several members of our Chapter will take part.

On May 28th the Chapter will hold its regular spring initiation when some ten or twelve new members will be added to the roll. Preparations are being made for a good time.

The *Daily Crimson* of March 7th, in an editorial, says of Emil C. Pfeiffer, '89 :

"It was with keen regret that we were obliged to announce yesterday the resignation of Mr. Pfeiffer from the captaincy of the University Crew. Mr. Pfeiffer was forced to take this step by circumstances over which he had no control. In behalf of the University we extend to him our sincere thanks for his efficient and faithful labor."

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

A great deal has happened during the present year in this University, though our Chapter-life has been quiet and uneventful.

A new President, Professor Chamberlain, of Beloit College, came to us at the beginning of the college year. His position, as the successor, after a bitter political fight, of a man so deservedly popular as Dr. Bascom, was not an enviable one, but we hope that he will in time gain the respect and the confidence of the students and prove himself fully worthy of the position he occupies. The editors of the *Badger*, the annual, have done a graceful thing by placing a portrait of President Chamberlain and a dedication to ex-President Bascom at the beginning of the book.

Several new professors have also begun work here—botany, Charles R. Barnes, Ph.D., late of Purdue University; agricultural chemistry, S. M. Babcock, Ph.D., of Cornell College and the New York Experimental Station; astronomy, George C. Comstock, Ph.D., of the Ohio State University; and in the College of Law, C. E. Estabrook, Attorney-General of the State.

Science Hall has been finished—a magnificent building, which accommodates the departments of physics, geology, botany and zoölogy as well as the museums and an art gallery, and relieves the pressure on other over-crowded departments. Apparatus is, in general, fairly provided, except in the physical laboratory, which is in some respects woefully lacking.

The Faculty have recently abolished the system of general honors on scholarship percentage. Eight fellowships are established, of the annual value of \$400 each, a sufficient sum to pay necessary expenses, four appointments to be made each year, to last for one year, but renewable for a second. In this last set of general honors given, one of our two college Seniors appears third, though heavily handicapped by irregularity of course. Special honors have not yet been given out, and Class Day elections occur next week. We have the usual number of officers in various college organizations.

In the Chapter itself we have had a pleasant and harmonious year, without hard feeling or serious difference of opinion. Our men are of congenial tastes and find their Chapter friendships a pleasure, not an irksome duty.

Our relations outside are improving. We had a determined opposition from a strong anti-fraternity element, and also small persecutions from the other fraternities, of which they have small reason to be proud. We have had very little to do with "combinations," and wish

we had never touched them at all—such seems to be the general feeling—and are, we believe, slowly but surely “living down” both sources of opposition.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

Since the last news was sent in we have changed our quarters to much more pleasant and convenient rooms a few doors further up Northampton street.

Brother Le Fevre, '90, did not return to college this term, but we hope to have him among us next year.

Brothers Gemmill, '89, and Grube, '89, have received appointments for the Junior oratorical contest to come off some time in May.

The Senior Class has its final examinations May 24th to 29th, after which it will hold a banquet at Albany, N. Y.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

As the Associate Editor begins to tabulate and chronicle the doings of Lehigh men during the last three months, he finds that though the winter months are quiet months with us, being characterized mainly by hard work, that work has brought results which show that Delta U. men have not been idle.

On the evening of January 26th, the Sophomores held their class-supper in Easton, Pa., on which occasion Brother Joseph W. Stone, Jr., President of the class, was toast-master. Aaron H. Van Cleve responded to the toast, “Class of 90;” Franklin Clarke, Jr., to “Our Alma Mater;” and Wesley M. Beck to “Our Football Team.”

The University glee club, assisted by the banjo and guitar club and the dramatic association, gave an entertainment on February 14th. Delta U. is represented on the second bass of the glee club by Harlan S. Miner, '88, and Lester C. Taylor, '89.

The Junior oratorical contest given on Washington's Birthday was a very enjoyable affair. Of the five contestants, Pearce Atkinson, '89 received the second prize. The subject of his oration was “The Uses of Heroes.”

Charles J. Parker, '88, recently read a paper on “Standpipes” before the Engineering Society. The *Engineering Journal*, the publication of this society, is a publication prized by Lehigh men and is al-

ready becoming known among scientific men elsewhere. Luther R. Zollinger, '88, is its business manager.

The St. Andrew's Guild is an organization destined to be of the greatest benefit to Lehigh. It corresponds in a measure to the Y. M. C. A. elsewhere. Lectures by different professors have been given and we have been visited by the Rev. Dr. DeCosta and Mr. Robert Graham, whose addresses have been of interest. Pearce Atkinson, '89, is Vice-President of the Guild.

We have not been forgotten by our Alumni, for on February 25th and 26th we were visited by John M. Howard, '87, and Otway O. Tegrell, '87, whom we were glad to see.

At the recent re-organization of the Chemical and Natural History Society, an organization which has been of much value to Lehigh in the past, Harlan S. Miner, '88, was elected Vice-President.

The baseball season is just opening. One of the pitchers on the University team is William Jennings, '91.

Our Dining Club has a series of games scheduled with other dining clubs. We are both hopeful and confident for the result.

The Commencement appointments resulted in three of our four Seniors receiving appointments for University Day. But at Lehigh, all who receive appointments do not accept them, and this year has been no exception to the rule. From a class of over sixty there were eleven or twelve appointments, and only five or six have accepted; of these, only one is a Delta U.

The result of the Senior class elections for Class Day was, that two Delta U. men have parts in the programme.

About a month ago Theta Delta Chi moved into a house recently vacated by one of the professors, making the fourth fraternity occupying chapter-houses at Lehigh.

For two years we have been comfortably located in pleasant rooms on Main Street, Bethlehem. But our dining club has not been located near enough to the Chapter-room, so that we could meet there oftener than once a week. To overcome this, which we consider a misfortune, and to draw all our men closer together, we are contemplating procuring a flat in the new Opera House block which is being erected in South Bethlehem. Procuring that will be of great advantage to the Chapter, and we feel that it will be but a stepping-stone to a Chapter-house which may be erected in a location much more desirable than

any now occupied here. When the dormitory system is introduced, and college men and interests are concentrated about the campus, we predict that some of the fraternities now enjoying houses situated a mile from the University will be forced into the background. It is our aim to keep the Chapter-house before us, and to have it located near to the University.

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

The *De Pauw* Chapter numbers fourteen enthusiastic Delta U.'s. Eight Freshmen were initiated into our Chapter last fall, four of whom were prepared at the Preparatory Department, which is connected with the University; two were prepared at the Marshall High School, Marshall, Ill.; one at the Rushville High School, Rushville, Ind.; one at the Moore's Hill College, Moore's Hill, Ind.

We have also strengthened our upper classes. At our first meeting in October we initiated Ralph W. Best, of the Sophomore Class, a brother of Ray C. Best, '89. We also initiated Milton D. Cary, of the Senior Class.

John F. Meredith of '87 delivered the valedictory of his class at the recent Commencement of the School of Law.

Frederick J. Bartlett and Fenton W. Booth, both of '91, are cousins of William W. Archer of '90. Booth is a nephew of ex-Senator Newton Booth of California.

William A. Boyd, '89, was chosen to represent the De Pauw Y. M. C. A. at the convention to be held at Bloomington, Ind.

Ray C. Best of '89, who has been teaching during the past winter, has returned to join his class.

Frederick J. Bartlett, '91, has left college on account of sickness. He will return next fall and join his class.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The following is a brief *résumé* of the doings of the members of the *Pennsylvania* Chapter in their college careers. The accounts will be quite short as eight of our thirteen men are Freshmen. However, we do not look at this at all in the light of a misfortune, but rather as about the best thing that could have happened. The Freshmen will be in college for the longest time, and will have all the more oppor-

tunity to put the Chapter on a firm basis and to gain fresh honors, both in studies and athletics for the glory of Delta U.

Alexander W. Russell, residence 434 S. 42d street, in the first term of his Freshman year was a member of the class Executive Committee, and took third honor in the second term Freshman year and first term Sophomore ; he was a member of the College Boat Club and the College Glee Club, holding the position of Librarian in the latter ; sang in the chorus of the Greek play and took the part of assistant bory-phæus in the same, also sang in the chorus of the operetta Romeo and Juliet.

George H. Hill, '89, is a member of his class cricket team and is studying for a civil engineer.

Clarence S. Kates, '89, is taking the Special Chemical Course, and as this only takes two years this is his first year in college.

Howard H. Sypher, '90, in his Freshman year was a member of the University Orchestra and of the College Glee Club; he sang in the chorus of the Greek play, and also in Romeo and Juliet. For two years he has played on the College Foot-ball team and also on his class team. In the Freshman class sports he won the 100, 220 and 440 yards, also the running high jump and the standing high jump. In his Sophomore year he is Vice-President of the Undergraduate Athletic Association of the University, and Captain of his class crew.

Henry A. Little, '90, won the first prize in the running high jump at Wilmington, second prize in the standing high jump at the college sports in the spring of 1887, and first prize in the hurdle race at the Freshman class sports.

John M. McGann, '91, in the first term of his Freshman year was elected Secretary of his class ; he also is a member of his class foot-ball and tug-of-war teams.

Albert Hill, '91, is a member of the College Boat Club, and pulls on his class tug-of-war team. He is the Corresponding Secretary of the Chapter.

Francis Yarnall, '91, sings first bass in the University Glee Club, plays full-back on his class foot-ball team, is a member of his class cricket team, and Captain of the Belmont Cricket Club.

John R. White, Jr., '91, took a third honor in the first term of his Freshman year.

George P. Deacon, '91, is studying for a civil engineer ; he is a

member of his class cricket team, and Vice-President of his class. He is said to be the best wicket keeper in the Young America Cricket Club.

Edwin A. Damon, '91, is taking the course in science.

Samuel R. Colladay, '91, is studying for the Episcopal ministry. In the first term of his Freshman year he was elected President of his class, and a member of the Executive Committee; he also took a third honor in this term. He plays half-back on the College Football team, is Captain of his class foot-ball team and a member of his class cricket team. He is also a member of the Belmont Cricket Club and the "N. N. Dramatic Club."

It is rumored quite definitely that the Psi U's have purchased the lot in front of the campus where the old bill-board used to stand, and are to erect a new club-house. Also, that the Dekes have purchased the property that has been leased by them for some time, and that extensive improvements will be made both on the house and grounds.—*Wesleyan Argus*.

The Psi Upsilon Club formally opened its new club-house, No. 33 West 42d street, New York, on April 14th. A large number of members and invited guests attended the "house-warming" and inspected the club's new home. The parlor, billiard-room, restaurant, reading-room and card-room each came in for its share of the general praise, and the club expressed itself well pleased with the change it had made. Principal A. C. Perkins, of Zeta, spoke of "The Present Material for Psi Upsilon," and Asa W. Tenney made a short address. E. F. Coward gave a few recitations and the singing of George E. Aitken was heartily applauded. A supper was served during the evening.—*New York Tribune*.

The Making of Him.—Omaha man (on railroad train)—"No, I am not traveling on business exactly. I am going East after my son. He is in a college there and was hurt recently in a game of foot-ball. I shall take him out. I don't believe in these Eastern colleges anyhow—all play and no work."

Stranger—"Well, I do. I am a college graduate, and I owe my present success to my collegiate training. I just tell you, foot-ball toughens a man up wonderfully. The knocking around I got in college was the making of me."

"Humph! What business are you in?"

"I am a book agent."—*Omaha World*.

GREEK-LETTER GOSSIP.

The Rochester chapter of Psi Upsilon has secured a chapter house.

The new hall of Sigma Nu at Lawrence, Kansas, was dedicated in February.

Beta Theta Pi has established an Association of Alumni in Kansas City, Mo.

Nine chapters of Delta Upsilon now have a chapter-house roof over their heads.

It is expected that the new catalogue of Phi Kappa Psi, the first since 1882, will soon appear.

The I. C. Sorosis granted a charter in January to fourteen ladies in Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

Hillsdale has been invaded by Alpha Tau Omega, which has established a chapter of twelve men.

The attempt of Delta Kappa Epsilon to re-establish its chapter at South Carolina College has proved a failure.

Alpha Tau Omega organized a chapter at Cornell in the latter part of February. They are said to be doing well.

Delta Phi is putting the finishing touches to her Chapter-house at Rutgers; it is reported to have cost \$15,000.

Phi Kappa Psi has appeared in the University of Minnesota. She has organized an Alumni Association in Chicago.

Now that Sigma Chi has established a branch at the University of California, the Sigs claim fifty-three active chapters.

It is reported that another Pennsylvania chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will soon be established at Lafayette College.

The *Echo*, formerly published by the Pennsylvania chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, has been revived by that chapter as the *Annual*.

Delta Gamma will hold her convention with Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., during the last week in this month.

The fraternities in Dartmouth have prize speaking contests among their members. Several of the college Faculty usually act as judges.

Governor Foraker, while lately addressing a body of students, said: "I would rather be a sophomore in college than Governor of Ohio."

The Executive Council of Phi Kappa Psi has issued a call for a meeting of the Grand Arch Council in Washington, D. C., on the 4th of April.

The Key announced the preparation of a new song book for Kappa Kappa Gamma, the songs wherein have been written and set to music by Kappas.

Chi Phi has succeeded in reviving her old chapter at Cornell. It is said that their Alumni residing in Ithaca do not look with much favor on the step.

Phi Gamma Delta has entered Madison University as the Phi Psi chapter. It numbers eleven men, and was formerly a debating club, known as *Æonia*.

There remain in college at Adelbert but three Phi Gamma Deltas; and there is a report that, when two of these are graduated this year, the chapter will die.

Sigma Chi has re-established her chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University with four men. Her former chapter was killed a few years ago by an edict of the Faculty.

Psi Upsilon's Tenth General Catalogue has appeared promptly. It is an admirable and complete publication, as remarkable as was the 1879 catalogue when that was issued.

The first chapter-house built by any ladies' fraternity was lately erected by the Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Phi Fraternity at Syracuse University. Its architectural beauty is highly praised.

The Epsilon (University of North Carolina) chapter of Phi Gamma Delta died in 1861. The Nu Chapter (Bethel College, Russellville, Ky.), died in 1882. Both have been re-established lately.

The meeting of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta was held in New York City the last week in January. The subjects of finances and initiation of preparatory students provoked spirited discussion.

Phi Gamma Delta started a chapter at Cornell on the 14th of April. They had two men there from other colleges who worked the chapter up. This makes the third fraternity to enter Cornell in the last three months.

Tau Epsilon Pi, a local Senior society, has been organized at Indiana University. The members must all be Senior members of some fraternity. The badge worn is in the shape of a human jaw-bone with seven teeth.

Melville W. Fuller recently appointed Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court is a graduate of Bowdoin College, Class of '53. He was a member of the Alpha Eta chapter of Chi Psi, which existed in Bowdoin, from 1844 to 1869.

Beta chapter of Sigma Nu, which was established at the University of Virginia, has been unfortunate and inactive for some time. It was revived lately with a chapter of ten men, seven of them having come to Virginia from other colleges and chapters.

The Grand Arch Council of Phi Kappa Psi met in Washington, D. C., April 4th. The Editor of the *Shield* reported his journal to be in a flourishing condition, and the general tenor of the chapter and official reports was considered very satisfactory.

The Forty-seventh Annual Convention of Chi Psi was held in Washington, on the 4th and 5th of April. The various chapters were fairly well represented by delegates. The banquet was held at Willard's, Senator Palmer, President of the Washington Chi Psi Alumni Association, presiding.

Sigma Chi at Lafayette has surrendered its charter, the last two members going into Chi Phi. The other Fraternities number as follows: Phi Delta Theta, 19; Delta Upsilon, 17; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 16; Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta each 15; Chi Phi, 13; and Zeta Psi, 12.

At the Ohio Wesleyan University class fraternities, composed of both fraternity and non-fraternity men, came into existence a few months ago. They were known respectively as "The Club," "The Bloody Eight," "The Pirates," and "The Painkillers." All were abolished in the winter by action of the faculty of the university.

Theta Chapter of Delta Gamma is dead. Reconsidering its action of four years ago, when it decided in favor of co-education, the Faculty of Adelbert College has concluded to refuse admittance to ladies hereafter, allowing those now in college to complete their course. Thereupon the sole remaining member of Delta Gamma left college.

Foreigners have been deluded by the frequent allusions to the "Dorg" in Beta Theta Pi publications, and have imagined that the Fraternity was a Kennel Club. The fact that the University of Michigan chapter of Beta Theta Pi proudly possesses three pups, named respectively after the initials of the order, may tend to confirm the delusion.

Phi Delta Theta has entered Amherst College with quite a number of men. This makes the ninth fraternity now having an active chapter in Amherst. The others are Alpha Delta Phi, 1836; Psi Upsilon, 1841; Delta Upsilon, 1847; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1848; Chi Psi, 1864; Chi Phi, 1873; Beta Theta Pi, 1883; Theta Delta Chi, 1885.

"If anybody has noticed of late a peculiar gloom in college circles admitting apparently of no explanation, he may have his mind set at rest by the statement that Beta Theta Pi has died at Kenyon, and is presumably no more. The remains, however, are still walking around (for a bluff, it is said). This gives a little more latitude, but the fight is still deadly."—*Chi Correspondence of The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta.*

The Alpha province of Phi Delta Theta, held its annual convention on April 19th with the Lafayette chapter at Easton, Pa. An associated press dispatch calmly gives the refreshing information that Phi Delta Theta is the largest Greek-letter society in the country. Well! it may be in the estimation of the gentleman who took the reporter "in," but Phi Delta Theta has got to add several thousand names to her roll before she can substantiate that claim.

The Alpha chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa, which alone refused to be absorbed with her sister chapters into Phi Delta Theta a year ago, has become the Phi chapter of Sigma Nu. The Chapter is situated at the Louisiana State University, and comprises a membership of eleven men. Kappa Sigma, one of the two rivals of Sigma Nu in the University, speaks of the converted Chapter as "being composed of intelligent and industrious men, of whom Sigma Nu can well feel proud."

The withdrawal of her charter from Ohio University by the convention of Kappa Alpha Theta is denounced as unjust and unwarranted by the *College Current* in the following words:

"The pretexts, upon which the above-mentioned charter was withdrawn, were of the flimsiest character, and can only be accounted for by assuming an utter ignorance on the part of the Sorority of the true character of our institution and of the young ladies composing the Chapter. There are few co-educational colleges in the country that can boast a class of female students of as great ability

and enthusiasm for college work as ours, and the prospect for the increase of this class numerically, in the near future, is most promising."

Although not strictly Greek-letter in its character, most fraternity men are interested in the following excerpts from the *Kansas City Times* relative to United States Senator Ingalls' remarks derogatory to college students, in a certain way :

"In an interesting article, prepared for the *Times*, and published yesterday morning, Senator Ingalls, by congressional statistics, goes on to show that of seventy-six senators, thirty have received a classical education, and forty-six, or eight more than one-half, have been educated in common schools and academies. Of the 333 representatives and territorial delegates but 108 have attended college. The Senator, himself college bred, further asserts that college graduates, as a rule, exhibit a certain lack of practical capacity in dealing with men and things. The article is interesting, but it would have been much more interesting could Mr. Ingalls, with propriety, have given the names of certain of his colleagues as evidence of the justice of his statement.

"We are disposed to take issue with the Senator in the matter of the practical capacity of college bred men. The argument would have held good thirty years ago, when colleges were few and when men went to college largely for preparation for distinctive literary work or for the ministry. But at this day, when colleges and universities are scattered all over the land, and when college-bred men embark in every line of business, it is no longer applicable. Even with the disadvantage of choosing middle-aged and old men as illustrations, it is not discouraging to colleges to invite comparisons.

"In the House of Representatives Carlisle and Randall are the conspicuous examples of leaders, who had limited early educations. With them also may be classed Father Kelley on the Republican side. But opposed to them stand Springer of Illinois, Holman of Indiana, Anderson of Kansas, Breckinridge and McCreary of Kentucky, Burnes of Missouri, Phelps of New Jersey, Tom Reed of Maine, Long of Massachusetts, Hemphill of South Carolina, and Cox of New York, all college men and recognized leaders in the House. In the Senate the showing is even more favorable for the colleges. The chief representatives of the common schools are John Sherman, Riddleberger, Plumb, Hale, Beck, Hiscock and Gorman. The colleges can boast of Everts, Voorhees, Hawley, Cullom, Allison, Ingalls, Blackburn, Eustis, Frye, Dawes, Hoar, Vest, Cockrell, Vance, Cameron, Butler and Hampton. * * * We do not find, however, much to commend in Mr. Ingalls' statement that 'the young men who are aspiring to leadership in the coming generation, in their struggle with poverty and adversity, can find consolation in the reflection that the great leaders of this age had neither degrees nor diplomas.' It is a fact, but it is true, that young men are more inclined to lay stress on their success in life despite their lack of education, than to avail themselves of educational opportunities offered. * * * American colleges have done great work in the past. They will do greater and better work every year."

AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

Several of our former exchanges have ceased to appear. Some are delayed in press; some have forgotten us; some have probably given up the struggle for existence. Of the surviving Greek-letter publications there is hardly one of which it can be said that its editors are aided by the chapter correspondents as they should be, and that an individual chapter responsibility is felt and met. Whatever the cause, but nine of our esteemed contemporaries lie on our table this month.

* * *

The *Delta Gamma Anchora* finds our paper-cutter eager to lay open to our eyes a finely-printed, well-edited and interesting publication. Minnesota certainly presents a far more creditable publication in 1888 than did Buchtel last year. In the February number is a sensible and thoughtful editorial on the higher education of women, from which we quote a few fragments. In answer to an editorial recently printed in the St. Paul and Minneapolis *Pioneer Press*, the *Anchora* says:

The writer "utterly ignores those statistics which show the benefit of our advance in civilization, and in giving those which he does see fit to mention, he appears to think that an unanswerable argument is raised which must ultimately settle the question, 'Should women receive a higher education?' in the negative. He entitles his article 'An Education or a Husband,' and gives statistics, taken from the report of the association—which he appears to think will fill with terror the soul of the 'social philosopher.' Out of a total of 2,619 collegiate alumnae, there are only 998 who are married. Therefore, he says that woman has evidently to choose in the future between higher education and a husband. We do not intend in the present article to refute his statements, nor to deny that the statistics do sound rather alarming. We do not say that the place of wife and mother is not the highest sphere of woman. We believe it is. But we do wish to offer a few suggestions which, coupled with a little serious thought, may somewhat allay the fears which the above statement may have caused in the minds of our 'social philosophers.'

"In the first place, we would remind them that a large proportion of these 'sweet girl graduates' are still 'sweet girls,' not waiting for the coming of their princes, but working to be ready both to know the true god of their hearts when he does arrive, and then to be to him a helpmeet and not a hindrance. Let the 'philosopher' find out the per cent. of unmarried women, college graduates, who are beyond a marriageable age before he trembles too violently for the future of society. Another point which he would do well to look up would be the relative proportion of graduates of co-educational institutions who have become wives, as compared

with those of colleges whose doors are closed against the sterner sex. * * * *
 An education does make a woman more careful about whom she marries. It teaches her that her happiness does not rest alone upon her being married, that old-maidhood is not a disgrace, but may offer to her a happy and useful life. It teaches her to accept no offer because it is her last chance, but only because she has found her equal, her true mate."

We are loath to find fault where there is so much to praise; but why will the *Anchora* dilute its dignity by persisting in the use of nick-names and terms of endearment in its most formal utterances? In a list of delegates we find "Nell" and "Mame;" on the board of editors we find "Flo" and "Mollie;" and after searching we might possibly find "Gussie" and "Flossie" and "Suey." Young ladies of the *Anchora*, will you not read the *Key* for June, 1887, and for December, 1887, and heed the admonition of your sisters, and be "more impressive and less sentimental" in this matter?

The *Anchora* is, in the main, right and just in its attack on the ordinary poetry of the Greek-letter publications. It says :

"Oh the poetry! it is fearfully and wonderfully made, but the complacent authors don't seem to know it, for they nearly all proudly sign their full names. Spring poetry is bad, but fraternity poetry is worse. Why, compared to fraternity poets, Mother Goose is intellectual. It is rather a remarkable fact that among so many papers representing so many different societies, there is never printed in our official organs a metrical production which it is not an insult to literature to call poetry. The sickening nonsense that is published in our journals under that name is a disgrace to our Alma Mater, and the loyal members who fancy themselves gifted with true poetic fire, should pause a long time before they inflict it upon an unsuspecting public, for it reflects discredit upon the whole fraternity. However, if the poetic friends cannot be induced to forever hold their peace, the editors should feel no delicacy about rejecting stanzas that to publish is libel upon their good taste. Print poetry if you have any of the genuine article, but if you haven't, give us unadulterated prose."

We shall scan more closely hereafter the rhymes in the *Anchora*.

* * *

There are occasional poetic productions which neither deserve nor receive the sharp stab of the fluke of the *Anchora*; such an one is "Moss Woods," a poem of feeling and merit which appeared in the December number of the Kappa Kappa Gamma *Key*. The same issue contained a very timely, practical and eminently sensible article by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore on "The Need of Practical Training for Girls," to which article we should have called attention and given praise before

this. The last number of the *Key*, dated March, 1888, shows careful and conscientious editing. The Chapter-letters are well condensed, the editorials are sound, and the whole attractive and readable.

The March *Arrow*, shot forth at Iowa by the I. C. Sorosis, falls to earth at our feet. In it a graceful and deserved tribute is paid to the nerve and heroism of the brave school-mistress, Miss Minnie Freeman, whose praises were sung by the press in all States shortly after her exploit in preserving the lives of thirteen pupils during the fierce blizzard in Nebraska. Four pages are allowed to literary productions, the body of the magazine being composed of letters from chapters and individual members. A page of selections from many sources repays perusal; the selections refer entirely to women.

The January number of the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* is a convention number. Its space is almost entirely filled by the address and poem delivered before the delegates, reports of the sessions and full notes of the speeches delivered at the banquet by those whom the master of the revels impaled upon the tines of his toasting-fork. A list of over two hundred and fifty new initiates is "fair to look upon." A very exhaustive and extended review of the new Psi U. catalogue occupies many pages, a large quotation from the Table of Relationships being given to show the remarkable hereditary character of Psi U. We quote parts of an interesting editorial on Greek-letter publications which was prompted by some strictures on the general Greek press by *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi:

"That the articles found in most of the Greek periodicals are not of interest is accounted for as the natural result of a patent cause. Eight or ten years is the period which covers the life of the fraternity press. During that time almost every topic directly connected with fraternity life, development and politics, has been run through the mill of comment, editorial and leader, till the threadbare garments will scarce hold together for another airing. In other words, the work of the Greek press in this direction is done, at least for the present. The fatal mistake has been that after threshing over the old straw editors have not started out in search of new. The Greek press is of two classes of periodicals: those which are Greek only to the depth of the emblems on their covers, and are hopelessly and irreclaimably *literary* either ostensibly or in fact—filled with articles in no way connected with fraternity growth, in no way breathing the spirit of Greek culture, and so far as the topics discussed, better fitted to the pages of the daily press; and second, those which are so narrowly and exclusively Greek that their pages never contain much beside fra-

ternity lists and announcements of marriages and deaths. The remedy for these difficulties is more obvious than easy. If fraternity journalism is not to decline into a characterless and inane dotage, it must boldly take a broader ground than it has in most cases yet done. * * *

"We believe the true field of the fraternity magazine lies wherever the influence of Greece is felt, be it in history, letters or art. Whatever touches Greek life in its broadest relations either in its dead past or in its new present—this we believe is the noble field for the fraternity press. Whether this is not too lofty an ideal for practical realization is a question which will at once occur to the mind of the experienced. * * *

"For us, we believe that between a striving for the highest and a base degeneration into a mere chronicle of dates and names, there is no middle course which can be successfully pursued.

"The broad road is the safe one, and the narrow street leads to the squalid quarter."

* * *

The Beta Theta Pi for April, 1888, is up to the high standard of past issues. The author of "The Manhattan Idea" appreciates fully and states intelligently the difficulties which beset the way of most alumni associations in large cities, and the article is well worth reading. In the editorial entitled "Some Tests of a Good Chapter," we read:

"A good chapter resists the temptation to hurry new students into its number. No man is initiated, or pledged, or even invited, by a good chapter until, first, every member knows the proposed candidate well enough to judge of his fitness, and, secondly, a formal ballot has been taken resulting unanimously in favor of his election." "In a good chapter, immorality and coarseness are excluded. If a chapter cannot get along without initiating men whose habits are unworthy of their respectable friends, that chapter deserves to lose its charter. Do not be misled by the assertions that dissipated men are 'so brilliant.' That argument is either nonsensical or insincere." "In a good chapter every member is full of loyalty toward and interest in the general fraternity, its successes and failures outside of his own college, its policy, principles and standards. In such a chapter every member takes and reads the magazine. Such a chapter is prompt and regular in the matter of reports and dues. Such a chapter is represented whenever possible at conventions. Its members become familiar with the constitution and laws of the fraternity."

These are axioms, but they cannot be too often repeated. The University of Pennsylvania correspondent of the April *Beta Theta Pi* says:

"The fraternity world may be interested to know of the establishment of a chapter of Delta Upsilon at the University of Pennsylvania, with a large number of freshmen to start on. We think that Delta Upsilon was too anxious to get a hold

here and did not look well enough at the men before granting the charter. Last year one of their men from Columbia was down here trying to establish a chapter, but his efforts came to naught for the time being. As for their crowd, I would not put my name to a recommendation that they be granted a charter of Beta Theta Pi. They're not, as a class, up to our standard, from what I can hear of them. They have some good men, but as for the others — !”

This is crushingly severe and cruel, no doubt, and may snuff out the newly kindled flame. Had the correspondent been asked to put his name to a recommendation of the kind he mentions, or were some of the members solicited in vain by Beta Theta Pi to join that Fraternity? Doughty knight of the quill, wait and see how our men of Pennsylvania stand the test of time.

* * *

In the *Delta* for March, the Sigma Nu editor, in answer to a correspondent asking if there is such a thing as a Sigma Nu song book, says, evidently with pain:

“No, my dearly beloved brother, Sigma Nu has no such thing as a song book. If there is any one thing that we have laid a particular stress on, it is that Sigma Nu ought to have a song book. For two years we have advocated it in the *Delta*, urged it in our correspondence, and inflicted it upon all poetically inclined members of the order who were so unfortunate as to be thrown in our way. What we want is songs! Not music so much, the time has not come for that yet, but songs! Fraternity songs are but college songs, and the right way to go at the matter is by adapting fraternity words to the popular college airs. A start has been made in this direction, and ‘Auld Lang Syne,’ ‘America,’ ‘Bob-up Serenely,’ ‘Co-ca-che-lunk,’ ‘The Golden Stairs,’ and ‘Vive L’amour’ have had appropriate fraternity verse set to them. This is the work of Kansas Chapter. Let other chapters do as well and the song-book question will have been solved.”

In the same number are printed two songs, “Co-ca-che-lunk” and “Vive Fraternity.” The second and last stanzas of “Co-ca-che-lunk.” as adapted for the use of Sigma Nu, run as follows:

“Soon our college days be over,
And to other scenes we pass;
Far and wide will we be scattered,
Each a part of life's great mass.

“But where ever life may find us,
May each to his trust be true;
And his guiding star keep ever,
The bright star of Sigma Nu.”

Are not these examples of what Shakspeare calls “unconsidered

trifles"? Is the author of this production "poetically inclined" in the estimation of the Sigma Nu editor? Does the editor candidly think this a specimen of "appropriate fraternity verse"? Sigma Nu Pegasus is certainly broken-winged, and has the heavens. But he is economically inclined withal, for we find in the chorus of "Vive Fraternity" the lines :

"Here's to the frat, here's to the frat,
Here's to the frat we all love."

"Frat" is a very convenient abbreviation, for it rhymes with "hat." Sigma Nu would better have no song book at all than one filled with such songs as these quoted. When such productions are once in print and are unblushingly fathered by the fraternity, very effective weapons of ridicule will be in the hands of rivals.

* * *

The editor of the *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta modestly says, in the January number:

"The eleventh volume of this journal is begun without flourish, and with a steady confidence in the society for which it is conducted. That confidence is based upon experience."

He might have drawn attention, with pardonable pride, to the judicious and admirable style of editing, the careful selection and arrangement of material, and the healthy tone of the publication. The close condensation of the Chapter-letters must necessarily detract from their literary merit and render them partially devoid of interest to any but members of the Fraternity. They have certainly been severely pruned; but, of the two extremes, this is vastly preferable to the allowance of dismal platitudes or bald boasts which pad too much of the ordinary chapter correspondence. "Lifting" is the title of an interesting contribution on the growing practice with some fraternities of initiating active or former members of other fraternities.

In the February number we note an article of great merit, entitled "Philosophy in Literature," from the pen of Mr. Millis, '89, of Beta Alpha Chapter. They raise men of stalwart minds in Indiana.

We cannot refrain from quoting a good thing from the introductory to the Exchange Department, which expresses well the sentiments of the editorial world :

"From all that we can hear, and from all we can decide from careful perusal of our exchanges, there is a plentiful lack of suitable things to print in fraternity journals. Fellows promise articles and then carefully refrain from sending them. Other fellows call for a delay of "only one day" in the issue of the journal, for the sake of securing time in which to send an important report—and then vanish from mortal view for an indefinite period. Still other fellows studiously abstain from sending matter to departments to which they are supposed to be devoted, with the apparent intention of making the world know and feel how directly and certainly it would go to the demnition how-wows if the above-mentioned abstinence should be persisted in—and so on *ad infinitum*. All of these things tend to wear away the editorial life and heart and soul; and when anything like an opportunity to get even comes along, it were well to stand from under. * * * the *Rainbow*, be it known, is in high feather. Not only did it receive rock-ribbed and everlasting promises, iron-clad oaths—so to say—relative to articles for the last number, which articles, we might say in passing, never materialized, but it also has in store a number of promises sufficient to fail to fill the next issue. * * * We therefore present, at this time, a countenance of perfect serenity."

Concerning the standing and influence of a college, the *Rainbow* quotes some weighty and stirring words of Brother David Starr Jordan, *Cornell*, '72, President of Indiana University.

* * *

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi presents itself promptly, and is welcome to our table. There are three numbers before us, issued since the calendar year began.

The Chapter-letters are vivacious and healthy in tone. From the January letter of the Indiana University we gain the following concerning Brother D. S. Jordan, *Cornell*, '72:

"The gradual increasing prosperity of our University, under our present energetic and efficient president, Dr. Jordan, manifests itself more and more each year. Under his *regime* the elective system has been carried out on quite an extensive scale, with such wonderful satisfaction and success, that Indiana University promises to be in the future the modern Athens of the West."

From the "Areopagus" in the same number we cut the following excerpt, pregnant with suggestion to every fraternity man:

"A fraternity is an organism, and is as dependent upon the health of its constituent parts as is a nation or a human body. The cultivation and development of the individual is the end to which our constitution directs, and upon this the fraternity must ever stand or fall. Upon the characters of its members rests the character of the chapter; upon the character of its chapters rests the life of the fraternity.

With a proper development of the individual, no organization need ever fear for its welfare. Strength lies in union, but if the union be of inharmonious elements, it is in reality disunion."

* * *

In the February *Shield* we find the leading article is entitled "Our Unknown Members." It treats of the alumni who allow "the cares of the world" or "the deceitfulness of riches" to crowd their fraternity and its claims out of their recollection. In a short time their loyalty fades, their interest dies, they disappear from sight, and it is difficult to ascertain if they are even living. The writer was an "unknown," but reformed. To aid in reclaiming other weak brothers he writes:

"I suggest the creation by the next G. A. C. of an officer in every chapter on chapter records, whose duty will be to correspond with, and get an answer, if possible, from every living graduate member, and enter the name, address, occupation, etc., in a record kept for that purpose. It should be his duty to correspond at least once during his term of office. A man should then be elected to that office with reference to his especial fitness and interest in that work, and be eligible to re-election. We should then have very soon a list of 'unknowns' so small as to be practically eliminated."

Part of this would correspond with our Information Bureau. As a further precaution he adds:

"Again, active members should be careful not to destroy the interest on the part of many excellent graduates, by unwisely conducted symposiums and banquets. The day has come when these gatherings must not mean a debauch, nor a scene of flowing bowls and clinking glasses. We can have the 'flow of soul' without the flow of bowl."

What a sad fact it is that it is next to an impossibility to secure a satisfactory attendance of human beings for political, literary, religious or social purposes, without making an appeal to the stomach!

With the March number, the present editorial board ends its good work, and, after a retrospective glance, exclaims:

"We are struck with the very much improved tone of the contributions, not in a moral but in a literary sense. We are not given to 'blowing,' but we are safe in asserting that among all our exchanges there are no letter writers who can equal *The Shield's* month after month in sprightliness and sustained interest."

The editor's actual computation reveals the fact that out of 360 chances to write letters to the *Shield*, the entire membership (by chapters) of Phi Kappa Psi accepted 41.6 per cent., which is a result to be considered satisfactory.

Among the good things in the *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega, for March, are two excellent articles entitled, respectively, "Practical Fraternity Thoughts," and "State Alumni Associations." In the former, inspired by President White's article on "College Fraternities," a calm and sober view is taken of the use and mission of the fraternity.

In the latter article, the organization of alumni associations is urged as desirable and necessary adjuncts to the strength of the fraternity tie, and as good agencies in keeping up the stimulating influence of fraternity men upon their brethren.

We regret that we cannot quote either article at length.

* * *

The students of a college in Athens, Ga., have formed themselves into an organization called the Knights of Lethargy. The object of the organization is to boycott poor boarding-houses and such disreputable tradesmen as refuse to the students an unlimited credit. Doubtless the Knights of Lethargy will soon begin to boycott all ill-conditioned professors who expect them to study, and then we may expect to see the noble order extended to other colleges in the country.

* * *

Our table is now clear, and we await with pleasurable sensations the advent of next month's publications, confident that there will be a host of good things in them, and many evidences of labor and thought on the part of the editors.

The castle-like building which was once the University of Chicago is now a shabby old "furnished rooms" establishment. Is this the result of the Chicago literary movement?

The members of one of the tables at Memorial Hall recently took dinner together at the Revere House, Boston. The following day, a Boston daily paper contained the following in reference to the dinner:

The waiters in the Memorial Hall at Harvard College had their annual banquet last evening at the Revere House. Fourteen were present."—*Harvard Crimson*.

ALUMNI OF DELTA U.

It is intended to make this department a supplement to the Quinquennial Catalogue published in 1884, and with this object in view, Alumni and friends of the Fraternity are earnestly requested to send items of interest, changes of address, etc., concerning members of the Fraternity, to the Editor, Box 2887, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

'36. Anson Loomis Hobart, M. D., first president of the Fraternity, is still in vigorous health and is practicing his profession in Worcester, Mass., where he has resided for many years.

'41. The Rev. James Herrick who for many years was a missionary in India has returned to this country and made West Brattleboro, Vt., his home for the past few years.

'42. Prof. Addison Ballard, D. D., Professor of Philosophy, has been elected an honorary member of the London Society of Science, Letters and Arts. Prof. Ballard, speaking of the Reading, Pa., strike, writes to the *N. Y. Tribune* very sensibly, as follows: "Let it be shown why the mere fact of my having worked for a man gives me any sort or shadow of right to interfere in any way whatever with that man's business after I have voluntarily left it; especially if I quit working and seduced others to quit working in a way greatly to damage his business and entail on him enormous loss. That is the real point nakedly stated. In the name of the simplest common sense, what possible claim have the Reading strikers on the Reading Company after having voluntarily severed their connection with it? Having done so, however, the leaders turn around and say: 'Now take us all back and pay us what we ask or we will tie up your roads and your mines and do our best to ruin your business.' That is a sort of economic back-action the least justification or decency of which I do not see.

"Mr. Corbin is doing vastly more than standing for the Reading road. He is standing for an incalculably important right. The question has got to be settled some time, and the sooner the better all around. He makes no appeal for sympathy. Sympathy or no sympathy, he seems bound to do his best to stem the tide of a great wrong."

'44. The Rev. Theron Hawkes, D. D., of Springfield, Mass., is always a genial friend of the college students, and keeps up a close connection with interests at Williams.

'50. The Rev. Peter M. Bartlett, D. D., has resigned the presidency of Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.

'52. The Rev. Lewellyn Pratt, D.D., resigns the chair of Sacred Rhetoric in the Hartford Theological Seminary and accepts the pastorate of the Broadway Congregational Church of Norwich, Conn.

'52. The Rev. Bela N. Seymour has removed to Washington and taken charge of a Congregational church.

'61. Thomas E. Brastow, of Rockport, Me., studied for the ministry, but of recent years has been engaged in the wholesale ice business and carrying on a country store.

'61. The Rev. George C. Reynolds, M.D., missionary at Van, Turkey-in-Asia, writes that he is thinking of taking a tour over the Russian border outside his own field, to assist in a work which promises good results. More missionaries are needed in that field.

'86. Rush W. Kimball has entered the Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'86. Arthur V. Taylor is teaching in the Classical Institute, Paterson, N. J.

'87. William R. Broughton is at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.

'91. Herbert M. Tanner has left college owing to trouble with his eyes. He will go into business in Cleveland, O.

UNION COLLEGE.

'40. Judge Amos G. Hull, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Rutgers Female College, lately went to Albany for a conference with the Board of Regents relative to the amendment of the charter of the college. It was decided that an entirely new charter would be granted, and a new charter has accordingly been drafted removing the control of the college from the stockholders and placing it in the hands of the trustees.

At the fifteenth regular meeting of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence and State Medicine, at the rooms of the Academy of Medicine, No. 12 West 31st street, New York City, Hon. Amos G. Hull, President of the Society, delivered an address on "The Mission of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence," giving an able history of the science and of the history, aims and prospects of the society.

'58. The Rev. Henry A. Buttz, D.D., President of Drew Seminary, acted as pall-bearer at the funeral of Bishop W. L. Harris. Dr. Buttz preached the sermon at the dedicatory exercises of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, Sumner avenue and Kearney street, Newark, one of the largest in the city.

'70. John F. Genung, Ph.D., of Leipsic, and now Professor of Rhetoric in Amherst College, is the author of the "Practical Elements of Rhetoric," recently published by Ginn & Company, of Boston. The

book is fitted to suit the advanced condition of thought of the day, the old topics of rhetoric being newly defined and arranged in a manner that gives them emphasis and simplicity. There is a gratifying lack of the usual mechanism of the study which has little practical value.

'72. Colonel Daniel S. Lamont is said to be laying the necessary pipe for becoming the Democratic candidate for Governor of the Empire State in 1888, provided the programme as it now stands—namely, Cleveland and Hill—fails to work by reason of death, revolt, or any of the many things that may occur between now and convention time. The Colonel has on his mantelpiece the old clock which is the sole piece of furniture that was in the public rooms of the White House during Lincoln's administration. President Arthur took a fancy to it and had it in his bedroom for three years. The room occupied by Colonel Lamont was Lincoln's private office and cabinet during the war.

'76. Dr. John F. Lockwood is enjoying a lucrative practice in Batavia, Illinois, and for the past year has had charge of the Kane County Hospital.

'81. Henry H. Taylor occupies offices at 15 State street, New York City.

