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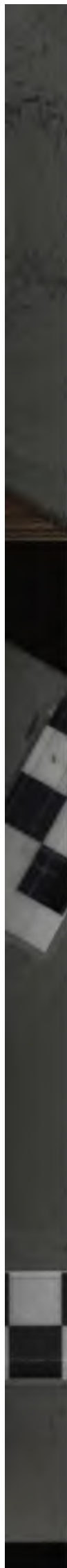
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THE
SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY

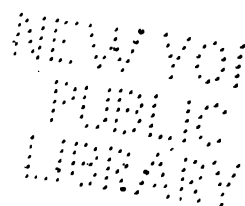
A JOURNAL OF

College and Fraternity Life and Literature.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF

THE SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY.

VOL. XIII.
1893-1894.



CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.
1894

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INDEX TO VOLUME XIII.

PROSE ARTICLES—GENERAL.

Alpha Rho Lives Again, The— <i>Dr. Francis A. Scratchley</i>	15
Associate Editors, Hints to— <i>John B. McPherson</i>	109
Chapter Houses—Those of Sigma Chi and the Life Therein— <i>Dr. Francis A. Scratchley</i>	221
Chapter or the Fraternity, The— <i>Kendall Brooks Cressey</i>	211
Class of 1868, The (Gamma Chapter)— <i>Charles Alling, Jr.</i>	311
Coat of Arms, Grand Consul Fendall's Recommendation for a.....	99
Columbian Grand Chapter, The— <i>George D. Harper</i>	6
Convention of the Third Province— <i>George D. Harper</i>	331
Delta Delta—"At Home" (Convention of the Fourth Province)— <i>A Delegate</i>	329
Farnham, Dr. Robert—Response at Alpha Rho Inaugural Banquet.....	24
Flag, Report of the Committee on.....	241
German University Life, A Bit of— <i>H. B. Schmidt</i>	105
Gessler, D. D., Rev. Theo. A. K.—Response at Alpha Rho Inaugural Banquet.....	23
Henshaw, Arthur W.—" " " ".....	25
James, Hon. Robt. E.—Welcome at Alpha Rho Inaugural Banquet.....	16
Leuckel, Alfred K.—Response at " " " ".....	19
Mather, Stephen T.—" " " ".....	20
Montgomery, Dr. E. E.—" " " ".....	21
McPherson, Jno. B.—" " " ".....	17
Myers, Wm. B.—" " " ".....	26
Oxford University— <i>Joseph C. Nate</i>	111
Runkle, General Ben. P.—Response at Banquet of Alpha Upsilon and Los Angeles Alumni.....	341
Scratchley, Dr. Francis A.—Response at Alpha Rho Inaugural Banquet.....	26
Sigma Chi—Its Corner-Stone and Fundamental Principle (a toast response)— <i>Gen. Ben. P. Runkle</i>	341
Song Book, Report of the Committee on.....	245
Warner, Edward O.—Response at Alpha Rho Inaugural Banquet.....	19
Ziegenfuss, Ven. Henry L.—Response at Alpha Rho Inaugural Banquet.....	18

PROSE ARTICLES—BIOGRAPHIES.

Booth, Hon. William M.— <i>Mason Bross</i>	339
Childs, Hon. Geo. W. (editorial).....	118
Collins, Hon. Lorin C.— <i>Charles Alling, Jr.</i>	322
Hamilton, Hon. John M.— <i>Charles Alling, Jr.</i>	313
Henry, Hon. John A.— <i>Charles Alling, Jr.</i>	316
Huffman, Judge Joseph G.— <i>Charles Alling, Jr.</i>	319
Malone, Esq., Walter.....	13
Ripley, LL.D., Chauncey B. (editorial).....	117
" " " (personalia).....	193
Taylor, Hon. Alfred— <i>Rev. Theo. A. K. Gessler, D. D.</i>	205
Todd, Esq., James— <i>Charles Alling, Jr.</i>	95

Ziegenfuss, S. T. D., Ven. Henry L. (editorial).....	120
" " " (personalia)	195
" " " — <i>Rev. John C. S. Wells</i>	215

POETRY.

Assumption— <i>William C. Ewing</i>	12
Badge, My— <i>William C. Ewing</i>	32
Badge, My— <i>E. A. Edwards</i>	343
Florence, Sonnet to— <i>J. B. Taylor</i>	337
Hell, The Sig's— <i>Harry S. Collette</i>	104
Heracles and Hylas— <i>Marion M. Miller</i>	3
Nemesis, The— <i>George Hines Gorman</i>	27
Sigma Chi, Ode to— <i>Harry Lee Martin</i>	244
Sigma Chi, A— <i>George Hines Gorman</i>	138
Sleep— <i>Marion M. Miller</i>	252
Smile Today— <i>George Hines Gorman</i>	256

SONGS.

After Nine— <i>Harry Lee Martin</i>	209
Anthem of Praise— <i>Geo. D. Harper</i>	11
Cheerily Every Moment Fleeth— <i>L. R. Garrett</i>	214
Cross, The— <i>J. A. Holp</i>	330
Cross Song— <i>Clyde P. Johnson</i>	191
Dandy Sigma Chi's— <i>C. H. Eldridge</i>	213
Hear the Signal— <i>Fred C. Scheuch</i>	327
Initiation Hymn— <i>Ruter W. Springer</i>	192
King Arthur— <i>George D. Harper</i>	210
Lay of Willie, The— <i>Samuel R. Ireland</i>	14
Sigma Chi, A Song to— <i>J. A. Holp</i>	352
Sigs, The— <i>Arthur C. Baldwin</i>	176
Song, A— <i>Arthur Wheelock Moulton</i>	328
Song, A— <i>Frank Pierce Whicher</i>	338
Whom shall We Let In?— <i>J. A. Holp</i>	220
Wiser Now— <i>A. Y. Bradley</i>	33
Zeta's Song.....	346

EDITORIALS.

Chapter Houses.....	251
Chapter Letters for the Quarterly.....	122
Chapter Libraries.....	29
Chapter Responsible for Letters to the Quarterly.....	247
Coat of Arms, The.....	251
Columbian Grand Chapter, The.....	28
Commencement, Thoughts Suggested by.....	344
Convention of the Second Province.....	31
Delinquent Subscribers.....	126
Flag, The Fraternity.....	31
Grand Chapter, The Next.....	250
Memorabilia.....	248
No Chapter should Live unto Itself.....	124
Provincial Conventions.....	126

Song Book, The New.....	30, 123
Three Prominent Alumni Gone.....	117
University Review, The.....	31

LETTERS FROM ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

Chicago.....	127, 253, 347
Los Angeles (unorganized).....	351
Milwaukee (unorganized).....	136
New York.....	132, 254, 348
Philadelphia.....	130
Washington.....	135, 255

LETTERS FROM ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

Alpha.....	45.....150.....267.....	366
Gamma.....	45.....151.....268.....	—
Epsilon.....	34.....139.....—.....	—
Zeta.....	—.....148.....264.....	362
Eta.....	69.....—.....293.....	390
Theta.....	34.....140.....257.....	353
Kappa.....	36.....141.....258.....	354
Lambda.....	50.....—.....276.....	373
Mu.....	46.....151.....270.....	367
Xi.....	51.....156.....277.....	374
Omicron.....	36.....—.....259.....	355
Rho.....	53.....157.....279.....	376
Chi.....	54.....159.....280.....	377
Psi.....	41.....—.....—.....	—
Omega.....	58.....161.....283.....	379
Alpha Alpha.....	37.....142.....260.....	357
Gamma Gamma.....	42.....149.....265.....	363
Delta Delta.....	55.....159.....280.....	378
Delta Chi.....	56.....160.....282.....	—
Zeta Zeta.....	47.....152.....271.....	368
Zeta Psi.....	48.....—.....272.....	370
Eta Eta.....	38.....143.....261.....	—
Theta Theta.....	59.....162.....283.....	380
Kappa Kappa.....	60.....163.....284.....	381
Lambda Lambda.....	—.....153.....273.....	372
Sigma Sigma.....	43.....—.....266.....	365
Alpha Beta.....	66.....—.....289.....	—
Alpha Gamma.....	49.....154.....274.....	—
Alpha Epsilon.....	66.....170.....290.....	387
Alpha Zeta.....	61.....164.....285.....	383
Alpha Theta.....	39.....—.....—.....	—
Alpha Iota.....	62.....166.....—.....	—
Alpha Lambda.....	63.....166.....286.....	384
Alpha Nu.....	69.....—.....—.....	—
Alpha Xi.....	—.....171.....—.....	—
Alpha Omicron.....	70.....174.....294.....	390
Alpha Pi.....	64.....167.....287.....	385

Alpha Rho.....	40.....	144.....	261.....	358
Alpha Sigma.....	65.....	169.....	288.....	386
Alpha Tau.....	—.....	150.....	—.....	—
Alpha Upsilon.....	67.....	172.....	291.....	388
Alpha Phi.....	40.....	145.....	262.....	359
Alpha Chi.....	—.....	146.....	263.....	360
Alpha Psi.....	71.....	175.....	295.....	392
Alpha Omega.....	68.....	173.....	292.....	—

PERSONALIA.

General.....	73.....	177.....	297.....	394
Marriages.....	87.....	187.....	307.....	400
Obituary.....	90.....	193.....	307.....	402

REVIEWS.

Indiana Criminal Law by W. F. Elliott and C. W. Moores.....	201
Steps into Journalism by Edwin L. Shuman.....	362

ILLUSTRATIONS.

	Opposite page
Alpha Beta Chapter.....	235
Alpha Iota Chapter.....	63
Alpha Pi Chapter's Lodge.....	233
Alpha Zeta Chapter's House.....	383
"Arcadia," Home of the Shelbys.....	311
"Arcadia," Entrance to.....	333
Booth, Hon. William M.....	339
Boyle-Humphrey Gymnasium, Centre College.....	331
Breckinridge Hall, Centre College.....	335
Chi Chapter's House.....	227
Coat of Arms.....	99
Collins, Hon. Lorin C.....	323
Ein Blutiger (Wounded).....	107
Fertig! Los! (Ready! Go!).....	105
Flag, The Proposed Sigma Chi.....	241
Hamilton, Hon. John M.....	313
Hanover College, Views at.....	229
Henry, Hon. John A.....	317
Huffman, Judge Joseph G.....	319
Hylas and the Water Nymphs.....	3
Lambda Lambda Chapter.....	337
Malone, Esq., Walter.....	13
Oxford—General View.....	111
" —Looking East on High Street, etc.....	113
" —Magdalen Tower, etc.....	115
Ripley, The Late Chauncey B.....	117
Taylor, Hon. Alfred.....	205
Theta Chapter.....	353
Theta Chapter's Lodge.....	231
Todd, Esq., James.....	95
Ziegenfuss, S.T.D., The Ven. Henry L.....	215

VOLUME XIII.—No. 1.

THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF
THE SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY.

CHARLES ALLING, JR.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

NOVEMBER, 1893.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.
1893.

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The Sigma Chi Bulletin.

A STRICTLY PRIVATE NEWSPAPER, PUBLISHED IN THE MONTHS OF OCTOBER, DECEMBER,
JANUARY, MARCH, APRIL AND JUNE.

Published by the Fraternity and edited by the Grand Tribune.

Sent on request, *without charge*, to all members of the Fraternity who subscribe for
THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY.

The Sigma Chi Quarterly.

A JOURNAL OF COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY LIFE AND LITERATURE.

PUBLISHED IN THE MONTHS OF NOVEMBER, FEBRUARY, MAY AND JULY.

Members of the Fraternity are invited to contribute articles, news items, verses,
sketches, and *especially* personal notices of *Alumni* members.

Subscription, \$1.50 per Annum. Single Copies, 50 Cents.

All Exchanges and Literary Communications should be sent to CHARLES ALLING, JR.
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1912
1913
1914
1915
1916
1917
1918
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1920
1921
1922
1923
1924
1925
1926
1927
1928
1929
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2008
2009
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2011
2012
2013
2014
2015
2016
2017
2018
2019
2020
2021
2022
2023
2024
2025



HYLAS AND THE WATER-NYMPHS.

See poem, *Heracles and Hylas*.

From *The University Review*.

THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY.

VOL. XIII.

NOVEMBER, 1893.

No. 1.

HERACLES AND HYLAS.

THEOCRITUS. IDYL XIII.

Delivered before the Special Columbian Grand Chapter of Sigma Chi by
M. M. MILLER, Litt. D., Beta, '85.

NOT unto us, dear Nicias, not to us
Came love the first, with mingled joy and sorrow,
—Though in our young desire we deemed it thus—
Not first to us seemed beauty beauteous,
Poor dying men who reck not of the morrow.

Nay, but Amphytrion's son, mighty to dare
The lion's leap, so bold and brazen-hearted,
Once loved young Hylas, of the yellow hair,
And to the lad with all a father's care
His lore of might and minstrelsy imparted.

Together always!—In the mid-noon high,
When dawn's white chargers flash through Zeus's azure,
At dark, when timid fledgelings, twittering, eye
The smoky beams whereon their mothers fly—
All that the lad might reach a man's true measure.

And so when Jason sought the fleece of gold,
With all the Grecian cities' strength and flower
Of manhood, with the heroes was enrolled,
The noble Midean woman's son, the bold
And matchless Heracles, of god-like power.

With him went Hylas in the benched boat,
That, as an eagle o'er the abysm sailing,
Swooped into Phasis' port, and there did float
Safe from the clashing crags. Vainly they smote
And stand for aye in menace unavailing.

Now at the rising of the Pleiades,
 When into summer spring is quickly wearing,
 And lambs are feeding on the upland leas,
 Came to the band a breath from over seas
 That sent the heroes to their distant faring.

The oars of hollow Argo well they plied
 To Hellespont, three days the south wind blowing,
 And in Propontis' haven safe did ride;
 Where now Cianian bulls in furrows wide
 Wear bright the plowshare by their constant going.

At dusk by pairs the messmates went ashore
 To sup and sleep on what the land afforded,
 And, many as they were, they covered o'er
 One bed for all with leaves the meadows bore,
 The deep-set galingale and iris sworded.

To seek a spring was fair young Hylas gone,
 A brazen jar set on his tresses yellow,
 With drink for supper to return anon
 To Heracles and faithful Telamon,
 Who was the hero's constant table-fellow.

And soon a spring within a hollow dell,
 O'ergrown with rushes rank, he did discover;
 And deep-hued celandine did fringe the well,
 Green maiden-hair and blooming asphodel,
 And deer-grass, spreading all the marshes over.