'82. Frederick D. Van Wagener is a member of the law firm of Piper & Van Wagener, Kenyon Block, Fulton, New York.

'85. William Munsell has left the N. Y. C. & H. R. R. and is now with the Bank of Buffalo, Buffalo, New York.

'86. William P. Landon is studying law in Schenectady, New York.

'88. Martin P. Swart, formerly a member of '88, is now in the employ of H. S. Barney & Co., of which firm his father is a partner.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

'48. The Rev. Milton Waldo, D.D., is preaching at Winter Haven, Florida.

'56. The Rev. Archibald M. Shaw is now located at Spencertown, Massachusetts.

'57. The Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., of Philadelphia, is one of the editors of a *Missionary Review of the World*. It is undenominational, international and independent. The first number appeared in January, 1888.

'69. The Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, D.D., of Freedonia, N. Y., has received a call to the Presbyterian Church in Titusville, Pa. Last year the degree of D.D. was conferred upon him by the college.

'69. Dr. Selden H. Talcott, who is superintendent of the State Lunatic Asylum at Middletown, was in New York the other day. He

is one of the leading experts in insanity in this country. Dr. Talcott is deeply interested in a bill introduced in the Assembly on Tuesday, ostensibly for the amelioration of the condition of insane patients, to a clause in which proposing a jury trial to determine whether a person shall be committed to a lunatic asylum he is strongly opposed.

'72. The Rev. Seward M. Dodge has removed from Santa Rosa to Fulton, Cal.

'73. John E. Masee, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., was one of the thirty-eight successful candidates for certificates out of one hundred and eighty teachers who took the examination directed by Hon. A. J. Draper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

'79. The Rev. B. Fay Mills, the noted evangelist, will hereafter assist the Rev. George F. Pentecost, D.D., editor of *Words and Weapons*, as assistant editor.

'83. George H. Roger graduated from the Medical Department of the University of New York, March 7th.

'84. Chester Donaldson is principal of the West End School, New York City. His address is 113 West 71st street.

'84. Louis A. Scovel, M.D., has removed from Cazenovia to Boonville, N. Y., where he will continue to practice his profession.

'85. Plato T. Jones has recently been called to the position of Professor of Hebrew in the Seminary at Tokio, Japan.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

'51. The Rev. Franklin B. Doe, formerly of Dallas, Texas, now preaches in the Olive Branch Church at St. Louis, Mo.

'56. The Rev. Hiram C. Haydn, D.D., who has had a successful career, both in the pulpit and as an author of religious books, has been chosen President of Adelbert College, East Cleveland, Ohio.

'78. L. Whitney Searle is found at his law and investment office, No. 100 Broadway, New York City.

'80. Charles A. Sawyer, a successful attorney in Meridan, Conn., has been elected Vice-President of the Young Republican League of Connecticut.

'81. Henry B. Russell, formerly of New York *Sun*, has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Providence *Journal*.

'82. George V. Camp, of Watertown, was married on February 23d to Miss Elizabeth Francis Knowlton.

'82. Professor Frank L. Nason, formerly connected with the Troy Polytechnic Institute, has resigned his position to accept an assistant professorship of geology, at Rutgers College. He is also engaged on

the New Jersey State Geological Survey and in the Adirondack Survey. Professor Nason recently paid a visit to his Alma Mater and entertained the boys at the Chapter-house with his interesting stories of college days.

'82. William T. Jerome is now deputy-assistant to District-Attorney Fellows of New York City.

'85. Charles H. Fessenden, M.D., is engaged in the practice of his profession at Manchester, N. H. Office, 1017 Elm street.

'85. Herbert G. Mank spent the day of prayer for colleges in Amherst as the representative of the Amherst graduates in the Andover Theological Seminary.

ADELBERT COLLEGE.

'69. The Rev. Josiah Strong, D.D., who is General Secretary of the National Evangelical Alliance, and who has had much to do with shaping its work, was present at the Washington Conference in December last, where he presented the subject of methods of co-operation in Christian work.

'72. The Hon. Charles R. Grant is the nominee of the Republican party of Summit County, Ohio, for his third successive term as Probate Judge. He is universally conceded to be the ablest judge ever upon that bench in the history of the county.

'78. The Rev. Henry T. McEwen was lately installed Pastor of the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church, New York City.

'74. Charles W. Foote represents at No. 117 Public square, Cleveland, Ohio, the interests of The Sprague Electric Railway and Motor Company.

'80. Henry H. Hosford, formerly instructor in the preparatory school, Hudson, Ohio, is now Professor of Latin in the University of Nebraska, at Crete, Neb.

'84. James F. Cross, formerly of the '86 nine of Yale College, has recovered from the injuries received by a fall from his horse. He is missionary to the Indians at Ahoe, Dakota Territory.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

'57. The Hon. William J. Corthell, a member of the examining committee of Colby, is principal of the Normal school, Gorham, Me.

'57. The Hon. Jonathan G. Soule, of Waterville, Me., died on the 1st day of January, 1888, of heart disease. He was a teacher and afterwards a successful attorney.

'63. The Rev. William R. Thompson has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church in New Ipswich, N. H.

'79. Charles F. Warner, Professor of Chemistry and the Sciences in the State Normal School at Farmington, Me., has prepared a little pamphlet for the use of teacher and pupils, containing experiments and notes showing the effect of alcohol upon the system. These experiments will doubtless prove a great help in the work, as will the few blank pages to be filled by the pupil with his inferences and observations.

'81. Asher H. Barton died in Yankton, Dak., on the 18th of March, of consumption. He was educated at Coburn Classical Institute, at Colby University and at Harvard Law School. On the completion of his education Mr. Barton removed to Dakota, where, after being admitted to the bar, he entered the law office of the Hon. Bartlett Tripp, *Colby*, '61, now Chief Justice of the Territory. Mr. Barton was well-known and highly respected in Kennebec County, Me., and his many friends there will sincerely mourn the untimely close of a life from which much was expected.

'81. Alfred H. Evans is instructor in Greek at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.

'81. The Rev. Fred. M. Preble, who was assisting the Rev. T. F. White, of Bath, Me., has returned to Vermont.

'82. Hubert A. Dennison is manager of the Tremont Glee Club, Boston, Mass.

'82. The Rev. Frederic W. Farr, pastor of the Baptist church in Biddeford Me., preaches every Sunday afternoon at North Kennebunkport.

'83. Charles H. and George W. Hanson, are attorneys at number 150 Devonshire street, Boston, Mass., under the firm name of Hanson & Hanson.

'83. Charles S. Richardson is President of the State Normal School Madison, Dakota.

'83. George W. Smith has opened a law office in Duluth, Minn.

'85. Frederic A. Snow. To Mrs. Snow, at Newton, Mass., March 28th, was born a daughter.

'86. Seldom B. Overlock is teaching at South Hope, Me.

'87. Holman F. Day has resigned his position on the *Fairfield (Me.) Journal*; he is now engaged in editorial work in the publishing house of I. I. Smith & Co., Bangor, Me.

'87. Charles E. Dolley is engaged in business in Waterville, Me.

'87. Eugene N. Jewett has gone to Colorado, in the interest of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York.

'87. Joel F. Larrabee, Jr., has bought an interest in the drug business of H. B. Tucker, Waterville, Me.

'87. Charles C. Richardson is teaching school at Wayne, Me.

'89. William C. Sheppard has temporarily suspended his studies at the Boston University Law School to accept a position on the editorial staff of the Waterbury, Conn., *Daily Republican*.

ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY.

'57. George Truesdale is practicing law at 444 Power's Block Rochester, N. Y.

'63. Jacob A. Hoeckstra, after a long contest, was elected Police Commissioner, in Rochester, N. Y., the other candidates retiring.

'63. Rossiter Johnson's, name appears among the contributors to the first volume of Appleton's "Cyclopedia of American Biography." Messrs. Ticknor & Co., of Boston, are about to publish Mr. Johnson's "Short History of the War of Secession," which appeared in *The Examiner*.

'68. The Rev. David Crosby has become a teacher in the Indian University, Muscogee, Indian Territory.

'75. The Rev. Theron Outwater, pastor of the East Baptist Church, of Elizabeth, N. J., has resigned, and will take a new pastorate in Washington, D. C. He is to preside over a mission connected with the Calvary Baptist Church of that city.

'81. John A. Barhite was recently married to Miss Augusta A. Coleman of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Barhite is a well-known member of the Monroe County Bar, and Mrs. Barhite has a wide circle of friends.

'83. Frank W. Foote rejoices in the birth of a son. Mr. Foote who is at present Principal of the Cawnpore Memorial School, Cawnpore, India, has entered the Methodist ministry.

'84. Elmer E. Williams was recently ordained pastor of the Baptist Church, Dover, Del.

'86. Edward F. Parsons, who has been at work in the South in the interest of the Sherwin—Williams Paint Company, of Cleveland, Chicago, and New York, is to continue in the employ of the above firm for another year.

'87. Arthur L. Benedict, has just graduated having completed a course in medicine at the Buffalo Medical School.

'87. Herbert A. Manchester is studying at the Auburn N. Y. Theological Seminary.

'87. Cortlandt R. Myers, has entered the Rochester Theological Seminary. He has been conducting a series of special religious services at the Lake Avenue Baptist Church in Rochester, N. Y.

'87. Frederick A. Race has been appointed Professor of Latin in DeLand University, Fla.

'89. Isaac L. Adler, is completing his course at Harvard.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

'68. Alfred E. Higley, resides in Castleton, Vt., where he owns "Bingo" Farm, one of the finest in the State.

'69. The Rev. Martin E. Cady is now stationed at Rockford, Ill. He received this appointment at the last meeting of the Rock River Conference, held in October.

'69. The Rev. Rufus C. Flagg, D. D., is pastor of the Congregational Church at Fair Haven, Vt., where he has preached since 1880.

'70. Martin E. Severance is a civil engineer at Lisbon, Dakota.

'71. The Hon Walter E. Howard, late U. S. Consul at Toronto, Canada, is devoting himself to literary pursuits at Castleton, Vt.

'73. The Rev. George W. Brooks is pastor of Congregational Church in Charlestown, Mass.

'75 The Rev. Lyman D. Bragg, is at present pastor of the M. E. Church at Milford, Mass.

'76. Edward H. Baxter, M. D., still practices his profession at Hyde Park, Mass.

'76. Curtis G. Farwell, has resigned his position as the principal of Black River Academy of Ludlow, Vt., and has become a member of the banking firm of Harry P. Stimson & Co., Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Stimson is a member of the *Middlebury* Chapter, Class of '77.

'75. The Rev. Horace P. James is preaching at Cooperstown, Dakota.

'80. Hazen M. Parker has a flourishing law practice in Minneapolis, Minn.

'84 The Rev. James Ten Broeke, a recent graduate from the Rochester, N. Y., Theological Seminary, is now preaching in Syracuse, N. Y.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

'60. The Rev. John W. Beardslee, D. D., has returned from Colorado, where he has spent the last six months, much improved in health.

'63. The Rev. Charles H. Pool, President of the Fraternity in 1863, has removed from Raritan, to Somerville, N. J., having begun his work as Secretary of the Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed Church in New York City. He was married on March 22d, to Miss Lizzie Eddowes, of Raritan, at that city.

'64. The Rev. Thomas W. Jones has resigned the pastorate of Hope Church, Holland, Mich.

'69. The Rev. William Elliot Griffis, D. D., delivered at Yale Theological School, New Haven, March 3d, 9th and 15th, a course of three lectures on "Japan as a Missionary Field," treating of the Government, Social Organization and Religions of the Mikado's Empire, which have received the highest praise from the *Yale News*, the daily paper published by under-graduates of Yale University. Dr. Griffis is well known as a writer of Japanese text-books and political, social and educational writings and publications on subjects connected with the Japanese Empire.

'72. The Hon. George H. Large, of Hunterdon County, was the very popular President of the New Jersey State Senate during its last session.

'74. The Hon. Ephraim Cutter represents Middlesex County in the New Jersey Assembly.

'75. The Rev. John P. Searle lectured in Somerville, N. J., recently on his last summer's trip abroad.

'75. James G. Sutphen is meeting with deserved success as Professor of Latin in Hope College, Mich.

'76. The Hon. Foster McG. Voorhees is a member of the New Jersey Assembly, from Union County.

'78. The Rev. William H. Scudder is pastor of a flourishing church in San Francisco, Cal.

'79. Seaman Miller, Esq., was counsel for the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York City, in the action begun in the United States Circuit Court by the Government against the church, to recover a penalty for the violation of the Contract Labor law in agreeing, while the Rev. E. Walpole Warren was in England, to engage his services as minister. The suit was begun to test the scope of the law.

'79. The Rev. Cornelius Schenck, Pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church at Plainfield, N. J., was married on January 25th, at Roxborough, Pa., to Miss Sarah E. Williams.

'79. George Van Derveer, Esq., of Somerville, N. J., was married in St. Mary's Church, Mott Haven, N. Y., on February 16th, to Miss Emma E. Peters.

'80. Bevier H. B. Sleght, of 29 Chestnut street, Newark, N. J., was, at the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the New Jersey Homœopathic Medical Society on May 1st, elected Recording Secretary.

'82. A. Britton Havens moved on May 1st to 18 Wall street, New York City, where he will continue to practice his profession, that of an attorney and counsellor at law.

'87. Harry J. Marsh has recently gone to Buffalo, N. Y., in the employ of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

'64. Colonel J. Albert Monroe, of Providence, R. I., has lately constructed a system of water-works for Bismark, Dakota.

'70. Professor Elisha B. Andrews, LL.D., of Brown University, lectured at Ithaca, N. Y., February 18th, in the physical lecture-room, before the Faculty and students of Cornell University on the Silver Question. Professor Andrews advocated as an improved monetary system that a Government Commission, composed of responsible and trustworthy men, should make a study of the prices of staple commercial commodities and decide upon what articles should be taken to make a composite standard of value. The commission should make a table of those articles and decide upon what the correct aggregate price ought to be, upon the basis of past prices. Then the Government ought to issue money, both gold and silver on their convertible certificates in such quantities and in such a way as to be able to inflate or contract the volume readily and keep the aggregate price of the composite standard always the same. Cornell University is at present on the lookout for a professor of political economy to fill the chair made vacant by the resignation of Professor Henry Carter Adams, and it is said that Professor Andrews' name will come before the Board of Trustees in June, as a desirable candidate.

'72. William V. Kellen, Esq., has been appointed Reporter of Decisions for the Supreme Court of Massachusetts by Governor Ames. Mr. Kellen was born in Truro in 1852. He was graduated at Brown University in 1872 and at Boston University Law School in 1876, studying with Hon. Henry W. Paine and R. D. Smith, Esq. After admission to the Bar, Mr. Kellen was for about three years Assistant Reporter of Decisions, and has since devoted himself largely to law literature. He edited the seventh edition of "Parsons on Contracts," and two years ago issued Kellen's "Index Digest to the Massachusetts Reports," a most thorough and exhaustive work, which has won golden opinions from Bench and Bar. In 1886 he was appointed by the Governor to prepare a new index to the Public Statutes, a work which will issue from the press in about a month. The nomination meets the most cordial approval of both Bench and Bar.

The supplement to the "Massachusetts Digest," by William V. Kellen, embodies the decisions contained in Volumes CXXVIII to CXLIV Massachusetts Reports, bringing the work down to date. The earlier supplement collated by C. F. Williams, has been incorporated, and in analysis of topics, and in the arrangement and form of the sub-titles, the system followed in the Digest has been held to. The book is one of those volumes indispensable in a lawyer's library, and it is made with care and precision. [Little, Brown & Company, publishers: Boston.]

'77. George O. Ward graduated with honors from the Harvard Medical School last year. He will practice his profession at Worcester, Mass.

'80. The Rev. Wesley L. Smith and Miss Hattie L. Swan were married, February 20th, in Providence, R. I.

'81. Charles C. Mumford, has removed to Buffalo, N. Y., where he will engage in the practice of law.

'82. Stewart Chaplin has taken law offices at 40 Wall street, New York City, N. Y.

'83. Alfred W. Anthony intends to take a two-years' tour for study in Europe.

'83. Moses C. Gile is an instructor in Greek at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. He is married and is a father.

'83. William E. Simonds has received the degree of Ph.D. from Strasbourg University.

'84. Augustus E. Scoville has finished his course at Newton as student at the Theological Institute, and has accepted the pastorate of the Second Baptist Church of Dover, N. Y.

'84. George A. Tyzzer is principal of the Grammar School at South Natick, Mass.

'84. George B. Wakeman is teaching in a German-American private school in New York City. Address 221 East 18th street.

'87. Walter C. Bronson, alternate poet for the next Delta Upsilon Convention, has gone to Minnesota, and has been lecturing to workmen on political economy, in St. Paul and Minneapolis. Address 13 East 8th street, St. Paul, Minn.

'87. Frank S. Dietrich is an instructor in Latin and elocution in the Ottawa, Kan., University.

'87. William W. Wakeman supplies the pulpit occasionally at the Baptist Church, Westerly, R. I.

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

'72. The Rev. George T. Dowling, D.D., received a D.D. from his Alma Mater last Commencement. On the first Sunday in September he delivered his tenth anniversary sermon as Pastor of the Euclid Avenue Church of Cleveland, O. The membership has increased from two hundred and seventy-five to six hundred and fifty during his pastorate.

'75. Henry C. Lyon has successfully conducted, during several years, the Lake Mirror House, at Lake Placid, N. Y., in the Adirondack region.

'76. The Rev. A. Wayland Bourn has resigned the pastorate of the West Thirty-third Street Baptist Church, of New York. He has accepted the call of the Baptist Church at Gloversville, N. Y., one of the most important churches of the State. It has six hundred members and is ready and willing to become larger. Gloversville is a growing and busy town and there is little doubt that Mr. Bourn will do much towards building up a large church.

'76. The Rev. Charles A. Nichols, wife and children, sailed on the steamer *Germanic*, of the White Star Line, from New York, November 16th, *en route* for Rangoon, British Burmah. Mr. Nichols has recently been appointed President of the college at Rangoon, and will enter upon his duties immediately upon his arrival.

'80. Professor Thomas F. Hamblin is making an extended tour of Europe. He spent several weeks in both Rome and Paris.

'81. The Rev. Donald D. MacLaurin, of Minneapolis, Minn., has been granted an assistant, Mr. D. H. Leland, a member of the present Senior class at the seminary at Morgan Park, Ill.

'81. Professor Charles W. Sheldon took the chair of Greek in Colgate Academy this fall. He is the eighth Delta U. on the Faculty of Madison University.

'83. Professor Ralph W. Thomas, of the Albany, N. Y., Academy, has been made a sub-master. He will hereafter have charge of the entire work of the first class except Latin, and of the work in English and elocution of the second class.

'84. Theodore B. Caldwell, Pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, Milwaukee, Wis., was ordained June 30th. He was graduated from the Hamilton Theological Seminary last June.

'84. Duey L. Martin, Pastor of the Baptist Church at Castile, N. Y., was ordained in September, 1887. The Rev. William H. Maynard, D. D., *Hamilton*, '54, preached the ordination sermon.

'84. The Rev. E. Otheman Smith has been recently settled in Wauwatosa, Wis.

'85. Thomas C. Ely, Jr., M. D., of Philadelphia, Penn., was married on Wednesday evening, November 9th, at the Fifth Baptist Church in Philadelphia, to Miss Anna P. Cromwell of that city.

'85. Professor Fred. M. Loomis has become principal of the High School at Oneida Community. He was married to Miss Villette Davis, of Mexico, N. Y., June 30th.

'86. Professor Edward V. Fletcher, who soon after his graduation accepted a position in Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., has lately left that place and is now in Jackson, Miss., where he is teaching and supplying a church.

'86. Fred. C. Graves, graduated from the Medical Department of the University of New York, March 7, 1888.

'87. Owen Cassidy is studying law at Havana, N. Y., and is instructor in elocution at Cook Academy.

'87. William H. Cossum, Edward M. Jeffers and Oscar R. McKay have entered the Hamilton, N. Y., Theological Seminary.

'87. William F. Langworthy is Professor of Latin and Mathematics at Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa.

'87. Fred. W. Rowe is studying law in the office of Morris & Purcell, Brooklyn, N. Y.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Honorary Henry M. Baird, D.D., Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of Greek in New York University, has been appointed Professor of Greek in Union Theological Seminary, N. Y.

'71. Prof. Borden P. Bowne, LL.D., delivered an address before the Phi Beta Kappa Society in New York City on the evening of February 20, 1888.

'71. Prof. A. S. Isaacs, Ph.D., editor of *The Jewish Messenger*, preached at Greenpoint, L. I., February 26th, at a special service held to celebrate the feast of Purim.

"Among the objections alleged against Judaism," he said, "are first, that it is an old faith. Nowadays we need a new, fresh, attractive faith. Everything changes. We fly where our fathers walked. Hence, it is urged, our religion should change in the same way. The fact is, age is no proof of decay, but a system which has outlived whole centuries has vitality still. In summer time we seek the shelter of a tall, ancient elm, not a sapling of a year's growth. And Judaism is just such an old tree, with abundant sap and shade. It has the snow of centuries about it, but the heat of youth, and it teaches its adherents to see truth and inspiration, not in the past alone, but in every current of the present that inspires to helpful living.

"Another objection is its alleged narrowness. There are some Jews who are narrow, but their education, not Judaism, is to blame. The true Jew is broad and liberal. It was the foremost Jewish thinker of the Middle Ages, Maimonides, who acknowledged that the Christian and the Moslem do God's work. The keynote of rabbinism is that the pious of all nations have a share in future bliss. And the Psalmist, when he asks, 'Who will ascend God's holy hill and abide in his tabernacle?' answers, 'The man of pure heart and clean hands'—not Jew or non-Jew, rich or poor, cultured or ignorant. And that view is Judaism."

The post-graduate course in Hebrew at the University, under Dr. Isaacs, has resulted successfully. An editorial in *The University Quarterly* says: "The plan adopted is that of systematic reading of the Hebrew text, critically examining all the words and clinching its peculiar idioms—grammar being noted by the way." Dr. Isaacs is well fitted to fill this chair, being a man of broad culture and of advanced and profound thought. Shortly after his graduation he spent four years in Germany, studying Jewish theology, and (at the University of Breslau) German philosophy and Orientalia.

'72. William H. Atwood, C. E., has been until recently engaged in the construction of the Chatauqua Lake Railway, and is still living at Jamestown, N. Y.

'72. John G. Van Horne, C. E., has lately returned from a "sojourn of nearly two years in the worst State of this country—Arkansas," where he has been constructing one hundred miles of railroad and building one hundred and sixty bridges. The line ran through the bottom lands of the eastern part of the State, and there was considerable risk in living in such an unhealthy climate. Mr. Van Horne's partner, Mr. Sullivan Haslett, died about a year ago.

'73. The Hon. Hans S. Beattie, Surveyor of the Port of New York, is Secretary of the New Amsterdam Club.

'78. William C. Doscher is one of the leading manufacturers of looking glasses, picture frames, etc., in the country. He has a large store at 33 and 35 First street, New York City, and is building a large factory on 14th street near the East River.

'78. Robert H. Marrener is an assistant engineer in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad. He is at the end of the track and mail reaches him *via* Fresno, Cal.

'79. James D. Ferris is book-keeper for the Bush Hill Iron Works, Philadelphia, Pa. His home is now in Wenonah, N. J.

'81. Cephas Brainerd, Jr., was elected a delegate from the Third New York District to the Republican County Committee at a primary held March 2, 1888.

'81. Henry H. Dawson has law offices at No. 750 Broad street, Newark, N. J.

'81. William H. Hillman is actively interested in church, mission, school and Y. M. C. A. work in Williamsburgh, N. Y., and is also devoting time to the promotion of the third party as a member of the Young Men's Prohibition Club.

'84. Charles A. Bush, D.D.S., is practicing his profession at 136 Hewes street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

'69. The Rev. George F. Behringer has resigned his pastorate in Brooklyn, N. Y., to accept a professorship in the Hartwick Theological Seminary. Mr. Behringer founded the church in Brooklyn (Grace-Lutheran Church, on Rodney street) about four years ago.

'72. The Honorable David Starr Jordan was elected alumni-trustee of Cornell University at the last annual election.

'73. George E. Patrick is at Cornell for a few weeks, taking a short course in agricultural chemistry.

'74. The Hon. Charles D. Baker, of Corning, N. Y., has removed to New York City with his family. He has opened a law office at 54 William street.

Mr. Baker is a Vice-President of the Westside Republican Club, New York City.

'74. Of Professor John C. Branner, recently appointed State Geologist of Arkansas, the *Arkansas Gazette* says:

"Being a man of science, Professor Branner has kept up with the scientific societies and at present is a member of the following societies: Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Member of the American Philosophical Society, American Institute of Mining Engineers, Boston Society of Natural History, New York Academy of Science, Indiana Academy of Science (Vice-President), Honorary Member of the Instituto Archeologico of Alajoa, Brazil, Corresponding Member of the Sociedade Auxiliadora, of Pernambuco, and various other domestic and foreign societies.

"In addition to this he holds the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Indiana and Graduate in Natural History from Cornell University. From the foregoing it can easily be seen that the man who is to have charge of this important State enterprise has had an abundance of practical experience in the field and as a teacher; and, what is more, he has the faculty of being able to write his ideas well, and to give splendid descriptions of what he has seen in the field. As an author he has obtained quite an enviable reputation and has fathered many works.

"His publications consist chiefly of various reports made to the Brazilian government upon the geology of that country. The reports were accompanied by geological maps and drawings. The following is a partial list of his works:

" 'Topographical Maps of the Anthracite Regions in the Vicinity of Scranton, Pa.,' to be published in the forthcoming reports of the Pennsylvania survey.

" 'The Glaciations of the Lackawanna.'

" 'Wyoming Valley,' published in the Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia.

" 'Record and Notes Upon the Glacial Striæ Observed in the Lackawanna Valley,' published by the Lackawanna Institute of Science.

“‘The Thickness of the Ice During the Glacial Epoch in Northwestern Pennsylvania,’ published in the *American Journal of Science*.

“‘Geographical and Geological Explorations in Brazil,’ published in the *American Naturalist*.

“‘Rock Inscriptions in Brazil,’ published in the *American Naturalist*. Second edition of the above republished at Pernambuco, Brazil.

“‘The Course and Growth of the Fibro-vascular Bundles in Palms,’ an original investigation. Published by the American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia.

“‘The Pororoca, a Bore of the Amazon,’ published in *Science* and republished in separate form by Rand, Avery & Co., Boston.

“‘Report to the United States Entomologist upon Cotton in the Empire of Brazil,’ published by the Department of Agriculture, bulletin No. 8.

“‘Observations upon Insects Affecting Cotton in Brazil,’ published in report of the United States Entomologist Commission.

“‘Geological Map of Indiana,’ in the international colors.

“‘Topographical and Geological Map of Bloomington, Ind., and vicinity.’

“‘The Geology of the Sergipe-Alagoas Basin of Brazil.’

“‘Notes Upon a Native Brazilian Language,’ published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

“‘The Cutaceous and Tertiary Formation of Brazil.’

“‘The Formation of Geodes.’

“‘Additional Notes on the Lantern Fly,’ published in the proceedings of the New York Academy of Science.

“‘The Flexibility of Itacolumite,’ published in the *American Naturalist*.

“‘The Reputation of the Lantern Fly,’ published by the *American Naturalist*.

“‘Notes for Science Upon Inoculation for Yellow Fever,’ ‘*Batrachichthys*,’ etc.

“‘The Railways of Brazil,’ an article appearing in the *Railway Age*.

“He continues to follow his literary pursuits and is now a contributor to the *American Journal of Science*, *American Naturalist*, *Science*, and is editor of the Portuguese portion of the Polyglot and the Portuguese dictionary.”

'75. Jared T. Newman, Ph. D., is meeting with marked success as a lawyer in Ithaca, N. Y. The *Ithaca Journal* of recent date mentions the fact that Mr. Newman had, during the past year, gained every case tried.

'80. Professor William Trelease has recently edited a “Revision of North American Linaceæ.” Mr. Trelease is at present Professor of Botany in the St. Louis, Mo., Academy of Sciences.

'82. Norton T. Horr, now the junior member of one of the leading law firms of Cleveland—Boynton, Hale & Horr—published last summer a law book on “Municipal Police Ordinances,” which is having a good sale.

'83. Harry N. Hoffman, as secretary of his class, is busily engaged in making preparations for a five-year reunion of the class, to take place during Commencement week, 1888.

'85. Charles E. Curtis is at his home in Danby, N. Y.

'87. Fred W. Hebard is taking a post-graduate course at Cornell.

'87. Charles W. Horr, Jr., has been traveling in the South during the fall.

'87. George M. Marshall is Professor of English Literature and Oratory in the Shattuck High School, Faribault, Minn.

'87. James E. Russell is teaching in Pottstown, Penn.

'87. Albert R. Warner is in the First National Bank, Cleveland, O.

At the banquet of the Northwestern Cornell Association, given at the Richelieu Hotel, in Chicago, on February 24, 1888, Delta Upsilon was well represented; nine out of the forty-nine present being Delta U.'s. The Hon. Thomas Worthington, Jr., '73, was chosen President of the association for the ensuing year, while Professor John C. Branner, '74, gave an able response to the toast, *Alma Mater*. The other Delta U.'s present were President David Starr Jordon, '72, of the Indiana State University; the Hon. James O'Neil, '71; William H. French, '73; Ernest R. Copeland, '75; Frank O. Young, '76; Frank Cary, '81; Allyn A. Packard, '86.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

'54. The Hon. Alfred T. Goshorn was married on January 30th to Miss Mary Louise Burgher, of Clifton, O. The ceremony was performed in the Calvary Church, by the rector, the Rev. Douglas Forrest. Although no invitations were sent out, the beautifully decorated church was filled with the friends of the bride and groom.

'74. Francis E. Andrews has left Charlestown, Ind., where he has been principal of the public schools for twelve years, in order to occupy a similar position at Jeffersonville, Ind.

'74. Frank A. Layman, formerly situated at Sandusky, O., has removed to Pittsburg, Pa., where he is connected with the *Daily Post*.

'74. The Hon. Sidney Ridgway, the late Mayor of Marietta, O., was married recently to Miss Medilla Yarnell, of Senecaville, O. Miss Yarnell is the daughter of Professor J. M. Yarnell, of Coshocton, O. Mr. Ridgway and wife have been spending the last few weeks in Marietta, but expect soon to move out West, where he will engage in the banking business.

'75. The Cincinnati *Commercial Gazette* of January 21st says: "The Rev. John Rusk, Ph. D., Pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, has been earnestly called to the Fifth Avenue Church, of Columbus, O. This is a new and very promising organization. Dr. Rusk and his wife go there to-day to pass the Sabbath and take a survey of the field. Should he decide to leave Cincinnati, he would be greatly missed in this city." Since then Brother Rusk has accepted the call to Columbus, where, we doubt not, he will meet with greater success even than at his late charge in Cincinnati.

'76. Richard G. Lewis, editor of the *Scioto (Ohio) Gazette*, gives his *Alma Mater* a column of effective advertising. This is a good way to aid Marietta.

'79. Joseph W. Mougey is principal of Baldwin Seminary, Baldwin, La.

'81. Charles G. Slack is a successful assayer at Kokomo, Col.

'81. William H. Slack, who accepted a position with a real estate and banking firm in West Superior, Mich., some months ago, has had a severe attack of sickness. He came home to Marietta a few weeks ago in a very low condition, but at present has so far recovered his health as to be able to return to his business.

'81. Walter W. Woodruff is on a ranch at Island Station, Colorado.

'84. The Rev. Daniel D. Davies accepted a call a short time ago to the Congregational Church at Samanank, Illinois, where he now resides.

'87. Fred E. Corner, who is farming at Cornerville, is a frequent visitor at the college, coming in to attend the chapel lectures, etc.

'87. Edward B. Haskell was one of the delegates from the Oberlin Theological Seminary to the Young Men's Christian Association Convention, held at Canton, O., in February. Brother Haskell devoted his spring vacation to missionary work at a stone quarry not far from Oberlin. His labors seem to have been remarkably blessed, and have resulted in quite a number of conversions.

In a late number of the *Oberlin Review* he has an article entitled "Chauncey Depew and Henry George," in which he censures Mr. Depew severely for certain statements he has made about Mr. George, and upholds the doctrine of the latter.

The following Alumni visited Marietta at the recent Centennial celebration: Frank P. Ames, '77; Charles H. Bosworth, '77; Charles L. Dickey, '77; Harley J. Steward, '78; William G. Sibley, '81; Charles G. Slack, '81; Harold Means, '85; and Charles S. Mitchell, '86.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

'76. John T. Roberts, who for the past ten years has been assistant editor of the *Northern Christian Advocate*, is studying law with Goodelle & Nottingham in Syracuse, N. Y.

'77. Professor Newton A. Wells, has received an order from the graduating class of Drew Theological Seminary to paint the portrait of the late Bishop Janes, which is to be a memorial gift by the class to that institution.

'78. The Rev. James E. Ensign, formerly principal of Ives Seminary, Antwerp, N. Y., is now engaged in raising funds for erecting Y. M. C. A. buildings in the West. He also conducts a real estate business, with headquarters at Omaha, Neb.

'79. The Rev. James W. A. Dodge has returned to Liberty, N. Y., where he has lately been holding successful revival meetings.

'79. The Rev. Edmund B. Gearhart is superintending the rebuilding of his church at Troy, Pa.

'79. The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Rowley has nearly completed his new church at Hoosic Falls.

'80. Martin R. Sackett is editor of the *Northern Leader*, published at Gouverneur, N. Y.

'82. Dr. William C. Kitchen, late Professor of English Language and Literature in the Anglo-Japanese University, Tokio, Japan, is expected to arrive in Syracuse, with his wife and children, about May 25th. He will take a two years' course in Johns Hopkins University, and will continue his residence in America. Dr. Kitchen recently issued, through Mauya & Company, the Harper Brothers of Japan, "An Outline Sketch of the History of the English Language." He has also consented to edit a four-volume series of Classical English readers for the firm of Mauya & Company, at a salary of \$1,200.

'82. Prof. Nicholas Knight, Professor of Natural Science at Cazenovia Seminary, N. Y., has just completed his post-graduate course in geology for the degree of Ph.D. Professor Knight was married on August 11th to Miss Anna M. Andas, of Oneida, N. Y. He recently refused a very flattering offer of a position in Japan.

'83. The Rev. Samuel F. Beardslee, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church, Camillus, N. Y., has been transferred to Lysander, N. Y.

'85. Professor Henry Allen Peck, who has been Instructor in Mathematics in Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa., for the past two years, is now on the Faculty of Syracuse University, as Adjunct Professor of Mathematics, with charge of the new Holden Observatory.

'85. Professor Frank H. Wood, formerly of Granville, N. Y., is now principal of Yates' Union School, Chittenango, N. Y.

'86. The Rev. Milton N. Frantz, of Kansas City, Mo., has been

obliged to give up his charge on account of ill health, and has returned to the East. Only a few months before his departure, he dedicated his new church, costing \$28,000 and built upon a \$21,000 lot.

'86. The Rev. Frederick B. Price, of Kansas City, Mo., is happy over a little girl that arrived in his family on December 17th.

'87. J. Sidney Bovingdon has charge of the business of Ginn & Co. in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, with headquarters at Chicago instead of at Kansas City, as formerly.

'87. The Rev. Walter S. Eaton, of Beckett, Mass., has been obliged to give up preaching for the present on account of a trouble with his throat.

'87. Charles X. Hutchinson is engaged as general missionary in the State Sunday School work. His address is Binghamton, N. Y.

'87. George W. Kennedy is principal of the Union School at Fort Ann, N. Y.

'87. Emmons H. Sanford, Josiah H. Lynch and DeWitt S. Hooker, have all remained in Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Sanford is studying law with the firm of Knapp, Nottingham & Andrews; Mr. Lynch is preparing for the ministry at St. Andrew's Theological Seminary; and Mr. Hooker is clerk in his father's office.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

'82. Jacob E. Reighard is Acting Professor of Zoology in the University of Michigan. Mr. Reighard was married soon after college closed last June.

'84. Henry D. Burnett is Business Manager of the incandescent department of the Thompson-Houston Electric Light Co. His address is Lynn, Mass.

'84. Charles W. Carman is teaching with Brother Greeson, '79, in the Grand Rapids, Mich., High School.

'84. William G. Clark has resigned his professorship in the School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., to accept the position of Assistant City Engineer of Toledo, O.

'85. Robert N. Burnett is a special reporter on the New York *Sun*.

'85. Nathan D. Corbin is teaching mathematics in the High School at La Porte, Ind.

'86. Fred C. Hicks is principal of the La Porte, Ind., High School.

'87. Arthur L. Benedict is studying medicine in the Buffalo, N. Y., Medical College, and is assistant to the Professor in Physiology.

'87. Clarence Byrnes is Assistant Business Manager of the Bancroft Publishing Co., San Francisco, Cal.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

'81. The Rev. John C. Butcher was married to Miss Ada Proctor, in Bombay, India, January 4, 1888.

'82. The Rev. Robert H. Pooley, Pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, Chicago, was, on account of sickness, granted a two months' leave of absence, and is now in the South, where his health is rapidly improving.

'84. The Rev. Leon E. Bell stopped over a day at Evanston, during the spring vacation, and made the boys a pleasant call. He was on his way to Colorado to visit relatives.

'84. Charles G. Plummer was made Captain of the Amateur Athletic Association of Chicago, Ill., on March 28, 1888.

'87. Hugh D. Atchison gave an organ recital at Galena, Ill., on March 29th. He has also given several recitals before intimate friends which have been very successful. He expects to enter Johns Hopkins University in the fall, and will take a post-graduate course in history and political economy.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

'83. The Rev. Augustus M. Lord is pastor of a church in Arlington, Mass.

'83. Heinrich C. Bierwirth resides at Andover, Mass.

'84. Hollis Webster, since the fall of 1885, has been teaching in the school of Messrs. Brown & Nichols at Cambridge, Mass. He is to be addressed at 17 Dix street, Dorchester, Mass.

'85. Robert S. Bickford is a teacher in a private school in Boston. His address is 13 Temple place, Boston, Mass. He is also employed by L. T. Field & Co., 7 Exchange place.

'85. Mr. George W. Rolfe, son of Mr. W. J. Rolfe, the Shakspeare editor, has been elected a foreign member of the Berlin Chemical Society, in acknowledgment of work done in the chemical laboratory of Harvard College last year. A paper prepared by him in connection with Professor C. L. Jackson on "A New Method for the Quantitative Determination of Hydroxyl," has been published in Berlin, and also in the "Proceedings of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences." Mr. Rolfe graduated at Harvard in 1885, and took his degree of A. M. there in 1886.—*Harper's Weekly*.

'85. Joseph A. Hill is a post-graduate at Johns Hopkins University.

'85. Harry Clifford Wood is practicing law with the firm of Platt & Bowers, 54 William street, New York City. He lives at the Delta U. Club House, 8 East 47th street, and has lately taken charge of the Alumni Department of the QUARTERLY.

'86. William F. Osgood is in Göttingen, Germany, engaged in

mathematical investigation, having taken the Harris fellowship of \$500.

'87. Henry W. Bean is pursuing his studies at the Harvard Law School.

'87. Howard H. G. Bingham is banking in Kansas City, Mo.

'87. Wilton L. Currier is in the Boston University Law School.

'87. John H. Gray has been appointed an instructor, and takes Assistant-Professor Laughlin's place in the political economy department. Mr. Gray is taking a post-graduate course in the University.

'87. Frank N. Nay is taking a course at the Boston University Law School.

'87. Arthur H. Osgood is at the Harvard Medical School, in Boston.

'87. James H. Robinson is taking a number of courses in the post-graduate department of the University.

'87. Elwood G. Tewksbury is studying theology at Hartford, Conn.

'87. George H. Tuttle is a student in the Harvard Medical School.

'87. Frank Vogel is instructor in modern languages at a private school in Billerica, Mass.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

'86. William A. Lydon received the post-graduate degree of Mining Engineer on June 23d.

'86. George A. Ruddle, tutor of mathematics and physics at Selwyn Hall, Reading, Pa., is engaged for the summer as first assistant in a preparatory school at Shelter Island, L. I.

'87. Benjamin A. Cunningham is in the employ of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company. He is on the engineering corps situated at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

'87. John M. Howard is in the office of the Assistant Engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Harrisburg, Pa.

'87. Charles P. Pollak is engaged as engineer on the survey of West Bethlehem, Pa.

'87. Otway O. Terrell is employed by the Pennsylvania Steel Company at Steelton, Pa.

They Like Pie.—“College boys must be very fond of pastry,” remarked Mrs. Snaggs.

“I suppose they are,” replied Snaggs, “but what made you think of that?”

“Well, the newspapers speak of one of their societies. It is called the Kappa Pi. But for the life of me, I don't know what kind of pie that is.”—*Pittsburg Chronicle*.

DELTA Upsilon CHAPTER DIRECTORY.

CHAPTER.	FOUNDED.	P. O. BOX.	CHAPTER ADDRESS.	CORRESPONDING SEC'Y, QUARTERLY EDITOR.
Williams	1834	Box 353	Delta Upsilon House, South St.,	J. Frederick Fitschen, Jr.
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Michigan	1876	Box 2632	Delta Upsilon House, 6 Monroe St.,	Benjamin W. Labaree.
Northwestern	1880	L. Box 98	Delta Upsilon Hall, Hacker Building,	Charles L. Walsworth.
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Lafayette	1885		Easton, Pa.	Ernest B. Perry.
Columbia	1885	Box 2887	Delta Upsilon House, 8 East 47th St.,	Oscar Middlekauff.
Lehigh	1885	L. Box 50	Delta Upsilon Hall, 60 Main Street,	Robert H. Holden.
Tufts	1886	Box 111	College Hill, Mass.	Clarence A. Bunker.
De Pauw	1887	Box 198	Delta Upsilon Hall, Main Street,	Guy H. Holliday.
Pennsylvania	1888		Philadelphia, Pa.	Edward M. Winston.

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DIRECTORY.

The DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY, founded as the SOCIAL FRATERNITY in Williams College, November 4, 1834.

The LIVth Annual Convention of the Fraternity will be held with the *Adelbert* Chapter, at Cleveland, O., October 24th, 25th, 26th, 1888.

The officers are:

HONORARY PRESIDENT	-	-	HON. WILLIAM BROSS, <i>Williams</i> , '38.
ACTIVE PRESIDENT	-	-	REV. ARTHUR C. LUDLOW, <i>Adelbert</i> , '84.
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT	-	-	NORTON T. HERR, <i>Cornell</i> , '82.
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT	-	-	HON. RANDALL J. CONDON, <i>Colby</i> , '86.
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT	-	-	EVAN H. HOPKINS, <i>Adelbert</i> , '89.
SECRETARY	-	-	ALBERT J. PHINNEY, <i>Adelbert</i> , '90.
TREASURER	-	-	JAY W. SOMERVILLE, <i>Syracuse</i> , '90.
ORATOR	-	-	REV. GEORGE T. DOWLING, D.D., <i>Madison</i> , '72.
POET	-	-	WINTHROP B. CHAMBERLAIN, <i>Michigan</i> , '84.
HISTORIAN	-	-	CHARLES B. PARKER, M.D., <i>Rochester</i> , '74.
CHAPLAIN	-	-	REV. HENRY M. LADD, D.D., <i>Middlebury</i> , '72.
LIBRARIAN	-	-	EDWARD H. BRUSH, <i>Columbia</i> , '87.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

		Term Expires.
OTTO M. EIDLITZ, <i>Cornell</i> , '81	-	1888.
CHARLES E. HUGHES, <i>Brown</i> , '81	-	1889.
FREDERICK M. CROSSETT, <i>New York</i> , '84	-	1889.
ALONZO M. MURPHEY, <i>Amherst</i> , '87	-	1889.
HENRY E. SCHELL, <i>New York</i> , '88	-	1888.
WILLIAM J. WARBURTON, <i>Columbia</i> , '90	-	1888.

Secretary—FREDERICK MELVIN CROSSETT, Box 2887, New York, N. Y.

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THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY is conducted by a board of editors elected annually by the Fraternity Convention. Its aim is to further the interests of the Fraternity, and provide a medium of communication between its members. Contributions to its pages and items of interest to the Fraternity are solicited from friends, Alumni and under-graduates.

The price of subscription is two dollars per volume.

Back numbers.—Volumes II, III, IV and V may be had; price, \$1 each.

To Advertisers.—Contracts for advertising will be made on these terms: Preferred space, one page, \$60, four issues; one-half page, \$40. Ordinary space, one page, \$50, four issues; one-half page, \$30.

All communications should be addressed to the

DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY, BOX 2887, NEW YORK, N. Y.

THE
DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

EDITORS:

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

ALBERT WARREN FERRIS, M.D., *New York*, '78.

Vol. VI.

JULY, 1888.

No. 4.

GOSSIP ON TIMELY TOPICS.

Michigan's contribution in the last *Annual* to the discussion of the Fraternity-extension question, seems to an onlooker a wise and just statement of the whole matter. Cautious external advancement, coupled with constant internal development, is a creed on which adherents to each side of the question can agree. Considered in the light of the Fraternity's history, however, the assertion that internal development has preceded extension seems to be quite true. Yet that there has been a reflex action seems to be equally true. The strong, healthy growth in the number and quality of its chapters that has been the prime feature of the Fraternity life since the establishment of the *Northwestern* chapter is for the most part due to the formation of the Executive Council in 1879. The latter move may be said to mark a turning point in the history of Delta Upsilon. Consider the facts: In 1879 the number of chapters in the Fraternity was fifteen. Of these four were in New England, seven in New York and one in New Jersey, and there were but three in the whole country west of New York and south of New Jersey, Ohio having two of those and Michigan the third.

Since the establishment of the Executive Council, one dead chapter—*Williams*—has been revived and nine strong and lusty new chapters have been added, two in Massachusetts, one in New York, three in Pennsylvania, and one each in Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois. If the direction of this growth indicated anything, it is that future extension must be toward the West and South. To all who believe the banner of Delta Upsilon is broad enough to cover all sections, this prospect causes no fear. If any fraternity can afford to be known as a national fraternity, it certainly is ours. We have been classed among the so-called Eastern fraternities too long already.

But there is another side to this picture. While the institution of the Executive Council was the immediate cause of this gratifying growth, the infusion of this new blood has quickened the whole life of the Fraternity. I do not say that these fresh, young chapters are directly responsible for all the changes and improvements in Fraternity management during the past eight years, but that they are indirectly responsible for many of them I do affirm. Every birth of a new chapter gives rise to new conditions which must be met by new methods. Moreover, there is always to be taken into account that indefinable sense of pride that comes with a consciousness of growth. Let a man train ignorantly in a gymnasium and not grow appreciably and he soon becomes discouraged. But let him be given intelligent direction and become assured that his muscles are increasing and his enthusiasm becomes unbounded. So the addition of a new chapter to a fraternity acts as a tonic to every other chapter and gives an impetus to many a progressive scheme.

Judicious extension means progress, and progress includes, to my mind, judicious extension.

* * * * *

The growing tendency of Delta U. conventions to pass votes touching the general relation of chapters to the Fraternity must soon prompt an epitomizing of these injunctions for the benefit of chapter officers. At present the only recourse in a matter of doubt is to hunt through back *Annals* for expressions of the Fraternity sentiment on the point.

That these resolves are occasionally violated unintentionally is, therefore, not a matter of wonder. True wisdom, however, would

dictate an official collection of these resolves in convenient form and their publication in the *QUARTERLY*.

* * * * *

When the topic of "Campaign Work" is again assigned for presentation at Convention, the *Union* chapter might well be called upon to detail its methods. In common with many Delta U. alumni, the writer has been watching our *Union* brethren with some degree of anxiety, which was happily relieved by the glorious termination of last fall's campaign. But now it is in order to ask, how in the world four men, bucking against seven other fraternities, could capture five Freshmen out of a class of twenty-one? "Upon what meat does this our *Union* chapter feed that she is grown so great?" The accomplishment of such a feat certainly marks old *Union* as one of the liveliest of our chapters, and indicates a vitality that is more than gratifying. Congratulations to our venerable sister chapter!

* * * * *

Any one who has carefully examined the '84 *Quinquennial* has doubtless been early made aware of the lack of a comprehensive summary of the history of the Fraternity as a whole. Of historical materials there is a plenty; but it is my personal experience that even after several perusals of the historical matter, one still has an inadequate conception of the relation to each other of important steps in the Fraternity history. There seems to be a lack of perspective, so to speak. When, therefore, the editors of the next *Quinquennial* begin to consider the matter of improvements on the admirable volume of '84, it is to be hoped that this lack will not be overlooked. A pithy, concise, but complete story of the Fraternity's fifty-five years of life will form the most fitting introduction to the '89 *Quinquennial*, which is naturally expected to be something remarkable in its way. * * *

EDITOR.—Here is something that is interesting in the D. K. *E. Quarterly*:
 EXCHANGE EDITOR, *promptly*.—What paper is it cribbed from?

LETTERS FROM CHAPTERS.

DELTA Upsilon HALL,
UNION COLLEGE, Schenectady, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS :

Commencement week is over, and college closed for the year. In looking over our record during the past year, each of us, individually, can feel that he has done his duty both to himself and to the chapter. At the close of last year our chapter was in rather an enfeebled condition ; we had lost five men out of nine, leaving us but four—two Seniors and two Juniors—with which to conduct the fall campaign for Freshmen. Our prospects then were not of the most promising kind, but through the unceasing efforts of our Senior members we initiated six good men. The work done during the year has been both profitable and pleasurable, our new members have taken hold with a true Delta U. spirit, and in time are destined to bring honor to the Fraternity. Our weekly meetings have been fully attended and much interest has been shown in all the literary exercises. In class elections we have received no offices, but this is due, not to the fact that our fellows are unpopular, but rather because we have refused several very good offices, preferring to wait until next year. At Commencement both of our Seniors, Brothers Kennedy and Winans, were stage men ; and Brother Winans was also chosen to Phi Beta Kappa. Brother Fairgrievies took the Latin prize. Brother Flanigan took the Junior Oratorical prize, and Brother McDonald took the Military prize. Our Alumni banquet this year was more largely attended than it has been in years, and, with the exception of the spread itself, everything passed off very pleasantly. Dr. Webster, our new President, was inaugurated at Commencement, and the effect of his inauguration is already seen in the number of new men registered. Our chapter outlook for the coming year is very bright indeed ; and we trust that in our next letter we will be able to tell you that our success this fall has been fully equal to that of last.

Fraternally,

CHARLES H. FLANIGAN.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,
AMHERST COLLEGE, Amherst, Mass.

DEAR BROTHERS :

The *Amherst* chapter is rejoiced to be able to report another year of prosperity. We have continued our record in scholarship and in literary matters, and, in addition, have taken a great step forward in the relative social standing of our chapter. We gave three receptions during the past year, and though they were, of course, expensive affairs, we feel that the outlay was fully repaid in the impetus we acquired toward better things. Our chapter-house is certainly a source of pride and gratification to us all. Since the advent of the Massachusetts Central Railroad, we have had the best location in town. A new depot has been built, within a stone's throw of our domicile, and every stranger, who comes to town, sees as the first object that meets his gaze, our chapter-home and the wide lawns around it.

The society system at Amherst has been materially changed by the advent of a new fraternity, which makes the ninth Greek-letter chapter in a college which numbers only three hundred and fifty students. The societies average in membership a little over thirty. Under the new system, almost the whole college will be fraternity men, or else the older and stronger societies will have to content themselves with smaller delegations. Phi Delta Theta is the name of the new chapter. Its membership is taken almost exclusively from two classes. Their membership is made up of men whose tastes and characters are largely divergent. They are mostly poor men, and while this is nothing against them, it constitutes the main reason upon which we base a prophesy of failure, it being very expensive to maintain a chapter here in good style. They have any amount of unorganized opposition to contend with, as their installation here means, naturally enough, harder and increased campaign work on the part of the other fraternities. They have as yet received no formal recognition beyond the permission received from the Faculty. The most important development in this unperfected innovation is that the non-society men recognize the efficiency and merit of the society system.

Fraternally and sincerely,

WILLIAM E. CLARKE, JR.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
ADELBERT COLLEGE, East Cleveland, O.

DEAR BROTHERS :

The *Adelbert* chapter joins with her sister chapters in their mutual fraternal greetings at the end of another prosperous year in the Fraternity's history.

At the beginning of the present year we numbered twelve, but close the year with eleven members. Our chapter still maintains her high position among the six societies represented in Adelbert. In scholarship she ranks well ahead of all the other fraternities. In sports our record is but medium. We have four men on the college nine, but our athletes were sadly deficient on Field day, capturing only a couple of first prizes, I believe.

Delta Gamma has died out here, owing to the policy of the college of excluding women in the future. Phi Gamma Delta will probably become extinct next year, as two of its members were graduated in June, while the third and last, who is now a Junior, is nothing of a fraternity man.

Alpha Delta Phi graduated one of its three members; it will, undoubtedly, make a strong endeavor to rebuild next fall; we wish it success. Delta Kappa Epsilon graduated one man, and its Junior left college, leaving two others to raise it out of the mire. The chapter has been working strenuously all year for men coming in next fall, and it is unquestionably owing to his fraternity labors that the Junior "Deke" had to leave college this June. Beta Theta Pi has worked industriously and has met with good success. It graduated two men and will return eight or nine next term. Delta Tau Delta worked hard for men this year, but only secured one for some reason or other. It graduated two men and will return four.

Adelbert College is now open to male students only, although the young ladies still in attendance will be allowed and expected to graduate. Dr. H. C. Haydn, president of both the college and Western Reserve University, is accomplishing a great deal for all the departments of the university. He has founded a ladies' college, to be maintained, as is understood, by the trustees of Adelbert until some one shall see fit to endow it to an extent which shall make it self-sustaining. A large brick house, with beautiful surroundings and directly adjoining the college campus, has been rented for the present, and

will be opened in the fall. In this project President Haydn has the support of all the lady principals of Cleveland's private boarding-schools, and the Faculty of Adelbert have volunteered their instruction until the new corps of teachers can be completed. There has also been incorporated into the university the Cleveland Conservatory of Music, which has a national reputation, and the Cleveland Art School, which has acquired for itself a good standing throughout the northern part of Ohio.

The college now has a gymnasium of which it may reasonably feel proud. Two new chairs have recently been created, and have already been filled with men of marked records. The prospects for an unusually large entering class next fall are very good, and Delta Upsilon hopes for her share.

Fraternally,

J. DENNISON CORWIN, '88.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Madison, Wis.

DEAR BROTHERS :

We, from the West, send you all hearty fraternal greetings. A college year ended leaves us with warmer feelings for Delta Upsilon and a closer interest in her welfare than we have ever known before, and among our pleasantest anticipations for the year to come are those which concern our Fraternity.

As the most Western chapter of Delta U. we seldom have opportunity of meeting with members of other chapters. It is for this reason perhaps that we remember with so much pleasure the visits of Brothers Caldwell, *Madison*, '84, of Milwaukee; Smith, *Madison*, '84, of Wauwatosa; and Ridgeway, of *Northwestern*, '91.

Delta U. has a number of alumni in this city and our efforts to interest them in our welfare have been quite successful. With one or two exceptions they have all shown that they still retain lively recollections of Delta U. and its fraternal bond.

We have also from time to time made more or less effort to enlist Delta U.'s throughout the State in our behalf. We have written to most of the younger men at the opening of each year, and have received from many hearty encouragement.

On the whole we feel very well satisfied with our three years' progress. Each year we have found that material gains have been made in one direction or another. We are emboldened to hope that we will so continue.

Other Greek-letter societies here suffer their usual ups and downs. Delta Tau Delta has just been added to the list, making nine in all. The inter-fraternity relations are, we think, on the whole more cordial than in former years. The foolish and childish barriers of prejudice and clique-hostility are breaking away although slowly, and the fraternities stand towards each other on a more reasonable and moral footing than for several years. Delta U. is little concerned in all this, however, except in so far as college students, we are glad to see a growth of good feeling. Our membership is of men quite unlike the majority of fraternity members here, and so there is less room for ill-feeling, as we work on different lines with different ambitions. It has been the constant policy also of our chapter to enter college society as individuals and not as a clique or faction.

Not seeing ourselves as others see us, it is rather difficult for us to know quite where we do stand in the estimation of the college at large. We hope, however, and believe that the faculty and the students respect us as students and gentlemen. We have certainly not yet been called upon to defend or palliate the actions of any one of our members, and for this we are heartily glad, as we have had occasion to observe among the societies here how easy it is to make mistakes in the choice of men. We trust that the care and good fortune which has protected us thus far from such mistakes will be equally effectual in the future.

Fraternally,

EDWARD M. WINSTON.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,
COLUMBIA COLLEGE, New York, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS :

The third anniversary of our foundation has brought to a close another successful college year, and with fresh laurels in every phase of college life added to those already won, and with joyous hopes for the future, *Columbia* sends greeting to her sister chapters.

At our first chapter-meeting last fall, at the residence of Brother Eytunge, '87, we found there were but six under-graduates to bear the

burdens and responsibilities of *Columbia* chapter, and without a home,—the New York Delta Upsilon Club not having yet secured quarters. However, strengthened by the help and encouragement of our brothers of '87, for which we can never cease to be grateful, we resolved to work hard to place Delta U. among the foremost of fraternities at Columbia.

Now, among the ten fraternities at college, we stand third in point of members, with twenty-one under-graduates, three post-graduates, and fourteen men in the professional schools. All of the new men are of sterling character, chosen with proper regard to their intellectual, athletic and social abilities, and have formed a most harmonious family during the past year. The fact that our new home has been with the Delta Upsilon Club of New York, in their handsome club-house, has been of the greatest value to us; the graduate brothers have given us all possible sympathy and encouragement, and participated in our meetings and initiation exercises with the greatest zest and interest.

In contrast to our ten men in '87, we graduated but two with the class of '88, but they were among the best known and most popular students in college. With banner-bearers of such recognized character and ability, our Fraternity has taken a prominent place in Columbia, and in the coming year we will endeavor to maintain our standard of excellence, and to hold the position we have won. We are already sure of several good men in the next Freshman class, and earnest work in the fall will probably give us as large a delegation as we wish from '92.

During the year we have greatly enjoyed the several initiations, at which alumni of many different chapters have assisted, as well as the club house-warming, when the stirring words and glowing enthusiasm of the speakers infused afresh the spirit of Delta U. into our hearts. But the greatest occasion for the chapter was the large and successful musicale and dance on May 16th. The club parlors were handsomely decorated with flowers and plants, and filled with ladies. The musical programme was well sustained, Otto M. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '81, rendering a violin solo in excellent style. The humorous songs of J. Har-ker Bryan, *New York*, '86, were also highly appreciated. Afterwards the brothers and their guests indulged in the usual terpsichorean and gustatory exercises with great apparent enjoyment.

Columbia chapter sends her heartiest greetings to our new sister of *Pennsylvania*, with best wishes for her prosperity. Our representative at the initiation exercises described the "Babies" to us in the most enthusiastic terms, and surely after so auspicious a beginning, the life of the new chapter cannot but be successful.

Separating now for the summer, many of our members are eagerly anticipating a few weeks of unequalled pleasure at the Delta U. camp at Lake George, where they hope to meet brothers from many colleges under the same hospitable roof of canvas.

The hard work that we have had to perform and the many difficulties we have encountered have only bound the brothers of *Columbia* chapter more firmly together, and now that success is assured, we are looking forward to another college year with the fullest measure of hope and of enthusiasm for Delta Upsilon.

Faternally,

WILLIAM J. WARBURTON, '90.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
TUFTS COLLEGE, College Hill, Mass.

DEAR BROTHERS :

Delta Upsilon at *Tufts* has just finished her second year, and has good reasons for feeling proud of the record she has made.

At the very outset we were recognized as equals by other societies of twenty years' standing, and have ever since been respected by them.

Owing to the property, in which our rooms were located, changing hands, we were without a hall for several weeks during the early spring, being obliged to meet at one another's rooms. After considerable investigation, however, we obtained a room at West Medford—the same room, by the way, that another of our societies, which shall be nameless, was unable to hire. Although it is not quite so near as the old hall, we think it will be more convenient, as we can patronize the trains when it is too cold or stormy to walk.

In general college matters we take a prominent part.

Frank W. Durkee, '88, captain of the college nine for the last season, in some unaccountable way secured one of the very best teams we have ever had, out of what everybody thought was poor material. Heretofore it has been the custom to hire outside players, generally a

battery; but Brother Durkee proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that a winning team could be made up of college men exclusively.

At the recent election of *Tuftsian* editors we obtained four. This is the same representation as we had last year.

The class of '90, profiting by the experience of former classes, has already elected its editors for next year's annual. Brother Sewall was elected editor-in-chief and Brother Pettingill one of the associate editors.

In musical matters we are second to none. There are three Delta U. men on the Glee Club. Brother Robertson sings second tenor in the quartette.

The College Orchestra is practically our own. B. F. Cunningham, '91, first violin and leader; W. F. Sewall, '90, first clarionet; A. G. Pettingill, piano. The flute and second clarionet players are non-society men, while the cornetist is hired, there being none in college.

Walter B. Eddy, '89, conducted the annual series of Gymnasium parties much more successfully than they have ever been before. The College Orchestra furnished music.

At the annual Prize Speaking, William C. Snow secured the first Sophomore prize.

It will be noticed that in literary matters no two positions are filled by the same man; and in music only one figure in both Glee Club and Orchestra. We have not merely a few capable men; but many who are worthy of the trusts imposed upon them.

A year ago, when the graduating class went out, we thought we had lost the backbone of our chapter; but we set ourselves to work and secured good men, who, even now, are filling positions of trust. Next fall we shall know how to go to work. We have no fears for the future. This year we lose seven men, all but one charter members. I said lose, but it is not so; for wherever they may be they will be earnest workers for the *Tufts* chapter of Delta Upsilon, following the happy example of those who have gone before them.

Fraternally, WILLIS F. SEWALL, '90.

Did your son graduate with high honor in his class at college, Mrs. Porkine?

Mrs. Porkine, of *Chicago*—Yes, thanks to his perfect health, he was the *valetudinarian*.

GREEK LETTER GOSSIP.

There are twelve Greek-letter societies in the University of North Carolina.

The Annual State Convention of Phi Gamma Delta was held at Hanover, Ind., May 17th and 18th.

The Gamma Phi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was established April 13th at the Pennsylvania State College.

Phi Gamma Delta entered Cornell as the Kappa Nu chapter, on the 14th of April, with twelve charter members.

Delta Tau Delta in June entered the University of Wisconsin with four charter members—one Senior and three Freshmen.

Kappa Alpha Theta, a ladies' society, has appeared in Knox College, Galesburgh, Ill., to rival Pi Beta Phi, if possible.

Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex., has removed the ban, and the field is open to the fraternities.—*Chi Phi Quarterly*.

Delta Tau Delta has so legislated that she can never again "lift" a man from another fraternity.—*Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly*.

Chi chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon (University of Mississippi) has within its ranks enough musicians to compose a string band.

Allegheny's young ladies rejoice in the establishment of a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The charter members are five in number.

Psi Upsilon has a chapter-house at Rochester. Alpha Delta Phi will move into one this fall, and it is probable that Delta U. will do the same.

It appears that no history of the fraternity of Delta Tau Delta has appeared since one was written by a member of '77 and published in the *Crescent*.

Professor Van Dycke, who takes charge of the new course in electricity in Rutgers College, is a graduate of Rutgers chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Phi Delta Theta at Lehigh talks of building a chapter-house soon. Theta Delta Chi has rented a large building in South Bethlehem, and fitted it up as a chapter-house.

Two annuals are published by the students of Knox College; one by the fraternities, called the *Gale*, the other by the anti-fraternity students, called the *Pantheon*.

Fraternity life at Brown University is particularly enjoyable. There is great unanimity in the reports from different chapters there of life and energy and enthusiasm.

Asheville, N. C., is the place, and August 14th is the time announced for the next Grand Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. The Swannanoa Hotel is to be headquarters.

There is a "barb" organization here that trains men from the first day they come to college to fear the Greeks.—*Illinois Wesleyan Correspondent of Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly*.

The Epsilon chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, at the University of North Carolina, has procured the former chapter-house of Zeta Psi. The latter intends building a new house soon.

It has been rumored and denied that Kappa Alpha Theta will next fall enter the University of Wisconsin with a chapter established from the members of the class which will then enter.

The first annual banquet and conference of the chapters of Delta Tau Delta in Indiana was held at Irvington, Ind., April 13th, under the management of the Butler University chapter.

The "Delta Club" of Phi Gamma Delta became an entity on the 20th of April. It has the house in East 49th street in New York City formerly occupied by the defunct "Columbia College Club."

The Delta Gamma Convention of 1888 met on April 11th at Evanston, Ill. About sixty delegates, visiting and official, were present. A charter was granted for an Alumni chapter at Cleveland, O.

The Sigma Phi Club of New York City removed to 9 East 27th street in May. The new club-house is commodious and convenient, and handsomely furnished. The opening supper was eaten on the evening of May 29th.

Sigma Nu contemplates an attempt to place a chapter at Yale, arguing of the possibility of success from the asserted facts that there are but 435 Greeks to 800 non-society men, and that Alpha Delta Phi has renewed her chapter without difficulty.

Instructor C. E. Adams (Bowdoin, Delta Kappa Epsilon) proves very efficient and popular in his new position as Director of the Gymnasium at Colby University. He follows in many important respects the methods of Dr. Sargent of Harvard.

Beta Theta Pi has distinguished herself in her own peculiar manner, this time by the initiation of an expelled member of Phi Kappa Psi. Last year it was an ex-Phi Gamma Delta whom they chose.—*Phi Gamma Delta Correspondent from Indiana University.*

Ex-United States Senator Benjamin Harrison, Republican candidate for the Presidency of the United States, is a graduate of Miami University and a member of Phi Delta Theta. Senator Harrison's law partner is William Henry Harrison Miller, a Delta U. from Hamilton College.

I. C. Sorosis (Pi Beta Phi) has added another to her list of chapters. With five charter members the Michigan Beta was established at the University of Michigan on the 7th of April. It is reported that each member of the chapter has an office, and some have two offices.

A sad series of events has occurred in the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. Typhoid fever appeared in a college club; and, of four Sigma Nu members of this club who contracted the disease, one has died. The other sufferers were obliged to leave college for the remainder of the year.

The society system in Sheffield is radically opposed to the Academic system, and although there is a great difference of opinion as regards the comparative merits of the two systems, the society men of Sheffield indorse almost to a man the course system in vogue there, and regard it as most near the ideal.—*Yale Horoscope.*

A Fraternity annual was about to make its appearance here, but on account of the disposition of certain fraternities to gain entire control and ignore equal representation of the other fraternities, it died an early death. May it rest in peace and the lamentations of the Betas and Phi Deltas cease.—*Kansas Correspondent Phi Gamma Delta.*

"The nines of the Alpha Delta Phi and the Zeta Psi played an interesting game yesterday afternoon on Holmes. The former nine marched to the field headed by a brass band, and their opponents came later following a piano-organ. After the game, the nines and their supporters marched through the yard."—*Harvard Crimson, June 12th.*

The restrictions placed upon Amherst students who receive scholarships are as follows: Every recipient must sign a document saying that he has not entered a billiard room, except in our gymnasium, during the term, nor used tobacco, nor drank liquor as a beverage, nor paid any money as tuition for dancing, and must also send in a signed account of his expenses during the year just passed.—*Era*.

“The Madison University Gospel Band,” consisting of Brothers Sholar, '89, Divine and Warren, '91, has gained quite a celebrity among several churches in New York State. Though our brothers only began this work the present year, they have been already very successful. We report with pride the efforts of our brothers in pursuing such a work and in making it such a marked success.—*Phi Kappa Psi Shield*.

The Pan-hellenic banquet last term was the best ever held here, there being present four of the Faculty, who are fraternity men, something unheard-of in the history of the college. Those present were Dr. Payne, Professor Austin, Dr. McCabe and Professor Davies, all of whom were, of course, called on to speak, and each responded with a very neat address.—*Ohio Wesleyan University Correspondence of Chi Phi Quarterly*.

The address of President Eliot on “Public Opinion” to the students at Harvard produced a profound effect. The president clearly brought out the evils that exist at Harvard and the means of doing away with them. * * * The president is strongly in favor of doing away with the barbarous and childish initiation of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He expressed himself so emphatically that some radical change is expected in the organization of that society.—*Cincinnati Commercial Gazette*.

For “ways that are dark,” Kenyon has no superior. Since last issue of *Rainbow* two more men have been lifted from Theta Delta Chi; this time by Psi Upsilon. The action is not generally regarded with disfavor, however; circumstances were such as almost to justify the deed. Fraternity spirit at last is becoming better. The one discordant crowd has finally brought disaster on its own head—Delta Kappa Epsilon has been taught a lesson.—*Kenyon letter to The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta*.

As of old, Iphigenia was sacrificed on the altar of her kinsman's lust and passion, so now in the nineteenth century the Adelbert girls must be sacrificed on the altar of the prejudice and narrow-mindedness of a dozen college trustees; the whole summed up in the somewhat obscure name "Expediency."—*Adelbert Correspondence of Anchora.*

On the evening of January 24th, Hiram C. Haydn was formally inaugurated as President of our University and College, at which time he announced that the trustees of the University had determined to permit no more ladies to enter our college, but rather establish a separate institution equal in all respects to Adelbert for them. We have the building provided, some of the professors, and are now looking about for a suitable lady to act as dean for our sister college, which shall open next fall. As the opinion has gone forth that our trustees are opposed to the higher education of women, we make these few remarks to show that such is not the case.—*Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly.*

Since our establishment in 1884, New York Beta has been associated with Delta Kappa Epsilon in the publication of the *Syracusan*. Of late our associates have taken upon themselves undue authority, and have made themselves disagreeable in many ways. Seeing that we could not work well together, and that a separation was desirable, we secretly and quietly made arrangements to go on the *News*. No small excitement was created, when it became known that we had severed our connection with the one and made those with the other without the knowledge, or even suspicion, of our partners. The *University News*, an eight-page, bi-weekly publication, is now issued by Phi Kappa Psi and Psi Upsilon, and, although less than a year old, has the largest circulation of the three papers now published.—*Syracuse Correspondent Phi Kappa Psi Shield.*

One of the very freshest rumors is that the trustees are thinking of moving the college to some other city in Ohio. Springfield, it is said, wants it, and offers large inducements. Toledo is also mentioned as making advances, which no doubt will make Springfield ashamed of herself, and Fostoria presents herself as a rival for the honor, offering \$300,000 and twenty acres of choice land, besides every other advantage, natural and acquired, to be found anywhere. Whatever truth there may be in these various reports, there is no immediate danger that either Springfield, Toledo or Fostoria will become the seat of this

university, but that Delaware, the beautiful little "City of Churches," will lay foremost and strongest claim to the gratitude of the managers if ever the question of removal comes up for serious consideration. The fact, however, that preparations for building the new gymnasium have been ordered discontinued may have more significance in it than is generally known.—*Ohio Wesleyan correspondence of the Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta.*

Following a college tradition of many years' standing, about three hundred Yale students assembled upon the college campus this evening to celebrate the death of the old Sophomore societies, Beta Psi and Omega Lambda Chi. Headed by a brass band they passed around the campus cheering each college building and singing the old Sophomore society songs. A visit was made to the President, and the proceedings ended with a rush between the Sophomores and Freshmen which looked for a time as if it might assume dangerous proportions. The tumult was speedily checked by members of the Faculty.—*New York Times, May 22d.*

Judging from chapter correspondence, the "Dekes" must be dangerous social rivals in some colleges. Eta and Lambda write respectively :

"At the first german of the season four 'Dekes' were present, one of whom is considered one of the best dancers in college. For fear of misapprehension, the writer would like to state for the special benefit of his chapter-mates that he does not refer to himself."

"Among the ladies and in the whirl of gayety in Mount Vernon, O., we stand pre-eminently first, for some of our men are so agreeable and so handsome, in fact so awfully nice, that no one can withstand them, and certainly not the fair and susceptible Mount Vernon belles."

This is a peculiar style of chapter correspondence ; hardly dignified, possibly of interest to a Delta Kappa Epsilon.

ORGANIZED TO HELP CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

The Delta Chi Association has been incorporated by Julius Chambers, Sidney H. Soule, John De Witt Warner, Henry A. Montfort, Edwin Gillette, Emilius O. Randall, Frederick M. Stevens, Daniel J. Tompkins, W. J. Thompson, Daniel O. Barto, Sigmund M. Lehman, John F. Hamilton, James Ward Warner, Herbert D. Schenck and Rollin C. Horr. These graduates of Cornell University are organized

for social purposes and to promote the welfare of that Institution.—
New York Tribune.

“Organized to help Cornell University” forsooth! These men are members of the Delta Chi (Cornell) chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. With their customary modesty they have probably told this story to an unsuspecting reporter.

When they are through “helping” pauperized, weak and failing Cornell University, what will these benevolent “Dekes” then do?

The *Illinois Courier* for June 7th publishes the following in its account of the Class Day exercises at Illinois College:

During the day the reporter met a member of the Faculty, and inquired of him in what building the banquet would be held. He answered saying, “Banquets are out of style; we will have *supper* in the Academy building.”

True it was. Supper was served and that in the height of style, the caterers, Messrs. Baldwin & Bohlender, being well versed in that particular direction. Following is the

MENU:

Buttered ham sandwiches.

Hot coffee, cream and sugar.

Angel food.

Chocolate cake.

Cream diamonds.

Jelly roll

Cocoanut cake.

Lady fingers.

Maccaroons.

Fig cake.

Strawberries and cream.

Neapolitan ice cream.

The fifty-fifth annual convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity was held in Columbus, O., May 10th and 11th, under the auspices of the Iota chapter of Kenyon College. The chapters of the fraternity were represented by delegations of various sizes, and, considering the locality, the convention was largely attended. The business meetings were held in the assembly room of the Niel House—a large hotel situated immediately opposite the State Capitol. They were presided over by Benjamin H. Bayliss, of New York City, a member of the Grand Council. The public exercises, reception and ball took place at the Wells Post rooms on the evening of the 10th, and were a pro-

nounced success. The oration, "The Young Men of America and their Opportunities," by A. H. Ricks, a Kenyon graduate, and the poem, "The Origin of Psi Upsilon," by Charles D. McGuffey, of the same college, were finely rendered and highly entertaining. The reception and ball were marked by the same elaborate display and elegance which has characterized the social assemblies of Greek-letter fraternities for the past few years. The banquet was held at the Niel House on the evening of the 11th, and was the occasion of many happy toasts by the older members. The convention was throughout an unqualified success and was genuinely enjoyed by all present.—*Bowdoin Orient.*

"Whooper" Atkins, the "fashion-plate from Indianip," has the typical Keysy manner, and has been going for three years. Under his regime as "Bum" master of Psi U., all intoxicants have been banished from the society hall, which, together with his merited popularity, causes the Keys men to regard him with veneration.—*Yale Horoscope, May, 1888.*

The "Whooper" of '89 evidently has some influence with the Faculty. Hence its action as recited in the following paragraph :

"The Yale Faculty have just passed a law which is rather significant. The rule forbids absolutely, and without any exception, the use of intoxicating liquor, in any shape whatsoever, in any of the society organizations of the students of the university. A member of the Faculty said this evening that the law had been passed not on account of any special recent excesses among the students, but as a matter of general university policy. The action will affect the Academic Department, the Sophomore societies, the Junior societies, and two of the Senior societies. All the societies of the Sheffield Scientific School will be more or less affected."—*New York Times, June 11th.*

In examining the Delta Kappa Epsilon records, we find that previous to the graduation of the class of '88 there were only seventy-eight members of that society in the two upper classes at Yale. One can easily imagine how fraternal must be the spirit in that chapter and how brotherly the relations. In some fraternities of which we know, election to membership must be unanimous. If that be the case in Delta Kappa Epsilon, think how desirable a member must be the seventy-eighth, when he is unanimously elected by the other seventy-seven. In such a chapter as this, moreover, it is easy to understand

how strong must be their love for the fraternity. We are rather inclined to believe the statement, more truthful than poetical, which was once made to us by a "Deke" of Yale, '86, when asked about the Yale chapter. He said: "Oh, we don't care a —— for Delta Kappa Epsilon, but it is a stepping-stone to the Senior societies."

When we asked him further what Greek letter represented the Yale chapter, he said: "I don't remember; it is either Phi or Psi—but I'll find out for you. It's engraved on my pin."

Truly, when we read some of the enthusiastic speeches of old Yale "Dekes" we are inclined to believe that the fraternal spirit of that society at Yale has waned. And if the *esprit du corps* is proportionate to the numbers in the membership, the question arises: If seventy-eight men at Yale cannot keep the fraternal spirit alive, how weak must it be at Harvard, where there have been initiated from the classes in college one hundred and seventy-four men?

We are almost willing to believe the rumor that, to save time, the election notices of the Harvard chapter are printed wholesale by a well-known Boston publishing house. We have never seen one of these notices, but everything leads us to infer that they are worded as follows: "Sir—You are hereby invited to become a member of the Alpha Chapter of D. K. E. Should you already be a member of the society, please hand this notice to some friend. N. B.—It is not essential that your friend should be a member of Harvard University, but please do not hand the notice to Brazilians, Cubans or Nicaraguans, for unlike the members of our Cornell chapter, we must draw the line somewhere."

Verily, this is another "D. K. E. mystery."

The fifty-sixth annual reunion of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity was held at the Metropolitan Opera House, on Thursday evening, May 3d. It followed a secret session, by daylight, in the Masonic Temple, at which every one of the eighteen chapters was represented; and differed from that by being largely attended, not only by the college men who belong to the Fraternity, but by a host of their friends as well, including ladies. The speakers of the evening were the President of the Fraternity, Mr. Joseph H. Choate; his successor, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Mr. George William Curtis and Mr. Everett P. Wheeler. Mr. Curtis's theme was "The Ideals of Alpha Delta Phi," and Mr.

Wheeler's "The Fraternity of Alpha Delta Phi the Embodiment of the True American Spirit." The two more notable speeches of the evening were those of the retiring president and his successor. After congratulating the Fraternity upon its past history (including its literary successes in the production of such men as Lowell, Curtis, Hale, Phillips Brooks, Beecher, Drs. Storrs and Hitchcock, and Presidents Eliot, Dwight and Gilman), and its promise for the future, and drawing a contrast between the condition of things in which it had its origin, fifty-six years ago, and that which now prevails, and especially to the infinitely wide circulation now given to everything said that is worth hearing, Mr. Choate spoke of the supreme power and responsibility of the great scholar of to-day as furnished by the almost simultaneous utterances of England's foremost writer and critic and of America's greatest scholar and poet—Arnold and Lowell. The speaker differed from the proposition so strongly urged by both these scholars, that there is no hope of reform within the ranks of either of the great political parties into which the country is naturally divided, and that reform must come from without. He finds the necessary saving virtue in the fact that renewed attention has been given of late years in all our leading colleges and universities to the study of political economy and other public and constitutional studies.—*The Critic, in part.*

Mr. Hale was introduced as a man who had traveled farther, worked harder and said more for Alpha Delta Phi than any other brother. His subject was: "How to Serve the Commonwealth."

The closing exercises of the fraternity at convention are given in the following account:

The Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity put an end to the labors of its fifty-sixth convention by assembling at Delmonico's, last night, and partaking of a feast, followed by songs and speeches. The banner of Alpha Delta Phi, with the mystic symbol of crescent and star upon it, hung on the balcony railing, and save for the magnificent centerpiece of flowers which was placed before President Choate at the long table, where members of the Executive Council sat, little decoration was to be seen. That the gathering was one of college boys, old and young, was evident, especially toward the end of the festivities. Most people have heard the noise of many cheers when the colleges meet upon the athletic battle ground. Few have heard the simultaneous attempts of eighteen colleges to outdo each other in the matter of cheering as they

did last night. Among those who were present were Justice Edward Patterson, of the Supreme Court; the Hon. A. Q. Keasbey, of Newark; the Rev. Dr. William A. Matson, the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, Clarence A. Seward, Russell Sturgis, Hamilton W. Mabie, editor of the *Christian Union*; Francis Lynde Stetson, Professor Benjamin F. Lee, of Columbia College; Arthur B. Graves, Everett P. Wheeler, the Rev. Edward O. Flagg, Charles L. Colby and Charles Wetmore. "One word of caution," said Mr. Choate, "before the speaking begins. I would call your attention to the fact that the members of the press are here, the 'unbridled and licentious press,' as one of your speakers spoke of it last evening." Mr. Choate spoke with regret of his leaving the presidential chair, although being of the opinion that the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who was to succeed him, would be as good a president as they ever could have. President Hale was then introduced, and spoke to the toast, "The Fraternity of Alpha Delta Phi." Ringing cheers for Choate and Hale were given, the style of cheer becoming for once of the same pattern in different parts of the room. President Hale was quite sure that his election to the presidency of Alpha Delta Phi was the crowning honor of a very happy life. He was followed by James C. Carter, who spoke to the sentiment, "Alpha Delta Phi at the Bar," and by other speakers.—*New York Times, May 5th.*

The re-establishment of the Yale chapter of Alpha Delta Phi has emboldened other fraternities to look upon New Haven as a desirable city in which to plant a new chapter, and Yale Academic as a desirable source from which to draw the men. The great reputation of Yale University, the long roll of its distinguished graduates, and the excellent character of the large majority of its men have had their influence in persuading fraternity men that the field is a good one; but until very lately no attempt has been made in recent time to attack the stiff class-feeling and the old class societies. There is a great deal of conservatism about Yale; a great deal of veneration for old customs simply because they are old, as was shown in the impracticable and foolish action concerning the desired retention of the old, historic fence.

But there is such a thing as carrying a bag to mill with the grist in one end and the dear old customary, conservative and historic stone in the other end. The fence is gone; the stone will go, too. In

other words, the class feeling will decrease and a fraternity spirit will arise, and other four-years' societies will gain such a position as Alpha Delta Phi now occupies, and will be as successful as fraternities in other colleges.

The stone is a sacred one; it is a fetich; it occupies a specially guarded shrine, and many there be who bow down to it. But the iconoclasts are here, and they are no other than Yale men now in college.

The *Horoscope* for May, bowing at the shrine, says, of the Yale Junior and Senior secret societies:

"The societies are here, and they have come to stay. Deep-rooted as they are, in the very foundations of our *Alma Mater*, it is simply absurd to assert, as we occasionally hear, that they will or should be abolished. Their objectionable features may be abolished, but many a moon will wane ere the ruling spirits of the University—Corporation and Faculty, so many of whom were society men themselves—will permit any radical change. Yale is pre-eminently the home of secret societies."

Do not the majority of the Junior society men value their election simply as stepping-stones to Bones or Keys? Many of them admit it unreservedly. Psi U. or D. K. E. is but a temporary "home"; nay, rather a boarding-house, where a man lives in his valise till other arrangements are made, or his hopes fail and he goes out into the country with the *profanum vulgus*.

To quote further from the *Horoscope*:

"During the past fifteen years, Junior societies have steadily declined in usefulness and influence. This fact is painfully apparent to all who are not completely blinded to the evils which exist in them to-day. * * * Psi U. and D. K. E. are sadly in need of reform. Since '89 has come into control of the societies, the first steps toward reform have been attempted, viz.: to restrict membership to twenty-five men, and to pledge no new men till February 1st of their Sophomore year, instead of grabbing at skyrocket Freshmen during the first month of their college course. This may remedy the evil, but we doubt it. A similar attempt was made in the class of '90, whose members were not to be approached on the subject of Junior societies before a certain hour on the first day of February, 1888. But in spite of this agreement not to pledge the Sophomores, 'the two crowds' were, for all practical purposes, 'packed' in advance. The same will, in all probability, occur again in the rivalry of D. K. E. and Psi U. to secure the best men.

"According to the agreement recently made, campaign work in '92 will not begin until February 1st of their Sophomore year—*i. e.*, 1890. In the class of '91, Psi U. has already pledged eighteen men, and D. K. E., sixteen. The latter will therefore pledge two men more, and then neither society will pledge any more '91 men until the first of next February, when we may expect a grand scramble to fill up the other seven places with the best men. So, Freshmen, there are only four-teen places left, and if you hope to partake of the flowing amber in the care-dispelling conviviality of Psi U. or D. K. E., it is time you had your wires well in hand, for in order that you may enjoy bliss in Bones or cocktails in Keys, it is of supreme importance that Junior societies open to your knock every Tuesday night."

AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

A "new face at the door" is that of *The Brief*, a journal issued by the legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi. As is well known, this fraternity is small, taking into consideration the fact that it draws from all college fraternities as well as from neutral graduates. This is due to its conservatism and youth. It is not a secret society. William R. Baird, Esq., Secretary of the Council and editor and publisher of *The Brief*, says of Phi Delta Phi: "Its object is to establish a society for the promotion of a higher standard of professional ethics and culture in the law schools of the country. It is nominally, though not in reality, a secret organization."

In the second number of *The Brief*, for December, 1887, are published some extracts from an address delivered to the graduating class of the Boston Law School, the previous May, by the Hon. B. F. Butler. We quote an anecdote told by General Butler:

"You ought not to lose any of your first cases, for you will be employed by the plaintiff. The defendant doesn't employ a young lawyer. You can study a case before as well as during trial, and it is your own fault if you lose it. I lose three cases now where, when I was twenty-five, I lost one. Then I was employed by the plaintiff, now as defendant or in cases that have been tried, or half tried, where all hope of success was dead and buried. I had to take my cases where I could find them. Early in my practice a laboring man came into my office and said: 'Can a woman who keeps a boarding house hold a workingman's clothes for his board?' I told him she could not, and was engaged to make out a writ, which was served, but the woman refused to give up the clothes. The case was to come on trial the following Monday, when the man came in and asked: 'Squire, does it make any difference if I told her she might keep the clothes till I paid my board?' I told him it did; that he had no case. 'But she hain't got no writing,' he said. I told him that made no difference—a verbal promise was a pledge, and I would not present his case in court, but by a fee I was persuaded, much against my will. There was but one witness to the pledge, and him I recognized (I have a strong memory for faces, though a poor one for names) as a man who had been convicted for larceny. I objected to his being sworn, and as there were no other witnesses, the case was decided for my client, much to my disgust."