And deep within the fountain, cool and clear,
 Were water-nymphs, arraying choral dances,
 The sleepless nymphs, who hold in holy fear
 The country-folk, Eunice, Malis dear,
 And fair Nycheia of the May-morn glances.

Now when with broad-mouthed pitcher o'er the spring,
 Intent on dipping, leaned the Argive slender,
 Unto his hand the water-nymphs did cling;
 Love of the lad had set a fluttering
 Their bosoms all with passion strange and tender.

Then sank the frightened Hylas headlong all,
 Within the well's dark water disappearing,
 As from the sky a flaming star doth fall—

And to the sailors rings the captain's call :

“ The wind is fair, lads ; ready with the gearing !”

To soothe the sobbing boy upon their knees,

With gentle words, the nymphs made vain endeavor ;

But troubled for the lad was Heracles,

And, setting forth to seek him, did he seize

The Scythian bow and club he carries ever.

“ Hylas !” he shouted ; “ Hylas, Hylas dear !”

From his deep throat in loud and long insistence ;

And thrice the lad replied, but thin and clear

His voice came from the water ; very near

He was, and yet he seemed in the distance.

As when the bleating of a fawn afar

Brings from his lair the hungry lion bounding,

So Heracles, reckless as lovers are,

Roamed wildly o'er the land, till cliff and scar

And pathless brake were with his calls resounding.

The tackling set for Argo forth to fare

The men at midnight were again unbending,

Awaiting Heracles ; but whereso'er

His feet might lead, he roamed in wild despair,

Cypris with cruel love his bosom rending.

So numbered with the blest is Hylas fair,

But with the renegades the hero's place is,—

So gibe the comrades he abandoned there

Upon the Argo ; but to Colchis bare,

Afoot he came, and to unfriendly Phasis.

THE TWENTY-FIRST OR SPECIAL COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION
GRAND CHAPTER OF THE SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY.

The sun shone brightly on the White City that afternoon. It was Sweden's day. John Johnson had made a grand invasion, and Queen Mab could not have captured more. The gallant Swedes had marched and countermarched; bands blared at blond-headed lads and lassies. The Swedish flag—a cross on a dark-blue and gold field—shivered nobly. If Old Joe Bagstock had been there, and sober, he would have nudged his blue-eyed neighbor and remarked: "Lief Ericson! a fine fellow—sly dog—tough and devilish sly!"

A boat shaped like a Wheeling stogy looms up in the hazy horizon. It is the great whaleback Christopher Columbus. A sound of music and a refrain of heavenly voices float across the water. All Sweden smiles in pride and turns its mighty feet toward the dock. The boat approaches slowly but surely. Can that be Sweden's flag—that little pennant of pale-blue and gold—a background for St. George's cross? Could it be that the captain of that vessel would be bold enough to place the flag of Sweden on the pinnacle of the mainmast, where it fanned without temerity, "Old Glory" itself floating tranquilly at its feet? A clarion chorus bawls out in unison "Daddy wouldn't buy me the Bowery!" A demure man waves a cane—a cheer—nine 'rahs for Sweden—and what is this: "Who! who! who am I? I am a loyal Sig-ma-Chi!" Alas! Sweden was fooled. "More of them there college fellows." Thus Sigma Chi entered the Fair—the Columbian Guards can tell the rest.

The Twenty-first Grand Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity held its first session on the afternoon of July 20th at the University Hotel in Chicago. This hotel is indeed worthy of its name. If there is any place where a stranger in Chicago, a frat. man or a college man should feel at home and find the peace that passeth all understanding, it is at this house. I hope that the Sigs will bear this in mind and ever remember our good Sigma Chi host, C. A. Kiler, of Kappa Kappa.

I called at the headquarters on Thursday morning, and my ears were assailed by a chorus from a jovial crowd and a piano sounding in unison—"In the days of Old Rameses that story had paresis," etc. The tribe of the unterrified was certainly gathering.

The boys collected rapidly, and when the first session was opened in the afternoon there was certainly a well-balanced assembly of choice college men. The strangers as they arrived were escorted to the Sigma Chi register, where their names were enrolled. This handsome book is a valuable instrument and

aid to sociability. One can hardly see how former conventions "got together" without it, and it reflects much credit on the Indianapolis Alumni who first presented it at their convention, a year ago this August. I wish that I could decently present a fac simile of those grand signatures and those patrician and epigrammatic sentences following many of the names, answering proudly the question at the top of each page: "What are we here for?" The common answer, given in many languages and in many artistic forms, was "*Movere Tartara!*"

The convention opened with Henry H. Vinton in the chair, Wirt Howe of Alpha Omicron as Grand Annotator, and J. R. A. Linke of Alpha Phi as Grand Custos. It lasted two days. There is no necessity of going into a detailed account of the proceedings—the *Bulletin* has given that. We can say this much: The convention was surely an earnest, conscientious body, and it would have surprised a stranger and a barbarian by its decorum, its enthusiasm, and the grand undercurrent of vim, vigor and victory for the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

It was unfortunate that the fraternity could not have been honored by the presence of our loyal Grand Consul, Honorable Reginald Fendall. There was a universal desire to meet him. The fraternity is grateful to him for his personal and constant interest in the organization. The fundamental principles of Sigma Chi can never fail as long as these old college men continue to work with a will for remembrance sake. Resolutions of respect and gratitude to Brother Fendall were adopted with enthusiasm and a rising vote.

Brothers McPherson and Wiggam, ex-Grand Prætors of the first and fourth provinces, were given votes of thanks for their meritorious work in the fraternity.

The regular esthetic question in regard to a fraternity flower bobbed up in its usual sweet-scented way, and after many beautiful speeches and flowery appeals was as usual laid on the table with much enthusiasm.

In despair let the inartistic Sigs blurt out, "When are we going to get a fraternity flag?" Art is a strange fancy. I have found that individuals of the most phlegmatic class will jump up and, in majestic tones, show their teeth and rip up the very firmament when there is an opportunity to express their ideas on a proper combination and arrangement of color. The convention had determined to adopt a flag. Designs innumerable were presented and discussed. The poet says,

"Art and nature are just the same
In the land where the porker,"

but don't you believe it! Voices that had been mute in the assembly up to this time swelled in awful chorus. The fun grew fast and furious, like Tam O'Shanter's dance, and finally, when some one started to discuss the influence of Pre-Raphaelism on modern art, we who by our coarse natures had been

unable to take part in the debate sought desperately and successfully—a committee. The subject was referred to some artists on the outside for investigation.

The delegates listened attentively to the very satisfactory report of our Grand Quæstor Nate. Brother Nate is a plucky man and has been of inestimable strength to the fraternity. His report was very encouraging, and though the convention gave him the stereotyped vote of thanks, it meagerly expressed the feeling of the members toward him.

It may seem, from this article, that the convention had formed itself into a meeting for praise and thanksgiving. This is partly true, and no apologies are necessary. The Sigma Chi Fraternity, I hope, will always be able to say, "Well done, good and faithful servant." Attention was called to the great success of our college publication, THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY. Brother Marion Miller, who is an authority on fraternity publications, declared that the QUARTERLY holds first rank. Considered from a literary standpoint, it is certainly worthy of admiration and is a good witness to the zeal and ability of Charles Alling, Jr. Let us all drink with old Rip, and say, "May he live long and prosper."

On the afternoon of the 20th the fun began. At the invitation of the Chicago Alumni Chapter a trip was taken on the new whaleback to the Fair Grounds. There was nothing but hilarity on board. The captain very judiciously surrendered the boat and personally hauled Brother Vinton's flag up on the mainmast. Music is intoxicating, and had its effect. On landing at the Fair Grounds we marched irresistibly behind that little flag anywhere and everywhere, like children after the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

The event of the evening was the grand banquet given to the visitors at that famous place—the White Horse Inn. If there is any place where a Sigma Chi is at home it is at the banquet board. The boys simply reveled in that English inn. Everybody was gay, and Democritus, the laughing philosopher, would have been satisfied. George P. Merrick, of Omega, '84, was the genial toastmaster. When he arose and tapped on the table for attention, he was received with all kinds of applause. He called on a few of the brothers present to make some informal remarks, and as a result we were treated to some magnificent speeches. An informal Sigma Chi banquet is always a brilliant success. Judge Ferris, of Cincinnati, answered to the first call. The boys followed up the remarks of the toastmaster in regard to the judge by springing to their feet and cheering in a manner so enthusiastic that would have embarrassed anybody but our loyal friend Ferris. Sigma Chi will never confuse him. He spoke as he always does—in a forcible, earnest manner.

Professor Marion Miller received the next invitation. Like the judge, he is one of our strong pillars, and always makes it a point of duty to say

"Yis" when we cry in chorus "Are ye wid us?" He made a very happy speech, and his recitation in poetry of a very appropriate arrangement from the Greek was received with close attention and brought the boys, who were able to stand, again to their feet. The idyl recited, "Heracles and Hylas," is the opening feature of this issue of the QUARTERLY.

The eloquent and handsome James Todd, one of the Assistant State's Attorneys of Cook County, was the next victim. O, Chicago criminals! you will get no mercy when you run up against Brother Todd, with his silvery sentences and graceful delivery!

Mr. Merrick then, in a very suspicious and quiet manner, called on Burr McIntosh. We knew something was going to drop, because the Chicago men commenced to quiver and wink the other eye. Brother McIntosh made a characteristic off-hand speech, told a story and sat down. Amid tremendous noise he arose again and again. I think it would be a good thing if the fraternity would bottle him up—put him on ice and uncork some of him on occasions of this kind. A villain will steal him some day, and he'll be missed. O Zeus! how we answered "Yis!" when he sang that tender question, "Will yees all be wid me when I tackle Paddy Flynn?"

Speeches were also made by Grand Prætors Fiske, Wiggam, Dixon, and others, and the toastmaster announced that the boys would have to adjourn to attend the reception given in the New York building to the visiting fraternity men. We all cried "No! No!" but it had to be done. The pennant was unfurled—the line of march was taken up—we reached the New York building—marched up the grand stairway, forming a lock-step—marched into the hall, where haggard youths in dress suits were waltzing with fair damsels. We came in like a huge sea-serpent—our step was unbroken, and we more than encircled the large hall before the tail with its vibrating rattlers pulled itself on the inside. The flag waved—the Sigma Chi yell burst forth. The delegates then mingled with the terrified reception committee. Some of the boys commenced to stutter with their feet. Suddenly there was the welcome signal—a mighty chorus—"Are you going to the Midway Plaisance? Come on, Sigs!" The lock-step was formed again, and we wriggled out. I am afraid the reception committee breathed sighs of relief, for we were an elephant on their hands.

I have a very bizarre remembrance of what occurred in the Plaisance. I believe that we could have ruffled the foundations of the City of the Seven Hills. We tried the "Hot! hot! hot!" and the "Bum, bum candy." We had a donkey race in Cairo, gazed in horror at oriental dancers, and wound up the festivities by being requested to withdraw from the Hungarian Concert Hall and divers and sundry Midway theatres. A Columbian Guard remarked to me shortly after, "We can handle the Dahomeyans when they get moon-

eyed—we can manage the Turks—we know how to settle Mahommed, the long-haired Egyptian warrior, when he quaffs deep from the well of Zena Zern—but goll darn these college students!" Some of the crowd, not satisfied with the Plaisance, started in jaunting cars for Chicago itself. Where our little flag rested that night I would not venture to say. Brother Nate, weary and hollow-eyed, bore it in triumph back to our headquarters in the hotel the next morning.

The Chicago Alumni—may their halos never grow dim—escorted the visitors to a box party at the Auditorium on Friday evening. We made a violent impression, and "America" was ours. Even the chorus girls wore blue and gold ribbons, and many a Sig abused his vocal chords at the climax of the evening's performance, when the Schaffer family, that marvelous crowd of acrobats, formed their pyramid and the little girl waved the same old flag boldly from her perilous position on high.

The Sigma Chi convention was certainly a remarkable success. We who were fortunate enough to be there will never, no, never, forget it. It was the largest and best-represented meeting ever held. The total attendance at our successful convention at Indianapolis was 116. The attendance at the World's Fair convention was 135. Far-off chapters that hitherto had taken no part in council meetings had delegates present.

It would be very unjust indeed if this article were closed without mention of the zeal, the liberality and the hospitality of the Chicago Alumni. They treated us in a grand manner, and the visitors, one and all, are enthusiastic in their praise and in gratitude for the magnificent and untiring attentions of our friends in Chicago. They went to great personal expense and made us all feel at home—satisfied with the world and the Sigma Chi Fraternity. A stranger in Chicago has brilliant opportunities, and I cannot see how the Chicago poet, Eugene Field, could pine and mutter in his own unrivaled way:

"Away out West I would build my nest,
On the top of a carmine hill,
Where I can paint, without restraint,
Creation—redder still."

Cincinnati, O., August, 1893.

GEORGE D. HARPER, Zeta Psi, '91.

ANTHEM OF PRAISE.

11

ANTHEM OF PRAISE.

TUNE—*Whitechapel Club Hymn.*

Written for the new Sigma Chi Song Book, by GEORGE D. HARPER, Zeta Psi, '91.

Here's a toast to Sigma Chi—are you on?
We'll sing the same thing, just the same thing;
With a jar of old Falernian
Or a poteen Hibernian.
Are you on, are you on, are you on?

For the white cross cannot tarnish—are you on?
We'll sing the same thing, just the same thing;
Dissipations have not racked her,
Competitions have not cracked her.
Are you on, are you on, are you on?

We are a half and half of brain and brawn—
We'll sing the same thing, just the same thing;
The presidential chair
From a Sig is rubbing bare.
Are you on, are you on, are you on?

Oh! the antique nations missed us—are you on?
We'll sing the same thing, just the same thing;
Would not the Sigs in ancient Greece
Have kidnaped Jason and his fleece?
Are you on, are you on, are you on?

If Diogones had turned his lamps on us—
We'll sing the same thing, just the same thing—
He would have coughed—O Zeus!
Honest men are still turned loose.
Are you on, are you on, are you on?

Constantine was level-headed—are you on?
We'll sing the same thing, just the same thing;
He shone his eye-balls at the sky
And saw our cross of Sigma Chi.
Are you on, are you on, are you on?

THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY.

Had we been there in Mediaeval times—
 We'll sing the same thing, just the same thing;
 We'd have rushed the Renaissance
 As we rushed Midway Plaisance.
 Are you on, are you on, are you on?
 The year of jubilee, ha! ha! draws near—
 We'll sing the same thing, just the same thing;
 We have slain the jabberwocks,
 Please observe our gory locks.
 Are you on, are you on, are you on?
 When life grows tedious on this mundane sphere—
 We'll sing the same thing: just the same thing;
 With Custos Peter at our gates,
 We'll leave barbarians to their fates.
 Are you on, are you on, are you on?