In the third number, for February, 1888, is an extended catalogue of the members of the fraternity who are known to be practicing law at the time of its issue. On two pages of this catalogue we notice the following names of well-known members of Delta Upsilon: J. M. Gifford, C. E. Hughes, S. Chaplin, D. A. Pierce and N. T. Horr.

One short month "in a sea of glory"; one short month on a high pinnacle; one short month "far from the madding crowd"; one short month a calm and judicious censor of the poetry of the Greek-letter journals—utterly condemning the publication of mediocre and poor and spurious poetry—and then sinking, falling, mixing with the *profanum vulgus*, and publishing some stuff so lacking in literary merit, so trashy, so unworthy as the "Sequel to 'Oh, Ah!'" which is admitted to the pages of the April *Anchora*. "How are the mighty fallen!"

The June *Anchora* reports the late convention of the Fraternity, which opened at Evanston, Ill., April 11th. Important work was done in wisely relegating the management of the *Anchora* to the care of the Lambda chapter for another year, "with some instructions as to future work, and"—ye gods and little fishes!—"considerable money in her pocket"!! Can anyone now doubt the fitness of woman for a financial career? Chapter news for the past year is briefly summed up and designated "History of Delta Gamma," and is placed in the department of *Anchora* termed "Literary." The Omega (University of Wisconsin) Chapter scores a triumph in the fact that one of its members secured first honors and two others second honors at the last commencement. Chi (Cornell) has a similar cause for rejoicing in the fact that her senior member "has the highest average of her class." A very felicitous method of chronicling the marriage of a member is Adelbert's method; it is called "the initiation of Mr. Jas. Beardslee, whom Nellie Wadhams had pledged." In the Alumnae Department, among other letters, is a bright epistle from a soror in Cordoba, who tells this anecdote:

"One thing that seems funny to me is that they consider it to be a perfectly legitimate thing to look through key-holes. They tell a story of an English lady staying at a hotel in Buenos Ayres. A servant came to her room every morning with coffee and entered without knocking—another national custom. So she said to him that she wished him always to knock, as she might not be dressed so as to receive him. 'Oh, no, Senora,' he replied; 'I should never come in unless you were, for I always look through the key-hole to see if you are dressed.'"

We clip from a retort to a *Key* article a tersely-stated fact:

"The student who neglects college work in order to prepare a paper for her society has no right to belong to a fraternity. The student who neglects college duty 'to prepare the talk which will be an inspiration to many' does not exist. The inspiration would be 'of the earth, earthy,' when brought face to face with the old adage, 'Practice what you preach.' Inspired fraternity work and neglected college work are an impossible combination. The best workers in college are

always the most useful workers in the society, while the careless students are careless members of the fraternity."

* * *

The *Sigma Nu Delta* for May contains nearly six pages in its literary department, over three of which are occupied by a reprint of the *Phi Kappa Psi Shield's* article on "Our Unknown Members." The editor remarks:

"We print in this issue an article from the *Shield*, entitled 'Our Unknown Members,' because of its direct bearing on the question of a catalogue. For two years we have been trying to get the matter in shape for a catalogue of the Sigma Nu Fraternity that would be a credit to the organization, but we have seemingly been blocked at every turn. The great difficulty has been with our older and defunct chapter, who kept little or no record. Many of the members we have not been able to find at all, and others, whose addresses are known, have persistently failed to fill out the blanks sent them."

The subject of "Extension" is discussed with especial reference to the establishment of a chapter of Sigma Nu at Yale. The writer argues for the possibility of success from the asserted fact that there are but 435 Greeks to 800 non-society men in the University, and from the fact of the re-establishment of the Alpha Delta Phi chapter. He is in error when he places the number of members of the Yale Alpha Delta Phi at 60; there are but 26 men in the chapter.

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"Good measure, pressed down and running over," is the measure given by *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*. Its editor promised ten issues for Vol. VIII., and gives eleven issues, the eleventh—that published in May—being distributed without charge upon its patrons. Hereafter *The Shield* will change the time of publication, in order to conform with the college year, the first number appearing in September, the last in June.

A full account of the April convention of the Fraternity is given in this number. The Fraternity leaves the management of *The Shield* in the hands of Mr. C. L. Van Cleve for another year. It is astonishing to outsiders that any other name than his should have been suggested for this position, after his brilliant and satisfactory conduct of the magazine during the past year.

In the account given of the choice of a president of the Executive Council, the honor having fallen upon a man who least expected it, it is said he

"Made the happiest, wittiest and most eloquent acceptance speech we have ever heard in any gathering. The enthusiasm created by his talk was tremendous, and, amidst the hurraing, one brother, with a happy intuition, sprang for the piano, and, amidst the cheers and noise, arose the strains of the beautiful song, 'Shall We Gather at the River?'"

We fail to see the aptness of this musical selection. It appears as though the enthusiasm was so indefinite that those who exhibited it were simply ready to shout; in fact, it appears like unreasonable excitement and not enthusiasm; as if the "happy intuition" were really temporary aberration.

A point in favor of small colleges is well taken in an editorial. A college should be judged rather by the character and ability of its men than by the numbers of its under-graduates. Wealth and fashion are accidental; brains and character are intrinsic. There is often more desirable fraternity material in a class of fifty than can be found in a class of two hundred and fifty. Fifteen out of thirty-six chapters contribute letters to this number of *The Shield*, and there is much that is enjoyable in them. The "Personals" are remarkably few in number for a fraternity of the size of Phi Kappa Psi; those that appear are not arranged according to any method as regards either chapter or date of graduation.

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The *Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly* suffers delay from various causes, like many of its contemporaries. We quote an editorial on this delay, cut from the February number, prefacing it with the remarks of *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*:

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No. 1, Vol. X, late? Well, rather! But to whom can the fault be attributed? The appearance of the various numbers of Volume IX, it will be remembered, was also somewhat delayed, and the last Convention drawing lessons from the past sought to remedy this evil by making certain regulations in regard to the publication of the *Quarterly* in the future. The present management was instructed to publish the four numbers of Volume X on or before the twenty-fifth day of January, April, July and October, 1888, using such literary matter from the different chapters as may be at hand on the first day of the prescribed months. In compliance

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with further instructions, notice was given to each corresponding editor, at least two weeks before the first day of January, that such literary matter was due for the present number. That happy day, however, came with its customary good resolutions, but, sad to relate, the chapters in many cases failed to make the resolution which concerns us most, that they would be more punctual in their duties to the *Quarterly*.

Just six chapter-letters were in our hands at that time for use, and the results of further efforts, extending into February, to secure a complete correspondence, are shown by the appearance in this issue of reports from seventeen chapters, barely more than half the number which make up our fraternity. The showing, not only in chapter correspondence, but in personals and general contributions, is certainly not such as should be desired. There are chapters that are to be commended for their promptness in the performance of their obligations to the *Quarterly*, especially one which is located in the Allegheny section; but, in general, it may be asked, What is the matter with our corresponding editors. What is the matter with our historians?

Let each chapter be represented by its correspondence and personal information. What then? Should the editorial board write the rest of each number themselves? Even if it were possible, it would not be wise. Our fraternity journal should be the repository of the best thought of all its supporters. By contributing some article, not necessarily large, bearing upon some question of interest to the fraternity—we desire no other—you would read each issue with a greater amount of satisfaction, and would not be obliged to wait long for its appearance. Only by the hearty support of every member, active and graduate, can we make our *Quarterly* an ideal fraternity journal.

The May number reached us in July, and well repays perusal. It is illustrated with a wood-cut of the three Phi Gamma Delta houses, all of which are described under the title "A New Departure." One is occupied by the University of Michigan chapter, one by the University of California chapter, the third by the Delta Club of New York City. An article entitled "Thoughts on Friendship" is well written, though too nearly epigrammatic. There is an exaltation displayed by its author, and an attempt to reach ideality that detract from the value of the production. At best it is out of place in a Fraternity publication. The latter remark also applies to "Cui Bono?" a poem in brevier filling three pages. The succeeding article, "Fraternity Thoughts," is to the point and appropriate. The writer easily tells why alumni do not take a deeper interest in their Fraternity, but offers no remedy for the disease. "An Active Chapter" we read with interest. Speaking of the change of argument used in impressing upon a man the advantages of a fraternity, the writer says of a certain "spiker":

"On the occasion of our first interview he would have sneered at the politician and ridiculed the gallant. The second time he would have laughed at the 'dig' and scorned the hops and banquets. The third he disdained the dirt of politics and monotony of dull study. Each time the entire chapter was of his way of thinking. Yet from these various styles of young men, so dissimilar and it would seem so uncongential, we have alumni equally strong, respected and loyal."

One of the best arguments in favor of college fraternities is taken from the same article :

"Another 'axiom' which I have heard is that a Fraternity is only as strong as its weakest members. I have known a chapter to be the acknowledged head of the college world when only a few of its men were beyond mediocrity in anything, simply because there were one or two workers who were untiring and unselfish, who planted the standard high, sustained by and sustaining the others. Men who could not write were made editors; men who could not speak became orators; men who could not talk or dance were converted into society beaux. The material was there and the leaders brought it out. This is one of the advantages of the Fraternity. It can take a man from the barbarian ranks, who has heretofore never been inspired with an ambition, along the line upon which that Fraternity is working, and, as naturally as the proverbial duck takes to the water, will he assimilate the ideas, likes, dislikes and sympathies of his new brothers."

"Our Alumni," a set of rhymes read at Convention dinner is only second-rate. Such an effort is well enough at the table, but in "cold print" it makes a poor showing.

With great frankness the editor publishes the list of subscribers to the present volume of the *Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly*, chapter by chapter ; the figures show but one hundred and twenty-five subscriptions, eighteen out of thirty-four chapters not taking a copy of their magazine. Yet we have just read in the article on "Alumni Chapters," from which we quoted : "Phi Gamma Delta, of all the Fraternities, can boast of a loyalty among its members that records but few recreants." The writer is a member of the Pi Deuteron chapter; this chapter appears thus on the list of subscribers :

"Pi Deuteron o."

The chapter correspondence in this number is free from brag, sensible and healthy. The "Items of Interest" are well selected, and merit their title.

* * *

From the *Harvard Advocate* of June 22d, we clip an editorial concerning the Institute and its relations with Delta Kappa Epsilon :

"The fortunes of the Institute of 1770 seem to be steadily on the decline. Founded nearly a century and a quarter ago, the society ran a long and successful career as an organization to encourage literary work, and numbered among its members the best men in each class. Within the last generation, however, this literary character has been gradually lost while nothing has been allowed to take its place. The social elements have been absorbed by the Delta Kappa Epsilon, and the Institute has been left with a legacy consisting of a name, a poorly furnished, rarely opened room, and a small and much neglected library. The members obtain no benefit from their membership in any way except that the very fact of membership confers a sort of a second-hand distinction. The antiquity of the society, the long list of names which have been enrolled in its records,—names, some of them famous—and the great interests such a society might serve—all these considerations render the degradation of the Institute much to be regretted. There is abundant room for a Sophomore society working on the original lines of the Institute. The Omega Kappa and the Signet are, it is true, distinctively literary and are very active in their work, but they are wholly in the hands of Seniors and Juniors. The Everett Athenæum, originally the rival of the Institute, has entirely disappeared, and there now remains no Sophomore society devoted to any higher end than social intercourse. The Delta Kappa Epsilon is practically an organization separate from the Institute. Except in the matter of elections, there is not the slightest bond of union. Why then should not this one bond be snapped? It is this connection, though it is so slight, that is proving to be the death of the more inclusive organization. It is safe to predict that a few years will bring about the obliteration of the name of the Institute from the list of the Harvard societies. Let the separation between the Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Institute be made complete and let the latter devote itself to a programme entirely its own. It would not be a difficult task to infuse new life into the Institute, and even were it to prove such, it should be looked upon as a duty to keep the old society alive, and more than this, to give the name something more than the emptiness now its characteristic. The members of the '90 Institute have found the old rut too deep to get out of, but we hope that the members of the Institute from '91 will take the matter up and will restore the society to the dignified place it held for many decades."

* * *

From *The Convention Courier* of 1888, the official organ of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, we copy the programme of the 49th Convention which is to be held at Wooglin-on-Chautauqua, July 24-31:

Tuesday, July 24th.

For Members.
AFTERNOON: Organization of Convention at 2 P. M.
Election Temporary Officers.

For Ladies and Guests.
AFTERNOON: Yacht Ride, Lawn Tennis Match, Swing and Quoits.

EVENING: Public Exercises—Address of Welcome.
Wednesday, July 25th.

For Members.
MORNING: Convention 9.30. Elec-
tion Permanent Officers.
AFTERNOON: Convention.

For Ladies and Guests.
MORNING: Croquet Match,
AFTERNOON: Ladies' Billiard
Match, Chess Tourna-
ment.

EVENING: Public Exercises—Dance in Club House Hall for Members,
Guests and Ladies.
Thursday, July 26th.

For Members.
MORNING: Convention.
AFTERNOON: Convention.

For Ladies and Guests.
MORNING: Return Match Lawn
Tennis, Skiff Ride,
Fishing.
AFTERNOON: Swing and Quoits,
Return Match Cro-
quet.

EVENING: Public Exercises—Address and Poem, followed by Yacht Ride.
Friday, July 27th.

For Members.
MORNING: Convention.
AFTERNOON: Convention.

For Ladies and Guests.
MORNING: Ladies' Fishing Match,
AFTERNOON: Return Maich Bil-
liards, Checker Tour-
namant, Quoits.

EVENING: Public Exercises—Banquet for Members and Invited Guests.
Glee Clubs and Chorus Singing on Piazza.
Saturday, July 28th.

Athletic contests for suitable prizes; entries from all colleges.
MORNING: Sprinting, 50 yards, 100 and 150 yards distances; putting the
weight; throwing the hammer; high standing and running jumps and all
other athletic exercises. Successful contestants in all matches, whether
lady or gentleman, will receive a prize. Competitors are requested to
send their names to the committee for entry in their class at once.
AFTERNOON: Base-ball match.

EVENING: Dance—members, guests and invited friends.
Sunday, July 29th.

Sermon in club house parlors.

Monday, July 30th.

Excursion to Niagara Falls and return.

AT WOGLIN: Yacht ride, morning. Lawn tennis, afternoon. Evening:
children's charade in Club House parlors, followed by moonlight serenade
to ladies by the glee clubs. Fireworks and illumination of grounds.

Tuesday, July 31st.

Excursion to Panama Rocks. Carriage ride.

TUESDAY AT WOGLIN: Gentlemen's fishing match, morning. Base-ball
match, afternoon. Evening, gondola procession with Chinese lanterns on
lake, towed by yacht Carrie S. Fireworks.

The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi for June consists of 37 little pages. The poem entitled "My Web," with which the number opens, is a new rendering of an old idea of the warp and woof of life, worked over years since in books for youths. "The Social Progress of Holland in Relation to its Art" follows—a vigorous and critical article. This is succeeded by "Ivanhoe—a Review." It is rather late to review a work that has been so long out of the publishers' hands; it has probably been sufficiently reviewed already. To all intents and purposes, this is a piece of literary work done for a chapter meeting, and published because of its general excellence. If this be a fact, and if it were stated, interest in the article would increase. The chapter correspondence shows that the members are judicious in their literary work. Iowa Theta reports that her members gain much enjoyment from the critical study of Victor Hugo's life and works; Indiana Alpha reports much pleasure in a course of reading in Shakespeare. Iowa Alpha proves she is not composed of illiberals, for in her correspondence we read: "At our last meeting gentlemen friends were invited to the literary hour." Iowa Eta writes: "Strange as it may seem, we have our largest attendance at 'initiations' and 'grubs.'" The editorials are very short in the June number, and the reason is probably to be found in the announcement: "The Commencement bids fair to be a gay one. Fair frivolities are already beginning." Having been called "pale and consumptive" by an ungallant contemporary, the *Arrow* finds comfort in the thought that she is "not billious-green, at any rate," like her villifier. Another attack is thus met:

"But, by the way, since from another quarter we are termed 'daintily feminine,' we are constrained to believe ourselves that popular thing of the day—a 'composite.' For be it known at least *one* fraternity magazine is composed of odds and ends of personality, and as we cannot all be equally brilliant, even in a very womanly way, so we, *The Arrow*, are quite willing to be considered a very average composite, fraternity girl."

We quote the criticisms on the exchanges entire:

"Our exchanges are good, nay excellent. They are above reproach, so please pardon us this time if we content ourselves and you with simply this observation."

* * *

The April number of the *Chi Phi Quarterly* devotes nearly nine pages to literary matter, two to editorials, two to exchanges and twenty-one

to chapter correspondence including personals. The revival of the Chi chapter at Cornell is discussed at length. The Alumni of the Chi propose to build a chapter-house at an early date. One must infer from the article that the chapter started with three members.

After an examination of the conditions of Southern colleges and the causes that led to the idea that the South was formerly an unpromising field for fraternities, the writer of "Fraternities in the South" comes to the conclusion that "Southern colleges invite attention and afford fields for judicious extension." An editorial calls attention, with pardonable pride, to the fact that every chapter correspondent has sent a letter to this number of the *Quarterly*. This is as remarkable as it is praiseworthy, spare and brief as are some of the letters. One of the three exchange criticisms we reproduce here:

"The editor of *Beta Theta Pi* notes 'with a great deal of pleasure that the former members of the defunct Psi Upsilon Chapter, of Chicago, have joined the Boston Chapter of our Fraternity.' Psi Upsilon has recently made claims to the title of a pan-hellenic society, whose owl attracts graduate members of the fraternities and distinguished men of no fraternity. It seems from the comments of *Beta Theta Pi* that loose methods of acquiring members may be offset by equal ease in losing them."

* * *

The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta for May reached us promptly, and is readable entirely and generally, with the small exception of purely Delta Tau Delta matter. The initial article of the number, while discussing "The Relation of *The Rainbow* to the Fraternity," draws attention to the remarkable growth of many fraternities since the publication by them of journals. The writer considers fraternity journalism to be still in its infancy; thus differing from the D. K. E. editor, who thinks the whole field has been covered, the wheat all garnered, and a necessity exists to thresh over the old straw. The relation of journalism to extension is well shown by the figures given in the following quotation:

"In the thirty-three years, from 1839 to 1872, Beta Theta Pi had built up a chapter-roll of twenty-four. In the fifteen years, from 1872 to 1887, during which time the journal has been published, she has added twenty-four new chapters to her roll. Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1848. Her journal was founded in 1867. In twenty-eight years, without a journal, Phi Delta Theta had established chapters in twenty-seven colleges. In eleven years, with a journal, she has founded thirty-eight new chapters. Sigma Chi was founded in 1855. Her journal began publication in 1881. In twenty-six years, without a journal, she had obtained a

chapter-roll of twenty-three. In six years, with a journal, she has added fifteen new chapters. Phi Gamma Delta was established in 1848. She first issued her journal in 1879. In thirty-one years without a journal, she had established in seventeen colleges. In eight years, with a journal, she has established fifteen chapters. Alpha Tau Omega was founded in 1865. She commenced to publish her journal in 1880. In fifteen years, without a journal, she had built up a roll of nine chapters. In seven years, with a journal, she has added eighteen new chapters. That this rapid extension was not produced in any of these cases because of any period of general fraternity activity is evident from the fact that the journals were founded at widely different times. Delta Tau Delta shows a record equally remarkable. In eighteen years previous to the establishment of the fraternity organ, she had added to her list twenty-four chapters, nine of which have since had their charters withdrawn. In the ten years succeeding the establishment of the journal, sixteen chapters have been added."

Special influence has been observed by the fraternity to be exerted by *The Rainbow* over the members by the advocacy of extension ; advocacy of "lopping off the branches ;" enthusiastic convention articles ; discussion of the expediency of initiating preparatory students, etc., until a new life has been felt in the fraternity, under-graduate and graduate, and it has grown better and more dignified, as well as larger and more useful. An article on "Chapter Trusteeships" gives a valuable form which may serve as a model for the by-laws of a chapter proposing to establish a trusteeship. The use and advantage of such a controlling element is admirably set forth in the following paragraph from page 7 :

"Again, a Board of Trustees, with alumni and active representation, is in itself a source of strength. The trustees represent a constituency, especially so the alumni constituency, which is apt to stray away, become disinterested, and, soon, personally strange to the active members. But provide a method which will enable the alumni to hold on to their chapter organization, and how ready they will be found to do so ; let that method allow the actives to hold on to the alumni, and that chapter is going to be strong and progressive. By providing a body constituted with alumni and active member representatives, you unify the plans and sympathies of both, their interest in and loyalty to their common chapter. There is a constant means of intercommunication. Is an appeal to the alumni required for any purpose, you have a body, their own selection, who can speak to them and be heard. Does the chapter desire to establish a sinking fund, or other permanent fund, which shall by gradual increase develop into an endowment—you have a proper custodian for it. Would not the alumni be more apt to contribute to their chapter, knowing where and how their contributions will be vested ? In fact, the Board would be a visible connection, not only between the actives and the alumni, but between the alumni themselves. They would feel that they are still organized, and intimately associated with their chapter."

In the "Symposium" there are several opinions expressed of the proper way to secure "the amelioration of Delta Tau Delta." One advocates a fraternity education for each initiate, whereby he is to be taught the broad principles of the fraternity, inspired with a love for it and the chapter, and told the history of both. The policy should be "didactic." Another denies the need of any new policy, but asserts that activity along the present lines together with better planning and execution of present fraternity work will secure the end in view. A third thinks that what is needed is "to spend more money upon Delta Tau Delta." This advice is practical; and he rests, with calm serenity, upon his statements of success "in judicious extension and in internal development," with the necessary "boodle" in hand. A fourth turns to the alumni and demands of them more counsel and co-operation, as well as concerted action with the under-graduates. A fifth writer's opinions we quote entire, as being radical and unpalatable:

"Delta Tau Delta is as secret as the average American fraternity. To ameliorate her condition she must be made much more so; in this respect we should be second to none. The most secret fraternity is the most successful, and since the authorities of colleges no longer look upon the fraternities as whited sepulchers, this will be more true in years to follow. But, even if I were able to write a philosophical treatise upon secrecy, it would be out of place in this symposium. I ask for a word on one matter. *Let the chapter hall be secret.* There should be an unwritten law in every chapter, saying: 'Let none but the initiated enter herein.' No college community is devoid of facilities for entertainment infinitely superior to those of a chapter hall. There are three classes of people who can be entertained in a chapter hall: Non-college people, barbs and rivals, and candidates for initiation. To entertain non-college people is the least compromising. They have a vague idea of having been in a suite of rooms more or less elegantly furnished. Candidates for initiation see more, but are unable to grasp the situation, and are enabled to appreciate to some extent the mystery that surrounds it all. But why entertain him in the chapter hall? Is it not an easy task to convince him that the hall is a much more important place by never showing it to him? Nothing escapes the eyes of the rival and the barb. The one looks to see how little there is; the other to see what it is that inspires so much awe in the mind of the outsider. The one looks to ridicule what displeases and to imitate what pleases; the other to wonder if it be worth all the trouble and expense necessary to be one of The Chosen. No one thinks any more of any secret organization from having learned something of its secrets. Let not all be appearance and outside. There must be a substance and an inside, a something unknown which shall command respect. In this secrecy is a means of our betterment. I urge it, with all the emphasis at my command, as the one thing now most needful in Delta Tau Delta."

Dr. Andrew D. White gave voice to the opinion of most secret-society men in his celebrated article in *The Forum* when he wrote: "I think it may be justly said that their secrecy is rather nominal than real. * * * Their secrecy is generally nothing more than keeping from the public the motto for which their letters stand, and the direction of their literary activity." Dr. White is a member of Sigma Phi and also a sort of second-hand member of Psi Upsilon, they say, and he speaks with undoubted authority. Evidently the writer we have just quoted at length is dissatisfied with such a condition of things as Dr. White approves. The seventh opinion is embodied in the cry "Extension!" The eighth advocates centralization of the controlling power and vesting such power in the older under-graduate students, as he sees insufficient interest and earnestness in the alumni.

In the exchange department the editor cuts liberally, as usual, from interesting matter in other journals.

In the editorial department libraries and chapter photographs are commended and urged; many topics of interest to Delta Tau Delta and also to the general fraternity world are discussed. The following fine bit of sarcasm is printed:

"But two or three chapters having sent in the names of this year's initiates, as requested in the January number, we conclude that the matter is not one of general interest, and apologize for our well-meant appeals."

The trouble experienced in securing lists of new initiates, statistical tables, etc., is apparently felt by many editors; they seem to abandon any attempt to publish such lists, and seldom give any intimation of the growth of their rivals except infrequently in a chapter-letter. The DELTA Upsilon QUARTERLY appears to be the only Greek-letter journal that publishes full statistical tables, giving its own as well as the membership of rival fraternities.

Several pages of chapter-news and bits of correspondence furnish much of interest. One little blemish mars the scanty personals in "The Boys of Old" department, and that consists in the failure to arrange the items chronologically. The magazine shows lack of style and system and needs more careful editing.

To sum up, this is the most enjoyable number of a uniformly excellent publication that has fallen into the hands of the present reviewer.

The *Delta Kappa Epsilon* (alleged) *Quarterly* for April, the third and last number of this volume, lies before us. It is embellished with a heliotype frontispiece, the subject of which illustration is a handsome stone chapter-house which exists only in imagination. An editorial note explains that it is "a shadow cast before of Omicron's new chapter-house. It is still somewhat a castle in Spain," we are told, "but the boys hope to be domiciled in it by next year at about this time. * * * The *Quarterly* will await with interest an account of its house-warming." From other sources we learn that \$1,000 is still due on the land, and that the house is to cost \$15,000. We have an indistinct recollection of the announcement, some years ago, that D. K. E. was about to issue a new catalogue. It has not yet appeared, and we do not expect it very soon. Nor do we expect to see this chapter-house loom up rapidly at Ann Arbor, and we cannot promise to "await with interest an account of its house-warming."

The first article in this issue is styled at the beginning "Memories of Eta," and "Memoires of Eta" at the top of page 181. The statistics given are compiled from records, not from memory. We do not know what "Memoires" are, but—whatever way one spells them—they are tiresome reading. The next article in the (alleged) *Quarterly* is entitled "On Banquets." A short sketch is given of the Athenian banquets, at which we are told the Greek early abandoned witty and intellectual conversation for glimpses at the bottom of the flowing bowl, and was frequently conducted home filled with wine, with his "draggled garments trailing through the Athenian mud." In direct contrast with this sort of thing we read, is the D. K. E. banquet. We read of the "Kindred minds judiciously disposed about the banquet table." To quote again: "Would you see the subtle quality that makes Delta Kappa Epsilon a fraternity by itself and lends a distinct personality, watch its banquets." Thank you. We will watch its banquets; and so, peradventure, will the police, without special invitation. We notice in the *New York Mail and Express* of May 10th, the following paragraph:

CAMBRIDGE, May 10th (*Special*).—The police raided the rooms of the D. K. E. Club of Harvard last night, and found seventy-two bottles of ale and a lot of hard liquors.

The *New York Tribune* chronicles the same event, but cuts down the stock of ale somewhat, in the following paragraph:

The Cambridge police were awakened one evening by discordant cries proceeding from the D. K. E. club-house. * * * The hilarity suggested to the police the possibility that it was occasioned by the use of prohibited alcoholic beverages. To-day they "raided" the club-house and carried off fifty-two bottles of ale, eleven bottles of lager, and a few bottles of whiskey, brandy and wine.

A later dispatch reads :

BOSTON, May 19th.—Two Harvard College students, — of New York, and — of Chicago, were fined \$100 and costs each this morning for maintaining a liquor nuisance at the rooms of the "Dickey" Club on Brattle street, which were "raided" by the police last week. The accused students pleaded guilty and paid their fines.

There appears to be a "distinct personality" about the Cambridge police, as well as the D. K. E. club.

This "distinct personality" among the under-graduates is not confined to the Harvard chapter, however, for on page 238, in the chapter-letter from the University of Rochester, reference to what it is pleased to call the "fraternal glass" is thus openly made :

Brother Warren, '83, Brothers Van Voorhis and Van Husan, '90, were the delegates representing Beta Phi at the recent convention, and joined the special train which stopped at Rochester long enough for Beta Phi as a whole to greet the delegates with the rousing my rah! rah! rah! D. K. E. ! and give them the fraternal glass.

Even the editor of this (alleged) *Quarterly* seems to have imbibed freely of this spirit of "distinct personality" which is so marked a characteristic of D. K. E. A prominently displayed headline on page 239 reads

"PSI—PHI DE PAUW UNIVERSITY."

Phi, brother ! we Psi for you.

The occurrences at several banquets are reported in the (alleged) *Quarterly*, one of them being held in New York, March 27, 1888. The opening sentence in the report of this banquet runs as follows :

"Some inspired spirit, whose name—unknown—should go down to posterity, conceived the brilliant idea of inaugurating a series of 'chapter-nights' at the Delta Kappa Epsilon club-house in New York. The 'chapter-night,' a thing before unheard of, is not an occasion on which only the representative of one chapter may disport himself—far from it. It is a 'chapter-night' only because," etc.

A "chapter-night" may have been to D. K. E. "a thing before unheard of," to repeat the clumsy phrase. The rest of the fraternity world had heard of such a thing long before March 27, 1888. Psi

Upsilon's first "chapter-night" occurred November 5, 1887. There is one unique feature of this D. K. E. "Chapter-night," however, that deserves attention. The chronicler says: "The gathering did not break up—it dissolved—as calmly and imperceptibly as midnight merges into morning." (The dashes are used thus in the original.) More "distinct personality" this, we infer, and "subtle" withal.

In the editorial department we find much of interest. The question "What shall be done to preserve the *literary* tone of the secret societies?" is well answered, and it would be well for all Greek-letter chapters to adopt the suggestions offered, if they have not anticipated them. The principal suggestion is to abandon, at chapter-meetings, the rigid and formal "literary work" which consists of a poem, a declamation and a debate on a well-worn question, substituting in their place extemporaneous and spontaneous discussion of "current political and social subjects."

"The opportunity thus afforded for the instant and practical application of the economy, history, rhetoric and logic of the lecture room is of the greatest value. Fostered and directed by a few strong minds, such a system of work—if system it may be called which would be spontaneous in action—would raise the intellectual tone of a chapter in a year higher than all the perfunctory essays and callow orations of a whole college career."

This suggestion is of great value; we have yet to hear of any but the most enthusiastic comment upon the system in any of our chapters where the experiment has been tried; and in some of them it has been used for years.

"A Sheaf of Opinions," copied from the *Academy*, is in the main favorable to all Greek-letter fraternities, especially to Delta Upsilon. The opinions concerning the title of fraternities to life came from the pens of ex-President McCosh, President Seelye, T. G. Burgess and Professor Oren Root.

The D. K. E. (alleged) *Quarterly* editor has an unpleasant way of taking up his exchanges for review. He appears to start with the idea that there is little worth reading and less worth mentioning in any publication other than his own. With the whole matter decided previously, and with his mind prejudiced and his lip curled ready to sneer, he proceeds as follows:

"From a hotch-potch of exchanges, some of recent date, others of more ancient, we take a few for comment. The average of interest is low in all; the average of ability discoverable in their pages is lower.

"There is nothing new in the way of editorial suggestion; there is much that is old in the wail of the business manager to delinquent subscribers. However, in these degenerate days when everything else is going to the dogs it would be hard to deny a like privilege to the Greek Press. If the sober truth were known we suspect it would prove that many of our Greek contemporaries continue to exist because they have not the moral courage to end a worthless career and meet the ridicule of their kind still left fighting the dreary struggle with apathy and opposition.

"But to the feast. There's food for reflection if nothing else."

This is hardly the right spirit to show. Let the editor sit down to his table with a mind as free from prejudice as the mind of an educated and intelligent man should be, and let him examine his exchanges impartially. Let him expose fraud and pretense, attack dishonesty, censure the wrong and correct mistakes; but let him uphold the right, praise what is deserving of praise, condense and quote what is of interest to his readers, cut as liberally as his space permits from what is of use to them, and always be just. Here's more "food for reflection, if nothing else."

The D. K. E. editor praises the delightful "negative constitution" of the Dorg Club, as given in the "Manhattan Idea" in the *Beta Theta Pi* for April; he appears to be ignorant of the fact that this constitution is partly in phraseology, entirely in idea, plagiarized from the constitution of the Twilight Club of New York City, organized January 4, 1883. Probably we must class the Twilight Club with "chapter-nights" and Yale Alpha Delta Phi *facts* as "things before unheard of" by the D. K. E. editor.

Disposition is rapidly made of many exchanges; some with a few words, few with a careful criticism; many with little more than a gesture.

The DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY is thus noticed:

"Like an insipid belle, who owes her charms to the paint-pot and the rabbit's foot rather than to her wit, the DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY's attractive appearance is the work of ink and type.

"Typographically Delta Upsilon sends us the most acceptable of our exchanges, and once a year, as in the number before us, gives an admirable convention address and poem. And then—'the rest is silence.'"

It would be well to add that the D. K. E. editor has abandoned his old style of double columns, between which he formerly wedged his chapter-letters and personals, and has adopted the style of the DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY in this matter. He has also followed our lead in securing the services of our printers. He has done this

probably because he realized that the (alleged) *Quarterly* possessed few "charms" of its own.

The "chapter-letters" consist largely of gush and bombastic utterances. A fair sample being seen in this extract from the Trinity letter :

"We were wonderfully successful this year in securing new men, having two pledged at the opening of college, and by careful and successful rushing we pledged two more whom we deemed worthy of the honor of wearing the diamond pin."

It is almost necessary to pause a moment fully to appreciate how "wonderfully successful" they were in pledging those two Freshmen. Is it strange that the "chapter-letters" are never signed and that no list of correspondents is published? Few persons would care to see their names attached to such "letters." Probably the editor reaches an end by this means, for greater encouragement is offered to brag and bluster when the author does not have to vouch for his statements over his own name.

We have frequently alluded to the attempts of the (alleged) *Quarterly* to mystify its readers by allusions to picturesque vagaries and shadowy possibilities. On page 241 we find in the Wesleyan letter :

"Mr. White has been director of the foot-ball team, captain of the base-ball team, leader of the college orchestra, delegate to conventions and dinners *ad infinitum*, a Junior Eman, a tennis player, *et cet., et cet., ad lib.*"

One might be led to infer from this last line, that the Juniors of Wesleyan University ran a minstrel show, and that "Junior Eman," was a misprint for Junior End man.

Among the "Personals" we find much that is interesting and instructive, for instance :

"'87. F. D. Tuttle has gone into business."

The average mind would readily comprehend the fact; but the editor fears that its importance may not be fully realized, so eight lines below he repeats:

"'87. F. D. Tuttle is in business."

Having finally settled the point as to Mr. Tuttle's vocation, and relinquished all desire to know what and where his business is, we next find that

"'86. C. L. Hyde is president of a bank in New Jersey."

That sounds large, but we are in doubt as to what kind of a "bank" it is. We trust, however, that it is neither a "faro-bank" or one of the famous New Jersey "sand-banks."

On page 247 we learn that

"'86. Herbert L. Taylor is principal of the Norridgewock Classical Institute."

Later it occurred to the editor that it would be charitable to tell an anxious public where "Norridgewock" was, so in the fifth personal below on the same page he says :

"'86. Herbert L. Taylor is principal of the Classical Institute, Norridgewock, Me."

Having placed "Norridgewock" in Maine, our eye falls on another sample of this careful editing which appears on the same page :

"'87. Clarence B. Burleigh is City Editor of the *Kennebec Journal*, Augusta, Me., and also one of the proprietors."

The second personal below this, still on the same page, reads :

"'87. Clarence B. Burleigh has purchased a controlling interest in the *Kennebec Journal* and is now its editor."

Duplicating these items and printing them in small pica certainly has one merit—it helps fill up, and thus may serve another of the ends intended. Further along comes the refreshing intelligence that :

"'90. Francis Barton Hight is city editor of the *Anniston Hot Blast*, and is a promising young man."

That the editor of this (alleged) *Quarterly* pays deference to wealth is plainly seen in the personals of Messrs. Hight and Burleigh, which we have quoted. He, perhaps unconsciously, admits this in a clever manner. In the case of Mr. Burleigh, who is one of the proprietors of the *Kennebec Journal*, it will be seen that "City Editor" is commenced with capital letters, while, in the case of Mr. Hight, who is not a proprietor of the *Hot Blast*, small letters suffice for the words "city editor." This seems rather a "cold blast" for Mr. Hight, and it is a discrimination which we are pained to chronicle.

In the past, one of the most glorious features of the fraternity system has been that it did not encourage distinctions founded on wealth, and to have this high ideal shattered in this bold and open manner is a calamity from which the fraternity world will not recover in many a day. We deeply regret the necessity of announcing this first abandonment of an ancient and noble principle, for with it comes the awful thought that no one can tell what will be menaced next.

As we turn the last pages of this remarkable ½ly magazine, our attention is attracted by the advertisements. It is well known that to be rapidly successful in the solicitation of advertisements one must show pages of advertisements in previous issues, even if these have to be copied from other publications. As we glance over the list of advertisements here printed, we are led to wonder if some of them are not "dead ads." The question arises concerning an advertisement of E. Walker's Son, 14 Dey Street, New York. This may not be a "dead ad.," but the address given is that of a house from which Mr. Walker removed in 1886. However, it is hardly worth while to discuss the matter.

We are sorry that time and space will not permit of a more extensive review. We have but to add that the aim of the magazine seems to be to make a big showing with as little work and expenditure of money as possible. It compresses itself into three issues, that thereby its proportions may seem respectable in comparison with those of similar magazines. It also trusts that under the sham title of "Quarterly" it will escape all question concerning its frequency of issue. In order to fill the number of pages which it thinks necessary to publish, all the articles, editorials, chapter-letters and personals are printed in what is known as small pica type—the largest size of type used by any fraternity magazine. Perhaps this should call for no comment from the reviewer, since the end evidently desired is thus reached.

A DAY AND NIGHT.

Two Children, bathed in morning light,
With their books and their slates, have a much-puzzled plight.

Two Lovers seek, at noon-day bright,
To unravel the thread of a skein, tangled tight.

Two white-haired Toilers strive, with might,
Some results to attain ere the sun sinks from sight.

Two throbbing Souls, in peaceful night,
To the realm whence they came take their long-deferred flight.

EMIL CHAS. PFEIFFER, *Harvard*, '89.

GREEK LETTER GOSSIP—(Continued.)

At the time of the initiation ceremony of the new Yale chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, the following was published from the pen of one who knows :

At last the many rumors concerning the founding of a new society at Yale have taken definite form in the revival of the old chapter of Alpha Delta Phi at this college. Alpha Delta Phi is by no means a new name in the history of the college. Its establishment at Yale dates back to the year 1837, five years after the founding of the Fraternity at Hamilton. During the thirty-seven years of its existence it numbered among its members twelve valedictorians and fourteen salutatorians of Yale, and four recipients of the De Forest Prize. In '73, owing to a dissension among the members, it was thought best, by common consent, to discontinue the chapter, and the charter was accordingly given up. The list of Alpha Delta Phi alumni who have attained distinction is a very large one, comprising many prominent men on the Faculty and in business life. Among such might be mentioned the names of President Timothy Dwight and Professors Beebe, Beers, Loomis, Newton, Peck, Wheeler and A. W. Wright, now connected with the university, and of the other alumni: Rev. Ray Palmer, Prof. William Chauvenet, Donald G. Mitchell, William L. Kingsley, Henry B. Harrison, Daniel C. Gilman and many others. The present movement is a result of a strong feeling that another society was needed here at Yale, in view of the growing classes and of an earnest desire among many of the alumni that a chapter of Alpha Delta Phi be re-established. It has met with hearty approval and support from a large number of the Faculty, who have been ready to do all, compatible with their position, to further its advancement.—*Yale News*.

The *Delta Kappa Epsilon* (alleged) *Quarterly*, in the April number, says :

“Not wise enough to see the trend of affairs and to follow the example of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon in confining their membership to the Junior class, Alpha Delta Phi stuck stoutly by its custom till 1873, when it had become so weak that a discreet withdrawal was the only course left. It gave up its charter and added one more to the roll of the unfortunates who cannot learn to mould themselves to circumstances and varying conditions.

“Now, after fifteen years, the Star and Crescent are again in the firmament of New Haven.

“But apparently Alpha Delta Phi does not learn wisdom from experience, for in this, its second advent, it comes back with its old principle unchanged and has hung out its shingle as a four-year society. Whether the astute managers of Alpha Delta Phi think they have discovered signs of decay in the class system, or whether they think that in a second trial their attempt to override custom will be more successful than it was twenty years ago, does not appear. * * * General regret is expressed by Yale under-classmen that Alpha Delta Phi has seen fit to antagonize college custom by choosing members from all four classes.”

The *Yale News* editor saw evidences of "a strong feeling" that another society was needed here at Yale. The "trend of affairs" is not in the direction that D. K. E. imagines it is. Psi U. has made strong efforts to preserve the present system and to revive the loyal feeling experienced by the old graduates toward the junior societies. D. K. E. has imitated Psi U. in this, cutting down the number of initiates when Psi U. did so, and contentedly following Psi U.'s lead. It is common opinion that D. K. E. says "Bless you!" whenever Psi U. sneezes.

To quote again from the D. K. E. (alleged) *Quarterly* :

"We expect to see the Fraternity measurably successful in spite of its opposition to the class system, for with the daily increasing numbers in the academic department of Yale, Alpha Delta Phi may secure a very respectable contingent, even after Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon have taken the most desirable men."

Is it reasonable to suppose that men are picked with greater ease for a junior society than for the Freshman contingent of a four-years' society?

Will many men live in hopes of one year in a Junior society and a doubtful chance at a Senior society for one year more, when they can join an excellent four-years' society in Freshman year? What say the men who have tried the present system? There graduated in Yale's class of '88 one hundred and twenty-four men. Of these fifty-five voted in favor of the present system of class societies, eleven thought it could be improved and fifty-eight refrained from voting; that is, about forty-five per cent. are satisfied—ten more than the delegations from "Bones," "Keys" and "Wolf's-Head"—while about fifty-five per cent. took no interest in the matter, or are dissatisfied with the system.

When the Alpha Delta Phi chapter had become a firmly established fact, and the time for the election into the Senior societies drew near, the faithful slowly wagged their heads and solemnly expressed pity for the deluded men who had "buried themselves" in Alpha Delta Phi. Bones men intimated that all their chances of election into "the" society were ruined; and the Psi U. listeners plucked up their courage and revived their hope, for with some Alpha Delta Phi rivals out of the way there would be more room for others. When weighing the chances of the prominent men for election, these were the prophetic words of the *Horoscope* :

"Dolly Smith surprised everybody when it was announced that he had won the Yale *Lit.* medal, and he surprised everybody again, when he accepted an elec-

tion last Winter to the revived Alpha Delta Phi, which is supposed to have imperiled his chances for Bones."

And again :

"Whether Bones will admit them (the Alpha Delts) is another question, and it seems probable that a precedent will be established one way or the other this year, in the case of 'Dolly Smith,' who would be almost sure of Bones if he had not entered Alpha Delta Phi."

When the critical moment came, not only was "Dolly Smith" elected into Bones, but Read, too, also an Alpha Delta Phi.

Previous to the last commencement there were twenty-six men in the Yale Alpha Delta Phi, and the prizes they have won and the positions they have occupied are subjoined :

'88. FARRINGTON : Phi Beta Kappa. First composition prize. Commencement speaker.

GALLUP : Special Honor, English Literature.

HARTER : Special Honor, English. First composition prize. Jr. Ex. and Commencement speaker.

PLATT : Phi Beta Kappa. Political Science, History and Law, special honor for Senior class ; 2d, composition prize ; Commencement speaker.

STEINER : Phi Beta Kappa. 2d. Winthrop (Latin and Greek) ; two-year honors in ancient languages ; Berkeley premium (Latin) ; Commencement speaker.

STEVENS : Phi Beta Kappa and Commencement speaker.

'89. BRADNER : Phi Beta Kappa ; third Composition prize ; Hurlbut scholarship ; divided Woolsey scholarship ; Berkeley premium in Latin.

ENSIGN : Phi Beta Kappa.

KENT : Phi Beta Kappa.

POND : 2d composition prize ; Berkeley premium (Latin).

REED : Phi Beta Kappa ; Bones. 1st Winthrop prize (Latin and Greek Poets).

SMITH : Phi Beta Kappa ; Bones. Yale *Literary* prize ; Jr. Ex. speaker.

LUSK : 2d mathematical prize.

BROOKS : 1st declamation prize.

The stone is already lifted ; when it is thrown to the ground let those who would hinder it stand aside.

EDITORIAL.

A brief review of the history of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity during the past eight years develops facts that are startling in their significance and importance, and ones that the Fraternity has good reason to be proud in showing. These years have been a period of great activity, and show that an advancement has been made which is almost greater than that of the previous forty-six years. Indeed, it would seem difficult for any one who has known nothing of the Fraternity for these eight years, to realize what a change has taken place.

Since January 1, 1880, the number of chapters has been increased from fifteen to twenty-five—one having been revived and nine new ones established. At that time the total membership was 3198, now it is 4564; then the under-graduates numbered scarcely 300, now there are 559. Chapter-houses and Alumni associations then were lacking, yet to-day there are eight of the former and nine of the latter. The *Annual* has grown from a carelessly prepared pamphlet of forty pages to a neat and accurate book of eighty-two pages. The Song Book has increased from a modest little publication of forty-eight pages to a handsome volume of 144 pages, bound in cloth, with board covers. The old Catalogue of 1880, with its 231 pages of names and classes has developed into a ponderous tome of 749 pages, our famous *Quinquennial* Catalogue of 1884. Certificates of Membership and a new form of Charter have been issued. *Our Record* has come forth as a boon to hard-working campaign workers. The Constitution has been revised and expanded. The QUARTERLY, founded in 1882 as a sixteen-page "broadside," has steadily grown to its present proportions, arousing new interest among Alumni and under-graduates and strengthening the Fraternity in every direction. In November, 1880, the people of the United States conferred the highest honor upon one of our members, by making James A. Garfield, *Williams*, '56, their President, the first regular member of a Greek-letter fraternity to reach that exalted position. The attendance at conventions has been greatly increased and the management much improved. Formerly two days

proved ample time to transact all the business and enjoy all the pleasures that conventions afforded, now three days will hardly suffice to do justice to the crowded programme.

Unquestionably this great progress has been chiefly due to the well-directed efforts of the Executive Council, a body which has reached its present efficient state from the Advisory Council, appointed in 1879. Under their careful guidance the organization of the Fraternity has been perfected and the Fraternity work systematized. Through their efforts weak and struggling Delta Upsilon of 1879 has grown into a powerful organization, whose principles and influence are far-reaching.

The most important question before the Convention this fall is, "Shall their labors continue?" The chapters have this to settle before the Convention meets.

With this issue the QUARTERLY closes its sixth volume, which, in many respects, is the most satisfactory in its history. Many of the fraternity magazines seem to deteriorate towards the close of the college year, and in order to keep up appearances quote freely from other papers and reduce their usual number of pages. The QUARTERLY, instead of following this custom, has found it impossible to print in this issue all the matter now in type, though the regular size has been increased forty-eight pages and a large amount of matter set solid. This makes the largest number ever printed, and completes a volume of 368 pages, fifty-five pages more than in any previous volume.

Believing that the Alumni notes form one of the most interesting features, special attention has been given to the collection of suitable news for that department. This has resulted in more than seventy-seven pages of matter, an amount exceeding that of any former year by over seventeen pages, and never equalled by any fraternity magazine.

The QUARTERLY closes the year with a greater number of subscribers, both alumni and under-graduates, than ever before, and the advertising patronage has improved. Possessing a good home, and the best facilities it has ever had for carrying on its work, the QUARTERLY's prospects for the coming year are encouraging.

DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

Professor H. Leroy Fairchild, *Cornell*, '74, has been appointed professor of Natural Sciences in the University of Rochester, to succeed Dr. Webster.

William Henry Harrison Miller, *Hamilton*, '61, of Indianapolis, Ind., is the law partner of General Harrison, the Republican candidate for President.

George S. Swezey, *Rochester*, '84, George S. Duncan, *Williams*, '85, and A. Lewis Hyde, *Lafayette*, '87, were graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary at its recent Commencement.

The New York Delta Upsilon Club-house, at 8 East 47th street, is well patronized by Alumni visiting the city. They find it a convenient and comfortable headquarters alike for business and pleasure.

The impression seems to be gaining ground that the fellows who go to the Delta U. Camp at Lake George have about as fine a time as a summer vacation can afford. Have you ever tried it? "No?" Well, then, do so this summer and you will aid in extending this well-founded impression.

The Fraternity will hail with much pleasure the news that our honored founder, ex-Governor Bross, *Williams*, '38, of Chicago, Ill., is slowly recovering from paralysis, which attacked him in the right arm and leg the latter part of May. The Governor expects to remain at Wianno, Mass., until September.

Marietta has the happy faculty of furnishing the QUARTERLY with able and intelligent associate editors. Brother Robert M. Labaree (who has just graduated as valedictorian of his class) has proved himself no exception to this rule and has given such satisfaction that we are sorry to part with him. We wish we could say as much for a number of other chapters who seldom ever seem to get the right man in the right place.

At the anniversary exercises of the Society of Missionary Inquiry of Auburn Theological Seminary in the First Presbyterian Church, Tues-

day evening, May 8th, addresses were delivered by three Delta U.'s : " The Limitations of Foreign Missions, " by Leslie R. Groves, *Hamilton*, '81 ; " Strategic Points of To-day, " by Plato T. Jones, *Hamilton*, '85, and " The Reflex Influence of Missions, " by Herbert A. Manchester, *Rochester*, '87.

The *Annual* containing the minutes of the *Rutgers* Convention has had a much larger sale this year than ever before. This is probably due to the fact that it contains more interesting matter, and fuller reports than ever before. In addition, it is half as large again as any previous issue and is the most carefully prepared and best printed *Annual* ever published. Copies will be sent postpaid upon receipt of thirty-five cents by the Secretary of the Council, Box 2887, New York, N. Y.

If you want to have a pleasant vacation among pleasing surroundings and congenial company, do not fail to attend the annual meeting of the Delta U. Camping Association at Bolton, Lake George, Warren County, N. Y. The camp fires will burn during the month of August, and a cordial invitation is extended to members of the Fraternity to share their warmth and the hospitality of the camp. Circulars, giving full information, can be had by addressing William J. Warburton, 8 East 47th street, New York, or, after August 1st, Delta U. Camp, Bolton, Warren County, N. Y.

Last year 218 men were admitted to the Fraternity—a gain of forty over the previous year, and the largest number in our history. They come from twenty-six states and two foreign countries. New York, of course, leads with 68 ; Massachusetts comes next with 29 ; Indiana follows with 17 ; Illinois, 16 ; Maine and Ohio, each 13 ; Wisconsin, 11 ; New Jersey, 6 ; Maryland, Michigan, New Hampshire and Vermont, each 5 ; Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, each 4 ; Colorado, Delaware, District of Columbia, Japan and Minnesota, each 2 ; and 1 each from California, Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Persia and Texas.

The editors of *Our Record* announce that they will have another edition of that valuable publication ready about September 1st. It will contain, as before, a brief sketch of each chapter's work during the past year, and a list of prizes and honors that they have gained. The list of prominent members will be much enlarged, fuller information

concerning colleges in which we have chapters, and everything brought down complete to August 1, 1888.

Copies may be ordered by addressing *Our Record*, Box 2887, New York, N. Y. Price, postpaid, in cloth covers, fifty cents; paper, thirty cents.

Grove K. Gilbert, *Rochester*, '63, contributes to the June *Forum* an interesting article on "Changes of Level of the Great Lakes." The June *Homiletic* contains "Cluster of Gems, No. VI.," by Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., *Hamilton*, '57, and a sermon, "A Word of Cheer," by the Rev. John Love, Jr., *New York*, '68. Rossiter Johnson, Ph. D., *Rochester*, '63, contributes "Flexible Majorities" to the June *North American Review*. William Elliot Griffis, D. D., *Rutgers*, '69, has a paper on "Japanese Preachers" in the July *Homiletic*, and Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., *Hamilton*, '57, "Cluster of Gems, No. VII," and "The Weekly Prayer Meetings." David Starr Jordan, LL. D., *Cornell*, '72, president of Indiana University, opens the August *Popular Science Monthly* with "The Octroi at Issoire, a City made Rich by Taxation."

The members of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity received about sixty of their friends on Wednesday evening, May 23d. Their hall was elegantly furnished and presented the appearance of a large drawing-room. Among the guests were President and Mrs. Pepper, and other members of the faculty, with their wives; Dr. William Mathews and wife, the ladies of the college, the alumni residing in the city, and other friends from Waterville's best society. After a short programme, which was both literary and musical, a bountiful collation was served. The manner, however, in which the members entertained their guests demonstrated that theirs is a social as well as a literary fraternity. At an early hour the company broke up with many congratulations and good wishes to Delta Upsilon. The boys will look back upon the occasion as one of the most enjoyable of their college course.—*Colby Echo*, June 1, 1888.

Professor S. S. Packard, principal of a business college in New York City, has offered prizes for stories to be written by young girls and boys. Rossiter Johnson, Ph. D., *Rochester*, '63, was asked to give the members of Packard's College some suggestions regarding the matter of composing, and the *Mail and Express* thus prefaces its account of the address, in its issue of June 6th :

Yesterday morning Professor Packard devoted a large portion of the morning exercises, at his Business College, to the subject. The leading feature of the occasion was a talk, full of important suggestions and practical hints, by Mr. Rossiter Johnson. Mr. Johnson is the author of two published volumes of history—"A History of the French War Ending in the Conquest of Canada" and "A History of the War of 1812-15, between the United States and Great Britain." He has also just completed "A Short History of the War of Secession," which is to be published this fall by Ticknor & Co., of Boston. His experience as a story writer has been considerable. He originated and edited the popular series of "Little Classics," and is a frequent contributor to *St. Nicholas* magazine, one of his well-known stories for this periodical being "Phaeton Rogers."

That the high scholarship of the Fraternity is being well maintained is clearly evident from the commencement reports which have reached us up to the time of going to press. From them we find that these high honors were taken. In Williams, Brother Henry D. Wild had the valedictory; Hamilton, Carl W. Scovel, valedictory; Rochester, Walter R. Betteridge, salutatory; Middlebury, George E. Knapp, salutatory, and Bernard M. Coolidge, philosophical oration; Rutgers, Sherman G. Pitt, valedictory, Oscar M. Voorhees, salutatory, and also the rhetorical honor; W. Armitage Beardslee, fourth honor; Brown, Henry W. Pinkham, valedictory; Madison, Fenton C. Rowell, valedictory; Irving A. Douglass, salutatory; George W. Douglass, classical oration; New York, Henry E. Schell, Greek salutatory, Howard C. Anderson, philosophical oration; Marietta, Robert M. Labaree, valedictory, William B. Addy, third honor, Walter G. Beach, fourth honor, and Benjamin W. Labaree, fifth honor. And with all this it must be remembered that many of our colleges do not have the honor system.

Quite a number of Delta U.'s are spending the summer at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., among whom are Lucius E. Hawley, *Union*, '77; William H. Squires, '88, and Eddy R. Whitney, '89, of *Hamilton*; J. Dennison Corwin, *Adelbert*, '88; William W. Lovell, *Rochester*, '91; the Rev. George O. King, *Brown*, '66; Milton J. Fletcher, '88; Wesley H. Benham, '89, William H. McKenzie, '89, and Frank D. Torrey, '91, of *Syracuse*; Edwin H. Brush, '87, and George R. Brush, '91, of *Columbia*.

On July 23d we got together and held a rousing meeting. Fraternity matters were discussed as well as the pleasures of a summer's outing. Naturally enough our thoughts turned towards our brothers,

who will soon be at the Delta U. camp at Lake George. Brother Lovell has a fine sail boat which he kindly tenders to all the Delta U. parties we can get up, either for the ladies or gentlemen. Our boys seem more numerous and are together more than the fellows of the other fraternities here. The prospects for a jolly time during August are fine.

J. D. CORWIN.

CHAUTAQUA, N. Y., July 24, 1888.

The colleges in which Delta U. has chapters will reopen for the fall term as follows :

Williams College, Thursday, September 6th ; Union University, Wednesday, September 19th ; Hamilton College, Thursday, September 13th ; Amherst College, Thursday, September 13th ; Adelbert College, Thursday, September 6th ; Colby University, Wednesday, September 5th ; University of Rochester, Thursday, September 13th ; Middlebury College, Thursday, September 6th ; Rutgers College, Wednesday, September 19th ; Brown University, Wednesday, September 19th ; Madison University, Thursday, September 13th ; University of the City of New York, Wednesday, September 26th ; Cornell University, Wednesday, September 26th ; Marietta College, Thursday, September 6th ; Syracuse University, Thursday, September 20th ; University of Michigan, Monday, October 1st ; Northwestern University, Wednesday, September 12th ; Harvard University, Wednesday, September 26th ; University of Wisconsin, Wednesday, September 5th ; Lafayette College, Thursday, September 13th ; Columbia College, Monday, October 1st ; Lehigh University, Wednesday, September 12th ; Tufts College, Thursday, September 20th ; De Pauw University, Wednesday, September 12th ; University of Pennsylvania, Thursday, September 20th.

The fourth annual Delta Upsilon statistical table for the college year 1887-'88, printed in this number, presents some interesting figures relative to the increase of the Fraternity during the past year and of the changes that have taken place among rival fraternities. The table clearly shows that the "boom" which has been with us for the past few years has not yet departed and that the Fraternity is having a healthy and vigorous growth.

During the year Sigma Chi has died at Lafayette, Zeta Psi, at Syracuse ; Phi Kappa Sigma, at Northwestern, Delta Tau Delta, at Colum-

bia ; and Beta Theta Pi, at Columbia and Rutgers. Delta Tau Delta has entered Wisconsin ; Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Phi, Cornell ; Phi Gamma Delta, Madison ; Theta Delta Chi, Brown ; and Phi Delta Theta, Amherst and Michigan. Delta Kappa Epsilon is met in seventeen colleges, leading the list, while Phi Delta Theta is close behind with fourteen chapters. Zeta Psi comes next with twelve; Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi and Psi Upsilon each eleven. Chi Psi comes next with nine and Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Phi and Theta Delta Chi with eight ; Chi Phi and Phi Gamma Delta each have seven ; Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi, five ; Delta Psi, four ; Kappa Alpha, three ; Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega, two ; and Phi Kappa Sigma, one.

The increase in the under-graduate membership of the Fraternity will be readily seen in the comparison of the tables of statistics for the past four years given here.

College Year.	Post-Graduates.	Professional Schools.	Seniors.	Juniors.	Sophomores.	Freshmen.	Total.	To Return.
1884-85.....	84	104	111	91	390	302
1885-86.....	6	31	107	126	102	97	469	332
1886-87.....	12	41	135	109	114	122	533	371
1887-88.....	12	43	105	108	143	148	559	402

THE DELTA UPSILON CLUB OF NEW YORK CITY.

Earlier mention should have been made of the New York Delta Upsilon Club, organized and incorporated under the laws of the State of New York last December. A number of our most active alumni residing in New York and vicinity formed this club for the purpose of promoting social intercourse among its members and establishing closer relations between alumni and under-graduates. The club then leased the handsome brown-stone house, No. 8 East 47th street (adjacent to the Windsor Hotel), in which it has a pleasant home. The *Columbia* and *New York* chapters also have their rooms there as well as the Executive Council and Secretary of the Fraternity. It is believed that much will be gained by having a common center for all

the interests of our Fraternity in this city; a place where alumni of the several chapters may meet one another socially, and where any member of the Fraternity who visits the city may meet friends, be found by friends and obtain accommodations during his stay. The clubhouse is partly occupied by resident members. The meetings of the Club will be of a social and literary character and will enable all of its members to share equally in the spirit of Delta Upsilon. During the coming year it expects to increase its membership largely from the long roll of alumni residing in the city. Thus it hopes to become a strong force in forwarding the interests and promoting the welfare of the Fraternity at large. Its officers are: President, Samuel B. Duryea, *New York*, '66; First Vice-President, Hon. Charles D. Baker, *Cornell*, '74; Second Vice-President, Don Alonzo Hulett, *Union*, '58; Secretary, John Q. Mitchell, *Marietta*, '80; Treasurer, Frederick M. Crossett, *New York*, '84.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.—*Term expires 1888.*—William F. Campbell, *New York*, '87; Samuel B. Duryea, *New York*, '66; Don Alonzo Hulett, *Union*, '58; Alonzo M. Murphey, *Amherst*, '87.

Term expires 1889.—Charles D. Baker, *Cornell*, '74; Eugene D. Bagen, *New York*, '76; J. Chester Chamberlain, *Rutgers*, '82; John Q. Mitchell, *Marietta*, '80.

Term expires 1890.—Frederick M. Crossett, *New York*, '84; Otto M. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '81; Charles E. Hughes, *Brown*, '81; Chauncey B. Stone, *Columbia*, '87.

COUNSEL, A. V. W. Van Vechten, Esq., *Williams*, '47.

Old Mr. Bentley (to his son home on a visit from college)—“I see by the college paper, George, that you are one of the leaders in the German?”

George—“Well—er—yes, father.”

Old Mr. Bentley—“Well, I s'pose ye ought to have some money to buy some German books to read?”

George (earnestly)—“Yes, father, I think I ought.”—*The Epoch*.

DELTA UPSILON STATISTICAL TABLE FOR THE COLLEGE YEAR 1887-88.

CHAPTERS OF DELTA UPSILON.	Chapter established.	Post-graduates.	Professional schools.	Seniors.	Juniors.	Sophomores.	Freshmen.	Total 1887-88.	To return 1888-89.	Alpha Delta Phi.	Alpha Tau Omega.	Beta Theta Pi.	Chi Phi.	Chi Phi.	Delta Kappa Epsilon.	Delta Phi.	Delta Psi.	Delta Tau Delta.	Kappa Alpha.	Phi Delta Theta.	Phi Gamma Delta.	Phi Kappa Psi.	Phi Kappa Sigma.	Psi Upsilon.	Sigma Chi.	Sigma Phi.	Sigma Nu.	Theta Delta Chi.	Zeta Psi.
Williams.....	1848	12	43	108	143	148	599	402	11	2	11	7	9	17	8	4	5	3	34	7	8	1	11	5	5	8	8	12	
Union.....	1849	
Hamilton.....	1849	5	..	4	15	7	9	12	
Adelphi.....	1847	31	
Adelbert.....	1847	10	3	
Colby.....	1852	15	
Rensselaer.....	1852	1	17	19	
Middlebury.....	1856	21	
Rutgers.....	1858	1	22	
Brown.....	1862	23	
Madison.....	1863	5	25	
New York.....	1865	1	25	
Cornell.....	1869	1	25	
Marquette.....	1870	25	
Michigan.....	1873	8	27	
Syracuse.....	1873	28	
Northwestern.....	1876	28	
Harvard.....	1880	1	29	
Harvard.....	1880	1	29	
Wisconsin.....	1885	30	
Lafayette.....	1885	1	30	
Columbia.....	1885	3	31	
Lehigh.....	1885	32	
Tufts.....	1885	32	
De Pauw.....	1886	32	
Pennsylvania.....	1888	1	3	..	2	2	8	16	12	
Total.....		12	43	108	143	148	599	402	11	2	11	7	9	17	8	4	5	3	34	7	8	1	11	5	5	8	8	12	

* Membership unknown. † Died 1887-88. ‡ Supposed to be between 1880-1888.

CHAPTER NEWS.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—The ninety-fourth Commencement at Williams was not different in any great degree from former ones. On Friday night, June 22d, came the preliminaries in the class suppers: the Juniors at North Adams; the Sophomores and the Freshmen at Albany, N. Y. The following evening the Graves prize speaking took place in the Congregational church between members of the Senior class. Delta U. was represented in this by Brother Ellis J. Thomas. After the exercises in the church came the reception at the D. K. E. house. Sunday morning a crowded house listened to a thoughtful and most instructive sermon by Dr. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, Mass. The weather was oppressively warm, but all were fully repaid for going. President Carter delivered the Baccalaureate sermon in the afternoon from the text found in John x, 4. Immediately after the service the audience filed to Mission Park where the usual prayer meeting was led by Dr. Dennison. Professor Perry presided at the Alumni prayer meeting in the chapel in the evening. Monday morning, students and friends listened to an excellent concert by the Glee and Banjo Clubs. Delta U. was here represented by Brother Buck, '88, Welton, '90, on the Glee; and Brother Elmore, '91, on the Banjo Club. The afternoon was given up to the Junior Dramatics. The plays given were "A Game of Cards" and "Freezing a Mother-in-Law." One of the features of the Commencement was the address of this evening by Professor Safford. It was in honor of the erection of the first college observatory in the United States fifty years ago, through the efforts of Professor Albert Hopkins, brother of Mark Hopkins. After the address every Delta U. brother was found at Hobert Hall to greet the Fraternity Alumni who had come in good numbers for our annual meeting. Many of our distinguished Alumni were present to tell us about the early history of the chapter and encourage us for the future.

Dr. Anson L. Hobert, '36, of Worcester, Mass., after whom our chapter-house is named, came with his usual enthusiasm simply for this meeting, returning home the next day. Refreshments were served and an evening was spent profitable and enjoyable as well to the Alumni as the under-graduates.

The drizzling rain of Tuesday morning dampened the spirits of all, but especially of the Seniors. In the morning came the meetings of the Alumni and Phi Beta Kappa. Among the graduating class Delta

U. has three Phi Beta Kappa men—Wild, Thomas and Williams. At noon came the Dr. Mark Hopkins memorial address by the Hon. David Dudley Field. It was a masterly address, and being from a classmate and life-long friend of the Doctor it had perhaps more weight. The regular class-day exercises began at two o'clock in the church. Brother Ellis J. Thomas was president of the day, and Brother Herbert M. Allen, poet. After the indoor exercises the class usually goes to East College campus, but owing to the rain which still held on they adjourned to the Lasell Gymnasium. Here the Ivy and Library orations, the address to the lower classes and Pipe oration were given, the Ivy song sung and the pipe of peace smoked. After a class song, the Seniors bid farewell to the college building. The evening was devoted first to the moonlight prize speaking between the Junior and Sophomore classes. Delta U. was also here in Brothers John F. Fitschen, Jr., and Edward A. Johnson. After the speaking all the younger element and a good many of the older ones went to the Senior Promenade in Goodrich Hall. Wednesday morning the graduating exercises took place, Brother Henry D. Wild was valedictorian, and Brothers Thomas and Williams had orations. After the valedictory, President Carter announced the prizes, of which Delta U. took her share, as follows: Rice prizes in Latin, first prize, Henry D. Wild; honorable mention, Ellis J. Thomas; Greek, first prize, Henry D. Wild; Griffin prize in English Literature, first prize, Herbert M. Allen; second prize, Charles A. Williams; Moonlight speaking, second Junior prize, Edward A. Johnson; German, honorable mention, John G. Broughton; Cobden Medal, Edward A. Johnson. At the Alumni dinner Brother Ellis J. Thomas responded for the Class of '88. The Senior farewell supper came Thursday evening, at which Brothers Glen and Wild had toasts and Brother Buck was the committee on songs. Brother Hamilton F. Allen served on the committee of arrangements for class day. So it will be seen that Delta U. had her part in the Ninety-fourth Commencement, and a large part, too.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

The *Hamilton* chapter of Delta U. has just closed its forty-first year with the following tangible results: Valedictory, Carl Wadsworth Scovel, '88; Phi Beta Kappa men Carl W. Scovel, '88; William Harder Squires, '88; *Hamilton* "Lit." Prize Essay (open to all subscribers), William H. Squires, '88; second prize in German, Carl W. Scovel, '88; first Metaphysical prize, William H. Squires, '88; second Metaphysical prize, Carl W. Scovel, '88. Department honors were awarded in Modern Languages to Carl W. Scovel, '88; in Metaphysics, Carl W. Scovel, '88, and William H. Squires, '88, tied for first place; in Classics, to Carl W. Scovel, '88. Brothers John E. Everett, '88, and William H. Squires, '88, were

appointed Clark prize orators. Brothers Warren D. More, '88, and William H. Squires, '88, were appointed for Prize Debate. The first prize was awarded to Warren D. More.

In the class of '89, Eddy R. Whitney was elected business manager of the *Hamilton Literary Monthly* for the coming year. A Hawley Medal in Classics was awarded to E. Coit Morris. The second prize in English class essays was awarded to E. Coit Morris. Second prize in English class essays was also awarded to Robert J. Hughes, '90, and to George H. Harkness, '91.

Warren D. More, '88, was elected permanent Secretary of his class.

At the Class Day exercises William H. Squires, '88, was poet and Carl W. Scovel, '88, was a member of the presentation committee.

Owing to the generosity and loyalty of our Alumni, our reception-room in the chapter-house has been made more attractive. We are especially indebted to Professor William H. Maynard, D.D., '54, the Rev. Luther A. Ostrander, '65; Dr. Otis J. Eddy, '68; and Dr. Selden H. Talcott, '69, for large and beautifully framed portraits of themselves, also to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Peck, '87, for a magnificent oil painting. We would here add that there is still "room for one more" picture, and we should be happy to find it here next fall from as many as possible.

On Wednesday evening an Alumni reunion was held in the chapter-house, and a very pleasant time enjoyed by all. The Alumni who were in Clinton during Commencement week were: The Rev. L. Merrill Miller, D.D., '40 (Hon.), of Ogdensburgh, N. Y.; the Rev. Edward P. Powell, D.D., '53, College Hill; the Rev. Dwight Scovel, '54, Clinton, N. Y.; the Rev. Chester W. Hawley, *Amherst*, '58, Clinton, N. Y.; the Rev. Myron Adams, D.D., '63, Rochester, N. Y.; Augustus B. Southwick, M.D., '63, Rome, N. Y.; the Rev. Luther A. Ostrander, '65, Lyons, N. Y.; the Rev. Isaac O. Best, Ph.D., '67, Clinton, N. Y.; Frederick H. Gouge, '70, Utica, N. Y.; Prof. Eugene W. Lyttle, '78, Elizabeth, N. J.; the Rev. Leslie R. Groves, '81, Orleans, N. Y.; Francis W. Joslyn, '81, Utica, N. Y.; Louis A. Scovel, M.D., '84, Lyons Falls, N. Y.; Edmund J. Wager, Esq., '85, Philadelphia, N. Y.; E. Root Fitch, '86, Westmoreland, N. Y.; Frederick W. Griffith, '86, Palmyra, N. Y.; Prof. Frank H. Robson, '87, Elizabeth, N. J.; Prof. Andrew H. Scott, '87, Fort Monroe, Va.

During the last year John E. Everett, '88, represented us on the *Hamilton Literary Monthly*, and Hiram H. Bice, '89, on the *Hamiltonian*.

At the Freshman class supper Thomas E. Hayden was historian and William P. Shepard was prophet.

Melvin G. Dodge, '90, has been elected an editor of the *Hamiltonian* Board.

Carl W. Scovel, '88, gave the Senior response at Houghton Seminary Commencement, and Robert J. Hughes, '90, assisted the Seminary choir at the Baccalaureate service.

Frank E. Hoyt, '91, has been out of college for some weeks on account of sickness, but will return to his class next fall.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

The following is a list of the prizes taken by the chapter at Commencement:

James Ewing, '88, took the Woods Improvement prize; Elbridge C. Whiting, '88, the Senior Hebrew prize; Andrew H. Mulnix, '90, and Ralph W. Crockett, '91, the Kellogg Prizes in Declamation; Charles H. Miles, '91, and William D. Plant, '91, the Sawyer prizes in Physiology.

This year we were second in number of prizes; last year we were first.

On the college publications we are represented as follows: *The Student*, William E. Clarke, Jr., '89, Allen B. MacNeill, '90, and Andrew H. Mulnix, '90. *The Amherst Lil*, Louis Derr, '89. *The Olio*, Elmer H. Copeland, '89—a larger representation than any other society. Athletics have been run this year by Delta U. men. To Samuel D. Warriner, '88, the President of our athletic association, is due the credit of bringing the first championship to Amherst college. He worked long and faithfully during the winter; and we sent large teams as a consequence to Worcester, Mass., where the Intercollegiate meet took place. Out of eight firsts, which Amherst secured, Delta U. had three. Brother Warriner secured two of these—the running long jump and the pole vault; Brother Sherman, '88, came in an easy winner in the mile walk.

William E. Clarke, Jr., '89, and Eugene Thayer, '89, were respectively catcher and pitcher on the college "nine."

We have two or three men who are absolutely sure of positions on next fall's foot-ball team, including a half-back and a center-rush.

The scholarship awards are out in '89. Of the four men appointed as class monitors, Delta U. has two—Louis Derr and Walter H. Dodd.

William B. Pyle, '91, of Wilmington, Del. was elected at the end of last fall term as his class gymnasium captain. This is the most popular office in college. Allen B. MacNeill, '90, is President of his class.

Brothers Copeland, Derr, Dodd and Mighill were elected to the Senior Scientific Society. This is an honorary society, membership in which is based upon peculiar excellence in scientific work.

Commencement at Amherst passed off remarkably well. We started in with the two \$50 prizes in declamation. Delta U. has

taken a majority of these prizes since 1882, with eight societies to contend against.

James Ewing, '88, was one of eight contestants for the Bond prize in Oratory on the Commencement stage. In the Class day exercises we were represented by Samuel D. Warriner, '88, as Ivy orator, Brother James Ewing was Odist.

Elmer H. Copeland was our representative in the "Junior Ex." competition for the "Lester" prizes.

ADELBERT COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—The commencement exercises at Adelbert began Sunday evening, June 17th, with the Baccalaureate sermon by President Haydn, in the Euclid Avenue Congregational Church. His words were well received by a large audience, largely composed of Cleveland's representative citizens.

Monday evening, the 18th, the Freshman and Sophomore prize speaking took place. Tuesday afternoon a meeting of the Alumni association was held, at which occurred the annual election of officers. Directly after this meeting a lunch was served by President Haydn upon the beautiful lawn of the ladies' college. This dinner was extended to the Alumni of the college. In the evening the annual address to the Alumni was delivered in the Second Presbyterian Church. The orator of the occasion was the Rev. J. M. Storrs, LL. D., of Orange, N. J.

After these exercises Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon held fraternity reunions in their respective quarters.

Delta Upsilon held her reunion at the chapter rooms, No. 1938 Euclid Avenue, and had a large attendance, numbering about forty; among our Alumni present were, Marcus E. Cozad, '70, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles W. Foote, Ph. D., '74, of Cleveland, O.; Principal Newton B. Hobart, '78, of Hudson, O.; J. Aubrey Wright, '80, of Hudson, O.; Professor Fred. W. Ashley, '85, of Hudson, O.; George N. Thomas, '81; The Rev. Arthur C. Ludlow, Harley F. Roberts, George C. Ford and Ledyard M. Bailey, all of the Class of '84; Elmer E. Brooks, '85, and others. Norton T. Horr, *Cornell*, '82, was present and manifested his great interest in the coming Convention in a very acceptable manner. Perhaps the most notable feature of the evening was this general interest, which all of the Alumni took in the Fraternity's next national meeting; not only was there an abundant flow of exuberant language upon this all-absorbing theme, but we rejoiced to witness a liberal accompaniment of the wherewithal to make the occasion a success. Professor Newton B. Hobart acted as toastmaster, and we were all treated to a feast of Fraternity enthusiasm on the part of the Alumni as well as the under-graduates. At a late hour,

or better said, at an early hour, the joyous crowd dispersed, and the fortieth annual reunion of the Western Reserve chapter of Delta Upsilon was a thing of the past.

On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock occurred the Commencement exercises of the graduates, in the Euclid Avenue Congregational Church. There were graduated only ten out of the class of '88, which entered four years before with thirty-one. Inroads had been made upon its original number by the faculty and by death; some had fallen out of their own free will, while the co-educational question resulted finally in all of the young ladies bolting from the class. Several Master's degrees were conferred as well as quite a number of the other degrees given on these occasions. After the graduating exercises an elaborate dinner was served in the college chapel for the Alumni and family friends; and the toasts of distinguished alumni were of course the order of the afternoon.

Commencement exercises were closed Wednesday evening by a grand reception in the college buildings and upon its grounds, given by the faculty to the Alumni and a large number of invited guests, among whom were Cleveland's most respected clergymen and citizens. One could hardly wish for a more suitable or delightful place in which to hold a reception than our well-appointed main building, together with its acres of closely trimmed lawn stretching back from Euclid avenue. Both building and campus were extensively lighted by electric lights, and the interior of the college was richly decorated.

James D. Corwin, '88, will enter Princeton Theological Seminary next September. During the summer months he will study preparatory Greek at the Chautauqua Summer School.

Evan H. Hopkins, '89, received one out of the three equal honors granted to the Junior class each April. He was also an active business editor of this year's *Reserve*.

James A. Ford, '91, took the first prize for Freshman prize speaking. In doing this Brother Ford sustained the good record of Delta U. for taking this, the most desirable prize given, each year. It is peculiarly noticeable that Delta U. has taken this six times within the last eight years, which is as far back as memory and traditional knowledge on this point can carry the writer.

Had a second award been made in the speaking, it would have gone to John Dickerman, '91.

Of the commencement honors, Phi Gamma Delta took first and Delta Tau Delta second, this being only the second such appointment that Delta Tau Delta has had since her establishment here in 1883, and only the second time that Delta U. has failed to take an honor for quite a number of years.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—Another commencement has come and gone and Colby has sent out twenty-three more young men and women to face the stern realities of life. The class was favored with delightful weather during the whole week. Many more friends and Alumni were present than usual, and Colby's annual celebration proved most enjoyable to all. At a meeting of the trustees a new building was decided upon for a chemical laboratory.

In the class of '88 Delta U. had five good men. Four of these took first parts in scholarship at graduation and one was appointed by the faculty to speak. On Class day (Tuesday) Delta U. had the honor of furnishing both the orator and the poet. Both did themselves and their Fraternity credit. In the Junior class we had the president and at the Junior prize exhibition on Monday we were represented by Henry B. Woods, who took second prize.

Of the graduating class Edward P. Barrell and Henry Fletcher purpose to teach; Addison B. Lorimer, John A. Shaw and John F. Tilton will enter Newton Theological Institution in the fall. These men have ever been active and enthusiastic for Delta U. and will be much missed by the brothers who return. The chapter, however, has eight strong men in the coming Sophomore class and five or six good men already pledged from the entering class.

Our reunion was the largest we have had for many years. It did one's heart good to listen to earnest, thoughtful words of counsel and encouragement from loyal Delta U. men. It seemed as if the ties of friendship and love formed in the old hall grew stronger and stronger as the years rolled by. But words calling for merriment and laughter also were spoken, and the collation furnished by the chapter was partaken of with no undue solemnity.

Among the Alumni present were the Hon. William J. Corthell, '57, Principal of the State Normal School, Gorham, Me.; Samuel J. Nowell, '82; Henry Trowbridge, '83; Charles S. Estes, '84, of the Classical Institute, Houlton, Me; and Arthur L. Doe, '84, Principal of the Grammar School, Woonsocket, R. I.; Burleigh S. Annis, '85, Professor of Mathematics in the Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass.; Fred. A. Snow, '85, just graduated from Newton Theological Institution; George R. Berry, '85; William H. Snyder, '85; the Hon. Randall J. Condon, '86; and Horatio R. Dunham, '86. The class of '87 was also represented by five or six men. There were present also the Hon. Nelson A. Luce, '62, State Superintendent of Schools, and the Rev. Newell T. Dutton, *Brown*, '70, of Houlton, Me., this year elected a trustee of Colby University.

During the past year Delta U. men have been represented on college publications as follows: John A. Shaw and John F. Tilton, associate editors of the *Colby Echo*, a bi-weekly; Addison B. Lorimer, associate editor of the *Oracle*, the college annual.

ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY.

The last term at Rochester was a lively one. What with the New York State Intercollegiate field day, the Intercollegiate ball games and the never-to-be-forgotten opera by the students, the time not devoted to studies was well occupied.

On May 25th, Hobart, Union, Hamilton, Madison, Syracuse and Rochester were represented at the Intercollegiate Field Day contests held in this city at the Rochester Driving Park. It was a great day for Syracuse. She defeated Rochester in a game of ball in the morning, and in the afternoon took first and second prizes with so much regularity that it really became monotonous. The only consolation was that many of the prizes were taken by Delta U.'s. There were a large number of visiting brothers here, whom we were more than pleased to meet and entertain. On the whole the Field Day was a great fizzle, poorly managed and a financial failure. Delta U. had no voice in the active management, Brother Burton S. Fox, '89, was judge of walking.

On May 24th and 25th, the event of the college year took place. It was the production of an operetta, "Robin Hood," written by Charles Robinson, '90, and composed by Allen G. Robinson, '90. A University Opera Club was organized to produce the operetta, and Brother Samuel M. Brickner, '88, became manager. The opera was full of bright hits and pretty music, and included a ballet, a feature which provoked roars of laughter and lengthy applause from the crowded houses. The operetta was a great financial success and on both evenings the New Opera House was filled with the *elite* of the city. The Delta U.'s who participated were: *Lord Heatherford*, Alden J. Merrell, '88; *Anthony Comstock*, William C. Raymond, '89; *Professor Olds*, Herbert W. Bramley, '90; *Professor Morey*, Elmer L. Fargo, '91; one of the *Three little maids from coll*, William D. Merrell, '91.

Rochester came out third in the Intercollegiate league, with Syracuse first, Union second and Hamilton fourth.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—Unusual interest attached to Commencement this year from the fact that it was the last Commencement at which President Martin B. Anderson presided. Old age and infirmity caused him to resign, amid the regrets and good wishes of students, Alumni and trustees.

Commencement week opened with a sermon by the Rev. Edward Judson, D.D., of New York, before the College Y. M. C. A., on Sunday, June 17th. The following evening, the Sophomore declamations were heard in the First Baptist Church, four Delta U.'s participating: Charles S. Brown, Edwin R. Beall, James B. Morman and Albert H. Wilcox.

Tuesday afternoon the Class day exercises of '88 were held at the

Academy of Music. The pretty theatre was crowded with a fashionable audience. Brother William C. Wilcox was poet. The committee of arrangements included Brother Samuel M. Brickner. At 5 o'clock exercises were held around the Class Tree on the campus, which was reached in carriages by the Senior class, who were followed by a band, and the rest of the students drawing the venerable and venerated boneman.

On Tuesday evening the oration and poem were read before the Alumni, Brother Rossiter Johnson, '63, reading one of his characteristic poems.

Wednesday was Commencement proper. Among the speakers were Brothers Betteridge (salutatorian), Brickner, Merrell and Wilcox. Brother Wilcox received an honorable mention for excellent speaking. The degree of Ph. D. was conferred on Brother Rossiter Johnson, '63; and that of L. L. D., on Professor H. E. Webster, whose election to the presidency of Union College makes a gap in our faculty hard to fill. Brothers William C. Wilcox and Alden J. Merrell received honorable mention for an examination in Professor Gilmore's course of lectures on Anthropology.

President Anderson's address to the graduating class was touching in its sentiment and advice, and was attentively heard by the multitude present. At the Alumni dinner all the toasts were with reference to Dr. Anderson's retirement from the presidency, and many were very touching. Dr. Anderson himself made a few remarks, urging loyalty to the college, and asking that the body of Alumni regard him as one of them. The Alumni dinner closed the Commencement of '88.

The Board of Trustees elected the Rev. Dr. David J. Hill as a successor to President Anderson. He has accepted. Dr. Hill is President of Bucknell University, at Lewisburg, Pa., and has considerable renown as a logician and psychologist.

We hope to have a couple of men at the Delta U. camp this year.

We have four fine men pledged for next fall, all from the Rochester Free Academy. These men are the first three of their class and the other is near the head. Our prospects were never better for a fine delegation.

The thirty-fifth annual banquet of the Rochester chapter of Delta Upsilon was held at "The Livingston," on Monday evening, June 18th. About forty sat down to an extensive menu, and after disposing of that as only Delta U.'s can, Toast-master Frank E. Glen, '74, called the assembly to order. The responses and sentiments were as follows:

EDITORIAL LIFE, HENRY C. MAINE, *Hamilton*, '70.

"When the great God lets loose a thinker on this planet,
Then all things are at risk."

DELTA U. AND PHI BETA KAPPA, HENRY W. CONKLIN, '79.

"Mine own will come to me."

- OUR SISTER CHAPTERS, . . . Professor ALBERT C. HILL, *Madison*, '77.
 "How strong a bond unites us."
- CHAPTER HOUSE, JOHN A. BARNHITE, '81.
 "Be it ever so humble,
 There's no place like home."
- PUELLÆ MULTÆ ET PULCHRÆ, C. HUBERT SMITH, '85.
 "The youth had long been viewing
 These pleasant things."
- '88—THE CULMINATION OF EVOLUTION, . . . ALDEN J. MERRELL, '88.
 "Yet much remains to conquer still."
- OUR LITERARY MEN, ROSSITER JOHNSON, '63.
 "None but an author knows an author's cares,
 Or fancy's fondness for the child she bears."

Great enthusiasm prevailed when five members of the class of '63 entered the dining hall. They were: The Hon. Joseph O'Connor, Jacob A. Hoekstra, the Rev. Philip P. Farnham, Rossiter Johnson and the Rev. Volney A. Sage. Among other Alumni present were William E. Davis, *Harvard*, '87; George A. Gillett, '82; Arthur L. Smith, '87; Herbert A. Manchester, '87; Fred E. Marble, '87; Wallace S. Truesdell, '86; Isaac L. Adler, *Harvard*, '90; Emil Kuichling, '71; and many other resident and non-resident members of the fraternity.

Music was furnished between courses and toasts by the chapter glee club, conceded to be the best musical organization in college.

It was at an early morning hour when the brothers parted after giving the Fraternity yell, one and all feeling that they had enjoyed one of the best spreads the *Rochester* chapter has ever had. The committee of arrangements was composed of: Samuel M. Brickner, '88; William H. Brooks, '89; and Herbert W. Bramley, '90.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—The week began this year with a dismal driving rain which continued with short intervals until Tuesday night. Wednesday morning, however, dawned clear and bright and finer weather was never seen.