ASSUMPTION.

Take the cross and wear it:
 Brighter than its gold
 Were the hearts that bare it,
 In the days of old.
 Hearts that beat aye boldly,
 Recking not their fate,
 Loyal to their country
 Or going with their state.
 Add thou to the glory
 Of the blue and gold.
 Won by heads now hoary
 In the days of old.

WM. C. EWING, Beta, '78.

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WALTER MALONE. PH. B., ETA, '87.

WALTER MALONE.

Walter Malone, whose recent publication, "Narcissus and Other Poems," has made his name one of the best known among the young writers of the South, was born in DeSoto County, Mississippi, February 10th, 1866. He is an alumnus of the University of Mississippi, having attended that institution from 1883 to 1887 and having graduated there with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. At college, Mr. Malone easily took the lead in composition and oratory, and was often chosen to deliver orations by the Literary Societies. His poems in the *University Magazine*, of which he was for three years editor, also won him much admiration and praise. Even before he attended college, Mr. Malone's passion was for literature, and at the age of thirteen he began writing for the newspapers. These earlier productions, some political and others literary, show remarkable thought and fertility for a boy of that age, and they attracted considerable attention in the columns of such papers as the *Courier-Journal* of Louisville. But the ambitious poet was not content with the ephemeral expressions of the press, so in 1882, being then sixteen years old, he published by subscription his first volume, "Claribel and Other Poems." These early efforts, it must be confessed, were crude and faulty, but they are filled with beauties of diction and fancy which make them rich with the promise which their author has since fulfilled.

In his nineteenth year the inexhaustible boy-poet published another volume, "The Outcast and Other Poems." In this volume his tone and style showed much improvement, but it remained for his last book, "Narcissus and Other Poems," recently published from the Lippincotts, to establish his firm position in the beautiful expanding literature of the South. The volume was reviewed in the SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY last February.

"Narcissus" is a purely Greek poem, richly and sensuously beautiful, and its splendor of diction sometimes reaches the sublime. The whole book is filled with examples of rare grace and melody. Mr. Malone's temper is romantic, and he has absolutely nothing to do with ethics or philosophy. His idea of poetry is the musical expression of passion and beauty, and his works are the congenial result of his ideal.

Besides his exploits in general literature, Mr. Malone has an enviable record as a fraternity man. He was poet of the fifteenth biennial convention of the Sigma Chi Fraternity at Cincinnati in 1884, and of the seventeenth biennial convention at Chicago in 1888. The accurate and finely written history of the Eta Chapter in the Sigma Chi Catalogue of 1890 was his work. He was poet of the Alumni Association of the University of Mississippi in 1888, and that honor has again been conferred upon him for 1894. Mr. Malone is now successfully engaged in the practice of law in Memphis, Tenn.

THE LAY OF WILLIE.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW SIGMA CHI SONG BOOK.

Words and music by SAMUEL R. IRELAND, Theta Theta, '89.

A fair young boy to a college came one Indian-Summer day;
 William was his frontal name and piety his lay.
 His mamma kissed his forehead white and mussed his golden bang,
 His sister likewise hugged him tight as the engine's bell it rang,
 With brand-new trunk, his Bible and his shirts and things all new,
 His photograph-case all made by hand, which his sister dear did sew.
 Thus to the college William went, enshrined in all things good;
 Upon all virtues full intent, as every Freshman should—
 As virgin Freshmen should.

Alas! the day when William took the mystic step aright!
 The straight and narrow path forsook and joined the Sigs one night.
 The Chapter "C"—a thoughtless youth—not recking as he spoke,
 Asked William if he would, forsooth, attempt, just once, to smoke.
 No flowing bowl nor fragrant weed had e'er profaned his lips;
 His brain ne'er reeled with foaming mead nor vile incense of "tips."
 But William, in his honest pride at having Sigdom won,
 [In horrid pun!] "I'll be," he cried, "an all 'round cigar none!"—
 An all 'round Sig or none.

Now outraged Fate soon did repay for William's pun and fall;
 A fiend for smoking everything he soon surpassed them all.
 Then at the end of his first year his Ma and Pa in glee
 At William's chambers did appear their precious lamb to see.
 No answer when his name they spoke! where was their darling pet?
 Their baby had gone up in smoke, he was a *Sigarette*!
 And now the whisp'ring Sigs agree, when th' moon glows wierd and red,
 "Our brother Willie's ghost we'll see when the sea gives up its dead,
 When the "C" gives up his dead.

THE ALPHA RHO LIVES AGAIN.

The spirit that binds and the sentiment that controls our college fraternity life is indeed strong and fast, when a large number of men, busy with the affairs of the world and the toils of life and long from their alma mater, come together, forgetting for a brief space of time that there are engrossing duties which demand their care and attention; travel for miles, suffer inconvenience—for what? To live over those the happiest days of their existence, the never-to-be-forgotten college life, and become boys again for a single night. It is indeed time for us to say that Greek-letter societies have left their impress and Sigma Chi has an ever-living love semper pregnant in the souls of her sons.

Those youthful neophytes, whose rich young blood tumultuously pulsed in their agitated bodies on the 14th of September, and on whom came a rictus of horror when they met the twenty-odd alumni who had come so far to see the thing properly done and make this the next most memorable night of their lives, are to be congratulated upon their successful initiation in the presence of so many distinguished alumni members of Sigma Chi. While the crimson did not flow, it was truly a red-letter day for the Alpha Rho, that now lives again.

Pen and ink fail, and one cannot put upon paper the joys and festivities of this occasion, and it will never be told who had the best time during those, alas! too brief, twenty-four hours. Everyone forgot everything save the present. The hand of time was stayed and the flight of years obliterated. We were boys together once more.

In the secret recesses of a quiet hall the mysteries were explained to these ten fine boys: Arthur W. Henshaw, '94, of Amherst, Mass.; Frederick G. Sykes, '94, of Apponaug, R. I.; Edward O. Warner, '94, of Salesbury, Conn.; Weldon B. Wooden, '94, of Hamstead, Md.; Frederick J. Wheeler, '95, of Pawtucket, R. I.; George Beach, '96, of Apalatchen, N. Y.; Robert Laramy, '96, of Bethlehem; Bruce Loomis, '96, of Wilkesbarre; Clifford S. McCalla, '96, of Philadelphia, and C. Henry Olmsted, '96, of East Hartford, Conn. They now have to sustain the honor and dignity of Sigma Chi at Lehigh University.

The Eagle Hotel resounded with the yell and songs of Sigma Chi way into the morning, and for a long time after the *young* boys had been carefully tucked away in bed to dream over those occult secrets which had been entrusted to them the older boys kept up their merry fun.

There were gathered around the feast, besides the ten initiates, the following alumni: Rev. T. A. K. Gessler, D.D., Consul of the New York Alumni

Chapter, Hon. Alfred Taylor, Dr. Francis A. Scratchley, J. Hollis Wells, S. T. Mather, A. M. Smyth and Francisco J. Manrique, of New York City; the Rev. Henry L. Ziegenfuss, S. T. D., Archdeacon of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Dr. Robert Farnham, President of the Washington Alumni Chapter; Dr. Edward E. Montgomery, President of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, William B. Abbey, Esq., Dr. S. Louis Ziegler, and Prof. A. P. Willis, of Philadelphia; Hon. Robert E. James, of Easton, Pa.; ex-Grand Prætor John B. McPherson, of Gettysburg, Pa.; Alfred K. Leuckel, of Trenton, N. J.; Edward F. Hass, of Alpha Beta, University of California; Garnet Gehr, Chambersburg, Pa.; H. P. Seymour, of Alpha Alpha, Hobart College; Clarence R. Phillips, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Wm. B. Myers, Phi, '81, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Hon. Alfred Taylor graced the table as toastmaster, and in his happy, joyous way induced almost everyone to tell his little word of cheer and love for Sigma Chi. Rapping loudly, he arose and said:

Whip her up now! I was a little surprised to find that I was to preside at this banquet. If I had known this I would have arranged some of Ziegenfuss' sermons or Farnham's precriptions, some incomprehensible ones. But as it is, all I can do is to introduce the speakers. The first that I shall ask to speak to you will be a word of welcome—welcome that we all cherish. Up in Lewisburg, years ago, there was a freckle-faced, ragged, lazy boy. He was one of the "James boys;" he was one of the leaders; in fact, I have thought in these later years, since having grown older, that he was the progenitor of that race. He was a lawless, good-for-nothing fellow. But in these after years what a change! He has grown up in Eastern Pennsylvania, on the banks of the Delaware, to be one of the brightest lawyers in your courts of law. In your business circles he has taken a stand that is foremost in the city of Easton. A few years ago it was my privilege to visit that town, and I was glad to find the boys of that college site in a prosperous condition. I found it a realization of the prophecy that I made in college. I found him the Disrict Attorney at that time and with all that genial friendship and kindness, ever a strong characteristic in him while at college, still present in him. And he, my good friend Robert James, of Easton, is called upon to give you welcome, brothers, to this banquet-board and to all the solemnities we have witnessed to-night. I take pleasure in presenting Robert E. James.

THE WELCOME OF HON. ROBT. E. JAMES.

Worthy Consul and Brothers:—I am well repaid for coming here to-night. I encountered some inconvenience, but after these glowing tributes paid by Brother Taylor, I am more than repaid. I was never cognizant of the fact that I was progenitor of the "James Boys," and after what has been said, I do not know that I am able to speak words of friendship.

I am known to the most within a radius of 12 miles, but I knew none of the young gentlemen that we to-night met so pleasantly. Now these boys at this end I know. They were old men when you and I were boys. When I was at Bucknell University at Lewisburg, many years ago, I admit that I was freckle-faced but not red-headed, neither was any embarrassment read in my breeches, as I was told by those words which came from that end of the table. While there I was told that a man had been there who had gone out into the world and had already reaped his measure of success. That there had been one there by the name of Gessler, most noble and respected. Still after these many years he is here to-night a boy. There also was a fellow from Jersey. A little fellow, dark-faced, bushy head of hair, whose

principal delight was to be present in the literary society and raise points of order. He was always making trouble. Taylor was alleged to have known Mathew's Manual by heart.

While we left college yesterday, to-night we find ourselves past the meridian of life. So to-night we come here to welcome you, not to this locality as strangers, but to welcome you into a brotherhood which has been beneficial to us every day of our lives. I say to you that there is no circumstance in life, there is no association in life, and I know from experience there is nothing in all your future existence that carries with it that warmth of heart, that fidelity, that source of affection as college fraternity. There is nothing cold or selfish or disinterested in it. There is something to gain. Cherish it; there is nothing better in life than it. Give to each other the right hand. Stand by each other. In class, your sports, games, your everything, encourage and help each other, and you will weave yourselves into each other's existence and success will inevitably be yours. It is the result of fraternity. Whenever it is carried in the true spirit the bands of friendship will be so strong that they never can be broken. Of all life's treasures and pleasurable emotions there is nothing gained compared with college fraternal associations. Our friends scatter all over this union, all over the world, men who have gone through the same that you to-night have gone through. Men who have lived in the places in which you reside have carried out many other schemes for the perpetuity of the ties of friendship formed at college. In the end, there is but one sentiment, and that is that the best of the good is in the college fraternity. Be loyal to your fraternity. Then on behalf of Sigma Chi, of that universal brotherhood, without any thought for self, we welcome you to an unselfish fraternity.

During his speech Brother James mentioned some of the positions in which he has served the fraternity. He had the pleasure of being a delegate to the convention held in 1874 in the city of Richmond. [After spending the first part of his college life at Bucknell, where he was a member of Kappa, Brother James entered Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where he organized Phi Chapter in 1867, and where he graduated in 1869.—ED.]

The Toastmaster then introduced ex-Grand Prætor McPherson, who spoke as follows:

JOHN B. MCPHERSON:

My brother suggested that this is worse than being initiated. I did not expect to be called upon, as I had requested that I should be left off entirely. I hardly feel guilty of 40 years, however, and I think I cannot offer very much advice to the initiated. What I will say will be very brief. I do want to impress this upon the members of the chapter—that they should never feel secure in their forces. Vigilance in this matter is necessary. Vigilance is the price of liberty, and also necessary for success. In several years you may graduate in large numbers; the chapter is thus weakened. What I wish to impress upon the active members here most is the importance of keeping up your list to a good number. I do not suggest large numbers, but some limit should be set, and you should try, if possible, by all means to keep your active members to that. It is very difficult to be present sometimes, but it has always been a great pleasure to me to be present on these occasions. But I prefer older friends to speak, and I enjoy listening to them.

The Ven. Henry L. Ziegenfuss, D.D., Archdeacon of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to whom Sigma Chi is so deeply indebted for his presence and eloquence at many of its fete occasions, was then happily introduced.

ARCHDEACON ZIEGENFUSS:

I have come down here to-night, not to make any speech, but simply by my presence publicly to manifest my interest in Sigma Chi, and to assist in bidding you, brothers of Alpha Rho, a most hearty and fraternal welcome. * * * * * If mistakes have been made here in the past, I am sure that you will profit by them. You will be the more wary and alert. Work for your chapter as hard and as wisely as you possibly can. Of the men available for your purpose, select only the best. Rather have a small chapter of excellent members, than a crowd that is of no consequence or credit to anybody. Keep as carefully aloof from the solemn chump as from the roystering blade. You want men who are gentlemen, with any quantity of good-fellowship in their make-up. And then, having the right sort of hard-working and good fellows, stick by each other. Let each to the other be a brother indeed. In all ways possible be helpful to each other. As you meet from time to time as a chapter, let brotherly love prevail. Be guided by the experience and the counsel of your older members. Avoid the very appearance of dissension. May that marplot never enter your doors. Let there be the freest discussion on all occasions, but when the majority has decided a question, then really let it be decided. Put your own individual preferences aside, and not only yield gracefully, but co-operate with the others cheerfully and effectually. Remember that on this night there were present here not only your own members and those who were specially appointed to initiate you, but also others—men of all callings and professions, men who have traveled (some of them) hundreds of miles because of their abiding interest in and love for Sigma Chi. Whilst you are working hard for your own local success do not at any time fail to remember that you are but units of a larger and more important body. The growth of our fraternity has been phenomenal. Whilst we have never made it a point to strive for more members, so as to be able to say, "We have so and so many chapters with so many thousands on the rolls,"—whilst all the time we have striven for quality rather than for quantity, nevertheless, under this conservative principle, our progress has been simply marvelous. When I had the honor to be made a member of Theta Chapter on the third day of April, 1863, there were but eight chapters in existence, with about four hundred members, alumni and active, all told. This day our list of brothers contains more than four thousand names! In thirty years the hundreds have become thousands. In thirty years we have three times doubled our members—doubled our members once in ten years, with a surplusage of nearly a thousand. I doubt whether any other fraternity of similar nature can parallel that. Is it any wonder to you that the pulses of those of us who are no longer young are quickened, and that on our cheeks also is the flush of victory?

The Toastmaster then introduced Edward O. Warner, as Consul of Alpha Rho:

To-night a brother has been selected by these brothers who have been initiated into Sigma Chi to preside over their deliberations—to hold the first office, and that implies he is to be their leader. I am very much pleased to note that you have taken the soldier into the case, and the presiding was made at once the revolution. Your brothers here knew the one chosen. It has occurred to us from our observation that you have chosen well. Allow me to present to you, members of the new chapter, your new consul and leader of Alpha Rho.

EDWARD O. WARNER:

I once heard a gentleman remark after a small banquet when he was called upon to make a few remarks—he rose and, stroking his beard, said, "Gentlemen, I am too full for utterance." Such is my case, in one respect at least. I am too full of gratification, and I can scarcely express the enjoyment and pleasure which I have had to-night at the reorganization of Alpha Rho. For thirteen months at least, with the exception of vacation, we worked with heart and soul to

get the men from our university who would be an honor and who would reflect credit upon Sigma Chi. We think we have succeeded. We were careful whom we took. We deliberated long before we asked any person, and it was the unanimous wish of every man already in the organization before any was selected. We intend to keep that record unspotted. We intend to keep the standard of our chapter as high as Sigma Chi has upheld her standard. You have told us how high that is, and with the help of the men whom you have initiated to-night we shall keep the chapter pure and unspotted.

Alfred K. Leuckel, Alpha Rho, '87, of Trenton, N. J., was then introduced by the genial toastmaster as an alumnus who had done much earnest work for the revival of Alpha Rho and had taken the laboring oar in the preparations for the installation ceremonies.

ALFRED K. LEUCKEL:

WORTHY CONSUL, BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI AND ALPHA RHO:—It is difficult for me to give adequate expression to my feelings to-night, as I am now confronted by the grand consummation of that which I know every loyal Alpha Rho alumnus has fondly hoped for ever since the lamented decease of his chapter, so auspiciously re-established to-night. Ever since June, 1891, when the last Sigma Chi graduated from Lehigh and I was charged with the keeping of the chapter effects, I have been longing for this day, when I could again give them into the hands of an active Alpha Rho Chapter. I felt then as though I was attending the obsequies of the dearest friend of my youth, but I was buoyed up by the hope of a glorious resurrection. That day has dawned, and I congratulate you, my new brothers, on the step you have taken, for I know you will never have cause to regret the connections and associations you have made to-night. An attempt to describe the hundreds who wear the white cross; to tell of the positions of trust and honor they occupy throughout our land in the arts, sciences, medicine, law, politics, theology, and even the highest place in the gift of the nation, would only result in a roll of fame. Yet it is not that particularly upon which Sigma Chi prides herself, but on the *whole-souled good-fellowship* of her sons. And I take this opportunity to admonish you, my brothers, to make that pre-eminently your first consideration in the selection of those who are to perpetuate Alpha Rho. Select men who are congenial and whose qualities commend them to your friendship and respect, and whom your fathers and mothers would not be ashamed to know.

You have taken vows to-night which bind you, not for your college days, but for life, to the best and noblest body of cultured men associated together by fraternal ties; and it devolves on you to place the standard of the white cross in the van at Lehigh. You have foemen worthy of your steel, yet that should but serve to make you more determined to win the goal. In order to reach the eminence you must have "Unity" and "Harmony" as your watchwords, and Alpha Rho will never again be an extinguished star in Sigma Chi's brilliant crown.

Brothers of Alpha Rho, I am happy to-night because I believe that you will do honor to Sigma Chi and assist in advancing the cause of our beloved fraternity in the East. Live up to the vows you have taken, and you cannot help being benefitted by the associations formed to-night, and in after life, when in fancy you live again these college days; when the scenes of trials, struggles, battles fought and victories won pass before your mental vision, then the scenes of fraternity life and its manifold pleasures will contain for you the brightest spots and the happiest reveries to dwell upon.

The Toastmaster then chose the following happy sentiments in introducing Stephen T. Mather, Alpha Beta, '87, of New York City:

Mather, I have a picture here. It represents a fellow and his darling sitting on a sofa, and it represents the girl as saying, "Darling, do you ever expect to be an angel?" "I am as

near one as I ever will be," was the answer. That picture we will dedicate to you. So far as I know, Brother Mather is the next one in this circle to take the doubtful plunge and to go over into the mysteries of matrimony. This may be the last time we shall meet him at a banquet in his present forlorn condition. I have been very much worried about this matter. I have felt badly to think that never again will the lions join around the Sigma Chi banquet table and Mather, in the freedom of his youth and in the simpleness of his bachelor life, never again will he answer the call for the assembling of the veterans. There is always a dullness of spirit when the popping comes, and I really have felt that I would like to take him by the hand because he already tells me, and I presume it is no secret, that his heart throbs like the beating of a drum. He already has stopped staying out late at night. I know that Mather never can come where the college boys can, but I know that to the broad and better matrimonial associations to which we older ones welcome him you young dudes are only waiting to jump.

The company then began to sing "For he's a jolly good fellow," after the rendition of which Stephen T. Mather lifted up his head and his voice:

THE DEFENSE OF STEPHEN T. MATHER, *PRO SE.*

I need something like that after that terrible roast. I know what the cause of it is, though. Taylor and I were partners in a game of whist coming over from New York. I played the wrong card, and one trick, which thus was lost, would have given him the game. Now I brought all this wrath down on my head. I thought I was going to stand it pretty well. And such strange pathos in his words. It almost seems as if he regrets what he did himself. I was there. In a little town up on the Hudson. I was in the room when he was rushing about trying to get in his shirt; hard times; suspenders would not button. He seems to have forgotten all that now. Then he started towards the church. Well, it went off somehow or other. Church up in Harlem. He had a little rehearsal beforehand. I think he had gone through the previous experience some years before. But I thought I had escaped Brother Taylor's eye. I thought he had me down sure when he talked about Jersey, because Jersey is the place where the interesting event is to take place. I tried to get Taylor to come over there. I think I will be able to tell after the event in question is over whether I feel miserable.

The Toastmaster continued:

I believe coming down in the train Brother Mather did play the wrong card. He don't believe that in his matrimonial venture he is going to play a wrong card. I hope he will follow my example and put his shirt on. If he finds a difficulty in buttoning his suspenders, I hope he'll not become as exasperated as he says I was.

But perhaps it would be well next to call on the head of the chapter in Philadelphia, to have him speak to us out of his experience and tell us how that chapter has grown during the past year, and perhaps a word of good advice to these brothers, because Philadelphia always has good advice to give. Somewhere in Philadelphia a sign was put up with some melons which read in this way: "Boys, do not steal these melons; they are green and God sees you." But now we would like to hear from the old city of Philadelphia, the city that most of us love with more than an ordinary love. Let us hear how the atmosphere of that good old town approves of fraternal ties in general. I remember when I was a younger man I did not think so much of friendship as I do in these later days. Show me the true friend—a friendship that in the days of adversity shows itself to be one, not of personal gain, but of a true and kindly worth and of a hand-to-hand interest each in the other. Thus it is with Philadelphia. It is the City of Brotherly Love—the city whose streets I trod in boyhood days. I love her for her memories; I love her for her associations; I love her for her friends, and I love her for what

she is. But a few months since we stood around the banquet-board in that city. In the institution of that chapter I was proud, for I knew that in that city there was a chapter of alumni in this fraternity which would uphold with proud distinction the glowing motto of the city and extend a helping hand to the fraternity, looking to the best interest of Sigma Chi and the development of true and everlasting fraternal ties. I take pleasure in presenting Dr. E. E. Montgomery, President of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter.

DR. MONTGOMERY:

CONSUL, BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI: As I have sat here this evening I have been reminded very much of a figure in wax I saw in the Midway Plaisance. There is a man standing, hands up on either side, his feet fastened, his neck in a yoke. He stands thus uncomfortably in a position in which he is unable to resent any interference. A small boy tickles his nose with a straw. Mr. Taylor is the small boy, and he enjoys it fully as much as the small boy in wax.

Some twenty-three years ago last spring I was initiated into the Sigma Chi in Denison University, Granville, Ohio. I took great interest in Sigma Chi, and it has been a source of great interest to me. But as we came here to-night to see you gentlemen taking this step, it calls back again the scenes of our younger days. We have lived over these pleasant times again. One of my dearest friends indeed attended the meeting of the Sigma Chi in Philadelphia. He told me of a young man who had just come to college from a far-off place, and who considered himself the equal, if not the superior, of his fellow students. He had heard of the recent formation of a fraternity and was exceedingly anxious to become a member. They blindfolded him and led him around the college campus. They dragged him up three stairways and into a room. There they took off his blindfolds, showed him a room nearly as long as this, filled with masked men, and about every two feet was a cutting scythe. He was told that he must walk around the room without stepping upon any of the scythes. He was blindfolded again, and he started down the hall. The scythes were taken away in front of him. He walked very dexterously until near the end of the hall, where he trod on an icicle. The leader called out in a sonorous voice that he had failed. He was told that he had to try it again, and in this way they led him around the room a long time.

It has been stated I came here to-night as the representative of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter. I am not a native of Philadelphia, but notwithstanding a great lover of this my adopted city. When we consider what Philadelphia has been, of the privileges of American Liberty, what it still is, the progenitor or originator of every good and perfect thing; when we consider how ready and willing she is to hold out a helping hand to the sick, the poor and the struggling; when we realize that she has fitted out a steamer laden with provisions to send to Russia, is it any wonder to us in Philadelphia that they say we have a worthy city? But Sigma Chi's Chapter in Philadelphia is yet in its infancy. It is true we have had one dinner or banquet which has wholly paid us for the energy and efforts that we thus expended, having with us the eminent Toastmaster Taylor, Drs. Gessler, Scratchley, Farnham and others. At that banquet we were encouraged to push forward and revive the interest of our association and keep up the work which had been commenced by these gentlemen from Washington and New York.

And now, gentlemen, you who have just enlisted under these banners, you are entering into a work which places a great responsibility upon you. In your hands has been placed our reputation, our honor; and as the future passes by and as you boys pass out from the walls of your Alma Mater to enter into the work of your lifetime, remember that there, too, you are to follow the path of this organization. In so doing, consider the work that is before you; realize that in every organization, that in every position in life, no excellence is

obtained without great labor. Let me here call to you the words of the poet, which you should ever keep in mind:

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Are not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling through the night."

The Toastmaster then dove-tailed his comments on the foregoing speech into an introduction of Clifford S. McCalla, one of the initiates:

We are all very much interested with the words of our good friend, concerning the purity of Schuylkill waters and the rapidity of Philadelphia horse-cars. I remember a gentleman in Philadelphia, of remarkable culture, to whom I was drawn with an intense interest by his frank and open manners and gathered to his heart by its warmth, and I shall never forget the last time I saw him. To-night, when in the circle at the table, I met his son, a broad open-faced youth, I was doubly glad to welcome him within the circle of Sigma Chi. He will forgive me for thus referring to his honored father, a man whom I loved and honored above all. I would very much like his son to speak to-night, and I can tell you if out of the growth of his years comes that warmth of heart his father was peculiar for, we are all proud to have him as a Sigma Chi. I want Brother McCalla to speak.

Mr. McCalla said that his father had somewhat of a reputation as a speaker, but that the son unfortunately never took after him with respect to oratorical abilities, and that therefore he would read a bit of poetry. He then read a witty extract from a newspaper about joining a society and riding the goat.

The Toastmaster then introduced Rev. T. A. K. Gessler, D. D., of New York City, as follows:

I remember a very pretty subject to-night. You have all heard it. I have sailed around here, I have bumped up against divinity and its model, against the lawyers, against these doctors, against these college boys and their culture, and now I am going to sail right around and strike the great fisherman of Hopatcong, whose genius shines like the brightness of the sun—whose ideas grow in solutions. I need not tell you who this great fisherman is. If he were to tell you all the fish stories of the past, the quotations from the scriptures would be extensive and this application more welcome. When he was at college I think it was he of whom it was said, when he was asked if he was at the head of his class, he said, "Well, not exactly, but the professors are all after me." I am a little afraid of this darling. I would not call upon him to speak because he can very well, but because he is the consul of the New York chapter. And he is muzzled with a great tail to his feet, for there is a kite there worthy to carry that big tail. I know him. You have heard, no doubt, about the soldier down in Virginia. He went out and a farmer seeing him trespassing took out his gun. The man shot a crow; hit him. The soldier picked up the crow and cooked it. When the farmer came up he had eaten all but the bones. The soldier told him to finish it. Then the farmer made complaint and the soldier was called up. "Do you know this man?" "Yes, I know him; I dined with him yesterday." I know Gessler about as well as that. If I were to tell you all that I know about him you would think I was prejudiced as much as a lawyer can be prejudiced. We members of Kappa Chapter are always glad when Gessler comes along. I remember twenty or thirty years ago when Kappa Chapter was instituted, the kindly words which he spoke to us. And many citizens of these later years have listened with a profound pleasure to his noble sayings, to the words of inspiration that fall from his lips with the satisfaction that they lead them to a truer, a better and a holier life. To-night we learn that our efforts were not only for the college life, but they were for the years that

came in the world when our back was turned behind the college doors and we commenced our battle with the realities of life. Amid the vicissitudes of a somewhat changeable life, in sorrow deep and dark and gloomy, and sorrow through which he has passed, as I have, where the shadows of the grave fell thick and dark, in the presence of all these trials and vicissitudes, Dr. Gessler has never forgotten his fealty to Sigma Chi. I know when I say that the golden fruit of this fraternity has ripened through all the years of his life, I but re-echo the sentiment of every brother at this banquet-board. He looks into my face and he considers me a flatterer. Pardon me, gentlemen, if there be ought in me that is of the true and genuine ring—it is apparently of the sort that he gives. Whenever I feel backward about going out to visit chapters, he says, "You must go and make the boys feel good and love Sigma Chi."