The Commencement exercises began with the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday afternoon, the 24th, by President Brainard, who preached from the text "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." The sermon was able and eloquent, and closed with a feeling address to the graduating class.

The anniversary of the college Y. M. C. A. took place Sunday evening. Though there was a pouring rain, a fair audience gathered to hear the address, which was given by the Rev. George M. Boynton, of Boston, Mass. Brother Klock, President of the association, presided. The speaker took for his text, "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling." The Christian working out his salvation was

not engaged in a selfish effort; he who labored hardest to save others was surest of salvation himself. Fear and trembling was not terror but solicitude and anxiety lest the work should not be done in the right way.

The Preliminary meeting of the Alumni association was held Tuesday morning at 9 A.M. Brother Henry S. Foote, '57, was re-elected Secretary, and one of the committee appointed to report permanent organization.

At 11 A.M. the Alumni and their friends gathered at the Congregational Church to hear the address before the Alumni by J. W. Abernethy, whose subject was "George Eliot." The address was long but more than usually interesting. His criticism of her works was keen and searching, and though entering much into detail was brilliant and engaging.

Tuesday evening was as rainy as ever. Nevertheless the church was filled to its utmost capacity, the occasion being Parker and Merrill Prize Speaking. Delta U. did better than last year, this time taking second, Parker (Freshman), and third, Merrill (Sophomore), Brothers Prentiss, '91, and Mead, '90, being the winners.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Wednesday morning was short and devoid of interest, nothing but routine business engaging their attention.

At 11 A.M. a procession was formed on the campus of students, faculty and Alumni, who marched to the church to attend exercises of the graduating class. Brother George E. Knapp was salutatorian and followed with "Self-Aggrandizement as a Motive Force." Brother Bernard M. Cooledge came next with the philosophical oration, "The Future of the English Language." Our other three speakers were Brothers William B. Clift, "The Pioneer of American Literature," Burton J. Hazen, "A Glance at Russia," and Edwin J. Klock, "Columbia."

At the awarding of scholarship prizes Delta U. took second Senior, first and second Junior, first Sophomore and first and second Freshmen. Brothers George E. Knapp, '88, Prentiss C. Hoyt, Leslie H. Raine, '89, Leon E. White, '91, and Carl A. Mead and Clarence H. Willey, '91, being the winners of these respectively. Brother Hoyt also took first prize for best collection of botanical specimens.

Of a total of twenty-one prizes, Delta U. has taken this year nine; Chi Psi, eight; D. K. E., two; and neutrals, two. Of seven first's Delta U. took four; Chi Psi, two; and D. K. E., one. Of seven second's, Delta U. took four; Chi Psi, two; and neutral, one.

Of our '88's, Brothers Klock and Hazen intend to study theology, Brothers Clift and Knapp law, and Brother Cooledge is to teach. Delta U. has been represented on the *Kaleidoscope*, the college annual, by Brother Hoyt, '89, one of the assistant editors, and Brother Sever-

ance, '89, business manager; on the *Undergraduate*, by Edwin B. Clift, '90, assistant editor-in-chief; Leslie H. Raine, '89, and Henry M. Goddard, '90, business manager.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

W. Armitage Beardslee, '88, sailed for Europe on June 7th, and Charles Maar, '89, on June 23d. They expect to meet at Marburg, Germany, and spend the summer studying the German language.

During the Senior vacation Charles S. Wyckoff and William B. Tomkins made a pedestrian tour from Orange, N. J., to the Delaware Water Gap. They report an enjoyable trip.

Warren R. Schenck, Louis W. Stotesbury and John S. Van Orden received three of the eight Sophomore Orator appointments. John T. E. De Witt, '89, and Robert J. and Jasper S. Hogan, '91, left college a few days before the final examinations to spend the summer at the Thousand Islands.

Our Chapter received at Commencement a handsomely painted portfolio from one of our lady friends. We are very grateful.

During the year we were represented on the *Targum* board by W. Armitage Beardslee, '88, Sherman G. Pitt, '88, and Maurice J. Thompson, '89. Brother Beardslee was Senior editor during the winter term. Clarence G. Scudder was *Scarlet Letter* editor.

Of our '88 men, Sherman G. Pitt will remain in New Brunswick tutoring during the summer and enter Drew Theological Seminary in the fall. Beardslee, Voorhees, Wilson and Wyckoff will study theology, perhaps at New Brunswick, and William B. Tomkins will study the classics preparatory to entering the seminary at a later date.

At the Grammar School Commencement, J. W. Thompson and R. S. Winn, who are pledged to Delta U., had orations, and Thompson received the prize in History.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—Commencement at Rutgers has come and gone with Delta U. at the front. For evidences of this, we do not have to look far. We were especially gratified at the number of ladies wearing the Gold and Blue. The good impressions made at the reception last October have been fostered, and we feel that more than ever the ladies of the city are in hearty sympathy with us.

The Class Day exercises on Monday were especially enjoyable, and though efforts had been made by Theta Nu Epsilon to prevent our men from obtaining important positions, we were well represented. The Ivy Ode was written by W. Armitage Beardslee; Sherman G. Pitt delivered the address to Under class-men; Ferdinand S. Wilson the Ivy Oration; and Oscar M. Voorhees, the Address to the President.

At the Sophomore Cremation in the evening, our men took an active part. One of the hymns was written by Elias B. Van Arsdale,

and an address was made by Louis W. Stotesbury. Besides several other men served on important committees.

At the Phi Beta Kappa initiation Tuesday morning, Delta U. scored another great victory, four of the six initiates from '89 being of her number. They were John T. E. DeWitt, Maurice J. Thompson, John P. Street and Charles Maar. Thus of the twenty-one initiates from '87, '88 and '89, Delta U. secures thirteen.

At the Alumni meeting and banquet there were a good many Delta U. men present. At the former, Brother Irving S. Upson, '81, was re-elected Necrologist, and at the latter the Rev. John H. Salisbury, '75, spoke very effectively on "Always Loyal to *Alma Mater*."

At the address before the literary societies in the afternoon, the speaker, Seth Low, of Brooklyn, was introduced by Brother Maurice J. Thompson, President of Philo. The address on "The College-Bred Man in Politics" was a very suggestive one, and showed that the speaker was thoroughly conversant with the themes he discussed.

At the Junior exhibition in the evening Delta U. was again victorious. Our speakers were Maurice J. Thompson, subject: "False Philosophy and True Living;" and Elias W. Thompson, subject: "The Power of Music." Clarence G. Scudder was to have spoken on "The Life and Death of David Livingstone," his oration having been written before the accident occurred which caused his untimely death. The prize, which is considered the most brilliant one the college offers, was awarded to Maurice J. Thompson. Thus for three years in succession Delta U. has competed successfully for this prize, it having been awarded to Asa Wynkoop, '87, and William B. Tomkins, '88.

Our annual reunion and banquet was held Tuesday evening after the Junior exhibition. There was a large attendance, though but few of our older Alumni were present. Asa Wynkoop, '87, did the honors of toast-master in a brilliant manner. The topic of greatest interest was our chapter-house. William F. Wyckoff, '77, and Edward B. Voorhees, '81, gave us much practical advice from the Alumni standpoint. The need of a thoroughly organized movement was felt, and we hope that the Board of Trustees which we have recently constituted will complete the organization and enable us to secure a house before long. We were glad to have with us Professor Frank L. Nason, *Amherst*, '82, who recently became one of our resident Alumni. He has been secured by Dr. Cook as assistant State Geologist, and has already made many friends. After a very enjoyable evening we parted with rousing cheers for Delta U.

Commencement day witnessed our crowning triumph, four of the five honors falling to us. Sherman G. Pitt was valedictorian; Oscar M. Voorhees received the second and also the Rhetorical honor; and W. Armitage Beardslee, fourth honor. Ferdinand C. Wilson and Charles S. Wyckoff also received Commencement appointments, but were excused with six others in order to shorten the exercises.

The statistics for the past year are :

	ΔΦ	ΖΦ	ΔΥ	ΔΚΕ	ΧΦ	ΧΨ	ΒΘΠ	Neutral	Total.
Honors.....	4	1	5
Prizes.....	2	1	8	2	1	3	3	..	20
Scholarships...	3	3
Total.....	2	1	15	2	1	4	3	..	28

The prizes and scholarships were awarded as follows : Oscar M. Voorhees, Van Vechten prize for essay on Foreign Missions, Van Doren prize for essay on Christian Missions and Suydam prize for Natural Science. John T. E. DeWitt, '89, the John Parker Winner Memorial prize, for Mental Philosophy. Maurice J. Thompson, '89, Perlee Junior orator prize. Warren R. Schenck, '90, first Spader prize for Modern History. Charles S. Johnson, '91, first Sloan entrance examination prize; Harry Lockwood, second Sloan entrance examination prize.

The Sloan prizes consist of scholarships for the course, worth \$300 each, and \$100 and \$50 in cash respectively. The other scholarship was secured by Jasper S. Hogan, '91, for being first in his class in the Grammar School. The cash value of the prizes we have taken is nearly three-fifths, and, including the scholarships, six-sevenths of the value of all the prizes offered in the course. We think we can justly pride ourselves on our success.

Among those receiving degrees were Beardslee, Pitt, Voorhees, Wilson and Wyckoff, B.A., and Louis A. Voorhees, '85, M.A.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Delta Upsilon at Brown closes another successful year. And the year has been one of progress. In September we came back somewhat disheartened. We had lost the presence and advice of eight good men in the class of '87, and two under-graduates did not return. However, we went to work and made up a delegation from '91 of eight as good men as could be had. And this is proved by the fact that we had four out of the seven first-grade men for the first half year. About the first of January we moved into larger and better quarters, and the effect has been quite marked in stimulating the men to better work not only in, but out of the meetings. We have pledged three men for next year. We think no society has more than two besides ourselves. We look forward to the coming year with pleasant expectations, thinking that it will be one of the most successful we have had for some time.

Here we have endeavored to pay particular attention to scholarship in securing new men, and let the athletes go to other fraternities.

One or two of the chapters here endeavor to get some men active in the gymnasium, and some who have intellectual ability. The result is such a mixture that we are not desirous of imitating their example. However, on Field day, Charles A. Meader, '91, took first prize in the half-mile and mile run; James Q. Dealey, '90, was second in the two-mile run; and Elmer A. Wilcox, '91, was second in the standing high jump.

The only regular college publication here is the *Brunonian*. Richard R. Martin, '89, has been one of the literary editors, and Frederick E. Stockwell, '90, distributing editor during the year.

Out of five Delta U. Seniors four have been elected into Phi Beta Kappa.

Of the Seniors, Harry W. Pinkham, who leads the class by the way, is to study for the ministry at the Newton Theological Institution. Charles E. Dennis expects to teach. John P. Hunter, who has pitched for the University nine, is going to study law at the University of Pennsylvania. He may take an excursion to California during the summer. William F. Arrington expects to be clerk in a hotel at Jamestown, R. I., during the summer, then will teach a year, and after that expects to study theology. Clarence G. Hamilton is undecided as to his life-work. He may teach school or music alone. He is one of the finest musicians in college.

Edward B. Birge, '91, has been the leader of the Symphony Society during the year. He is college organist also.

Of \$480 distributed in prizes during the past year Delta U. took \$120; Delta Phi, \$35; Alpha Delta Phi, \$20; Beta Theta Pi, \$10; Zeta Psi, \$120; Chi Phi, \$30, and neutrals, \$145.

The large amount going to the neutrals is explained somewhat by the fact that one of their number took the largest prize offered.

Charles E. Dennis, '88, received special honors in Latin and Greek.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—Another class has now gone out from the walls of Brown. Especially for those who go forth into the world is this a memorable occasion. The present class is one of the smallest recently graduated here—there are but forty-five men. '88 has been unlucky all through the course, hence it was not much of a surprise to see '88 luck still manifest, and to find Class Day dawn cloudy. That day, Friday, June 15th, marked the close of regular college work. However, it did not rain till evening. Owing to the fact that Delta U. was not in the winning combination in the Senior election in the fall, we did not have any of the Class Day speakers. In the morning the members of the college and many representatives from the society of the city met in Sayles' Memorial Hall, in accordance with time-honored custom, and listened to an oration and poem. The latter was particularly good. In the afternoon, on the campus,

was the address to under-graduates and the planting of the Class Tree. The address was given by an Alpha Delt, and was very good. Usually the speaker endeavors to grind the classes, but this year he delivered, in a taking manner, a little wholesome advice. It was a departure from custom, which was thought to be an improvement. The "planting" of the tree consisted in adopting a tree planted some fifteen years ago. However, probably, the effect is as good. In the evening was the promenade concert. For the first time in five years it rained. All outdoor decorations were, of course, spoiled. However, the spreads were the more liberally patronized, for it was advisable to be under cover. Delta U. had a very pleasant spread in Slater Hall. At midnight the graduating class had its class supper. Brother Dennis was prophet and Brother Hamilton, odist, on that occasion.

On Sunday President Robinson delivered the Baccalaureate sermon. He dwelt upon politics to a considerable extent, and strongly urged the men to take independent action in that field. The annual sermon before the Society for Missionary Inquiry was delivered by the Rev. John Humpstone, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., and was an interesting discourse.

Tuesday morning came the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa. Of our five Seniors four are now members of that society. A new catalogue of the members of the Brown chapter was issued. It is ten years since the last one was published. Then there were men living who had graduated in the last century. Now the oldest graduate represented in that catalogue is in the Class of 1820. The Alumni listened to a poem by Mr. H. S. Babcock, '74, and a brilliant oration by the Hon. Benjamin F. Thurston, '49. Later in the day the Alumni held their annual meeting and advised for the good of the college.

Wednesday morning the one hundred and twentieth annual Commencement exercises were rendered. The interest excited by these orations in the hearts of the fair ones of the city is witnessed by the fact that there was quite a congregation assembled two hours before the exercises were to begin. Of the ten speakers, four were Delta U.'s, and the place of honor was granted one of our men. Two of the four first-grade men also are from our number. The Commencement dinner followed and the class of '88 were no longer active members of Brown University. At the dinner the balance of a \$30,000 fund for the maintenance of a gymnasium was pledged amid enthusiastic cheering. Now we are assured of two new buildings in the near future, a gymnasium and a physical laboratory. Both are sorely needed. The money is all either in the hands of the corporation or pledged, and when suitable plans are prepared there will be nothing to hinder the work of erecting them. When we meet again in the fall, we shall miss the familiar faces of Professors Andrews and Liscomb, both enthusiastic members of our beloved fraternity. Our best wishes accom-

pany them to their new fields of labor. To our limited and perhaps partial vision it seems as if the loss of the former is irreparable. Cornell surely is to be congratulated on obtaining such a superior instructor.

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

Of our '88 men Frank C. Barrett will preach and then study theology. George W. Douglass takes a position as reporter for the *Brooklyn* (N. Y.) *Citizen* on July 1st. Irving A. Douglass enters the composing room of the *New York Evening Post* and expects soon to have a position on the staff. Clayton Grinnell will teach. Fenton C. Rowell has the position of Greek professor in Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa., for one year. Afterwards he will study law in New York.

Irving A. Douglass, '88, George W. Douglass, '88, and Fred. S. Retan, '89, were on the *Madisonensis*. Alfred W. Wishart, '89, is on the *Salmagundi*, the college annual.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—The week was crammed with events as usual. All the exercises were fully attended. There are only three of the exercises which are of interest to Delta U.'s. Monday afternoon, the Kingsford contest in declamation occurred. There were twelve speakers, five of whom were Delta U.'s. Fred. S. Retan, '89, took one of three first prizes and Othello S. Langworthy, '89, one of the three second prizes. Tuesday afternoon the Senior prize debate occurred. Two of the six contestants were Delta U.'s, George W. Douglass and Irving A. Douglass; to the latter was awarded second prize. Tuesday night the Delta U. Alumni banquet was held. The number of Alumni present was smaller than usual, but there was no evident diminution in the fun of the old boys who were there. Thursday was the great day, and it was a red-letter day for Delta U. We had the first three men in the class—Fenton C. Rowell, valedictorian, Irving A. Douglass, salutatorian, and George W. Douglass, classical oration. Brother Irving A. Douglass was given the prize for best oration. Of course everybody in the graduating class surpassed Demosthenes in his oratory and everybody's friends thought he ought to have had the prize.

The following is a list of the prizes taken by the chapter: Lewis Commencement prize in oratory (\$60), Irving A. Douglass, '88; second prize debate (\$20), Irving A. Douglass, '88; second Lawrence Chemical prize (\$15), Othello S. Langworthy, '87; first Latin prize (\$25), Ulysses G. Weatherly, '90; second Latin prize (\$15), William J. Ford, '90; second Lasher Essay prize (\$13), Fred. S. Retan, '89; first Allen Essay prize (\$17), Ulysses G. Weatherly; first Kingsford Declamation prize (\$10), Fred. S. Retan; second Kingsford Declamation prize (\$10), Othello S. Langworthy, '89.

It would not be out of place to close this account of Commencement with a reference to Colgate Academy, which is the preparatory

school of Madison University. In the graduating class the first and third men are pledged to Delta U. Out of the eight speakers who are chosen from the whole class for the excellence either of their scholarship or of their orations, three are pledged to Delta U.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

To our University the past year has been an eventful one and has completed her release from the pressing embarrassments which have for years hampered her usefulness. To the unquestioned business tact of her officers, especially of the Vice-Chancellor, is this due. Each year is bringing in larger classes, a better arranged curriculum and larger opportunities for study and advancement.

Our professors are, most of them, in the prime of life and are conducting their work with energy.

The post-graduate course which has been in operation for two years, has proven eminently successful and the ensuing year will see still other courses open for graduate study.

The large chemical laboratory on the ground floor of the University is nearing completion, and cannot fail to be an attraction and delight to those who wish to follow a course of practical work.

The elective course in Hebrew, under the direction of Professor Abram S. Isaacs, Ph.D., *New York*, '71, is a great help to men preparing for the ministry.

In a word, the University has entered well upon the new era of progress. In the coming autumn there is promise of a larger entering class than ever before, and professors and students look forward to a year of much benefit.

The Class day exercises of the class of '88 on the evening of June 11th were largely attended. The programme was quite good, and not the least interesting was the report of the treasurer, Brother Howard C. Anderson, which was received with much amusement. The secretary of the class was Brother Harry E. Schell. At the invitation of the class the Glee Club discoursed sweet music, under the directorship of Brother J. Harker Bryan, '86. They received well-merited applause.

To the Chapter the year has been one of fair success. We have made mistakes and paid the penalty, and circumstances beyond our control have given us trouble.

Our determination to elect only men who meet the approval of the entire chapter has kept our number small, but in this we have the sanction of our Delta U. brothers. We have four good men in '91, and they are men of ability and true Delta U. spirit. They have already evinced great interest in the welfare of the Chapter.

Commencement took place in the Academy of Music on the evening of June 14th. Although we did not capture the valedictory, two of our three men were honor men.

The first oration was the Greek salutatory, the first given in five years, which was delivered by Brother Schell with all the flow and rythm of a modern Greek. Following ancient custom, the chapter presented Brother Schell with a handsome Delta U. monogram of cut roses. The philosophical oration fell to Brother Howard C. Anderson, and was a bold and interesting address on "Radicalism in Politics," in which he displayed his usual independence of thought. Both speakers did honor to their chapter and upheld Delta U.'s record for scholarship. As usual, we had one of the largest proscenium boxes at the left of the stage. This was handsomely decorated with festoons of cut flowers, smilax, ferns, bouquets of roses and our chapter banner.

Among the score or more of our Alumni who, with their ladies, patronized the box were Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Brainerd, Jr., Miss Davidson, Mr. Frank Campbell, Miss Irving, Mr. William M. Chapman, Miss Koster, Mr. Frank P. Reynolds, Miss Jackson, Mr. William C. Reynolds.

In the Junior class the key of Phi Beta Kappa was conferred upon Brother Arthur L. Wolfe, who easily leads his class. The *Quarterly* association of the University, composed of subscribers to that magazine, elected, at their annual meeting, as editor-at-large, George G. Seibert, '89.

With the expression of these modest attainments we close the record of the year, thankful for the growing strength of our grand Fraternity and for her supremacy wherever established.

The following is a list of the honors taken by the members of the *New York* chapter, together with those taken by other fraternities and the neutrals since the establishment of the chapter in 1865 :

	ΔΥ.	ΨΥ	ΖΨ	ΔΦ	Neut.	Total.
First Honor.....	7	6	3	5	4	25
Second Honor.....	8	6	1	3	3	21
Third Honor.....	6	3	4	3	7	23
Fourth Honor.....	7	3	4	2	11	27
Other Orations at Commencement.....	21	23	14	15	47	120
Junior Ex. Prizes.....	4	2	4	3	2	15
Fellowship Money.....	\$2,700	\$2,450	\$1,900	\$350	\$600	\$8,000

The percentages of the high honors are: Delta Upsilon, 29.2 per cent. ; Psi Upsilon, 18.7 per cent. ; Zeta Psi, 12.5 per cent. ; Delta Phi, 13.5 per cent.

There were two firsts, and no second given in 1875 and 1881, and also three fourth honors in 1878 and 1881.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

As we look back over the past college year, we can see that it has been a prosperous one for us.

The new chapter-house, which we entered last September, we have found to be well adapted to the needs of a society, and we have all enjoyed it greatly.

In our campaign work last fall, we found that it was necessary for each one to put forth his best efforts, and not leave all of the work for the campaign president; for, of course, rushing Freshmen in a class of four hundred means a great deal of hard work, and we rather came to the conclusion that it is easier to carry on successful campaign work in a class of two hundred than in a class of four hundred.

Although we did not take in as large a Freshman delegation as some of the fraternities, yet we have taken in five of the substantial men in the class, and have another Freshman of the same stamp pledged to join us next fall. We still go on the principle that "quality comes before quantity" in the material of a society. We have also taken in two more Sophomores, so that at present we have a chapter of twenty-two active members.

With this Commencement we loose our '88 delegation consisting of five men; Brother Shepard, '89, also does not expect to return next year, but we hope to see all the others back again next fall.

Delta Upsilon has quite a strong representation in the Faculty. There are now seven Delta U.'s in that body, and we expect that next year this number will be increased one more by the presence of Professor Andrews, of Brown University, who has accepted a call to Cornell. We shall all be glad to welcome him.

Two of our Seniors this year, Tansey and Barnes, were appointed by the Faculty as Commencement speakers; James H. Edwards, '88, received an election into Sigma Xi. We had one man on the *Cornellian* board, and shall also have a man on the *Sun* board. Edward B. Barnes received the London Shakespeare prize. One of the Sibley College prizes was awarded to a Delta U. Another one of our men won the championship of the University in a tennis tournament this spring; so we feel that Delta U. is still receiving her share of honors.

Within the last year, there have been three new fraternities started at Cornell, viz: Chi Phi, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Gamma Delta, so that we now have thirteen fraternities represented with us, besides three ladies' fraternities.

Our principal social event occurred in the winter term, when we threw open our house, and gave a reception to our members in the faculty, with their wives, and to a few of our friends in the city. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

Another College year has closed, a year of prosperity for Delta U. Although we have lost four of our active members since the year opened, it has not dampened our enthusiasm.

This spring had brought with it quite a number of prizes and honors for our chapter.

Our Field day exercises were held on June 8th, and were unusually successful. We had two men on the committee of arrangements, Charles H. Kingsbury, '90, and Oren J. Mitchell, '91. Addison Kingsbury, '88, distinguished himself by breaking Marietta College records twice—in the high kick and in throwing the hammer. He proved himself to be the champion light-weight wrestler of the College. He also won the prize for the high jump, and one or two other minor prizes.

Homer Morris, '90, won second prize in throwing the hammer. Unfortunately he sprained his ankle badly in the hurdle race just when victory appeared certain for him. William B. Addy, '88, and James S. Devol, '91, were also prize winners on Field day.

In the week preceding Commencement two events are worthy of mention. On Thursday of that week our members invited their young lady friends to a hop in our hall, which was enjoyed by all in spite of the intense heat. The second event was the initiation of six men from '92, which occurred on Saturday evening. All six prepared for college in Marietta Academy, and are among the best men of the class.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—Sunday, June 24th, was the beginning of the end. At 3 P. M. our President, Dr. John Eaton, preached the Baccalaureate sermon on the text, "Come and See," John i, 39. He called attention to the fitness and effectiveness of Christ's methods of dealing with men, and impressed upon the graduating class that only as they studied and followed the Divine method of thinking and acting could they avoid the dangers of life. In the evening Dr. W. H. Cooke, of Wheeling, W. Va., addressed the Y. M. C. A. from the text, "And the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch." His address was a powerful exposition of the meaning and responsibility of the name Christian.

The features of Monday were prize declamations in the afternoon and the exhibition of the literary societies in the evening. In the former, Delta U., as usual, distinguished herself. Homer Morris, '90, in spite of his lame foot, the result of Field day, captured the first prize among the Sophomore declaimers. David H. Jones took second among the Freshmen contestants, and many thought he ought to have had first, for although he was not as graceful as some, he was altogether the most forcible speaker among the Freshmen. In the evening Howard W. Dickinson, '89, was one of the two orators representing

Psi Gamma Literary Society. His production was a pleasing one and was gracefully delivered.

Tuesday was Alumni day. The business session of the Alumni Association and the annual poem occupied the morning until time for the Alumni dinner. In the afternoon special services were held in memory of our late honored and beloved ex-President, Dr. I. W. Andrews, who had been connected with this institution for fifty years as Professor and President, and who had known personally every man that has been connected with our college, whether student or instructor, since its foundation. His death this spring was a loss to the college that cannot well be estimated, for it has been his learning and his activity that has given Marietta her reputation and standing among the colleges of Ohio. Three years ago, unable longer to bear the responsibilities of a college president, he resigned his position, but continued his class-room work until shortly before his death last April. The Trustees have elected the Rev. Dr. N. J. Morrison, ex-President of Drury College, Mo., to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Andrews' death. This is an appointment that gives great satisfaction to the friends of the college. The Hon. Mr. Taft, editor of the *Cincinnati Times-Star*, occupied the evening with an excellent address to the literary societies.

Wednesday was the last and great day. The graduating class did credit to itself and to the institution. Professors and all joined in saying it was the best class that had graduated for many years. Delta U. had reason, therefore, to be proud that, in such a class, she could claim four out of the six honor men. Robert M. Labaree, William B. Addy, Walter G. Beach and Benjamin W. Labaree, took, respectively, first, third, fourth, and fifth honors.

In the evening all the fraternities had their commencement banquets. Owing to the two centennial celebrations here, a smaller number of Alumni than usual were in attendance upon this Commencement. We enjoyed ourselves feasting, however, in spite of our disappointment that not more of our older brothers in Delta U. were able to be with us.

In addition to the prizes and honors mentioned, Walter G. Beach, '88, won the second English Literature prize. The prizes taken last fall by our men were a first prize for scholarship in the Junior year, won by Robert M. Labaree, '88, and the first and second prizes for entrance examination, taken, respectively, by John C. Shedd and Arthur G. Beach, both of '91. Delta U. has won this year \$130; neutrals, \$115; Alpha Sigma Phi, \$75; Alpha Digamma, \$20; Phi Gamma Delta, \$20—a very fair record for us, we think. But when we review the history of '88 we find the surprising fact that of all the money offered as prizes to the class, Delta U. has taken just *two-thirds*.

During the past year we have had men on both the college peri-

odicals. Walter G. Beach and Robert M. Labaree represented the Gold and Blue on the *Olio* staff for the first half, and William B. Addy and Benjamin W. Labaree for the last half of the college year. Howard W. Dickinson, '89, has been editor-in-chief of the *Mariettian*. At the recent elections Homer Morris, '90, was chosen treasurer of the *Olio* for next year, and Howard W. Dickinson, '89, and Charles A. Ward, '90, were placed on the editorial board.

Our Seniors, or rather recent graduates, are uncertain what they will do next year. Probably Walter G. Beach and Robert M. Labaree will enter some theological seminary. William B. Addy and Addison Kingsbury will go into business, and Benjamin W. Labaree will study medicine.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

In athletics, during the past year, Syracuse University has kept astride with its advancement in buildings and endowments. At our home Field day, seven records were broken, five of which were the work of Delta Upsilon. These were, throwing the hammer—won by Frank L. Mead, '91, 75 feet 2½ inches; putting shot—won by Frank L. Mead, 30 feet 2½ inches; half-mile run—won by William H. McKenzie, '89, 2 minutes 13 seconds; running broad jump—won by Judson L. Transue, '89, 18 feet 4½ inches; and pole vault—won by Judson L. Transue, 8 feet. Beside these Charles L. Walsworth, '89, took first prize in the hurdle race; Frederick C. Lyford, '88, second prize, throwing hammer; Arthur B. Clark, '88, second prize, 440 yards dash; Seward N. Transue, '89, second prize, standing broad jump; and William H. McKenzie, '89, second prize, mile run.

At the Intercollegiate field day, held at Rochester, N. Y., on May, 25th, Syracuse obtained a notable victory, capturing eight out of fifteen first, and five out of fifteen second prizes. Four of these were secured by members of Delta Upsilon; throwing the hammer—won by Frank L. Mead, 82 feet 7½ inches; putting shot, second prize, by Mead, 32 feet 10½ inches; one-half mile run—won by William H. McKenzie, 2 minutes 12 seconds; running broad jump, second prize, by Judson L. Transue, 18 feet.

Encouraged by these successes, the Syracuse ball nine won five out of six games in the Intercollegiate series, thus giving us the pennant. Two Delta U.'s were on the team during the season, Judson L. Transue, '89, and Warren A. Davey, '91.

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES.—Of the Class day exercises, we were honored with having the President, Milton J. Fletcher. Of the seven men appointed by the Faculty for the Commencement speakers we had two, Frank G. Banister and Milton J. Fletcher. No other honors are given at Syracuse University.

These and the following events made the seventeenth anniversary exercises of Syracuse of more than ordinary interest. On June

6th, occurred the laying of the corner-stone of the John Crouse Memorial College, a building which will cost \$500,000, and is to be the finest single college building in the world. Speeches were made by Bishop Henry W. Warren, D.D., of Denver, Colo., the Hon. Andrew D. White, of Ithaca, Senator Frank Hiscock, and Chancellor Sims, D.D., LL.D. On June 14th were held the Commencement exercises of the College of Medicine, at which the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, delivered one of his most eloquent addresses. On the 24th the Chancellor delivered to the graduates one of his best sermons, and in the evening the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. were addressed by Rev. George Lansing Taylor, D.D., L. H. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y. On the following day occurred the ceremonies attending the laying of the corner-stone of the library, which is to contain the famous "Von Ranke Library," of 125,000 volumes, and is to cost \$50,000. The Hon. Warner Miller was to have made the chief address, but owing to his being detained at Chicago, speeches were made by Dr. Husted, of Tarrytown, Judge Northrup, of Syracuse, Dr. Taylor, of Brooklyn, and Chancellor Sims. In his speech Dr. Husted made known a gift of ten thousand additional volumes to the library, and Chancellor Sims announced a gift of \$50,000 from an unknown friend for a library fund. On June 26th occurred the public exercises before the Alumni Association. The oration for the occasion was delivered by an Alumnus, George Van Alstyne, D.D., of Hartford, Conn., and the poem by an Alumna, Miss Rena A. Michaels, Ph.D., dean of the Woman's College, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. With the Chancellor's reception on the evening of the following day closed the most eventful and prosperous year in the history of Syracuse University.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.

Richard Khuen, formerly of '88, has been for the past year with George S. Morris in Chicago, engaged in engineering work. He has been so successful in this line that we fear his return to us in the fall is quite uncertain.

Oliver G. Frederick, '88, who was obliged to return to his home in Toledo, O., in the middle of February last, has been out to see us. He drove over a distance of forty miles with his "best girl," and made one of a group of twenty-six Delta U.'s who had their pictures taken that morning. He will, without doubt, return in the fall.

Fred. Loveridge, '89, is going to assist in getting an electric light plant under way in Coldwater, Mich.

Our '88 men are not all settled in their worldly affairs for next year. Clayton Read and Paul Perry look you in the eye and say they will go on a paper—somewhere. Our lawyers, five in number, will hang out their shingles at once in the law-forsakenest country they can find. May the Lord take care of the lawyers—they need it.

One of the most pleasant social events of the season occurred at the Delta U. house on the evening of June 15th, when about fifteen of our members brought about fifteen charming young ladies for a little dance. Our chaperons were lenient, the hammocks were hung just right, the music and refreshments were all that could be desired, the weather was not much too warm, and the floor was perfect. Altogether the combination made a brilliant success of this, our second Fraternity hop. The boys are anxious for another, but they must wait till next year now.

We have five splendid men pledged in the High School, four of whom will enter the University in the Fall. They are all scholars and gentlemen, and we congratulate ourselves upon our good fortune in securing them. Delta U. and these men were evidently made for each other. Yesterday they tried their luck at a picture, and not even the horrors of a tin-type could make them look anything but handsome.

Our honors this year have been mainly literary—on the college papers and in the seminary courses. We have had two out of the last three managing editors of the *Argonaut*, the leading college paper here, and one business manager—Brothers Paul Perry and Philip Whitman being our representatives in the former office and Brother Clayton Read in the latter. All factions agree that the *Argonaut* enjoyed unprecedented prosperity under their *regime*.

Musically we're quite a "Fraternity." One of our "subs" went with the University Glee Club on their last annual tour as whistler.

Ernest B. Perry is business manager of a large orchestra composed of students, which has been doing a rushing business here for the last six years. Brother Nafe's "best girl" is a charming contralto (all in the family you know), and Brother Harry Quigley makes night hideous with his warbling. We probably can turn out more bicycles than other fraternities in town, and our base-ball team—well, it will turn out all right. Being in a house together has made a great difference in the position we now hold in literary, social and athletic circles.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—Commencement exercises were ushered in as usual by President Angell's address to the graduating class, to hear which, nearly three thousand people were assembled. His theme was "Propulsive Forces in Christian Life."

Monday morning the Medical class held its Class day exercises in University Hall. People from abroad had not yet arrived in very great numbers, and it was a comparatively small audience that listened to the interesting programme of this class. Henry Hulst, A. M., was president. In the afternoon the Law class drew together a larger audience than did the "Medics," and not one was disappointed with the scholarly productions rendered at that time. President M. S. Frost spoke in an eloquent and feeling manner. Noticeable for its worth was the oration by Mason De Vies, of Woodbridge, Cal.

The great day was Tuesday—Class day. The morning exercises were held in University Hall, at which time Mr. Rosenthal delivered a powerful oration. In the afternoon the prophecy, history, poem and President's address were given under the Tappan Oak.

Tuesday evening occurred the society event of the week in the Senior reception. The immense pavilion was brilliantly lighted, the music by the Chequamegon Orchestra was simply perfection, the weather was plenty cool enough even for dances, the refreshments, to be sure, were pretty rank, but take it all in all, the oldest graduate never saw its equal for brilliancy. Daylight was well on its legs before the last of the happy throng had allowed the tired fiddlers to gather themselves together for a manful effort to crawl home.

Wednesday noon occurred the annual meeting of the corporation of Delta Upsilon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Nathan D. Corbin, '85; Secretary, Edmund S. C. May, '90; Treasurer, Asa D. Whipple, '81; Directors, Asa D. Whipple, '81, William L. Jenks, '78, Philip R. Whitman, '88, Harry N. Quigley, '90, Arthur W. Burnett, '80.

The meeting decided that at the earliest possible moment the full amount of the Pennington donation to the chapter—\$1,000—be laid aside for a more definite memorial to our departed brother than now exists. What this memorial shall be is in the hands of a committee. Other business was transacted which will be found in a circular-letter, soon to be issued. After the business meeting, twenty-three men sat down, to one of Shirley's best banquets.

Wednesday night the Commencement concert was given. It was of especial interest, since a cantata was given by the Amphion and Glee Clubs, the music for which was written by Ross G. Cole of the graduating class, and the words by Elsie Jones, '88. It was a very creditable production and was hugely enjoyed by 2,000 people. After the concert was the Senate reception. Music by the Chequamegon Orchestra.

Thursday morning 412 diplomas were granted, 132 of which were given to literary students. Among this class we have seven. It's hard lines to lose so many, whose places we fear we never can quite fill.

Among our Commencement week visitors we number the following: Joseph H. Drake, '85, Nathan D. Corbin, '85, Charles W. Carman, '84, Charles Hutchinson, '81, Horace G. Prettyman, '85, Franklin C. Bailey, '82, Elmer E. Beach, '84, Raymond W. Beach, '86, William L. Jenks, '78.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

It gives us great pleasure to report, after another college year has closed, that our University, in the race for excellence, has not slackened its pace in the least. During the past year marked advance has been made. A professor of astronomy has been added, an additional in-

structor in German procured, and a chair of pedagogics established, with the Rev. H. F. Fisk, D. D., as its incumbent. The most valued addition to the University is the Dearborn telescope, an 18-inch refractor, the property of the Astronomical Society of Chicago. This instrument has now been placed under the control of the University, and a \$25,000 observatory, the gift of James B. Hobbs, Esq., of Chicago, to be built after the most approved models, is now in process of erection. The telescope continues under the direction of Professor George W. Hough, *Union*, '56, who also becomes professor of astronomy in the University. A moderate sized dormitory is also to be built before college opens in the fall.

Commencement week was ushered in on Friday evening, June 15th, by the oratorical contest for the Kirk prize of \$100. On Tuesday morning President Cummings preached the Baccalaureate sermon, and in the evening the Rev. Dr. Withrow, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Chicago, preached a strong sermon before the Students' Christian Association, on "Character." On Monday morning, the Class day exercises occurred. Delta U. was represented on the programme by Columbus Bradford, who presented the gifts to the class. Of the six gentlemen who spoke at the anniversary exercises of the Preparatory School, on Monday evening, three were prospective Delta U.'s.

Field-day lacked little of being "conspicuous by its absence." Those upon whom properly devolved the duty of making preparation for the exercises having neglected it entirely, Brother Oscar Middlekauff, '88, took the entire matter into his own hands; and although the programme was not up to former ones in interest, because of the short time of preparation, yet some good records were made.

On Tuesday evening, at the commencement of the Conservatory of Music, Brother Charles C. Linebarger, '88, was graduated.

The Commencement exercises on Thursday morning passed off pleasantly. The largest class in the history of the University was graduated—a class of thirty-nine—of whom four were Delta U.'s, Columbus Bradford, Oscar Middlekauff, Arthur Pattison and Charles E. Linebarger, and these four were all upon the programme. Brother Bradford took for his subject "America as the World's Asylum;" Brother Middlekauff spoke on "God in History;" Brother Linebarger's subject was "Poetry and Science;" and Brother Pattison "Individualism." Brother Pattison was excused from speaking.

Out of nine first honor men, Delta U. had three; no other fraternity having more than two. Brother Linebarger took special honors in chemistry, Brother Middlekauff in history and Brother Bradford in English literature.

In the matter of prizes this year, Delta U. is right at the front, as usual. We have taken six, Phi Kappa Psi, five and Beta Theta Pi, four. The cash value of our prizes is \$275; Phi Kappa Psi's prizes are worth \$70, and Beta Theta Pi's, \$145.

Our prize list is as follows: Arthur E. Elmore, '89, first Norton declamation; William A. Burch, '90, second; Forrest W. Beers, '89, first Adelpic oratorical; Columbus Bradford, '88, second; Oscar Middlekauff, '88, second Hinman essay; William B. Walrath, '91, University scholarship, for best entrance examination.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

The closing meeting of the Chapter was held at its rooms, Monday evening, May 28th, and was a very enjoyable occasion. The first business was the initiation of the following new men: Richard Elwood Dodge, '90, Wenham, Mass.; Edward Richard Kellam, '90, Los Angeles, Cal.; Benjamin Jerome Sands, '90, Port Chester, N. Y.; Arthur Sweeney, '90, New York City; Frederick Reid Estes, '91, Brookline, Mass.; Harry Lovett Norton, '91, Allston, Mass.; John Wesley Rice, '91, Rockland, Mass.

This having been accomplished, the Chapter and its invited guests adjourned to the supper-room and did full justice to the repast which had been prepared for them. The Rev. Orrin P. Gifford, *Brown*, '74, of Boston, Mass., acted in his usual genial manner as toast-master, responses being made by Messrs. Edward R. Utley, *Amherst*, '85; Charles B. Wheelock, *Cornell*, '76, Robert S. Bickford, *Harvard*, '85, Henry E. Fraser, '86, George E. Howes, '86, and many others. At a late hour the meeting broke up, and formal exercises for this year were at an end.

One of the pleasantest features of the occasion was the presentation to the Chapter of a fine wall-clock by John R. Eldridge, '88, who served us so well as president during the first half-year, and represented us at Convention last fall. The speech of acceptance was made by President Bennett.

Emil C. Pfeiffer, '89, formerly captain of the University crew, is an editor of the *Harvard Advocate*.

We had two representatives on the '89 lacrosse team which won the class championship, Messrs. Griswold and Holliday.

At the last meeting of the Chapter Harry E. Burton, '90, was elected Corresponding Secretary for the ensuing year, and Clarence A. Bunker, '89, was chosen QUARTERLY editor.

John W. Rice, '91, one of our new initiates, is a leading member of the Freshman Glee Club.

Harry E. Burton, '90, has been awarded second year honors in classics.

Harry R. Miles, '88, won the half-mile run at the Intercollegiate games in New York in May.

Of the Senior class, Joseph I. Bennett is intending to enter the Boston University Law School; William P. Henderson expects to teach during the coming year, and Harry R. Miles is to engage in business pursuits.

Senior scholarships were assigned to Messrs. Bennett and Henderson. Harry B. Drake, '88, expects to enter the Harvard Law School next fall.

Commencement parts were assigned to the following members of the chapters: Joseph I. Bennett, Samuel S. Hall, William P. Henderson, Edward H. Kidder, Henry R. Miles and Frederic Plummer.

William P. Henderson obtained honors in modern languages, as well as honorable mention in French and German.

The others received honorable mention as follows: Joseph I. Bennett, in political economy; Samuel S. Hall, in political economy; Edward H. Kidder, in natural history; and Frederic Plummer, in German and natural history.

As in previous years the graduating members of the Chapter gave their Class day spread in Holden Chapel. There was a large attendance, and it was generally acknowledged to be the most successful spread yet.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—The exercises at the University of Wisconsin opened with the customary Choral Club concert upon Friday evening, June 15th. Part I. consisted of a rendition of Barnby's "Rebekah," the programme being completed by solos, etc., concluding with the Part Song "The Merry World is Free," Pinsuti, by the Choral Club.

The Choral Club, as has been noted in the *QUARTERLY*, is an organization of about 120, chosen principally from the University, under the leadership of the Professor of Music; its concerts have been for many years among the most interesting features of Commencement week.

The Baccalaureate sermon followed upon Sunday afternoon. It was preached by the Rev. J. W. Bashford, of Portland, Me., a graduate of '73, upon the subject, "Natural History of Ideals." What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ. Math. xxvii, 22.

Monday morning brought the reading of the Honor theses. Delta U. was represented by Fredolin Beglinger with a French thesis "Richelieu and the Huguenots."