REV. DR. GESSLER:

I am inclined to think that even at this old stage of my brother's life he gives evidence of having mistaken his profession. If there ever was a man in this world who skilfully roasted his associates and then smoothly smeared on the salve, I think Brother Taylor knows how to do it. All that he has said to you concerning the kindling of his zeal through the influence of another is exaggerated. It has some other source. Usually when we meet at home we hobnob each other and if I happen to be lethargic Brother Taylor is enthusiastic. In fact, it has often happened that I have felt that it would be difficult for me, for some reason or other, to leave my home to attend some special convention or other meeting. On such occasions there is always one reason that I go, and that is I always think it is best for me to go with Brother Taylor, for the purpose of taking care of his moral character. And if pure fraternity attractions would not be sufficient, that always is my way. And if you need any confirmation, if these hungry men need any confirmation of what I say concerning the fraternal love of the man that is true, this scene itself seems to me to furnish the answer. I think it is in Westminster Abbey that these words are written over a monument. If you desire to see this monument look around you, and if you want to know what the real power of fraternity idea is on the life of the man who is true to his fraternity you will find it at this very banquet table. Here, all around me, are men of whom I may speak without modesty and without any exaggeration that they are men high in their several professions, busy men, men whom it is hard to tear away from the occupations of their daily life, who have left their homes and traveled all these miles from the various states for the simple purpose of giving you, young men, good cheer in your starting out in your life as brothers in Sigma Chi. I never looked into your faces before to-night. And after thirty years have passed by, since we ourselves were active undergraduates, this old idea still has sufficient power on our hearts to thus bring us here to-night. If any man entered Sigma Chi with the idea of getting all that it is worth to him during his undergraduate life, he might one thousand times better have never rendered his allegiance to their brotherhood. He has no true conception of fraternal love. One of the sweetest of my own experiences has been these meetings that have come into my life from time to time where I have formed new associations and renewed old memories in our various conventions and gatherings. Every man naturally grows old with his years, but one of the secrets of keeping young is to keep loyal to the fraternity.

One of the good things of our fraternities is that it drives a man to the Bible. I was in Brother Taylor's office one day about a month ago and I saw a copy of the Book of Psalms with a page turned down. I saw the passage of scripture which he quoted to-night written there. No doubt he has been memorizing it ever since. Really, it is the first time I knew him to quote the scripture. I would not say it to outsiders, but I will say it here.

Perhaps a word to the undergraduates on the real secret of success in chapter life might be of some good.

You have had a number of suggestions along different lines. I want to say to you that no man can ever succeed in any undertaking, no chapter ever succeeds in putting before itself a prosperous life, without genuine deep study in this matter. A man who acts indifferently in a fraternity will in all probability be worth nothing to the fraternity throughout his whole career. The man who is enthusiastic during his college life will in all probability be enthusiastic during all the days of his life's career. Such is the case of some of our prominent members present to-night. What they were then they are and have been ever since. When the faculty made a law so hard against fraternities as to suspend a member of a fraternity there were seven boys in Kappa Chapter who voted no. You can do nothing without genuine and whole-souled enthusiasm. There may be fraternities older than ours. There may be fraternities who have more presidents of the United States, we have one anyway; there may be more congressmen, more judges, but there is no fraternity which will give you more love in return for your love, which will give you sweeter rewards for your own fidelity than your Sigma Chi. A man that regards his fraternity as simply a society for gain is simply contemptible. I say, therefore, be enthusiastic about your fraternity. Remember it is a broad and noble brotherhood which reaches to all the ends of this great land. Contains men of the highest social culture and honorable stations in life, friends of peace in every station and walk of life. Men who are noble and true. You will find on your entrance into life genuine friendship among these men; men who will lend you a helping hand in your fierce struggle for supremacy. God cheer you. God bless you. He will make your chapter prosper most abundantly. Do not be afraid of numbers. Let excellence be your motto. Do not take in a man who merely has money. Beware of the fellow who only has a reputation for pool playing or for foot ball. Take the man who has a heart. Take the man who has a head and heart. Take the man who has a heart anyway, but never take the man who only has a head. Strengthen the weak points of your fraternity, and so as the years go along shall you increase in power.

About twenty centuries ago the three wise men came from the East to Bethlehem in Judea led by a guiding star. There they found what gave to the world hope and cheer and what has lighted it ever since. Here, 1,900 years afterward, a number of wise men have come, not only from the East, but from the East, the North, the South and the West to Bethlehem in Pennsylvania, led by a guiding star and they have found here Alpha Rho Chapter. I trust that it will give to the world of Sigma Chi hope and cheer and blessing through all the years of our fraternity life.

Dr. Robert Farnham, president of the Washington Alumni Chapter, then made the following remarks:

DR. FARNHAM:

I am very glad that I had the opportunity to visit Bethlehem. To congratulate you all upon the most successful revival of Alpha Rho. I had the pleasure of meeting some of the charter members and I have found them to be faithful sons. And from what I can see of my brothers I have no fears but that the chapter has been placed in good hands. Remember, my brothers, the vows taken to-night if lived up to will be of great comfort in years to come. I therefore most agreeably welcome you into the Sigma Chi fraternity and wish for your chapter success and prosperity.

I have been commissioned by our Grand Consul to extend to you heartfelt fraternal greetings and to express his deep regrets in not being able to be present on this occasion. He left for Chicago last Monday. He desired me to say that he is deeply interested in the revival of Alpha Rho and that he will make it his business to visit this chapter some time next month. My brothers, we have a great fraternity. It stands out at the head of all fraternities the world over. It is an honor and we never need to be ashamed to wear proudly our beautiful

emblem--the white cross. Our motto has always been "Quality and not quantity." Therefore be slow to choose and add to your numbers members that will be worthy and do credit to Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi is not entirely confined to the undergraduates. We Alumni take a deep interest in its welfare. We like to meet to banquet with our brothers and bring up all remembrances of the past. As I look around me to-night and see so many of Sigma Chi's loyal sons, I am carried back to June, 1864, when I stood trembling before one of our honored members. I was about to be initiated into the fraternity. Many years have passed over our heads, but if there is a loyal brother, one who has the sincere interest of our order at heart and who will love and cherish our order as long as the fraternity exists, it is our old friend Brother Ziegenfuss. I see other faithful and honored members of our order here to-night. The good names of Brothers Gessler, Taylor, Scratchley, McPherson and others will ever live in the memories of Sigma Chi. The interest manifested by the Alumni is greater than I have known it since I have joined the order. Since the advent of the election of the present Grand Consul matters have progressed in a manner most satisfactory. Our active chapters are in good condition, and only a few months ago we organized an alumni chapter at Philadelphia which is so ably represented by Brother Montgomery. Press on and make our order a most successful one. Chapters must be revived and we must plant the white cross in some of our eastern colleges. I do not know as I have more to say, but that I am glad to have the opportunity of meeting you all, and I will carry home many pleasant recollections of this pleasant occasion.

Toastmaster Taylor then added:

I never know when to stop. Brothers, if you want to stop I will shut off the steam and *close the cranks*. There are some others that I would like to hear from, but I will do as you wish. However, I would very much like to hear from a member of the senior class, Brother Henshaw.

ARTHUR W. HENSHAW:

Most Worthy Consul and Brothers in Sigma Chi: I cannot tell you how much pleasure it gives me to address you to-night, and to be included as a member of this fraternity. For three very short years I have spent the greater part of my time here at the university. During that time I could not help but learn that the fraternities as they exist here are not according to my idea of a fraternity. They have many valuable points, but they would not satisfy me. But I do feel a great deal of pleasure and a great deal of gratitude in being able to join a chapter of Sigma Chi, whose standards are so high, so noble, and a charter member of a chapter toward the shaping of whose life and destiny I can have part and bring it up to my standard and ideals. I feel that we cannot express our gratitude and pride in being able to join so honored and worthy a fraternity. We have a union which is second to none in the eastern colleges. I feel a great deal of gratitude that we can so be honored. Like our most worthy consul, I must say that I cannot make a speech, but I would like to say one word about Chicago. Everybody has something or other to say about Chicago. I would like to say something which I will not claim as original. I heard the story told once that a native of Chicago, some years ago, contemplated passing into the next world. He was walking about one day when he was met by a friend. The friend was very glad to see him. "Are you enjoying it here? Having a good time?" "Why, yes; having a very good time. But to tell you the honest truth, I do not believe that heaven is really very much of an improvement on Chicago after all." The friend answered, "Why, my dear sir, you are not in heaven!"

Dr. Farnham, at the close of this speech, said he thought they ought to hear from Dr. Scratchley, so the Toastmaster observed:

I scratched him out, as I did not think that he had anything to say. However, let us hear from Dr. Scratchley.

Dr. Scratchley replied :

Mr. Toastmaster, I very much hoped you had scratched me out, as everything has been said that could be said. I can only express the great pleasure I have had, and hope that the future of Alpha Rho will be as bright as everything seems to be now, and end this very delightful evening by wishing all God speed.

The Toastmaster :

I think before adjourning that it is good to extend a vote of thanks to the lodge of Elks and to Mr. Wm. B Meyers for the arrangements he has made, and to the proprietor of the Eagle hotel. But, by the way, let us have a few words from Brother Meyers.

Wm. B. Meyers, Phi, '82, who as a *frater in urbe* has rendered most valuable service in the revival of Alpha Rho, replied :

All I have to say is, that I think I speak the voice of the resident members who are absent, in saying that we all most heartily welcome to Bethlehem a chapter of Sigma Chi, and if the young men who govern this chapter are in need of assistance they will always find help whenever they require it.

With these words to cheer them, and this hope of future reward, the initiates fled away to their homes, getting, as they passed out, a hearty handshake and "God bless you." But the alumni repaired to room 80, where they continued the pleasures throughout the night.

In the course of the evening, short speeches were made by Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, Kappa and Phi Phi, and A. P. Willis, Alpha Phi, of Philadelphia; by J. Hollis Wells, Alpha Rho, '85, of New York City; and by H. P. Seymour of Alpha Alpha, Hobart College, which were greatly enjoyed. The absence of these speeches, together with many imperfections in the foregoing account of what was said and done at the banquet, are chargeable to the stenographer, but much will be forgiven by the fraternity, in view of the fact that enough has been properly reported to enable the readers of the QUARTERLY to enter into the spirit of the occasion, even if they are deprived of some of the good things which formed a jolly, an edifying, an inspiring, and a memorable evening in the history of Sigma Chi.

FRANCIS A. SCRATCHLEY, M. D.,

36 W. Thirty-fifth St., New York City, Oct. 6, 1893.

Zeta, '77.

THE NEMESIS.

Spake full well the voice of Harve,
 'Thousand years ago and more,
 From the land of Amoriga,
 Modern Brittany's bleak shore,
 Sounding warning midst the tempest,
 Louder than the thunder shocks:
 "If you answer not to rudder,
 You must answer to the rocks."

Hast thou seen this rugged coast-line,
 Winding in and out the bay,
 Like so many ghastly death-heads
 Glaring at you, as they say:
 "Soon the storm will come, and water
 Shut us out from every eye,
 Then we'll wreck the careless sailor
 As his vessel draweth nigh?"

Thou hast seen it? Then the meaning
 Of his words is plain to you;
 But, my brother, hast thou pondered
 O'er these words, so apt and true,
 On life's ocean we are sailing
 In a barque all tempest tossed,
 With but Character for rudder,
 Which must save us or we're lost?

Guard thy honor! well defend it!
 'Tis thy only staff and shield;
 Shun temptation and avoid it!
 Never to the Siren yield!
 I would 'grave it on thy mem'ry
 Deep as sculptor carves his blocks:
 "If you answer not to rudder,
 You *must* answer to the rocks."

GEORGE HINES GORMAN, *Zeta*, '85.

Editorial.

THE COLUMBIAN GRAND CHAPTER.

The Dream City passes into history. Its white palaces are wafted away in a night. Its gilded domes and flashing minarets fade from human sight and remain only as the suggestion of Valhalla. The material grandeur of many acres will lie embalmed in a Museum, a fitting mausoleum. But the soul of the great Columbian Exposition lives. Millions of people

From the land of the free and the home of the brave
To the isles of the sea and the mart of the slave

will preserve in the bright art gallery of memory the pictures of the beautiful scenes, the happy hours, and the intellectual culture, of the great quadri-centennial festival. As immortal as Columbus will be the influences of the lessons of the Fair which owes its existence to his life.

In the countless blessings of the event, Sigma Chi has shared. Our Columbian Grand Chapter is now four months old, and is a lusty infant. Its natal question, "Who, who, who am I?" is still being answered by a hundred and thirty-three voices: "I am a loyal Sigma Chi!" Loyalty was the lesson of the convention. Everyone appreciated as he never did before that Sigma Chi was worth being loyal to. The idea was forcibly expressed by Hon. John T. Dickinson, Commissioner from the State of Texas and Secretary of the National Commission, as he viewed the members of the convention grouped about him in the President's room in the Administration Building. Said Bro. Dickinson: "I have traveled over the United States a good deal, and have met a great many members of the Sigma Chi fraternity. I take pleasure in saying that I have found them to be manly, affable, able men, and without exception *gentlemen!*" It was peculiarly appropriate that such an encomium should be pronounced by one who has done so much to make the Fair successful. It was the voice of Ancient Greece speaking from the classic architecture of the Court of Honor, in approval of these her latest sons. What words were more appropriate to be reverberated from Manufactures to Agriculture, from Administration to Peristyle, than the simple Greek letters "Sigma Chi?"

Yes, as will be seen by Grand Prætor Harper's article in this number, it was a glorious company, a grand occasion, a well-spring of love for Sigma Chi. Everyone felt prouder of his fraternity, and left the hilarity, good-

fellowship and "undercurrent of vim, vigor and victory for Sigma Chi," resolved to do more for her cause in the future and make for her welfare whatever sacrifices of time, energy and means occasion should demand.

One of the regrets of the Grand Chapter was the absence of Grand Consul Fendall. Judge Ferris' reference to him at the banquet at the White Horse Inn was received with every demonstration of enthusiasm, and on the next morning every delegate was on his feet when the following resolution was adopted:

Be it resolved, by the Sigma Chi fraternity in Grand Chapter assembled, that the Hon. Reginald Fendall, Grand Consul of the Fraternity, be tendered the thanks and congratulations of this convention on his able and efficient management of the affairs of the Fraternity under his administration, and that, individually, the members of the convention hereby express their deep sense of gratitude for his personal example of sacrifice and high devotion to all interests national, chapter, and individual of the Fraternity, and that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to Grand Consul Fendall and published in the next issue of the SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY.

Resolutions of thanks to Grand Quæstor Nate and retiring Grand Prætors McPherson and Wiggam were also most appropriately passed.

The customary resolutions of thanks are too full of humor to be omitted and are therefore reprinted from the *Bulletin*. They betray the "fine Italian hand" of Dr. Marion M. Miller:

Resolved, that the sincere and hearty thanks of this the largest and most enthusiastic Grand Chapter thus far held by the Sigma Chi Fraternity, be tendered generally to the Chicago Alumni for their world-wide hospitality, that embraced the *fare* of Old England and of young Chicago, and the beauties of Egypt, Vienna, and "America," and that special mention be made of the especial efforts for the success of the Convention of the Committee of Arrangements:—W. L. Fisher, chairman; C. S. Pellet, Mason Bross, E. L. Stewart, and C. A. Kiler—the last being our hospitable host of the University Hotel, where the convention was held; as well as of the labors of L. L. Loehr, George Ade, Chas. Alling, Jr., W. T. Alden, Geo. B. Shattuck and Joseph C. Nate, their efficient assistants.

A telegram of greeting was received during the convention from Dr. Francis A. Scratchley, Hotel Kaaterskill, Catskill Mountains, N. Y., and a letter from Dr. Robert Farnham, President of the Washington Alumni Chapter.

CHAPTER LIBRARIES.

Has your chapter a complete set of bound volumes of the SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY, the *Sigma Chi Bulletin*, copies of all the Catalogues issued by the fraternity, the "History of Omega" by ex-Grand Consul Frank M. Elliot, and all other literature pertaining to Sigma Chi? If not, an effort should be made *at once* to provide the chapter with all of the above books, for it will not be long until most of them are not to be had at any price.

BACK NUMBERS OF THE QUARTERLY NEEDED.

Liberal allowances will be made to chapters or individuals sending in any of the following issues of the QUARTERLY: Vols. I. and II., all num-

bers; Vol. VI., No. 4; Vol. XII., No. 1. Send to Grand Quæstor, 30 Reaper Block, Chicago.

THANKSGIVING DINNER OF THE NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER.

The Grand Tribune wishes to call especial attention to the following notice of the regular Dinner of the New York Alumni Chapter, which will be held on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. These occasions are too rare an opportunity to enjoy Sigma Chi to the brim to be missed by any one who can possibly attend:

"The New York Alumni met together at the Hotel Hungaria, Union Square, on the evening of October 24th, Rev. Dr. T. A. K. Gessler, consul of the chapter, presiding. After dinner a business meeting was held at which the following members were appointed on the committee to make arrangements for the annual banquet on the night before Thanksgiving:

R. P. FISHER, Alpha Kappa,
A. M. SMYTH, Alpha Rho,
Dr. J. D. THOMAS, Psi.

They have secured the Marlborough Hotel at 36th Street and Broadway. Tickets are \$2.00. All Sigma Chis are invited. Please send notice of intention to be present to A. M. Smyth, Sec'y of Committee, 439 W. 23d St., New York."

M. M. MILLER, Annotator *pro tem*.

THE NEW SONG BOOK.

The songs published in this issue from the pens of Brothers Ireland, Harper and Bradley are evidences that both alumni and active members are determined to do their best toward giving Sigma Chi a song book which shall surpass those heretofore published by our own and other fraternities.

Enough material is now being collected to warrant the employment of a skilled composer of music to arrange it for publication. Suggestions as to who would be the most competent persons to perform this work should be made as soon as possible to Roy W. Squires, 320 Fourth St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Meanwhile more material must be furnished to the committee of Alpha Sigma, of which Brother Squires is chairman. The fraternity makes a special plea to the alumni to write more songs *as soon as possible* and send one copy to the chairman of the committee, and another to the editor of the QUARTERLY.

A most excellent piece of legislation passed by the recent Grand Chapter was that providing for the election by every active and alumni chapter of a member who shall represent the chapter in the preparation of the song book. No chapter of Sigma Chi has yet done what it ought to do and can do in as-

sisting Alpha Sigma in the arduous task committed to it at Washington in 1890. Each chapter should elect a live, energetic and capable member who is willing to see that his chapter furnishes its full quota (and more) of the songs needed. Let each chapter try under the direction of such an officer to write a song composed by *all* of its members. As Brother Marion M. Miller said at Indianapolis last year, some of the best songs in the old book were composed by the entire Beta Chapter writing in unison. This suggestion may be acted upon with equal prospects for good results, by our alumni chapters. We should like to have the New York Alumni Chapter write a "composite song" at its Thanksgiving Dinner, to be held on the Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving at the Marlborough Hotel. The commingling at these annual dinners of the post-graduate and under-graduate elements, which produces so much sport and festivity, ought to be the very air in which a hilarious and spicy "composite" may be written.

THE FRATERNITY FLAG.

Wm. B. Abbey, Esq., Phi Phi, '76, and Prof. A. P. Willis, Alpha Phi, have accepted their appointment as a committee on flag. The committee's address is, "Wm. B. Abbey, Esq., 1001 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa." Communications whether in the nature of suggestions or actual designs should be sent to them *at once*, as they will accomplish their task without delay. The designs which were submitted at the Special Columbian Grand Chapter have been forwarded to Brother Abbey.

CONVENTION OF THE SECOND PROVINCE.

The special attention of the Virginia chapters and of Alpha Tau (University of North Carolina) is called to the letter from Psi Chapter in this issue of the *QUARTERLY*. Approval is there given to Grand Prætor Denny's plan to hold a convention of the chapters and alumni of the Second Province, in the city of Richmond, Va., on Thanksgiving Day. The new Richmond Alumni Chapter, which is in process of organization, will give the active members of the province a hearty welcome, no doubt, and the occasion would be a memorable one in the history of Sigma Chi in the Old Dominion.

Speedy and enthusiastic support to the Grand Prætor is most earnestly urged upon every chapter of the province.

THE UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

The *College Fraternity* has been merged into the *University Review* and is now under the editorial management of Marion M. Miller, Litt. D., Beta, '85. The October number demonstrates that the editor has planned a high sphere for his publication, for it is to be devoted ultimately to the interests of univer-

sities all over the world and not confined to those of the United States only. A valuable feature of the *Review* will be its department relating to athletics, a good start in which is made in the October number in the article on "Kentucky Foot-ball" by Professor A. M. Miller, Beta, '84, of Kentucky State College; "Kansas Foot-ball" by Professor E. M. Hopkins of the University of Kansas; and "Foot-ball in the South" from the *Princetonian*. The college fraternities will receive attention as heretofore, but in a separate department of the magazine. The *University Review* already takes high rank as a representative of the interests of college life, and Sigma Chi gladly extends its best wishes for and prophecies of success to Brother Marion M. Miller, the talented editor.

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS TO THE QUARTERLY.

On the mailing lists of the SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY are the names of a considerable number of supposedly loyal alumni who seldom or never remit the price of their subscription. Such subscribers will please take notice that our efforts to run the QUARTERLY on a paying basis require us to drop their names from our lists after the present issue unless remittances are made at an early date. This notice has reference to "chronic delinquents" only.

MY BADGE.

You were worn upon her breast,
 Whom I long had hoped to win;
 Now another she loves best:
 Is that loyal in a pin?
 Would you have me wear you now?
 Tell the girl-less state I'm in?
 Sure, to vest from silken bow
 Is a come down for a pin.
 I'll discard you, so I will,
 But, indeed, it is a sin;
 Other girls upon me smile,
 Why be angry with a pin?
 WM. C. EWING, Beta, '78.

WISER NOW.

TO THE TUNE OF "THE PRODIGAL" (*Sung in "The Isle of Champagne."*)

Written for the New Sigma Chi Song Book by A. Y. BRADLEY, Epsilon, '93.

There was once a young man who was very fat—he was—he was!
 And he thought that he might like to join our frat—he did—he did!
 So he sent in his name in a dignified manner,
 Saying he "would be charmed to come under our banner;"
 Oh, his hide would have baffled almost any tanner.
 Sing tra la la, la la la la—sing tra la la, la la la la.

Oh, we sometimes get tired of rushing men—we do—we do!
 But when speaking of girls, that's different again—it is—it is!
 But when men start to rush us to get in our frat,
 We are very peculiar, we do not like that,
 So we usually talk to them right thro' our hat.
 Sing tra la la, la la la la—sing tra la la, la la la la.

Oh, we tried hard to show him we loved him not—we did—we did!
 He wouldn't be shown, he was after us hot—he was—he was!
 It was very well known he had plenty of tin,
 And he thought by those means our good graces to win,
 But I'm sorry to say he was stingy as sin.
 Sing tra la la, la la la la—sing tra la la, la la la la.

Oh, he said that he hoped we'd consider his name—he did—he did!
 And you bet your life that we did that same—we did—we did!
 So we passed round the ballots and then passed the hat,
 And decided we didn't need him in our frat,
 And then drew lots to see who should tell him of that.
 Sing tra la la, la la la la—sing tra la la, la la la la.

Oh, that young man decided that frats were a fake—he did—he did!
 And he's never discovered his sad mistake—oh no—my no!
 Now he threatens to start up a grand opposition,
 Something unique, of his own composition,
 I'm afraid that we soured his sweet disposition.
 Sing tra la la, la la la la—sing tra la la, la la la la.

Letters from Active Chapters.

FIRST PROVINCE.

EPSILON—COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY.

Old Columbian has reopened her portals and with the incoming tide of upper classmen and verdant freshmen, Sigma Chi found herself again represented by the same four who not quite a year ago reorganized old Epsilon. Loyal Brother Orville Bailey, late of Kappa, has since become one of our number. We deeply feel the loss of our three other members. Brother Gordon has entered for a special course at Johns Hopkins, Brother Parker has engaged in business at Portland, Maine, while Brother Lord expects soon to enter a Medical College of the city, and in case his choice should fall upon Columbian we should with great pleasure welcome him back into our midst. Among the new men, we find much good material, and ere this letter shall have appeared in the QUARTERLY, our number will doubtless be increased by either two or three men.

We are glad to hear of the revival of Alpha Rho, and severally and collectively extend cordial greetings to the members of that chapter.

Brother Bradley has composed several songs for the new song book, and if any Sig shall chance to visit us during the year, we shall take great pleasure in getting Brother Thompson to sing them for him.

Epsilon hopes, at no late day, to be able to furnish a chapter picture, as did our brothers of Alpha Psi and Xi. We hope to see more of Sigs visiting Washington than we did last year. Our latch string is ever out. Pull it!!

October 17, 1893.

A. L. WILSON.

THETA—GETTYSBURGH COLLEGE.

The collegiate year of 1893-94 opened on the morning of the fifth of September, when the doors of Brua Memorial Chapel were thrown open to admit the band of students who had returned to begin the year's work. New faces were numerous, and many old ones had disappeared, some to return never again as students, others to report later in the session. When all the stragglers had finally returned, the grand total of enrollment was found to be 191, distributed as follows: 28 seniors, 37 juniors, 25 sophomores, 54 freshmen and 47 preparatorians. The total number is six less than last year's attendance, but we remember that last year's graduating class had twenty more than any preceding class, and are not discouraged. The professors

were all in their places and seemed as ready as usual to inflict labors and impose burdens.

Athletics is on the aggressive with us this season, and we have a football team in the field which has been doing very efficient service. Four games have been played thus far. We were defeated by Cornell by a score of 14-0; defeated by University of Pennsylvania by a score of 68-0; won from Dickinson by a score of 24-14; and the game with Franklin and Marshall resulted in a tie—4-4. Games are yet to be played with Dickinson, Bucknell, and Washington and Jefferson.

Sigma Chi at Gettysburgh is also on the aggressive. The opening of the term found four of the old Sigs on hand, viz: Loudon, Heindel, Leisenring and Bixler. In addition to these was Brother Monath, whom we had initiated at commencement, so that we had a nucleus of five. Since then, however, we have initiated three good, worthy fellows, and it gives me pleasure to introduce to the world of Sigma Chi Brother Augustus M. Bixler, of Baltimore, Md., who is a brother of Brother Wm. H. H. Bixler; also Brother Orville L. Sigafos, of Easton, Penn., and Brother Harry Olewine, of Hazleton, Penn. These have already proven themselves truly worthy to wear our emblem, and we commend them to the good will and favor of all Sigma Chis. Our number is now eight, and we still have encouraging prospects. Brother Stuckenberg, who was with us last year, is at his home in Cincinnati, and Brother Humrichouse is attending business college at his home in Baltimore City. We have abundant reason to believe that the present year will be the most prosperous we have had for a good while.

We are glad to have another *frater in urbe* in the person of Rev. T. C. Billheimer, D. D., who occupies the chair of Hebrew and Pastoral Theology in the Theological Seminary here located. We now have two of our charter members in Gettysburgh—Dr. Bickle in the college faculty and Dr. Billheimer in the seminary faculty. We have been pleased to have at several of our recent chapter meetings Brother Frank Hersh, Theta, '92, who has been spending several weeks at his home here. At our last meeting Brother Harry Wolf, Theta, '84, was with us and was indeed welcome. We are indebted to the magnanimity of our esteemed Brother Dr. Ziegenfuss, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for a handsome album, in which are to be placed photographs of all of Theta's loyal sons, active and alumni. Dr. Ziegenfuss has our sincere gratitude.

We are glad to learn of the resurrection of Alpha Rho, and extend to our new brothers in Lehigh a kindly greeting and our best wishes. We have heard from Eta Eta, and she is prospering. We trust that we shall soon hear from more of our sister chapters.

October 19, 1893.

WARREN K. DAMUTH.

KAPPA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

Kappa greets her sister chapters. The University opened on Sept. 7th with a small increase in attendance over that of last year. This session finds only four "Enthusiastic Sigs" here—Megorgee, Wagner, Rohland and Portser—to take up the Loyal Emblem and battle for Sigma Chi. We say enthusiastic because enthusiasm necessarily vitalizes means into ends, and this is just what it has done in the rushing line.

While thoroughly congenial and happy, we were not content with our number and scarcely had a week elapsed when we strengthened it by two new men. We take pleasure in introducing them to the fraternity at large. They are H. Burns Smith, of Middleburgh, Pa., and Frank S. Rogers, of Muncy, Pa. Both men measure up to our high standard and bid fair to be worthy wearers of the gold and blue.

This year six of last year's chapter did not return to college. Brother Bailey is taking a course in law at Columbian University. Brother Ryan is trying conclusions with a business course at the University of Pennsylvania. Both paid us a pleasant visit at the beginning of this term. Brother Sandels is reading medicine at home in Greensburg, while Brother Kinports is out of college this term. Brother Reid is in Milton, Pa., while Brother Graham is attending college in Denver, Col.

On Sept. 18th we had the pleasure of a visit from Brother Edmonds, of Epsilon Chapter, whom we found to be a thorough Sig in every sense.