The Class day exercises, upon Monday afternoon, drew the usual large audience. Delta U. was here represented again by Brother Beglinger, who, in the name of the Class, presented to the University the Class memento—a portrait of Professor Butler—a scholar widely known in the Northwest, and for many years upon the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

Monday evening the Hon. O. H. Fethers delivered the annual address before the Law Class; subject, "The Lawyer's Opportunity."

Upon Tuesday, at the annual meeting of the Alumni association, the attempt to secure representation upon the Board of Regents—defeated two years ago, I believe, by the Governor's veto—was again

taken up. A bill providing for such representation was drawn up and a committee appointed to seek its adoption at the next session of the Legislature.

Tuesday evening, at the literary exercises before the Alumni, the principal address was made by the Hon. Farlin Q. Ball, '61, of Chicago, Ill.

Wednesday morning the college year closed with the Commencement exercises proper. Seventeen orations were delivered; Delta U. was entitled to representation by Edward Kremers; but at his request he was excused from speaking. The Lewis prize, awarded for the best oration, was awarded to Miss Alice Holt, of Madison.

In the evening, the annual reception by the Alumni was given, and many of the departing Seniors regretfully heard the strains of their last waltz die upon the air, as with them died forever their college days.

Fredolin Beglinger, '88, will return to the College of Law in the fall.

Edward Kremers will probably spend his summer and perhaps next year in a physician's office in Milwaukee.

Edward M. Winston, Harvard, '84, U. of W. Law, '88, expects to enter a law office in Chicago, Ill.

Thomas A. Polleys will remain in Madison, probably in his present position—stenographer for the largest law firm in the city. The members of the Chapter look forward with much pleasure to his continued association with them.

Delta U. has reason to be satisfied at least, with the Seniors she has graduated this year. Both were offered fellowships, but as both had thought that they could not for their own good accept, both declined.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

Our chapter has had success in every line of work during the past year. We have procured new rooms and fitted them up in good style, and we have an excellent piano. Receptions have been given to our lady friends, and they are not a few. Some of our *Lehigh* brothers visited us and we spent a most enjoyable evening in a fine way.

Almost every member of our Chapter has obtained an honor or mark of distinction during the year. William D. Tyler had the scientific oration on Commencement day, and he is also '88's Secretary and was on the invitation committee for Class day.

Stuart Croasdale, '88, is Treasurer of his class, and was on the promenade concert committee. He intends to remain at Lafayette as instructor in chemistry.

William A. Price, '89, is president of Franklin Hall and is class historian and vice-president of the Y. M. C. A.

Christian H. Grube, '89, took the first prize in the Junior oratorical contest, and is librarian of Washington Literary Society.

Fred. T. Dumont, '89, is the assistant city surveyor of Phillipsburg, N. J., and vice-president of the Lafayette Civil Engineering Society.

Benjamin M. Gemmill, '89, is treasurer of Washington Hall, president of the Y. M. C. A., and is on the editorial staff of the *Lafayette* and the *Melange*.

David L. Glover, '90, is business manager of '90's *Melange* and class marshal and college base-ball director.

Sokuma Yamada stands first in the technical department of '91.

Edward L. Seip, '91, is a member of the glee and banjo clubs, and also is a member of the college choir.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—We have been blessed with clear and cool days for our Commencement exercises. The exercises began by the killing of Calculus, on Saturday night, by the Sophomore class. It had always been the custom to cremate Calculus on the campus, where many thousands would assemble to see the performance and to watch the huge bonfire prepared by the Freshmen; but this year the class of '90 played a drama at Able's Opera House. The play was written by Alden March, a son of Dr. March. Clinton E. Walter, '90, played the part of *Jester*, and the vast audience all voiced it as their sentiment that he was the best performer, without exception, of the evening. Brother Walter is also leader of the college choir, and is a college foot-ball director. Frank W. Dewey, '90, also played an important part in the play "Calculus." He acted the *Wizard* to perfection, and was the principal figure of admiration in the first scene. He is also the captain of '90's lacrosse team, and is vice-president of the lacrosse association.

Lawrence L. Beall, '90, Douglas P. Le Fevre, '90, and Archibald T. B. Somerville, '91, took important parts in the "Calculus" play. The Sabbath day dawned bright and warm, and the chapel was more than filled when the Seniors filed in and took their places to hear the Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Knox. The anniversary sermon before the Y. M. C. A. was preached to a select and attentive audience by the Rev. William F. Jenkin, D.D., the son of the first President of the college.

Brother Gemmill, '89, read an interesting report at the same time.

On Monday the theses of the technical department were read. William D. Tyler read a thesis on the subject, "A Review of the Highway Bridge over the Bushkill." Stuart Croasdale chose as his theme "The Utilization of 'Pickle' from Wire Mills."

The Class day exercises in the afternoon were excellent. The rain on the previous evening made it very cool in front of South College, where the exercises were held. The music was furnished by the Germania Orchestra of Philadelphia. The custom of having tickets of admission to the promenade concert was adhered to. Although

keeping away some, who were not wanted, yet there were between five and six thousand people present, and crowds kept coming and going, showing that the people of Easton take great interest in the Commencement exercises.

At 11.30 o'clock the fraternity men went down town to their respective banquets. We held ours at our rooms in Lawall's drug store, on Northampton street. Mr. Welsh, of Bethlehem, catered for us and gave us an excellent banquet.

After enjoying to the full extent the magnificent supper, and the inner man was sufficiently satisfied, Brother George W. Moon, '85, called upon several of the brothers to respond to toasts. Witty and interesting speeches were made. Among the Alumni present were: George W. Moon, Esq., '85, of Wilkesbarre; Dr. Benjamin W. McGalliard, '85; Dr. William J. Burd, '87, and Professor John G. Conner, '87. Brothers Pearce Atkinson, '89, and A. H. Van Cleve, '90, of *Lehigh*, were present.

About 4 o'clock all adjourned to their rooms glad to get a little sleep before Chapel time.

Tuesday was Alumni day, the Rev. Dr. McPherson, of Chicago, delivered the addresses to the Trustees, Faculty, Alumni, students and friends. He took as his subject, "Character," and held the vast audience spell-bound for over an hour. He is truly eloquent.

The Hall reunions took place at 10 o'clock. In Washington Hall E. M. Fly delivered the valedictory address, and E. M. Calvin responded to it. The Hon. John Scalley, the orator for the occasion, was prevented from being present on account of sickness. In Franklin Hall, T. M. Morrison gave the valedictory, and George Becht, '90, was responder. The Rev. John Pomeroy of Chambersburg delivered a fine address.

The athletic sports were held in the afternoon and many thousand people gathered to witness the display of manly strength. Clinton E. Walter, '90, obtained a prize in the one-half mile run. Two college records were broken in running.

Wednesday was Commencement proper. The auditorium of Parker Hall was completely filled, and the speeches were truly excellent.

The degree of C. E. was conferred upon Brother William D. Tyler, and that of B.S. upon Brother Stuart Croasdale.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

This year the Sophomore class decided to announce the defeat of Legendre to outer barbarians by a return to the old-fashioned triumph, minus the feature of free beer. The gay collegians, in fantastic attire, marched in torchlight procession through the streets of the city, and then returned to the campus, where, after the sacrifice of a goat,

Legendre was cremated over blazing tar-barrels. Brother William J. Warburton officiated as Haruspex, and read a poem on the occasion.

The Chapter celebrated its third anniversary on the evening of June 9th by initiating Percy Foster Hall, '88, and Arthur Powers Dunkly, '91, both of Brooklyn. Brother Hall has been in sympathy with Delta U. for a long time, and is a most valuable acquisition.

On the evening of June 10th, Dr. Morgan Dix preached the Baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class, at St. Thomas's Church. Monday was Class-day, the exercises being held in the handsomely decorated library. It was noticed that Delta U. boys brought the prettiest girls present. The oration, a most scholarly effort, was delivered by Brother Percy F. Hall.

Columbia Chapter kept open house for the ladies during the afternoon at 8 East 47th street.

The Commencement exercises took place on Wednesday morning, in the Academy of Music. Brother Nelson G. McCrea, '85, took the degree of Ph.D.; Brother Willard V. King, '89, captured the Junior scholarship in Latin, and Jerome C. Cook, '89, who is pledged to us, the Junior scholarship in physics. At the Law School Commencement, in the evening, Brother Warren E. Sammis, '87, won a scholarship.

Brother Robert Goeller, '88, will enter the Law School next fall, and Brother Hall has been appointed tutorial fellow and assistant in mathematics. The Chapter will thus lose neither of its '88 graduates.

Brother Hall was class secretary, and one of the five first honor men at Commencement. He has held many offices in his class and in literary societies, and won second honorable mention at the inter-society debate last year. Brother Goeller is president of the '88 Shakespeare Society, and was toast-master at the Barnard dinner in May. Brother Henry B. Turner, Jr., '89, has been on the glee club during the year. Brother King was on the '89 *Columbiad* board. Brother Albert B. Pattou, '90, is also on the glee club. Brother Thornton B. Penfield, '90, is class historian and president of the '90 Press club; Brother Warburton, '90, is class poet, business manager of the *Spectator*, president of the '90 Shakespeare Society, and vice-president of the College Shakespeare Society. Brothers Penfield and Warburton have been elected to the '90 *Columbiad* board, and Brother H. R. Connell, to the '90 *Miner* board; Brother William E. Young, Jr., '91, is class secretary. At the spring athletic games of the college, Brothers Hinman, Connell and Welsh won ten prizes, more than were won by any other fraternity. Brother Hinman is on the '90 tug-of-war team.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

At the Commencement exercises Brother Luther R. Zollinger and Charles J. Parker received the degree of civil engineer; Brother Harlan S. Miner, the degree of analytical chemist, and Brother Harry S. Morrow, the degree of mechanical engineer.

Harlan S. Miner delivered one of five Commencement orations. As Charles J. Parker and Luther R. Zollinger also received Commencement appointments, we received $33\frac{1}{3}$ per cent. of the total number of appointments.

Aaron H. Van Cleve, '90, won the Wilbur scholarship, a prize of two hundred dollars, which is awarded annually to the student ranking first in his class during the Sophomore year.

This is $66\frac{2}{3}$ per cent. of all prizes given during the Freshman and Sophomore years.

During this year, Luther R. Zollinger, '88, was business manager of the *Engineering Journal*, and we were represented on the board of editors of *Lehigh Burr*, by Harlan S. Miner, '88, and Joseph W. Stone, Jr., '90.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—On Sunday, June 17th, the exercises of Commencement week began with services in Packer Memorial Church. The Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell, Rector of St. Stephen's Church in Philadelphia, and one of the ablest divines of the American branch of the Catholic church, preached the Baccalaureate sermon, taking for his text the words written by St. Paul in his epistle to the Philippians, fourth chapter and seventh verse. The sermon, delivered to an audience of more than one thousand, was a master effort of a keen mind, and a live, earnest Christian priest. The Rt. Rev. N. S. Rulison, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Hopkins and the Rev. A. W. Snyder assisted in the service.

On Monday evening, June 18th, the class of '90 celebrated its triumph over its mathematical enemy by cremating Calculus.

The cremation was a most successful one, the men being uniformed in the Oxford cap and gown.

At 8.15 the procession moved from the campus in the following order: Chief mourners, orators, Fairview band, priest, bier, choir, class.

After speeches at the Ladies' Seminary and other points, the procession arrived at the river bank, when the priest invoked Minerva, in a prayer, for the future welfare of Edward Olney Calculus.

A most brilliant display of fireworks on the river formed a pleasing finale.

Class day exercises were held upon the campus on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 19th. The Class marched to the platform erected in the customary place, while the Allentown Cornet Band discoursed lively music.

The president of the Class, Brother Harlan S. Miner, welcomed the large audience which had gathered under the generous shade of the large oaks on the campus, and then introduced the toast-master of the occasion.

After the toasts to "Lehigh" and "The Class of '88" came the class poem, and the presentation orator amused the assembled multitude

with choice bits of wit. After listening to the prophecy the class marched to the Packer Memorial Church, planted an Ivy and erected an engraved tablet, containing the class motto and the name of each member.

In the evening the Junior reception to the Senior class was held in the gymnasium, which, with its pretty decorations, presented a delightful spectacle to the brilliant assemblage that had gathered there. A pyrotechnic exhibition was given on the campus during the evening by the Sophomores.

On Wednesday evening the president's reception, always a very enjoyable affair, was fully attended.

UNIVERSITY DAY.—On Thursday morning, June 21st, Packer Memorial Church was filled to its utmost capacity by an appreciative audience, which had gathered to witness the Commencement exercises of the class of '88. Five orations were delivered and then President Lamberton awarded certificates to fifteen men in the course in electrical engineering, and conferred the several degrees, B. A., B. Ph., B. S., C. E., M. E., B. M., A. C. and E. M. upon sixty-two men who graduated in the class of '88.

Then Bishop Howe pronounced the Benediction and four loyal Delta U.'s were added to the list of the *Lehigh* chapter's Alumni.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—Examinations closing Friday noon, June 15th, afforded an opportunity to take breath before the excitement and dissipation incident to Commencement. In the absence of a Class day, the time was occupied by a ball and a glee club concert.

Commencement week proper began Sunday afternoon with the Baccalaureate sermon by President Capen, which was listened to by an audience that taxed the seating capacity of Goddard Chapel to its utmost.

On Monday evening, June 18th, there was a grand ball in the gymnasium, under the direction of Brother William B. Eddy, '89. Music was furnished by the College Orchestra, Brother Benjamin F. Cunningham, '91, leader.

On account of the extreme heat, the company was not so large as usual, but those who were present enjoyed the customary pleasant evening for which the gymnasium parties are noted.

Tuesday, June 19th, was Alumni day. The following was the order of exercises: Annual meeting of the Alumni association, at 3 P. M.; annual literary exercises of the Association, at 4 P. M., consisting of an oration by the Rev. J. Coleman Adams; poem by D. L. Maulsby, and music by the glee club.

At 5 P. M. there was a meeting of the Tufts College club, of Boston, and collation.

At 8 P.M. occurred the concert by the glee and banjo clubs in College Hall, which was largely attended by students, Alumni and visiting friends.

The thirty-first annual Commencement took place on Wednesday, June 20th. The exercises of the day were as usual: Exercises of the graduating class and conferring of degrees, at 10.30 A.M.; Commencement dinner, from 1 to 4 P.M.; President's reception, from 8 to 10.30 P.M.

Of the seven Commencement appointments Delta Upsilon obtained the first three in the order named: George F. Murdock, Charles H. Murdock, Clarence A. Crooks. Fred. H. Swift took honors in Greek, and Lewis D. Coburn stood second in the philosophical course.

At the conclusion of the exercises, a procession was formed, and, headed by the band, the line of march was taken up for the gymnasium, where Caterer Lufts served a bountiful dinner, and some five or six hundred sat down to the repast. The post-prandial exercises were begun by President Capen, who called the assemblage to order, and said it was gratifying to perceive that although the growth of the college was not rapid, yet it had friends who were slowly but surely pushing it forward. During the year bequests and gifts had been received from the Hon. J. L. Whittier, B. F. Sturtevant, the Rev. W. H. Ryder, and smaller bequests from many others. He then introduced Lieut. Gov. Brackett, who advised the young men to avoid avarice in hoarding up knowledge, instead of devoting it to the general good. The other speakers were the Hon. Charles Robinson, the Rev. J. Coleman Adams, the Rev. E. L. Rexford, the Rev. Dr. Young, E. W. Powers and the Rev. T. J. Sawyer.

The President's reception to the graduating class was held in the evening from 8 to 10.30, and was largely attended, thus closing '88's Commencement.

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

The year 1887 and 1888 has been one of marked progress to De Pauw University. A gymnasium, of which the university has long been in need, has been fitted up by Lieut. May. The four Indiana M. E. Conferences have collected almost all the money which they were requested to raise. During the past year several important changes have been made in the Faculty. Dr. William F. Swahlen, formerly of McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., has been chosen to fill the chair of Greek language and literature. The Rev. George L. Curtiss and the Rev. M. M. Parkhurst have been elected to fill chairs in the theological school. Next year Dr. Edwin Post, who has been studying in Europe, will return to resume his work in the Latin department. Professor Langden has been granted a leave of absence for two years. He will sail for Europe in the near future. For a while the friends of

the university were fearful that the financial equilibrium would be disturbed by the litigation of the De Pauw will. Happily the trouble was settled by a decree of the court, on February 13, 1888, which was honorable and satisfactory both to the De Pauw heirs and to the friends of the university. Plans are now being made by the trustees to erect a theological building on the university farm, which lies just outside of the city limits.

During the past few years there has been a gradual decrease in the number of prizes. The Faculty, deeming the prize system as promotive of much bitter rivalry among the students, has at last decided to abolish the entire system hereafter. This, of course, will not interfere with the Intercollegiate contests, as these are entirely under the control of the students. This interdict of the Faculty will disconcert some of the fraternities that have been taking men merely for the reason that they could take a prize. There are societies here that require only this one qualification:

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—The first performance of Commencement week was given by the School of Music, on Wednesday evening, June 13th. The performance was the 147th recital of that school. The programme was excellent and it was well rendered. The success of the School of Music is due to the ability of its worthy dean, James H. Howe.

On Thursday evening the first Commencement exercise of the De Pauw Normal School was held in Meharry Hall. Dean Parr gave a brief account of the rise and growth of the department. Following his remarks were the graduating speeches, three in number. The principal address of the evening was made by Dr. J. H. Martin, of the Madison schools, after which followed the presentation of diplomas by President Martin.

The third annual Commencement of the Preparatory school took place on Saturday evening, June 16th. The exercises reflected much credit upon the class and the instructors of that department. The class numbered sixty-four, three of whom wear the Gold and Blue. On the following Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock, Dr. Martin preached the Baccalaureate sermon. The subject chosen was, "The Warfare of Life." After the sermon the Doctor, in his usual, plain and deliberate manner, made a stirring speech to the graduating class. At 3.15 P.M. of the same day, the annual lecture was delivered by the Rev. W. H. H. Adams, of Bloomington, Ill. His subject was, "The Reality of the Unseen." He treated the subject in a most logical manner. Monday evening, June 18th, will ever be memorable in the history of the School of Music. The famous oratorio, "Creation," by Haydn, was rendered before a large and attentive audience. The Simpson Art Hall was opened to visitors at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Art school, although established with-

in the past few years, is now being placed upon a foundation that will insure prosperity for the school in the future. At 2 o'clock the contest for the Kate Langsdale Beveridge gold medal, in oratory, took place. The University address was delivered at 7.30 P.M. by Colonel Thomas H. Nelson, of Terre Haute. A very large and appreciative audience greeted the speaker. He discoursed upon the theme, "The Present Political and Material Condition of Mexico."

At 8 o'clock on the following morning the Alumni society held their business meeting. The class of '88 was admitted to take part in the meeting. The class was welcomed by an address from Chancellor Bowman, the senior Bishop of the Methodist Church. At 10 o'clock occurred the annual contest for the Cloud prizes, in declamation. The fourth annual contest for the De Pauw prizes, in oratory, took place at 3 P.M. At 7.30 P.M. the reunion and banquet of the Alumni society occurred. H. A. Gobin, D.D., of the class of '70, President of Baker University, Kansas, delivered the oration. The Doctor was greeted by a large audience. He delivered a splendid oration—the only kind for which he is noted. At the close of the oration a poem was read by John Clark Ridpath, of the class of '63. The theme of the poem was the "March of Civilization" from the dark ages to the present time.

On Thursday morning, at 8 o'clock, the exercises of the graduating class were begun. The class numbered thirty-eight. After the graduating speeches were made, President Martin conferred the degrees upon the graduates.

Thus ended the forty-ninth and one of the most entertaining Commencements ever witnessed at De Pauw University. The year has not been without growth and prosperity to Delta Upsilon. Although we lost two men by graduation, yet we have already pledged three men in the Senior preparatory class, whom we will initiate at our first meeting next fall. We have two or three other men in view throughout the State. We have improved the appearance of our hall during the year. About the beginning of the third term we had electric lights placed in our hall, which adds considerable to the appearance. It is hoped by our members that we will be able to purchase a library next year.

Brother William A. Boyd, '89, and Brother William O. Bowers, '90, took second-class honors in history. Of the four exemption grades made in Sophomore history, two fell to Delta U.'s, Brothers Bowers and Ralph W. Best. The other two were captured by a Phi Delta Theta and a "Barbarian." Our class officers are as follows: vice-president of '90; vice-president and historian of '91. We also had vice-president and treasurer of Philo Literary Society. Brother Boyd was selected to represent Philo on the Kinnear-Monnette forensic prize contest. He was also one of the editors on the *Mirage*, the Junior annual. Delta Upsilon was favored with the office of "Sacerdos" at the recent Pan-Hellenic banquet.

ALUMNI OF DELTA U.

It is intended to make this department a supplement to the Quinquennial Catalogue published in 1884, and with this object in view, Alumni and friends of the Fraternity are earnestly requested to send items of interest, changes of address, etc., concerning members of the Fraternity, to the Editor, Box 2887, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

'37. Justice Stephen J. Field, of the Supreme Court of the United States, will visit San Francisco in July.

'38. It will be gratifying to the many friends of Gov. William Bross to learn that he, after a severe struggle with death, is now nearly out of danger. Four weeks ago, while attending to his editorial duties at the *Tribune* office, he had a stroke of paralysis, which came very near proving fatal. As soon as practicable he was removed to the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Henry D. Lloyd, of Winnetka, where loving hands and skilled medical attendants have done all that could be done to nurse him back to health. When a reporter called yesterday, Mrs. Lloyd said the Governor had passed a better day and was resting more comfortably than at any time during his illness. So greatly had he improved that she felt quite hopeful of his recovery. This is good news to the people of Chicago, who honor and esteem the veteran journalist and statesman for his sterling worth and many deeds of goodness.—*Chicago Times, June 6th.*

'46. The Hon. James H. Tuthill is Surrogate of Suffolk County, N. Y.

'47. Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew K. Smith, M.D., U. S. A., has been transferred from West Point to New York, and is now at the Army building, corner of Houston and Greene streets, New York, N. Y.

'47. The Hon. David A. Wells, LL.D., D.C.L., discusses the "Tariff" and "Tariff Legislation" from the standpoint of the free-trader, in the new Political Cyclopædia published by Charles E. Merrill & Co., of New York.

'54. The Rev. William H. Clark was a member of the Standing Committee on "Professorate and Theological Seminaries" during the session of the General Synod of the Reformed Church at Catskill, N. Y.

'61. A letter has been received from George C. Reynolds, M.D., Van, Turkey-in-Asia, where he is laboring as missionary of the A. B. C. F. M., dated February 25th. He has recently made two journeys to Persia and one to Russia, involving over nine hundred miles of horse-back travel and seven weeks' absence from his post. His wife has been spending the winter in Oroomiah, Persia, with the hope of benefiting her health. His own health continues good, but he is overwhelmed with work, himself and one lady teacher constituting the entire force at the station. The most encouraging feature of his work is the educational. The attitude of the Turkish Government is daily becoming more hostile to the work of the mission.

'84. Calvin M. Clark has received the Winkely Scholarship at Andover, which entitles him to a two years' course of study in Europe.

UNION COLLEGE.

'40. The Hon. David Thayer, M.D., is practicing his profession at 200 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass. He is an active member of the New England Delta U. Club.

'41. The most important event in connection with the recent commencement exercises at the Elmira (N. Y.) Female College was the announcement by the Rev. Augustus W. Cowles, president of the college, that he had presented his resignation, to take effect in June, on account of his advanced age, being now seventy years old. Mr. Cowles has held the position thirty-three years, and the announcement was a great surprise.

'42. The Hon. George D. G. Moore, who has for many years been practicing law in Newark, N. J., resides at 33 Park street.

'46. Arie Banta, Esq., is still following his profession of law at Fox Lake, Wis., where he has been since 1851.

'51. The Rev. Jacob Fry, D.D., who has resided and been a pastor at Reading, Pa., since 1865, may be addressed at 527 Washington street.

'52. Professor Robert Hood, of Livingston, Columbia County, N. Y., has been called to the post of Professor of Civil Engineering at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O., and has signified his intention to accept the position.

'57. The Hon. John B. Emmes, formerly of Sheldon, Ia., now resides at 1014 Virginia street, Sioux City, Ia.

'78. Lewis Cass has his law office at 25 North Pearl street, Albany, N. Y., and resides in the same city at 152 Elm street.

'80. The Rev. Edward T. Tomlinson was ordained in June as the pastor of a Baptist Church at Elizabeth, N. J. He resigned the head mastership of the Rutgers Grammar School at New Brunswick, N. J., to accept the call.

'81. Ripley S. Lyon is engaged in the banking business in Brookings, Dak.

'81. Herbert H. Taylor is Under Sheriff of Kings County, N. Y., which, with his law business in New York, N. Y., keeps him busy.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

'53. The Rev. William B. Dana has accepted a call to the Congregational Church in Coloma, Mich.

'57. The Baker & Taylor Co., of which James S. Baker is a member, has removed from 19 Bond street to 740 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

'57. A recent number of *The Christian Intelligencer* printed a very interesting account of the Missionary Council in London, from the pen of the Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., of Philadelphia, Pa. He delivered before that body a paper giving a summary of the achievements of this missionary century, and made them the basis of one of his thrilling appeals for greater devotion. He also regularly contributes to the *Homiletic Review* a very instructive series entitled "Clusters of Gems." The doctor, together with his publishers, recently donated to the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions 1000 copies of his "Crisis of Missions" for distribution among missionaries and other applicants, who propose to use it in the spirit that prompted the donation.

'58. The Rev. Albert J. Erdman, D.D., on May 1, 1888, offered the prayer at the unveiling of a monument which marks the site of old Fort Nonsense at Morristown, N. J.

'60. The Rev. Samuel Miller, of Deansville, N. Y., was recently elected President of the Alumni Association of Hamilton College.

'64. The Rev. George Bayless, of Mexico, N. Y., made the chapter a short visit last month.

'68. In addition to his law business, Myron G. Willard acts as secretary and manager of the "Standard Fiber-Ware Co.," in Mankato, Minn.

'69. Dr. Selden H. Talcott, Superintendent of the State Homœopathic Asylum at Middletown, N. Y., sailed for Europe on the French steamship *La Normandie*, on the 14th of July.

'77. The Rev. B. Fay Mills was Chapel Lecturer in the Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., on April 15 and 22, 1888.

'82. David R. Rodger graduated May 10th from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.

'88. John E. Everett will enter the Union Theological Seminary next fall.

'88. Warren D. More has been elected Principal of the Mexico, N. Y., Academy.

'88. Carl W. Scovel has accepted a position in Robert College, Constantinople, for three years.

'88. William H. Squires goes to the Yale Divinity School the coming fall.

Among the contributors to the college library for the year just closed we find the names of the Rev. Edward P. Powell, '53, of College Hill, N. Y.; the Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., '57, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Selden H. Talcott, '69, of Middletown, N. Y.; and the Rev. Frank S. Child, '75, of New Preston, Conn.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

'56. The Rev. Hiram C. Haydn, D.D., LL.D., was installed recently as President of the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., which at the present time includes Adelbert College and a medical department. His advent to the Presidency was signalled by the trustees abolishing co-education and announcing the project of a separate college in the University for women. The fifteen young women now in the college will be permitted to complete their studies, but no more girls will be received into Adelbert. The trustees say that they do not wish to be understood as condemning co-education of itself or in any other place, but they "are satisfied that the existence of co-education in the institution is a hindrance to its highest success in educating young men and thus fulfilling the purposes for which it was founded and its endowment mainly secured." The trustees "place upon record their sympathy with all efforts for the higher education of women" and request the new president to take such steps as shall seem to him expedient to establish such a college for young women. Dr. Haydn was born in Pompey, N. Y., in 1831, studied in Amherst College in 1853-56, then in the Union Theological Seminary until 1859; was ordained in West Meriden, Conn., in 1862, preached four years in St. Johnsbury, Vt., went to Painsville, O., then journeyed in Palestine, was pastor of the Pilgrim Church in St. Louis, then Associate Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Cleveland, succeeded on the death of Dr. Goodrich to the pastorate, which he resigned to accept the District Secretaryship of the American Board of Foreign Missions with headquarters in New York, which he left in 1884 to return to the First Church in Cleveland. He will be pastor and president too.—*University*.

The Doctor received the degree of LL.D. from Amherst and Adelbert Colleges at last Commencement.

'56. Professor William Swinton's "Outlines of History" has been banished from the public schools in Boston through Roman Catholic influence. The Boston *Courier* comments as follows upon this action:

"That a text-book should be ruled out of use in the public schools because it offends any religious sect is eminently proper—always provided that the objection is based upon a defect in the book. That the Jews should desire the exclusion of the volume because they wished the fact that their nation was guilty of the crucifixion [*sic*], however, would hardly be looked upon as reasonable; and equally the recent suppression of a history for stating a fact perfectly well known and fully proved was a partisan and unwise concession to a spirit which will work mischief if indulged."

The New York *Independent* says:

"Swinton's 'Outlines of History' has been removed from the Boston schools on the vote of a majority of the School Committee, of whom thirteen are Protestants and eleven liberal Catholics. The passage in the book which has caused its exclusion is the following:

"When Leo X came to the papal chair he found the treasury of the Church exhausted by the ambitious projects of its predecessors. He therefore had recourse to every means which ingenuity could devise for recruiting his exhausted finances, and among these he adopted an extensive sale of indulgences, which in former ages had been a source of large profit to the Church. The Dominican friars, having obtained a monopoly of the sale in Germany, employed as their agent Tetzel, one of their order, who carried on the traffic in a manner that was very offensive, and especially so to the Augustinian friars. The indulgences were in the early ages of the Church remissions of the penances imposed upon persons whose sins had brought scandal on the community. But in process of time they were represented as actual pardons of guilt, and the purchaser of an indulgence was said to be delivered from all his sins."

"That seems to us a very fair statement of the facts of the pardoners' trade as it existed at the time, and the Protestant members of the Committee must have had other reasons than its incorrectness for displacing the book. By and by, we shall have Protestants, perhaps, complaining that it is recorded that Calvin burnt Servetus."

'57. The Rev. Denis Wortman, D.D., of Saugerties, N. Y., contributes to a recent *Christian Intelligencer* a brief statement concerning the work of Union College, in which he says: "The instruction at Union during the past four years has been broad and thorough. Her professors are mostly young and unknown men, and Union is having advantage of that earnest work which is to make their fame. The interim of four years has been filled by the presidency of Hon. Judson S. Landon, LL.D. (*Union Hon.*), who, to his high judicial duties, has, without compensation, added the labors of administration in a way so wise as to receive the commendation of students, faculty, trustees and all."

'77. Robert Orlando Graham, Professor of Chemistry in Westminster College, Pa., is taking a post-graduate course in chemistry at Johns Hopkins University.

'77. The Rev. William W. Leete has just received a unanimous call to the Rockford, Ill., First Congregational Church, at a salary of \$2,500.

'77. Professor Arthur H. Pearson is the leading instructor at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

'77. The Hon. Erasmus G. Smith, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry in Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., is also Mayor of the city.

'81. Starr J. Murphy, in his inventive capacity, has just patented a successful adjustable shelf for libraries, safes, etc. He is acting attorney for the Manhattan Mutual Co-operative Savings and Loan Association.

'82. William Travers Jerome, who serves the City of New York in the capacity of an assistant district attorney, on May 9th took to wife Miss Lavinia T. Howe. Mr. Jerome traveled to Elizabeth, N.J., where his bride is at home, to be wedded, and a pleasant company of friends of both the contracting parties did honor to the occasion.

'86. William F. Walker was one of the four speakers at the Commencement exercises of the class of '88 at the Albany, N. Y., Law School.

ADELBERT COLLEGE.

'68. The Hon. Hermon Bronson, who has resided at Akron, O., since 1881, is publisher and business manager of the *Beacon Publishing Company*.

'69. The Rev. Josiah Strong, D.D., of New York, N. Y., is one of the lecturers at Chautauqua this year.

'80. James B. Harrington recently removed from 115 Temple Court, New York, N. Y., to 158 16th street, Buffalo, N. Y. He is engaged in the life insurance business for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, at 12 Law Exchange.

'84. The Rev. Arthur C. Ludlow, of the Miles Avenue Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, O., was married in May to Miss Jennie Gould, of South Cleveland. The groomsmen were Ledyard M. Bailey, '84, and John B. Hobart, '84, and the six ushers were also Delta U.'s. The wedding was an unusually large one.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

'65. The Rev. William T. Chase, D.D., of Minneapolis, Minn., has been chosen to deliver the annual sermon before the Baptist Missionary Union next year.

'79. Professor Charles F. Warner, for the past five years in charge of the scientific department of the Farmington, Me., Normal School, has resigned, and is to take charge of the Department of Physics in the Cambridge, Mass., High School and Manual Training School.

'80. Carroll W. Clark, dealer in school supplies at 86 Federal street, Boston, Mass., has his home in Melrose, Mass.

'82. The Rev. Frederic W. Farr, of the Adams Street Baptist Church at Biddeford, Me., has received a call to the Baptist Church at Milford, Mass.

'83. The Rev. Richard H. Baker is pastor of a Baptist Church in Boston, Mass., and superintendent of a large Sunday-school.

'83. George W. Smith, now practicing law at Duluth, Minn., will visit Waterville, Me., in July.

'84-85. Edwin P. Burt graduated from the Newton Theological Seminary last May; also Fred. A. Snow, '85.

'84. Arthur L. Doe has resigned the principalship of the Grammar School at Woonsocket, R. I., having been elected principal of the Maplewood Grammar School at Malden, Mass.

'84. Herbert M. Lord and wife of Waterville, Me., were recently afflicted by the death of their infant child.

'84. The Rev. Benjamin F. Turner has been compelled to leave Savoy, Burmah, on account of the sickness of his wife. He is now at Rangoon.

'85. William H. Snyder has been elected a member of the Boston Society of Natural History.

'86. The Hon. Randall J. Condon accompanied the boys on their recent base-ball trip to Brunswick, Me.

'86. Albert M. Richardson, has resigned his position at Wayland Seminary, Washington, D. C.

'87. Stanley H. Holmes has been appointed principal of the Lindsey High School at Sharpleigh, Me.

'87. Irving O. Palmer closed his school at Derby, Vt., last April and opened another at Harrington, Me.

'87. Charles C. Richardson is canvassing in Oxford County, Me., for the "World's Cyclopædia" and the "School World."

'87. Elmer A. Ricker who has been seriously ill during the winter, is improving.

'88. Edward P. Barrell is taking a special course under Professor Bayley at the University.

'88. Henry Fletcher will act this summer as head waiter at the Ocean Wave House, North Rye Beach, N. H.

'88. Addison B. Lorrimer will preach during the summer at Bradley, Me.

'88. John A. Shaw occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church at Fairfield, April 15th.

'88. John F. Tilton will enter Newton Theological Seminary in the fall.

On Memorial day, addresses were delivered by the Rev. Frederic W. Farr, '82, at Biddeford, and by Herbert M. Lord, '84, at Liberty, Me.

ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY.

'63. Jacob A. Hoekstra was one of the judges of speaking at the Commencement of the University of Rochester.

'63. Rossiter Johnson, Ph. D., presided at the annual meeting of the New York Alumni of the University of Rochester, which was held at the Buckingham Hotel, New York, on the evening of May 2d. He was given the degree of Ph. D., by the University of Rochester at the last Commencement.

The students of Packard's College listened recently to a talk by Mr. Johnson on "How Books are Made." He said that the publisher was the better judge of some books and especially technical ones, but that artistic books, what are called the great books of the world, take shape in the minds of some particular men and women and cannot be measured by any special demand. The speaker said that much evil was done by the so-called "libraries," which had an advantage over ordinary books because their regular publication allowed them to be sent through the post-office at second-class rates, while to keep up their regularity of issue they had to resort to the publication of much cheap literature. He believed also that the fragmentary literature offered by Sunday newspapers had a bad influence in getting people out of the habit of reading anything continuous. His ideal newspaper would be one that gave the happenings of the day that were worth telling and had a page of the best possible discussions of the affairs of the day by men who believed what they were writing. Mr. Johnson thought that the profits of book and magazine writers were not nearly so large as generally supposed, and said that library statistics showed a growing public taste for the better sort of books.—*New York Tribune*.

'63. The New York *Evening Sun* of May 28th contained a five-column article by Joseph O'Connor on "The Question of the Day," and was a searching but fair and manly examination of Mr. Cleveland's career since he became President. Mr. O'Connor is universally acknowledged to be one of the ablest journalists and most independent and faithful thinkers in the State of New York. He at present resides in Rochester, and is editor of the *Post Express* of that city.

'74. Charles B. Parker, M. D., the well-known surgeon of Cleveland, O., sailed for Europe from New York, May 23d.

'77. Edward B. Angell, M. D., of Rochester, N. Y., has changed his residence and office from 261 to 294 Alexander street. He is the secretary of the Monroe County Medical Society, and is having a good practice. He will be married on July 31st to Miss Florence Montgomery, in St. Luke's Church, Rochester, N. Y.

'77. Adelbert Cronise, of Rochester, N. Y., has returned from a visit to Southern California.

'84. Fred. E. Lent was appointed July 2d principal of Grammar School No. 17, in Rochester. He was one of eleven applicants for the position. He was married May 19th to Miss Minnie A. Scofield, of Palmyra, N. Y. Mr. Lent and wife reside at No. 386 Troup street, Rochester, N. Y.

'85. The Rev. George F. Holt has accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Waterloo, Ia. He will remain away during July and August for needed rest, having gone there directly from the theological seminary. He will assume the active pastorate September 1st.

'88. Walter R. Betteridge will enter the Rochester Theological Seminary this fall.

'88. Samuel M. Brickner will enter the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York in the fall.

'88. Alden J. Merrell is traveling in the extreme west for the firm of Mandeville & King, of Rochester, N. Y.

'88. William C. Wilcox has accepted a position as professor of French and German in Fishkill Academy at Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

'59. The Rev. Silas L. Blake, D.D., for some time at Fitchburg, Mass., is now residing at 29 Federal street, New London, Conn.

'61. The Rev. Moses M. Martin is Pastor of the Congregational Church at Three Oaks, Mich., where he has been since 1880.

'62. The Rev. William A. Robinson, D.D., has been the esteemed pastor of the church at Homer, N. Y., for seventeen years.

'72. The Rev. Henry M. Ladd, D.D., Pastor of the Euclid Avenue Congregational Church, of Cleveland, O., and well known as a contributor to the *Congregational*, resides at 820 Logan avenue.

'76. Charles G. Farwell is in the employ of the Equitable Mortgage Company at its Boston office, 117 Devonshire street.

'77. The Rev. Calvin B. Moody has accepted the pastorate of the Congregational Church at Osage, Ia.

'77. Harry P. Stimson, formerly cashier of the American National Bank, of Kansas City, Mo., is now its president. His residence address is 520 East 9th street.

'78. The Rev. James W. Flagg removed from South Ryegate in August, 1887, to take charge of the Presbyterian Church at South Framingham, Mass.

'78. Professor William H. Shaw is the principal of the Vergennes, Vt., Graded School.

'80. Professor Perley A. Griswold of Smith Academy, St. Louis, Mo., resides at 2911 Dayton street.

'83. Fred. B. Sheldon has been in a bank at Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, since 1882. He lives at 202 East 17th street.

'86. Henry L. Bailey, who is studying theology at Hartford, Conn., will preach from May 15th to December 15th at Schroon Lake, Essex County, N. Y.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

'60. The Rev. John W. Beardslee, D.D., was unanimously elected to the chair of Biblical Languages, Literature and Exegesis in the Western Theological Seminary at Holland, Mich., by the General Synod of the Reformed Church (Dutch), held at Catskill, N. Y., in June. In his formal acceptance he addressed the Synod as follows :

"*Mr. President, Fathers and Brethren of this Synod:* I should do myself and you great injustice if I did not embrace this opportunity for presenting my profound gratitude for this expression of your confidence and affection. I can conceive no higher honor than this, that the General Synod of the Reformed Church should elect me to become a teacher of the teachers of the Church. The work to which you send me is most difficult, and can be done only by the most arduous and persevering effort. I am not ignorant in regard to these difficulties. Twenty-five years ago this summer our Church gave me her commission to be a preacher. Shortly after I became pastor of a church in Michigan, and not long after that a member of the Council of Hope College. It was my privilege to be the first Professor of Theology, and I made the address to the first class of students which graduated from it. Its history is all familiar to me, for I was not merely a witness but a sharer in its trials and triumphs. And I know something of what remains to be done, and knowing it, feel most keenly how little fitted I am for doing it. But looking all these difficulties squarely in the face, I have been led, after much deliberation and prayer and conference with my brethren, to feel that the voice of this Synod bidding me enter upon it, is the voice of God. You bid me go to the Western Theological Seminary as a teacher. But I understand this commission to mean more than that. The endowment of that institution has not yet been secured, and I shall consider it a part of my mission to do all that lies in my power towards securing that endowment. The success of your work in the West depends largely on the promptness with which you respond to the efforts made to secure that result, and I appeal to this Synod and the Church to respond liberally and promptly to this call. Accepting, then, the very kind expressions of loving confidence made by you, Mr. President, in the name of this Synod, and relying upon the generous co-operation of the Church, and especially of my brethren in the West, so heartily given me, I cheerfully face all its difficulties, and assume all its burdens and responsibilities, in humble reliance upon the tender mercies of our God who promises grace and wisdom for every time of need. I give to it, as I have given to every duty laid upon me by the Church I love, every power of body and heart and mind and soul, hoping that in the gradual strengthening of that institution, it may be seen that the call of this Synod and of the Church it represents, is indeed the call of God."—*The Christian Intelligencer*.

'62. The Rev. William H. Vroom, pastor of the Reformed Church of Paramus, N. J., acted on one of the Standing Committees at the denomination's recent session of synod.

Other Delta U. men were represented on committees as follows: On "Sunday-school and Catechetical Instruction," the Rev. Alonzo P. Peeke, '59; chairman on "Publication" the Rev. John W. Beardslee, D.D.; chairman on "Education, Academies and Colleges," the Rev. J. Preston Searle, '75, who was also appointed Corresponding Delegate to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada; on "Systematic Benevolence," the Rev. George Z. Collier, '83; and on "Necrology," the Rev. Elbert N. Sebring, '62. In the report of this latter committee occurred the name of the Rev. Abraham G. Lansing, *Union*, '53, who died during the Church year. A tender and brief sketch of his life was given in the report.

'63. The Rev. Charles H. Pool, corresponding secretary of the Reformed Church, will spend the months of July and August in the West.

'64. The Rev. Thomas W. Jones, who recently resigned the pastorate of Hope Church, Holland, Mich., has received a call to the Reformed Church at Cobleskill, N. Y.

'69. The Rev. William Elliott Griffis, D.D., contributes an able article, entitled *Japanese Preachers*," to the *Homiletic Review* for July.

'70. The Rev. Nicholas Pearse was elected President for the ensuing term of the Pastor's Association of the Reformed Dutch Church at their meeting in June. At the same meeting he read a paper on "Demonology," which called forth an interesting expression of opinion.

'71. The Classis of Monmouth of the Reformed Dutch Church, at its special session held in the Reformed Church of Asbury Park, June 25, 1888, appointed the Rev. Andrew Hageman, Missionary Agent for its Board of Domestic Missions.