College news is slow, but the monotony was broken by the advent of a chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The fraternity roll now numbers four.

As to athletics, foot-ball is the main sport this season and the University has plenty of good material for a first class team. Brother Megorgee and Brother Smith take care of our interests on the field, the former playing full back, the latter holding the center.

Sigma Chi is well represented in university life, and socially she still has her former claim on Lewisburg. Kappa extends to all visiting Sigs a most cordial welcome.

October 16, 1893.

IDEN M. PORTSER.

OMICRON—DICKINSON COLLEGE.

College opened again on the fourteenth of September and the class of '94 has by this time the proverbial yoke of "dignity" resting gracefully on its neck. The freshman class this year numbers seventy-five men, and is a very lively class. This is the largest class Dickinson has entered since the war of the rebellion.

Dickinson's foot-ball team is rather a delicate subject to us just at present, so we had better say nothing about it now beyond the fact that every one "hopes for the best."

Omicron starts the year with brighter prospects than ever, entering the field of active work with twelve good men. We wish to introduce to the fraternity at large, Brothers F. A. Cuvl, Jr., of Harrisburg, Pa.; W. C. Nevin, Pittsburg, Pa.; B. Kremer, Carlisle, Pa.; R. Zug, Carlisle, Pa.; F. E. Coover, Newcumberland, Pa.; all of '97, and J. C. Groome, of Carlisle. Brother Groome is a prominent citizen of Carlisle and the leading druggist. He is taking a special course in chemistry in college, and is now the proud wearer of the white cross. Our new men are genuine and loyal Sigma Chis, to say the least.

Omicron is this year represented in athletics by Brother R. S. Hays, '94, who is treasurer of the association, and Brother R. V. Lincoln, '95, who is quarter-back on the foot-ball team. In the class elections Brother Cuvl was elected secretary, and Brother Kremer vice-president. Brother Keerl, of Marinette, Wis., did not return this fall, and we all truly miss him.

A short time ago we changed our fraternity rooms, and now we have what we have every reason to believe to be the most conveniently located and best furnished rooms of any fraternity in the college. We have had visits this year so far from Brothers Foster and Wooden, both Omicron, '93.

Omicron is much in favor of a new song book, and we think that all the chapters should take an active part in getting up the book, to make it such that we may all be proud of its originality and true merit.

October 12, 1893.

NORMAN LANDIS.

ALPHA ALPHA—HOBART COLLEGE.

Once again with pleasure we hail our re-assembled brothers and extend to them that fraternal greeting which serves not only to bring us into closer fellowship, but acts as an incentive to him who has just taken upon himself the fraternal vow.

It was not with the pleasantest prospects that we returned to Hobart this year, for seemingly insurmountable barriers stared us in the face. We were inexperienced Sigs, but with abundance of that Sig grit, which seems to be hereditary, we began to remove by degrees our impediments, and soon our coast was clear.

To say that our spirits were not dampened by the non-appearance of Brothers Leach and Russell would be false. At the start we were handicapped, for only four of the active members—Brothers Lockton, Seymour, Smith and Phillips—and a strong and lively detachment from Omicron, in the shape of Brother W. S. Burch, had presented themselves for the approaching contest. Were we in it? Listen!! The first victim that fell to our lot was Brother Mark H. Milne, '96, of Hornellsville, N. Y. And then—why, they just sailed in. Brother Whicher, '97, of Mayville, N. Y., who was brought here

by Brother Whicher, '92, Alpha Phi, succumbed gracefully. Bro. Lynn W. Thompson, '98, of Watertown, N. Y., next met his royal highness. Brothers Bates, '97, of Canandaigua, N. Y., and Van Kluck, '97, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., tackled the "same" and were fully satisfied. But we have not yet done, for the royal keeper of the goat is yet sharpening his shears preparatory to trimming of "Bill's" shaggy locks for the next wanderer.

We shall soon have the pleasure of welcoming back into our midst Brother Huntington, who left college last Christmas. As to our departed brothers, Brother Leach is now doing newspaper work in Lyons, N. Y., and Brother Russell is in Camelot, N. Y., "waiting for something to turn up." Brother Russell paid us a short visit last week and entertained us in his inimitable way. Alpha Alpha is in the best of spirits, and the present indications point to a healthful future.

To the re-established Alpha Rho Chapter we extend our congratulations and best wishes for continued prosperity. To all chapters and to all Sigs Alpha Alpha extends the hand of fellowship and wishes well for their future.

October 17, 1893.

R. J. PHILLIPS.

ETA ETA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

The college year of 1893-94 opened at Dartmouth on September 14th, and never in the history of the college under brighter auspices. With a new president, several large bequests and more in prospect, and a remarkable enthusiasm among the alumni, it would certainly seem that the old college must become even a more potent factor in the educational world in the future than it has been in the past. In Dr. William J. Tucker, Dartmouth has secured a president with whom both alumni and under-graduates are fully satisfied. In the prime of life, broad, able, and modern in his ideas, he has already infused new life into the college in every department.

Through the efforts of the alumni Dartmouth now has as fine an athletic field as can be found in New England, fully equipped with quarter-mile track, base-ball and foot-ball fields, tennis courts and a grand-stand having a capacity of about 700. In the near future the gymnasium will be thoroughly renovated and equipped with the latest and most approved apparatus. An instructor in physical culture has been secured, in addition to the coaches for base-ball, foot-ball and athletic teams.

The entering class this fall numbers 130, the largest in the history of the college. The struggle between the fraternities represented here for good delegations from '97, has been even more spirited than usual, and Sigma Chi, in spite of the disadvantage of being a new fraternity in Dartmouth, has been wonderfully successful. We have secured a delegation of nine men, and take great pleasure in presenting to the Sigma Chi world the names of Messrs. Hotchkiss, Cummings, Alley, Appleton, Huchins, Chase, Bolser,

Pillsbury and Taylor, who, while not yet initiated into the mysteries of Sigma Chi, will have been by the time that this letter appears. We came in conflict particularly with D. K. E., Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Theta Pi, and took our men from them in numerous instances.

At present the interest of the college centers in the work of its foot-ball team, Dartmouth forming, together with Amherst and Williams, a triangular league. In all probability before the issue of this number of the QUARTERLY, the championship will have been decided between the rival colleges. On the team representing Dartmouth, Sigma Chi claims Little, guard; Jones, tackle and captain; Stone, tackle, and Hotchkiss, half or full-back; also one or two substitutes. We played Harvard two weeks ago, being defeated 16-0, and defeated Trinity on the 13th, 16-6, with a crippled team.

Sigma Chi occupies a most prominent position in college athletics, as a glance at the positions filled by Sigs will show. On the ball team last spring we had Brown, short-stop, and Griffin, second-base. Next year we have the manager of the team, H. J. Brown, '95, having been chosen to fill that position. In general athletics W. M. Ames, '94, is manager of the team representing us at Worcester next spring, and Welton, '94, last year won the running broad jump. In tennis, which is becoming more and more popular here, we have Thurston, '94, president of the association, and Foster, '95, treasurer. The association will occupy courts on the new athletic field.

But my letter is assuming altogether too extensive proportions, and with the best wishes of Eta Eta to her sister chapters, I must close.

October 15, 1893.

W. A. FOSTER.

ALPHA THETA—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Alpha Theta Chapter opened the year with ten men only, all of whom, however, are very enthusiastic members. Of last year's men, two graduated—Walter H. Vorce and Charles L. Nutter. Both are now holding responsible positions, notwithstanding the difficulty of obtaining such positions under present circumstances. We have already taken in three members—Brothers Foss, Compton and Osgood. They are all prominent among their fellow-classmen, and are consequently in a position to help us get the best men into our chapter for this year. We hope to increase our numbers still more before long and I am sure we can do so creditably.

Alpha Theta is well represented in Institute life in general. Brother Pechin is manager of the foot-ball team, and Brother Coburn is assistant manager. Brother Andrews plays full-back on the eleven, and Brother Osgood one of the new men mentioned, played half-back until he was injured and obliged to stop. Brother Knapp is business manager of *The Tech*, our weekly paper. We also have the secretary and treasurer of the glee and banjo clubs.

The entering class this year, although very large, numbering nearly four hundred, is somewhat smaller than last year, which was the largest that ever entered.

Alpha Theta was represented at the recent convention at Chicago by Brother Andrews and myself. I wish to extend to the Chicago Alumni Chapter our hearty thanks for the cordial reception which they gave us, and in our turn wish to extend to any and all visiting Sigs a most cordial welcome.

October 25, 1893.

L. S. TYLER.

ALPHA RHO—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Alpha Rho sends her first greetings to her sister chapters, and first of all wishes to express her thanks to the many alumni who made our initiation so successful and enjoyable. Our introduction as a chapter at Lehigh has been equally successful, and although we have not yet secured a house, we are making rapid strides to the front and mean to be behind in nothing.

The lack of a house handicaps us somewhat, but the prospects for one in the near future are very good. Our goat was eager to begin work, and as a result of his labors we ask our brothers to welcome with us Frank L. Cook and Ira A. Shimer. Henry Olmstead '96, has left college, but expects to join '97 at Christmas. We have another '97 man promised and are rushing several others.

Out of respect to our late president, Dr. Lamberton, who died a few weeks before the opening of college, a number of the society events will not take place, but the foot-ball team, on which Brother Wooden is a guard, is making an enviable reputation, and the glee and banjo clubs are second to none in the East.

We feel certain that Sigma Chi will never regret its entrance into Lehigh, and hope that many loyal, good-hearted Sigs may go forth from amongst us to add new lustre to the white cross.

At present the only wonderful one in our band is Brother Loomis. He is a yachtsman bred in the backbone, and with him in the land the America's cup is bound to remain.

We wish our brothers to remember in their wanderings and correspondence that Alpha Rho is again at Lehigh, eager for encouragement and with latch-string always outside.

October 15, 1893.

ROBERT E. LARAMY.

ALPHA PHI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Although our losses by graduation last June were serious, our ranks are being filled up very well. The men whom we have initiated this term are Richard Franchot, '96, from Quebec; Roy H. Hasson, '97, and William H. Squire, '97, of Cincinnati; Walter G. Sargent, Law School, '95, of Pitts-

burgh; Herbert B. Royce, Law School, '96, of Middletown, N. Y.; John M. Davidge, Law School, '96, of Brooklyn; Frank R. Dickey, Law School, '95, of Newburgh; and Benjamin S. Spaulding, Law School, '84, of Elmira. In addition to these we were glad to welcome into our chapter several Sigs who have entered here from other institutions. The brothers are C. R. Neare, University of Cincinnati, '95; M. H. Gerry, University of Minnesota, '91; and H. B. Alverson, University of Wisconsin, '93.

During the celebration of Cornell's Silver Anniversary we received a visit from brother Brewer, '92. George Carr Purdy, '92, Grand Prætor of the First Province, has also been with us for the last few days. And Ralph Link, '94, who could not return this year on account of illness, is expected here next week. Brothers Rogers and Snowhook have recently been elected to Phi Delta Phi, the leading legal fraternity here; and Brother Jones is to represent Sigma Chi this year on the junior ball committee. The independents and one or two fraternities have combined this year against the majority of the fraternities. As a consequence the results of recent university and class elections are not particularly pleasing to us.

Cornell is more than delighted at Harvard's failure to get Charles E. Courtney, the famous oarsman, as a coach of their crews. He spent two weeks at Cambridge, and Cornellians were fearful lest he should decide to remain there. But his decision to continue coaching Cornell's oarsmen leads us to hope that we may keep on turning out victorious crews.

This is an off season for Cornell in the foot-ball world, owing chiefly to the heroic death of Captain George P. Witherbee just before he was to begin the training of the candidates.

October 20, 1893.

CHAS. S. YOUNG.

SECOND PROVINCE.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

Out of the ten men expected back this year only five have turned up so far, and as three of them are recent arrivals, Psi's prospects at the beginning of the session looked gloomy; but now, with Urquhart, Old, Forsyth, Baylor and Neel of last year's chapter, and two transfers (J. G. Todd, Sigma Sigma, and J. Seebrell, Jr., Gamma Gamma,) we are able to take our old stand, and hope soon to introduce more than one man to the fraternity at large.

Brother Denny, Grand Prætor of the Second Province, was over to see us the other day, and talked a great deal about a convention which he is anxious to hold in Richmond on Thanksgiving Day. We hope that this will meet with the approval of our sister chapters and that they will not only send delegates, but come *en masse*. It is very important that this convention be held, as we have not had one for several years and there is much to be attended to and lots to be said that is of vital importance to us.

Our foot-ball team, which promised to be such a good one at the first of the session, is in rather a bad condition now, owing principally to so many of the men being hurt and others having to stop playing because their parents objected to the game, but with the assistance of Mr. Poe, some arnica and a few persuasive letters, we still hope to capture the southern championship, besides showing some of our northern brothers that "the corn-fed southern boys," as they call us, are not as much their inferiors in the game as they suppose.

Since we left here last June, two new chairs have been established, one in the Law and the other in the Academic department; the latter is a memorial to our beloved Brother Linden Kent.

At the Finals last year Sigma Chi made a good showing, Brothers Hines and Anderson both got their B. I.'s.; Old and Urquhart were among the nine first year "Med's" who made all of their tickets, and Forsyth, Lyman and Potts made a record for themselves among the "Academs."

October 27, 1893.

T. H. NEEL.

GAMMA GAMMA—RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE.

Randolph-Macon has begun the year, despite the financial distresses of the summer, with about the usual number of students and with an addition worthy of especial mention—the Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va. There will be nearly four hundred and fifty students in Randolph-Macon institutions this year, and the affairs have never been more prosperous.

The prosperity of Gamma Gamma is also worthy of mention. Five of the old men returned this year and cautiously but carefully surveyed the ground. All the men upon whom the honor of being solicited was conferred, accepted it with an appreciation of its worth, and Gamma Gamma introduces to the Greek world five men whom she duly *and painfully* initiated in the following order: E. A. Edwards, W. R. Winfree, H. W. Jackson, S. H. Watts and J. Mullen. Four of these men were solicited by at least two other fraternities here, and all are men who will strive to honor Sigma Chi.

Strange to say, none of the other fraternities here have initiated any men this year—a sure indication that the old Sigs who returned this year were not idle. Brother Asbury Christian, of Alpha Psi, was with us during the "rushing" and during the initiations. He was invaluable.

Of Brother Edwards we can say at least that he is a patriotic and loyal Sigma Chi. Brother Winfree is a courteous and genial young man from one of Lynchburg's best families, and will represent us in base ball next spring. Handsome "little" Jackson is the youngest member we have, is bright, congenial, and already an enthusiastic Sig. He is the son of ex-Governor Jackson of Maryland. Brother Watts fills the place of his whole-souled brother Thomas, whom he resembles very much, and is a hard student; while Brother

Mullen comes to us with a splendid reputation as a student, and will doubtless aid in upholding the reputation Sigma Chi has here.