'74. The Rev. Ralph W. Brokaw, of Belleville, N. J., has been chosen President of the Synod of New Brunswick, and also stated clerk to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of the Rev. Charles H. Pool, '62, from the position of clerk of the Classis.

'75. The Rev. J. Preston Searle, of the First Reformed Church of Somerville, N. J., supplied the pulpit of the Rev. W. J. R. Taylor, D.D., of Newark, on Sunday, July 1st.

'76. A grand-daughter of Henry Ward Beecher, Miss Harriet Beecher Scoville, of Stamford, Conn., was married last month to Spencer Cone Devan, M.D., U. S. N.

'78. The Rev. William H. Scudder, Pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, San Francisco, Cal., in his annual letter to his people says in brief: The spiritual interests of the Church give occasion for praise to the Great Head of the Church. The temporal department is encouraging. The social features have been well cared for, and the Church services have shown a gratifying increase in membership and attendance.

'79. The Rev. Cornelius Schenck, of the Trinity Reformed Church of Plainfield, N. J., supplied the pulpit of the Rev. W. J. R. Taylor, Newark, N. J., Sunday, July 8th.

'81. Cornelius I. Haring, Esq., writes us, from Milwaukee, Wis., that he is "flourishing and happy." He is a partner of the law firm of Herdegen & Haring, at 102 Wisconsin street, of that city.

'81. At the alumni meeting of Rutgers College at Commencement, Irving S. Upson was chosen necrologist for the coming year.

'81. Edward B. Voorhees has been tendered the position of chemist of both the New Hampshire and the Maryland Experiment Stations, to be established in accordance with the provisions of the Hatch bill, but he prefers to remain in the New Jersey Station.

'82. Charles L. Edgar received the well-merited praise of the people of Boston, Mass., for his promptness in restoring the plant in the Edison Electric Light Co.'s works in that city after the recent fire. Nineteen hours after the fire began he was supplying the city with light as though nothing had happened.

'83. Henry W. Beebe is spending the summer in Europe.

'85. The degree of Master of Arts was conferred by the college on Louis Augustus Voorhees at the recent Commencement. He is assistant chemist in the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.

'86. George P. Morris has been engaged on the editorial staff of the *New York Mail and Express*.

'86. The Rev. Henry M. Voorhees shows untiring zeal in his labors as pastor of the church at Altamont (Knowersville), N. Y.

'87. William P. Merrill, who is pursuing his theological course at Union Theological Seminary, New York, has been made assistant pastor of the Park Presbyterian Church, New York, N. Y.

'89. Among the graduates admitted to the New Haven County Bar recently was Kojiro Matsugata, of Tokio, Japan. He has been in this country four years, and speaks English, French and German as fluently as his native tongue. He is the son of the Japanese Minister of Finance, and is next to the royal blood. He will stay here about two years more, and then return to Japan. —*New York Tribune*.

'89. Clarence G. Scudder died May 12, 1888, of an injury received in the gymnasium on the preceding day. An obituary will be printed in our October issue.

The one hundred and eighteenth commencement of the Rutgers College Grammar School occurred June 13th. The graduating class numbered 36. Headmaster Edward T. Tomlinson, *Union*, '80, to whose efforts much of the present prosperity is due, retires after holding the position for five years. The grade of scholarship has steadily risen, and some of the orations delivered were worthy a college commencement.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

'66. The Rev. Preston Gurney, who has had charge of the Baptist Church at Central Falls, R. I., since 1874, has received a call from the church of the same denomination in Wollaston, Mass. It is thought that he will accept.

'70. Professor Elisha B. Andrews, D.D., LL.D., has an article in the January number of the *Andover Review*, entitled, "Sir Henry Maine on the Prospects of Popular Government."

'72. William V. Kellen, Esq., secretary of the Boston Alumni of Brown, has been elected a member of the Advisory Committee of the college.

'74. The Rev. Orrin P. Gifford, of Boston, Mass., delivered the address on the closing day of the Northfield, Mass., Seminary, June 20th.

'76. Augustus S. Van Wickle is a member of the firm of Van Wickle, Stout & Co., miners and shippers of coal, with offices at No. 1 Broadway, New York, N. Y. He was married in 1882 to a daughter of Mr. A. Pardee, of Hazleton, Pa. They have one child and reside at Morristown, N. J.

'78. Charles E. Bennett, who studied two years in Germany, is now principal of a Latin school at Lincoln, Neb.

'78. The Rev. Albert N. Dary is at present located in Dighton, Mass.

'78. Clarence M. Godding, M.D., has been practicing medicine in Providence, R. I., since 1883.

'78. Charles L. Pulcifer, since graduation, has been teaching in Lake Village, N. H.

'78. The Rev. Cornelius S. Savage is at present pastor of a Baptist church in Hannibal, Mo. He has been in his present place since 1882.

'78. Walter G. Webster has taught at the Providence High School since 1879. He is the vice-president of his class.

'78. George F. Weston is one of the most successful grammar school principals in Providence. He has been over the Elmwood Grammar School since he graduated. He has been elected secretary and treasurer of his class.

'78. Bennett R. Wheeler is practicing law in Topeka, Kan.

'82. Frank F. Brigham, M.D., is practicing in Lynn, Mass. His address is 17 Franklin street. He has taken unto himself a partner for life.

'82. The Rev. Frank H. Davis, of Franklin Falls, N. H., was married May 16th in Brooklyn. Charles E. Hughes, '81, of New York, stood up with him.

'82. The Rev. Asa R. Dilts, Jr., is Pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, Plainfield, N. J. He also is married.

'82. Professor William A. Francis occupies the chair of Mathematics in Phillips Exeter Academy, N. H.

'82. George Huntington is with the firm of D. M. Ferry & Co., seedsmen, Detroit, Mich., and is married.

'82. Walter B. Jacobs is the assistant teacher in the senior department of the Providence High School. He has occupied his present position since 1883. He is the secretary of his class.

'82. William E. Jillson is to become Principal of the East Providence High School in the fall. He has been a successful teacher in the largest private preparatory school in the city—Goff, Rice & Smith's.

'83. Professor Alfred W. Anthony has received an appointment as professor of New Testament Exegesis in Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

'83. William E. Simonds, who has recently received the degree of Ph. D. from the Strasbourg University, expects to return to America this summer.

'85. Harlan P. Abbott graduates this year from the Harvard Medical School.

'85. Arthur C. Barrows is a teacher at the Providence High School. He has charge of the Junior English room.

'85. Theron H. Carter is Principal of the High School in Bristol, R. I.

'85. Walter G. Everett is a successful tutor in Providence, R. I.

'85. Joseph H. Lord is at present an attorney and counselor-at-law at Orland, Fla.

'85. Norman L. Richmond is engaged in the manufacture of jewelry at 176 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

'85. Henry R. Skinner is teaching at Harrington, Del.

'90. Bela C. Clapp, who left Brown for Yale Scientific School last fall, has visited Providence recently.

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

'67. The Rev. David B. Jutten, who formerly had a pastorate in New York, is now settled over a Baptist church in Boston. His address is 21 Thomas Park, Boston, Mass.

'69. George A. Thomas, Esq., resides at Norwich, N. Y., where he is practicing law.

'72. It is rumored that the Rev. George Thomas Dowling, D. D., of Cleveland, O., will succeed the Rev. Dr. Armitage as pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York, N. Y.

'78. The Rev. Smith T. Ford, Pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Syracuse, N. Y., resides at 99 University avenue.

'79. Edmund T. Allen, M. D., has his office at 309 Range Block, and resides at 214 South 18th street, Omaha, Neb. He is a specialist on eye and ear diseases, and has published two works: "Asthenopia" and "Pathology, Diagnosis and Treatment of Ocular Diseases."

'79. The Rev. Levi D. Temple is the Pastor of the West 33d Street Baptist Church, New York, N. Y. He resides at 66 West 92d street.

'80. Professor Thomas F. Hamblin, who resigned his position in Ottawa University last summer, spent a large part of the winter in Europe.

'81. Albert K. Sutton is the leading member of the firm of A. K. Sutton & Co. (successors to R. P. Brown), dealers in wholesale produce at Grand Junction, Ia.

'82. Sidney Clarke, cashier of the First National Bank of Park River, Dak., owns one-third of its stock. He also owns one-half the stock of the Bank of Milton, Dak.

'83. The Rev. Albert B. Coates is Pastor of the Baptist Church of Oneonta, N. Y.

'83. Professor Elmer H. Loomis continues in his position as professor of physical sciences at Colgate Academy, Hamilton, N. Y.

'84. Albert J. Truesdell is now living at Church's Ferry, Dak.

'86. Frederick D. H. Cobb is studying law at Rochester, N. Y.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

'66. Concerning the Rev. Henry Spellmeyer, D.D., a resident of East Orange, N. J.—not a parishioner of Dr. Spellmeyer—says: "He is emptying the other churches. Since he came to East Orange his congregation has finished a large church building, but it is now far too small."

'69. Nelson B. Sizer, M.D., read a paper on "The African: his face and cranium considered in relation to industry, skill and economy in his normal state, and the effect of Caucasian influence on his facial and cranial development," at the session of the International Congress of the Anthropologists, in New York, June 6th.

'70. The Rev. James M. Denton may be addressed P. O. Box 99, Ocean Beach, N. J. He has been there since 1880.

'70. The Rev. John Reid, of Yonkers, N. Y., received the degree of D.D. from the University of New York at the last Commencement.

'70. The Rev. John C. Van Deventer, Pastor of the Reformed Church at Nyack, N. Y., was temporary clerk of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America during its eighty-second annual session, held at Catskill, N. Y., in June.

'71. The Rev. Henry M. Reed, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., is pastor of a Presbyterian church in New York, N. Y. He resides at West 157th street, Audubon Park.

'72. William H. Atwood, formerly at Jamestown, N. Y., may now be addressed at 21 Morse avenue, Cleveland, O.

'72. The Rev. Marcus D. Buell, Ph.D., professor in Boston University, is a member of the Faculty of Chautauqua College, which has recently convened for this summer at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y.

'74. William O. Schwarzwaelder, furniture manufacturer at 259 Pearl street, New York, N. Y., resides at Flatbush, N. Y.

'76. Eugene D. Bagen resides at 532 East 87th street, New York, N. Y. He continues teaching.

'76. Lyman S. Linson, book-keeper for the Orleans County National Bank of Albion, N. Y., resides at 27 Park street, of that place.

'78. William C. Doscher, manufacturer of looking glasses, picture frames, etc., in New York, N. Y., resides in the Dakota, at 72d street and Eighth avenue.

'81. The Rev. Horace G. Underwood is one of the most indefatigable and competent missionaries ever sent to a foreign country. Mr. Underwood has been at his work in Seoul, Korea, but a few months more than three years, and in this short time has so completely mastered the Korean language that he is the best Korean scholar in the land (excepting some French priests who have been in the country for years), and is regarded as an authority in linguistic discussions. Mr. Underwood is engaged upon a dictionary of the Korean language, also upon a manual which it is expected will be published this fall. He also occupies the chair of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry in the Royal Korean Hospital Medical College, and delivers his lectures in Korean. He is Chairman of the Presbyterian Mission in Seoul; Chairman of the Permanent Bible Translation Committee for Korea; Pastor of the Union Church of Seoul; Superintendent of the Presbyterian Orphanage in Seoul; and, virtually, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Korea, the first church organized in the land.

'84. The Rev. Thomas Watters, was one of four members of a class of 33 men who gave addresses at the Commencement exercises of Union Theological Seminary. His topic was "The Pulpit and Profession." Mr. Watters sailed on June 15th for a two years' trip in Europe.

'85. George A. Minasian has his law office at 31 Nassau street, New York, N. Y., and resides at 840 President street, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a notary public.

'87. Austin D. Wolfe left New York early in May for Nebraska, where he will attend, during the summer, "lots of sheep who have been going shepherdless all winter," as he phrases it. His first post was at Kearney, where he spent a few days. His permanent location until fall will be at Wood River, Buffalo County, Neb.

'88. F. Lincoln Davis is tutoring in the family of Mr. Black, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., a member of the firm of Black, Starr & Frost, jewelers, Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y. The family is spending the summer at Newport.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

'71. The Rev. Sanford F. Huntley is a Congregational minister and serves a church at Templeton, Dak.

'71. The Hon. James O'Neill, of Neillsville, Wis., was a delegate to the recent Republican National Convention at Chicago, Ill.

'72. The June issue of the *Indiana Student* of Indiana University devotes the first eight pages to the Commencement Day address of its president, Professor David Starr Jordan, M. D., Ph.D. It is preceded by a full-page engraving of the president. The address, which was entitled "The Ethics of the Dust," was pronounced by his large audience the best lecture he has ever delivered. This, in view of the fact that his lectures are all literary productions of a high order, denotes great merit. Three thousand copies will be published for distribution throughout the State of Indiana. Dr. Jordan and wife are now at 70 Agricultural street, Worcester, Mass.

'72. John W. Mack is editor of the *Hornellsville Daily and Weekly Times*, and resides at 5 College avenue, Hornellsville, N. Y.

'72. The Rev. Albert Osborn resides at 994 Lovejoy street, Buffalo, N. Y. He is a Methodist Episcopal minister of a church in that city.

'73. George C. Morehouse, Esq., has been practicing law at Utica, N. Y., since 1875.

'73. Caleb D. Page is a civil engineer of Greeley, Colo., and is engaged in railway construction in the Northwest.

'73. Professor George E. Patrick is chemist to the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station at Ames, Ia.

'73. The Hon. Thomas Worthington, Jr., can be addressed at Pittsfield, Ill.

'74. The Hon. Charles D. Baker, of 54 William street, New York, N. Y., is Secretary to the commission appointed to revise and correct the Code of Evidence of the State of New York for presentation to the Legislature.

'74. Professor William A. Kellerman, Ph.D., is very successful in his labors as Professor of Botany at the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan. He has occupied this chair since 1883.

'74. We have on our desk a copy of *The Rio News*, which is published tri-monthly at Rio de Janeiro. Its editor and proprietor is Andrew J. Lamoureux, and it is a well-printed paper of eight pages, four columns on a page. Subscriptions and advertisement accounts are received at 154 Nassau street, New York, N. Y., by George H. Phelps, Esq., '73.

'77. Waldo E. Dennis formerly of Jamestown, Dak., is teaching at Racine, Wis.

'81. Theobald Smith, M. D., of Washington, D. C., was united in marriage to Lilian H. Egleston, of Georgetown Heights, D. C., on May 17th, at the home of the bride.

To Dr. Smith and his co-worker, Dr. D. E. Salmon, has been awarded the honor of being first in a recent brilliant scientific discovery, claimed by the French scientist Pasteur. The question settled is "whether a virus may retain its pathogenetic power, and therefore its protective efficiency, after it has been deprived of living micro-organisms." The *New York Medical Journal* ends a column and a half editorial on the subject thus: "Hueppe, in the article mentioned, gives them (Drs. Smith and Salmon) full credit for having settled the question, and we look upon it as a matter for congratulation that the decisive demonstration is to be attributed to our countrymen. The great practical importance of their researches should go far toward insuring adequate congressional support of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and toward silencing those who are fond of reproaching Americans with an indisposition to scientific investigation."

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

'75. John M. Buckingham, M. D., is practicing his profession with office at the corner of High and Limestone streets, Springfield, O. He resides at 432 East High street.

'77. Charles L. Dickey, of Cincinnati, O., Charles H. Bosworth, of Carbondale, Ill., and Frank P. Ames, of Belpre, O., represented '77 at the Marietta Centennial.

'77. The Rev. Edward C. Moore is Moderator of the Westchester, N. Y., Presbytery.

'77. Edward E. Warren is engaged in the drug business at Madison, Cal.

'78. Henry C. Dimond, M. D., attended the Medical Convention recently held in Cincinnati, O., and on his way home to Springfield, O., made a short visit, together with his wife, at his parent's home in Marietta, O.

'78. Wellington S. Wells is engaged in the manufacture of furniture at Buchanan, Mich.

'80. Howard W. Stanley is a merchant at 166 Front street, Marietta, O., and resides at 514 Second street.

'81. Charles G. Slack, who has been for a month or more among Marietta friends, has returned to his home in Colorado. He is much pleased with the West and thinks it is the best place for a young man.

'81. William H. Slack, of West Superior, Wis., spent a week in town recently, having come with friends to the Knights of Pythias Convention at Cincinnati, O.

'81. Lucius H. Whipple, of Duluth, Minn., went to Cincinnati, O., on the Knights of Pythias excursion, and from there made a visit of a day to Marietta, O.

'82. Henry M. W. Moore, M.D., is a physician and surgeon of Columbus, O. His residence and office are at 243 East Town street.

'82. Theron H. Hawkes, of Duluth, Minn., recently made the *Marietta* chapter a visit.

'83. Louis H. Shane graduated last week from the Lane Theological Seminary. The subject of his address was "Witness of Nature to God." In the evening Mr. Shane was ordained a missionary to Kansas. He will settle in Wichita, of that State, and may be addressed at 1144 University avenue.

'84. Allen E. Beach has completed his first year at Union Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y., and is spending the summer at Bar Harbor, Me., where he is tutoring.

'84. Charles G. Dawes is one of the counsel for the State of Nebraska in its celebrated suit against the Atchison and Nebraska Railroad Company. The *Daily Nebraska State Journal* speaks in the following high terms of Mr. Dawes' first case before the Supreme Court: "Mr. Dawes spoke for an hour. His argument showed a most thorough grasp of the intricate questions of law and constitutionality, which the case calls up, and his views were laid before the Court in a clear and forcible style. In this, his first case before the Supreme Court, he was called upon to stand in argument with three of the ablest lawyers of the State, and did himself great credit."

'84. Frederick W. Hughes is book-keeper for the Buckeye Buggy Company, of Columbus, and resides at 71 West Second avenue, Columbus, O.

'84. Minor Morris visited his *Alma Mater* this Commencement for the first time since he graduated. He has lost none of his old-time enthusiasm for Delta U. He resides at Paddy's Run, O.

'85. Harold Means, car accountant and transfer clerk for the Ashland Coal and Iron Railway Company, Ashland, O., has gone on a trip to Southern California with a number of other Ashland people.

'87. Edward B. Haskell is to spend the summer at La Grange quarry, a few miles from Oberlin, O., where he will preach and labor among the quarry-men and their families.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

'74. Professor Frank Smalley was voted an increase of \$700 per year by the trustees in their annual meeting, making his salary that of a full professorship, \$2,500. Professors Newton A. Wells, '77, and Henry A. Peck, '85, were also given a raise in salary.

'76. Edwin Nottingham was unanimously re-elected a trustee of the University at the annual meeting of the Alumni held during Commencement. At the reorganization of the Board he was also continued as its secretary.

'77. Samuel H. Baker is an attorney-at-law in Denver, Colo. He resides at 1044 Clarkson street.

'77. Henry W. Reed is master of roadway for the Savannah, Florida and Western Railway, and lives at Waycross, Ga.

'78. The Rev. Joseph H. Zartman has charge of a Methodist Episcopal Church at Lodi, N. Y.

'80. The Rev. Wilbur S. Smithers is situated at 48 High street, Brattleboro, Vt.

'81. The Rev. George E. Hutchings, of Tyrone, N. Y., is ill, and is being treated at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

'81. Professor William W. Wilcox is teaching in the Stevens High School, Hoboken, N. J. His residence address is 122 Waverly place, New York, N. Y.

'82. The Rev. Frank W. Hemenway, of Zionsville, Ind., rejoices in the possession of another son.

'82. The Rev. Edward Everett is serving the Methodist Episcopal Church at McConnellsville, N. Y.

'82. The Rev. William C. Kitchen, Ph. D., has given several lectures to the students and to the public at Syracuse, N. Y., upon "Japanese Life and Manners." In the fall, Dr. Kitchen will enter upon a two years' post-graduate course in History at Harvard, instead of at Johns Hopkins University.

'83. The Rev. Charles F. Sitterly has left his recent residence in Chester, N. J., and is now pleasantly located in Crawford, N. J.

'83. Warren W. Walsworth, of Syracuse, N. Y., is a father—a little girl born on June 27th.

'84. The Rev. Ezra S. Tipple, Ph. D., pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church, New York, N. Y., presided over the banquet given by the Alumni of Syracuse University at that city during the meeting of the Methodist General Conference. He sailed on the Arizona

of the Guion Line, July 12th. He will be gone seven weeks, spending the greater part of the time in Great Britain sightseeing, but will also improve the opportunity of looking up certain matters connected with his denomination.

'84. Frank R. Walker addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting at the Avenue Church of Syracuse, N. Y., April 29th. He has recently opened a law office of his own in the Snow building.

'85. The Rev. Henry H. Murdock is preaching at North Hoosick, N. Y.

'86. The Rev. Milton N. Frantz, late of Kansas City, Mo., sailed about the first of June for Japan, where he will be engaged in teaching English in the Anglo-Japanese University at Tokio.

'87. John S. Bovingdon, who for the past year has been in charge of the business of Ginn & Co. in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, will shortly return to the East.

'87. Josiah H. Lynch was ordained to the diaconate by the Bishop of Central New York, May 30th, at St. Paul's Cathedral, Syracuse, N. Y. He is placed in charge of Zion Church, Fulton, N. Y.

'88. Frank G. Banister will teach French, German and mathematics in Mexico Academy, Mexico, N. Y., during the coming year.

'88. Milton J. Fletcher has accepted the principalship of Dryden Academy, Dryden, N. Y.

'88. Frederick C. Lyford will return to Syracuse next year, and will continue in charge of the drawing in the Liberal Art College.

'90. The Rev. Jay W. Somerville reports much interest in his work at Alba, Mich.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

'78. William L. Jenks is practicing law at Port Huron, Mich., and may be addressed at 1332 Seventh street.

'78. Ossian C. Simonds is engaged in landscape gardening in Chicago. He is superintendent of Graceland Cemetery, Wright's Grove P. O., Ill., and resides at Lakeview, Ill. He has recently started in the fruit, farm and nursery business with Edwin W. Jenney, '79.

'79. Leroy Halsey, of Battle Creek, Mich., reads a paper this month before the National Teachers' Association at San Francisco, Cal.

'80. Thomas C. Green, clerk in the First National Bank of South Haven, Mich., was the chairman of the Van Buren County Prohibition Committee and delegate to the State Convention at Grand Rapids, May 16th.

'81. George N. Carman is the Principal of School No. 15, Third avenue and State street, Brooklyn, N. Y., and resides in Montclair, N. J. From a two column article in the *New York World* of May 9th we clip the following extract :

"An ancient structure, and as far behind the times and the requirements of the times as it is ancient, is the building, if such it must be called, that is occupied as Public School No. 15, at Third avenue and State street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Built in 1858, the main building, three stories high on State street, a wing on Third avenue, a large but wretchedly paved or unpaved yard adjoining, the first floor intended for recreation rooms but utilized for class rooms, and crowded ones they are, the building a mere shell, and no fire-escapes—in marked contrast would it seem to be to the advanced spirit of its principal, Mr. George N. Carman.

"Mr. Carman came from the West three years ago to take charge of this school. He is a graduate of the Michigan University, and as principal of the Ypsilanti Seminary and as superintendent of the Union City School he acquired a reputation which preceded him to Brooklyn. Since he came here he has prominently identified himself with numerous movements of progress in the field of public education, and has been an important factor in advancing the good and usefulness of the Teachers' Association. He is chairman of the Committee on Grade, meetings of which are held weekly and sometimes more often at the Central School, and principally through his endeavors were these meetings brought about. The good which they are accomplishing is almost incalculable. Mr. Carman has several times lectured at these sessions on educational methods, and while some of the older and more conservative educators of old 'Breuklyn' have not listened with entire equanimity to the 'heresies' of this Western pioneer, his influence has made itself felt, and an important feature in the new course of study laid out by the Board of Education for our schools, and one which has gained widespread commendation and approval, is but a step in the direction advocated by Mr. Carman. This feature is the 'observation' method. Too much time, Mr. Carman thinks, is lost in perfecting children in the studies of a course laid out for them which could easily be acquired in pursuing the studies of the more advanced classes. Teachers are prone to make the unfortunate mistake of confounding the 'means' with the 'end.' There is too much learning by rule and of rule. The how is taught before the why.

"A visit to school No. 15 and a tour of the class-rooms showed that, so far as he has been able, Mr. Carman has introduced the new idea—if such it may be called—and an interesting school it is, despite obstacles and unfavorable surroundings. In his branch primary school, No. 47, on Schermerhorn street, the principal has been able to carry out the scheme to a little more advantage, and even in the older classes a stride has been made in the same direction."

'81. David Felmley has been principal of schools at Carrollton, Ill., since graduation.

'81. Asa D. Whipple, cashier of the City Bank of Battle Creek, Mich., has been elected an alderman of that place.

'82. The Rev. Franklin C. Bailey is settled over a Presbyterian church in Kasota, Minn.

'83. Robert G. Morrow is practicing law in Portland, Ore., with offices in the Savings Bank Block.

'83. Samuel C. Tuthill is secretary of the Omaha, Neb., Y. M. C. A.

'83. Williard D. Van Tuyle is one of the firm of Van Tuyle & Smith, bankers, Clinton, N. Y. He has been in the business since May, 1885.

'84. Eugene A. Byrnes has been promoted to be First Assistant Examiner in the United States Patent Office at Washington, D. C.

'84. Richard M. Dott is an attorney-at-law in Alexandria, Dak.

'84. Albert C. Stanard, M.D., is medical interne of McLean Asylum, Somerville, Mass.

'85. Nathan D. Corbin is promoted to the principalship of the La Porte, Ind., High School, taking the place of Fred. C. Hicks, '86, who returns to Ann Arbor to take a doctor's degree. Brother Hicks will quiz in H. C. Adams' classes. He spent Commencement week with the *Michigan* chapter.

'85. Joseph H. Drake has left the Battle Creek, Mich., schools, and the coming year will see him principal of the Jackson, Mich., schools. Brother Drake is an assured success as an educator.

'85. Alexander F. Lange, who has been in Europe the past year, will be the instructor in English in the University of Michigan next year.

'85. Horace G. Prettyman, manufacturer of gelatine capsules, may be addressed 27 North University avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.

'86. Raymond W. Beach is doing well as a civil engineer at Kansas City, Mo.

'87. Clarence Byrnes, the past year in San Francisco, Cal., has accepted a desirable position in the Patent Office at Washington, D. C.

'87. William F. Hathaway is employed as collector for the Union School Furniture Co., of Battle Creek, Mich.

'87. Joseph M. Kramer has been made a partner in the firm of Kramer & Son, La Porte, Ind.

'89. Charles E. Decker is a dry-goods salesman at 55 and 57 West Main street, Battle Creek, Mich. He resides at 39 Marshall street.

'89. Philip R. Whitman has engaged with the Crescent Steel Works, of Pittsburg, Pa. He is to be the chemist for the concern.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

'81. Parker S. Webster has his law office at 333 7th street, Du-
buque, Ia., and his residence at 852 Main street, in the same city.

'81. The Rev. Polemus H. Swift, as the result of a long and severe examination, taken at Syracuse University, has received the degree of Ph.D. Brother Swift is pastor of Court Street M. E. Church, Rockford, Ill.

'82. Peter D. Middlekauff, of the Deering Harvesting Company of Chicago, resides in Ravenswood, Ill.

'84. The Rev. Leon E. Bell is at present attending the Boston, Mass, Theological Seminary.

'84. James A. Clark, M.D., has moved his office and residence from 890 West 21st street to 900 West 21st street, Chicago, Ill.

'84. Charles L. Rhodes is still prosecuting his law practice at 66 and 134 Van Buren street, Chicago, Ill., and resides at 196 Erie street.

'86. Robert I. Fleming was graduated from the Garrett Biblical Institute, in May. He was one of the commencement speakers. He is Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of South Chicago, Ill., and lives at Evanston, Ill.

'87. Harvey A. Harding is editor of the *Independent* of Oakland, Neb.

'87. George I. Larash has just dedicated a mission chapel at Douglas Park, Chicago, Ill.

'87. Frank G. Middlekauff is now with William Deering & Co., Deering, Ill.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

'82. Alfred M. Allen is attorney-at-law at 216 Main street, Cincinnati, O. He resides in Glendale, O.

'82. Charles W. Birtwell is the general agent of the Boston Children's Aid Society, and resides at 37 Temple street, Boston, Mass.

'82. Frank Gaylord Cook, Esq., of Boston, Mass., had an admirable article in the February *Atlantic Monthly*, on "The Marriage Celebration in Europe."

'82. George W. Dickerman may be addressed at 173 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

'83. Louis A. Coolidge, formerly night editor of the *Springfield (Mass.) Republican* is now private secretary for Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts.

'83. Archie L. Hodges still resides in Taunton, Mass., and teaches in Somerset, of the same state.

'83. José A. Machado is in the Engineering Department of the Edison Machine Works, Schenectady, N. Y. His permanent address is 5 Carpenter street, Salem, Mass. He is spending the summer in Europe.

'83. Oscar E. Perry is manufacturing turbine water wheels and general mill work at 95 Thomas street, Worcester, Mass., and resides at 30 Woodland street.

'83. Richard B. Wilcox is practicing law in Kansas City, Mo.

'84. The Rev. John B. Wilson has been pastor of the Baptist Church at Freeport, Me. since July 17, 1887.

'85. Married—On Tuesday, July 3, 1888, Victor Clifton Alderson, of Englewood, Ill., to Miss Harriott Elizabeth Thomas, of Richmond, Ind.

'85. Joseph A. Hill received the degree of A. M. at Commencement of Harvard.

'85. Charles A. Whittemore is with Messrs. Balch & Rackemann, attorneys, at 39 Court street, Boston, Mass. He resides at 15 Bigelow street, Cambridgeport, Mass.

'86. Henry M. Ayars is to enter the office of Mr. R. M. Morse, Jr., one of Boston's leading lawyers.

'86. Myron W. Richardson is visiting friends in the vicinity of Cambridge, Mass. He intends to begin teaching next fall in Omaha, Neb.

'87. Arthur H. Osgood was recently married to Miss Jennie C. Merrill, of Roxbury, Mass.

'87. James H. Robinson received the degree of A. M. at Commencement.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

'86. William E. Bainbridge, assistant librarian of the State Library, will next year enter the Senior class of the College of Law.

'87. Claude V. Seeber is settled in the drug business at Orange, Cal.

'87. William W. Strickland has taught for the past year at Superior, Wis.

'87. Ambrose P. Winston has been teaching the past year at Racine, Wis., and will probably remain there next year.

'88. Robert R. Selway is living on a sheep ranch at Dellon, Montana.

'89. Rodney H. True has been teaching near Baraboo, Wis. He expects to return to the University next fall.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

'85. Nelson G. McCrea received the degree of Ph. D. at the recent Commencement of Columbia College.

'86. John E. Simpson is located at Flatbush, N. Y.

'87. William S. Barstow, in the employ of the Edison Electric Light Company, is at present situated at New York, N. Y.

'87. William Gasten, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is traveling in Canada.

'87. Maurice G. Gennert is with his father, G. Gennert, who is the general agent for the Eagle Dry Plate Company in New York, N. Y.

'88. Charles L. Eidlitz is one of the firm of Augustus Noel & Co., at 15 East 16th street, New York, N. Y.

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

'85. The Rev. Thomas M. Guild has been appointed for the third time to fill the charge at Hagerstown, Ind.

'87. William L. Laufman, after finishing his theological course at the Boston Theological School, will enter the Indiana Methodist Episcopal Conference.

'87. Elmer E. Meredith has finished another year's work in the Greencastle, Ind., High School. He has been elected to fill the same position for next year. In connection with his High School work he will pursue a post-graduate course at the University.

'87. John F. Meredith is practicing law at Muncie, Ind.

'88. Milton D. Cary will return next year to take a course in the Law School.

'88. Ross S. Ludlow will engage in school work next winter, at Groves, Ind.

 IVY ODE.

As sung by the Class of '88, of Rutgers College, at its Class Day exercises, June 18, 1888. Words by W. Armitage Beardslee, '88.

O, ivy vine! What joy is thine,
 About old Rutgers walls to twine.
 What envied joy shall now be thine,
 O, ivy vine! O, ivy vine!

O, ivy vine! What joy is mine,
 That round old Rutgers hallowed shrine,
 My strong enduring love may twine
 Through years to come, O, ivy vine!

Our love, of deeper root than thine,
 Shall long outlive thy waving line,
 Shall live when thou art in decline,
 O, ivy vine! O, ivy vine!

For when thy tendrils cease to twine,
 And thou shalt in the dust recline,
 Each year more sweet, like aged wine,
 Our love shall grow, O, ivy vine.

BOOK REVIEW.

MATTHEW CALBRAITH PERRY, a Typical Naval Officer, by William Elliot Griffis, D.D. (*Rutgers*, '69), author of "The Mikado's Empire," "Corea, the Hermit Nation," and "Japanese Fairy World." Boston: Cupples, Hurd & Co. 1887.

This last product of Brother Griffis' pen comes to us in attractive form in a volume of convenient size. Although partaking of the character of biography, which is popularly supposed to be somewhat heavy, this work is in reality a fascinating story of distinguished public services rendered during a long and most interesting period of our country's history. Perhaps it will be well in the first place to set at rest any perplexities that may arise in the mind of the reader as to the identity of Commodore Matthew Perry by saying that he was not himself the hero of Lake Erie, although he had the honor of being the brother of that justly celebrated commander. As the author remarks in the preface, the fame of the older brother has overshadowed that of the younger in the popular imagination.

Nevertheless we venture to say that no one will conclude the perusal of this history without feeling that the name of Commodore Matthew Perry is worthy of a high place among America's great.

Though sprung from a Quaker line, the family of Perry were blessed with far from un-warlike traits of character. The father of the two boys who afterwards achieved such fame, himself figured as a gallant boy soldier in the Revolution. The author, after touching briefly the main events of Perry's boyhood in which the child is seen to be "the father of the man," goes on to describe his naval career, beginning with his first active service in the war of 1812. Thence he follows him on his first voyage to the Dark Continent and on subsequent voyages, in which he sought the successful establishment of the colony of free blacks in Africa, the suppression of the slave trade and of piracy. Perry's influence on and contributions to the science of naval warfare are described somewhat in detail, as also his valuable services during the Mexican war, but when he comes to his hero's diplomatic career in Japan the author is especially full and interesting. Indeed it was above all in his work at this time that the gallant naval officer earned a right to grateful remembrance and honor from the American people. It is sad to think that this right has so largely failed of recognition,

and if Brother Griffis' book shall help to raise to its deserved place of honor the name of Matthew Perry (and we are sure it will), his work will not have been in vain. The book embodies a large amount of original historical research, especially among the Japanese, and aside from the personal interest attaching to it as the history of a great man, is full of valuable and interesting matter concerning the development of the naval power of the United States. Surely, no fitter person could have been found to write the life of the benefactor at once of Japan and of our own country, than the author of "The Mikado's Empire," and we trust that the present work will meet with a reception as favorable as that accorded the other.

A MODERN INSTANCE.

He looked down in her eyes so blue,
 And heaved a mighty sigh,
 She looked as though she loved him, too,
 And looks sometimes reply.

He thought, "I wonder if she's true,
 This pretty, winsome thing"—
 She thought, "Oh, would that he could be
 Enstrung upon my string."

He feared that she was fooling him,
 But still, she seemed so true,
 He banished all his doubting grim
 And told the tale anew.

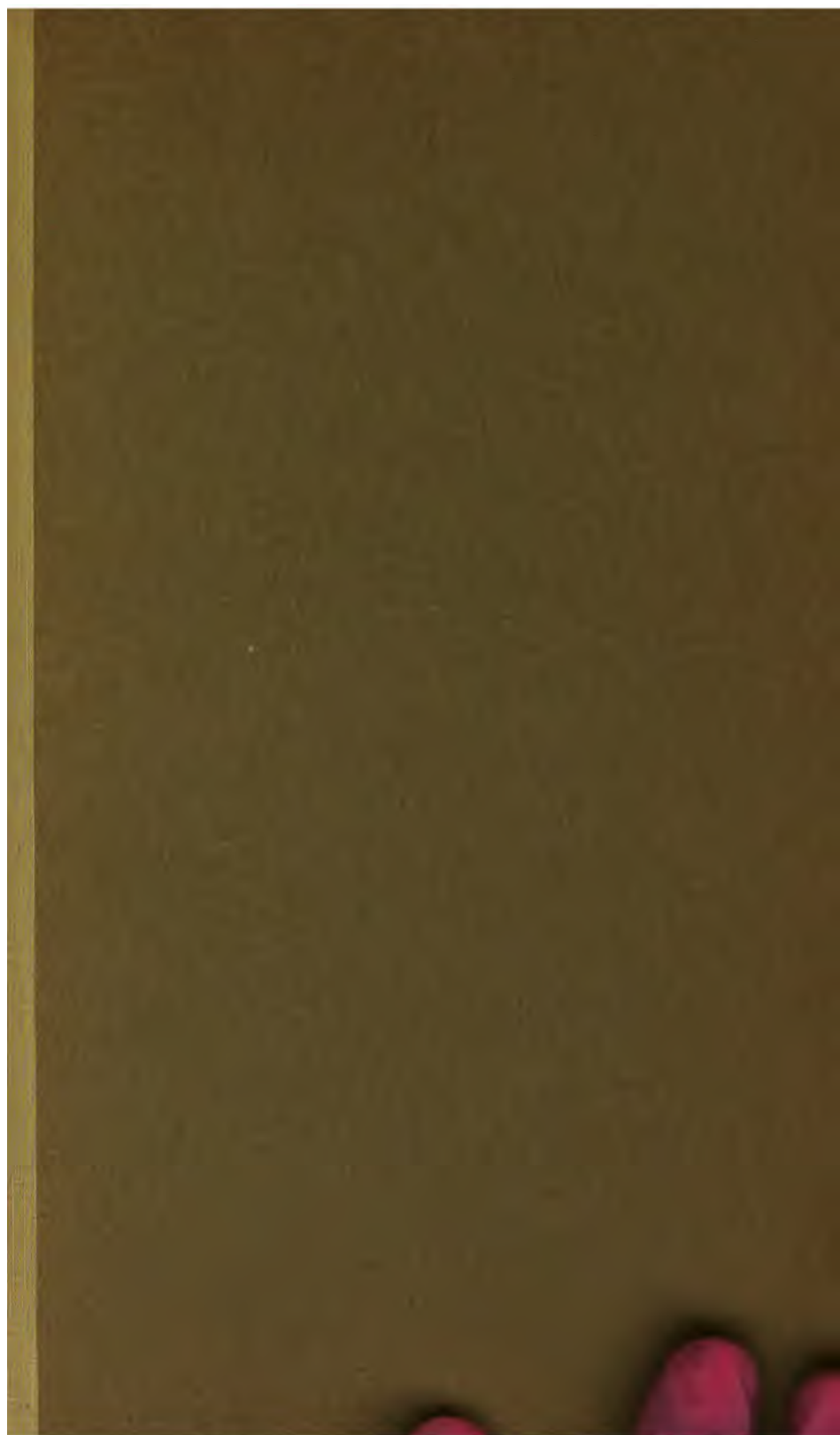
She heard with inward joy the while
 And really thought him clever,
 But told him with a sad, sad smile,
 "I'll be your friend forever."

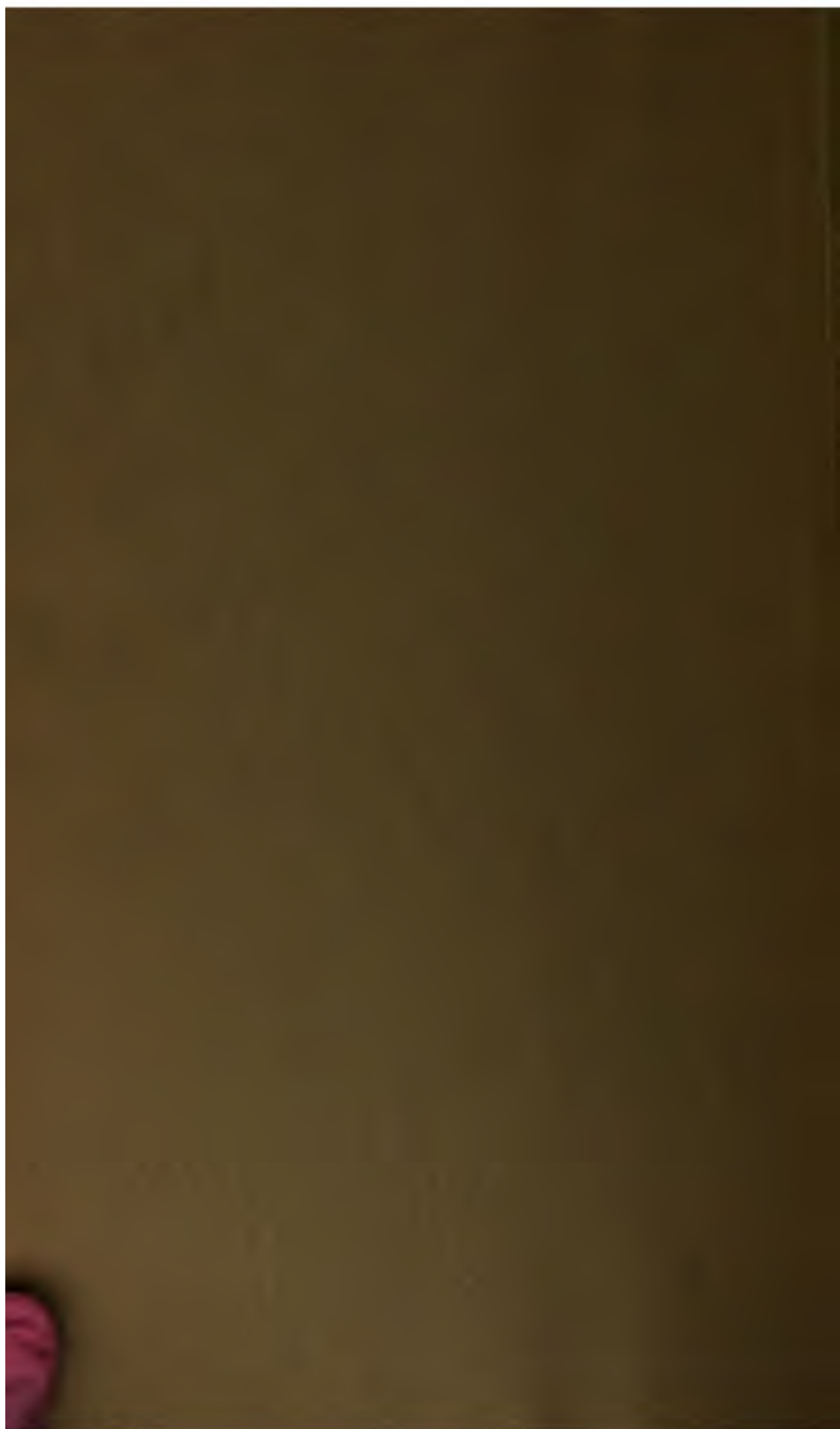
Madly he rung his chestnut bell
 And vowed himself a loon,
 While she who'd made and broke the spell
 Hummed a Mikado tune.

GEORGE W. SAXE, JR., *Columbia, '87.*

R.
 JW

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