Brothers A. and H. Fletcher, Dickerson, Christian and Drewry are the old men who returned this year, so our chapter numbers ten. Our initiates number the same as last year—five.

Sigma Chi is well represented in athletics by Brother Dickerson, who is manager of the foot-ball team and one of the board of directors, also vice-president of the Athletic Association, and by Brother Fletcher, who is right half-back.

In the class room she is well represented, none of the men being drones, and maintains an *average* of excellence seldom found in such a number. And in the literary field she holds positions of honor in the literary society, and to her belongs the editorship of the college magazine.

The members do not "clique," and they try to avoid any needless boasting. The spirit of the braggart has never characterized Gamma Gamma, and her members are bound together by a brotherly affection which reaches out beyond them to the whole of Sigdom and beyond that to the world.

But we haven't mentioned all Gamma Gamma as yet. Her *sisters* are a decided factor. And whether our colors match the depths of azure eyes and the shining floss of golden hair or no, their sympathies are always with the blue and gold. With beauties which enhance the attractions of mind and soul, they draw us nearer and nearer that high ideal of noble manhood which is represented by the letters—Sigma Chi.

October 14, 1893.

E. A. EDWARDS.

SIGMA SIGMA—HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE.

The one hundred and eighteenth session of our old college was formally opened on the 15th of September last. We were agreeably surprised to find so many students in attendance, for nearly every one had foreboded a considerable falling off on account of the great financial pressure that was then at its height throughout the whole country. But by actual count we found that our number was only five or six less than at the same time last session, and it still holds about the same relative position.

The hearts of the old students were much rejoiced by some very material improvements that had been made during the summer. As we drove up to the old place our eyes were greeted by a handsome new iron fence enclosing the campus. This was refreshing, but what was actually thrilling was to find that the old chapel, which we had deserted for the new one in Memorial Hall, had been handsomely and thoroughly equipped for a gymnasium and an expert instructor from Union Seminary, near by, had been hired to take charge of it. This improvement was particularly appreciated, since heretofore we have been dependent upon the seminary gymnasium, which is neither very convenient

nor well equipped. We actually found that improvements had been made even down to the professors' salaries, they having been raised three hundred dollars; but this didn't raise the temperature of our feelings as much as it did theirs.

The prospects for athletics were never so bright. The foot-ball material is splendid, and our gymnasium instructor has already taken some of the aspirants in charge, showing them after the most approved methods how to run, how to tackle, how to knock the breath out of a man or break his collar-bone without being "fouled." Some team (?) is going to bite the dust this fall. To cap the climax, however, so think the athletes, one of the college's best friends, Professor Venable of Baltimore, has authorized our faculty to select new athletic grounds, the old ones belonging to the seminary having been sold, have them put in thorough order with bathing pool and bath rooms attached, and turn the bill in to him. All these things are calculated, of course, to make us feel as if the southern boom has just really arrived.

But what about old Sigma Chi? Briefly stated and without vain boast, we are still holding our own, if not on top. For the last two or three years fortune has been particularly kind to Sigma Chi. Her chapter roll has been as long as that of any other fraternity here, and her sons have stood socially, mentally and morally at the top. Prospects and realities were never so bright as right now. May we continue to keep the white cross in her present condition.

When we opened our hall this session, we found Brothers Dunlap, Ferguson, Martin, Trinkle, Sawyers, Sydnor and Southall present. This was a splendid start, and we have taken advantage of it. We can already take great pleasure in introducing to Sigdom, Brothers Leighton Stuart of Alabama, J. W. Benson of Arkansas, S. M. Mason of South Carolina, and J. L. Mauzy of Virginia. There was much rivalry among the "Greeks" over these four promising young "barbarians," but Sigma Chi's school of civilization appearing to them the best, they fulfilled their promise by their choice. So far, no one has shown the bad taste to refuse us.

A few weeks ago we had a pleasant visit from Brother W. D. Hooper, who is now filling the Latin chair in the University of Georgia.

Sigma Sigma extends her warmest greetings to all chapters of Sigma Chi, particularly to Alpha Rho, whom she heartily congratulates on her revival, sincerely hoping that she may never again drop out of our ranks.

October 17, 1893.

T. B. SOUTHALL.

THIRD PROVINCE.

ALPHA—MIAMI UNIVERSITY.

Miami this year opened with a larger attendance than she has had since the *ante-bellum* days. Her future now is assured. Although our college will never be very large, it certainly will rank among the best of the small colleges of the country.

Alpha was unfortunate this year in only having five men back out of the ten that were expected to return. Brother Stevenson has gone into business in Hillsborough, Ohio. Brother Rankin has accepted the principalship of Elizabethtown, (Tenn.) Academy. Brother Garrett could not return this year, but will be back next year. Brother McSurely will return after Christmas. Brother Adams will probably return this term.

We have pledged three good men, Clarence Laudenbach, Frank Gernson, both of Urbana, O., and Howard Wilson, of Middletown, O. Saturday, Oct. 21, we initiated Brother Wilson, and now have the pleasure of introducing him to our brothers in Sigma Chi.

Brothers Fowler and Fenton are in the "Miami Troubadours," our mandolin and guitar club. It consists of four mandolins, two guitars and a cello.

We have had this year the pleasure of visits from a number of Sigs from other chapters. Brothers Harper, Cross, Nichols and Eaton, of Zeta Psi, and Brothers Johnson and Diehl, of Zeta Psi and Alpha Phi, called on us Sept. 13. We also had a very pleasant call from Brother Harry Duncan, Sept. 17th.

On Oct. 7th, the day of the game of foot-ball between the University of Cincinnati and Miami, we had a visit from the following Sigs from Zeta Psi, six of whom were on the team: Brothers Kemper, Lawrence, Mattox, Kinsey, Holterhoff, Emerson, Johnson, Cross and Thompson.

October, 23. 1893.

WILL H. NUTT.

GAMMA—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Never before in her history was Ohio Wesleyan so favorably fixed for a large increase of attendance, and yet our enrollment this year has fallen one hundred and fifty short of last year. University Hall, costing two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, was completed and dedicated last June. Grey's Chapel, which is in this building, is the largest chapel in the world and has a seating capacity for three thousand persons. We attribute the decrease in attendance to the financial state of the country, and if this is so the stringency of the money market has not only caused a falling off in attendance, but has cast a gloom over the university. Very few of the old boys returned this year, and the new faces seem to lack the energetic spirit which has previously characterized O. W. U. men.

At the beginning of college year '93-'94 Gamma had but four initiated men and five pledged men. Since then we have initiated Harold Chesterwood Bowers, whom I take great pleasure in introducing to the rest of the Sigma Chi world. Brother Bowers was bid by other frats, but he preferred to wear the white cross. He has all the qualifications of a good Sig and is a valuable acquisition to the fraternity. We have two pledged men whom I would have had the pleasure of introducing to Sigma Chi had it not been for obdurate fathers who thought frats were the ruination of college men. We are waiting patiently for the light to strike these fathers and soften their hearts.

We lost several of our best men this year and we feel their absence very much. Brother Mitchell is attending college at Williamstown, Mass. Brother Clayton is in business at Dayton, O. Brother Ireton is studying law at Cincinnati, O. Brother Adams is at his home near Hillsboro. Brother Long is at Ann Arbor attending law school.

At the beginning of this term we had a very pleasant visit from two alumni who were with us last year—Brothers Ireton and Adams. We expected to have Brother Adams with us this year, but his property, which is very extensive and valuable, demanded his attention.

In college honors we have had our share. Brother Spenser will captain the base-ball team next year. Brother Soult is on the executive committee of the Athletic Association. Brother Powell was elected on the Senior Lecture Bureau.

Athletics seem to be way below par, and I am sorry to say that we shall have no foot-ball team in the field this year. The Seniors and Juniors were to have played a game last Saturday, but the game was given to the Juniors because the Seniors objected to play ball in the mud. The freshmen and sophomores expect to have a game next Saturday. Sig boys are represented on most of the class teams. We had a ball game with the Defiance club of Columbus two weeks ago. We were badly beaten by the score of 17-3.

October 18, 1893.

EDWARD THOMSON POWELL.

MU—DENISON UNIVERSITY.

The beginning of the present session found but seven Sigs upon the field at Denison besides Brother Massie, '93, who is taking post-graduate work. But we were seven in one, and our very first meeting was one of enthusiasm, at which we renewed our loyalty and love for dear old Sigma Chi, and planned our work for the coming term. Although we missed the wise and experienced heads which our seniors bore away with them last June, we felt that we could present a formidable phalanx to our enemies; and already our most bitter enemies are compelled to acknowledge that to us belongs the victory and the spoils. Our first work was to look around, meet men, decide upon the ones we wanted, and then get them, all of which we did. It was contested ground,

but our boys fought nobly. One of our new men was earnestly sought for by all the "frats" represented here. Now that the rush is over, I have the pleasure of introducing to our brothers throughout the land our new initiates: Herbert O. Barber, of Cambridge, O., a first class, all round fellow, who came to us well recommended; Clifford A. Wiltsee, of Cincinnati, another fine fellow, a musician and a foot-ball player; and Arthur W. Dean, of Newark, O., who has the true Sig material in him. It was hard work to secure the latter, as he came here under other influences; but a calm and thorough survey of Sigma Chi's merits decided him, notwithstanding our strongest rivals in fraternity circles to the contrary, and, after it all, the knowledge of the contemptible means which our opponents have used in working against us makes the victory all the brighter. Words strong enough do not occur to us to express our disgust at the foul and dirty work of one of our rivals in particular.

At the start our hopes were somewhat blighted, as Brother Barber, our first initiate, not being able to take the studies he desired, was prevailed upon to leave our school. But we wish him the very best success. While we are justly proud of our successes, we are by no means asleep, but hope that by our next report we may be able to announce new victories.

The enrollment at Denison this year is large, and we have bright hopes for her. An elegant Science Hall is just being completed and an Academy Hall is building. We are sure that next year will find a better class of students at Denison and a class that will create some spirit and enthusiasm. Thus far the present term has been characterized by inactivity and lack of interest and enthusiasm. No foot-ball team has been organized, and hence we are not represented in the association this fall.

Mu has not a single senior this year, and thus the more important honors are not within our reach; but we have all we could ask for, as we are well represented in athletics, class enterprises and in everything pertaining to the best interests of the college.

We were glad to shake hands with Brother Howard Ferris, '76, and Brother H. B. Curtin, '88, who were with us for a few hours. If any wandering Sig should find himself in our little town, where Mu was established long years ago, let him remember that Sigma Chi is still represented here and bids him a warm welcome.

October 18, 1893.

WILL P. KERR.

ZETA ZETA—CENTRE COLLEGE.

The closing of last year left Zeta Zeta gazing backward, amazed and bewildered into the ashen past, kindled to signal fires by the loud wing of fame. Proud will be the memory of each individual of that band who was identified with the progress and success of a year unexampled in collegiate history. Like a mirage with its fountains, its shade, its birds and bloom,

which blossoms hope by promises and withers it by fading away, last year appears a type inimitable, unapproachable, passing into shadow land. But though the image go, the record will stand of the admirable energies and splendid talents which go to make Centre College an institution of national interest and respect.

All honor to Hardin and Swango, whose voices—one at Columbia, the other at Chicago—spoke "Old Center" out of sectional boundaries into national recognition.

We greet our brothers, twelve strong, aggressive, and already showing a list of honors for the new year. Our first and most valued success was to fasten the "white cross" upon the breasts of four of the best men in college—Brothers Cheek, Dorman, McElroy and Willis—we introduce with pride, confident that their future actions will justify our high opinion of them. Brother Cheek has already shown his mettle by capturing the presidency of the athletic association. His prominence in athletic circles made his election easy.

Brothers Owsley and Breckenridge, representing Chamberlain and Demologian literary societies, are on for 22nd speeches; and both being splendid orators, the contest between them is of doubtful issue.

We are known in foot ball by two stalwart Sigs. In this department of college life we have been successful for three consecutive Saturdays. The Cincinnati University, the L. A. C. club of Louisville, and state college of Lexington have been met and handsomely disposed of. In these games Brothers Hardin and Van Winkle have won emulous distinction, and they are now rated with the best eastern players.

After the game with the University of Cincinnati we spent a pleasant evening with some brother Sigs who were players on that eleven. Loyalty to the cross and the bond of brotherly sympathy proved far stronger than the warm feelings engendered by foot ball.

November 2, 1893.

L. C. ATHERTON.

ZETA PSI—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI.

The chapter has returned eleven men this year to battle with books and rival fraternities; stanch men and true, who through years of struggle have shown their allegiance to Sigma Chi. A few "spikes" have been nailed and we introduce to our brothers Messrs. Graydon, McAvoy and Emerson, all of '96. Graydon and McAvoy were both worked hard by Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Emerson was ours by right of inheritance; we have three other men pledged and feel proud of our record and our future. Our faithful alumni are giving us their aid, as always. Clyde Parker Johnson, Cornell, '93, is back here at the law department, and often sheds his genial light on the freshmen.

George D. Harper, Grand Prætor of the Third Province, has begun to evolve poetry and has six or eight clever songs ready with which to enrich the new song book. Our very good friend, Miss Ina Viola Ambrose, has composed the music to two of these, "King Arthur," and "My Love," and we of Zeta Psi are proud of our poetic brothers and our loyal Sig girls.

The echoes of that "grand" national convention still whisper of the departed joys, and our mental eyes are often turned Plaisanceward as we *try* to think of the Hungarian dance hall and the glittering spectacle of dancing Sigs and waving lights, and in memory our heads grow dizzy with the intoxication of joy at meeting old friends and new loves formed and cemented. Oh! how we did enjoy those few sweet short hours of song, banqueting and speech-making! Yet, with it all, Zeta Psi has never lost sight of the serious business of our fraternity life. We know what is due from each chapter to the fraternity, and have tried to carry out our part. We may be counted upon to keep our place among the honored chapters whose credit is good with the fraternity government and whose debts are paid.

October 16, 1893.

WILLARD STOMS MATTOX.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

"Earth is all in splendor dres't,
Queenly fair she sits at rest,
While the deep delicious day,
Dreams its happy life away."

Yes, divine Autumn is again upon us, with her gorgeous magnificence, so full of suggestions to the poet who sings so sweetly of her splendor, and to the sentimentalist who sighs as he witnesses her mute suggestions of decay. But the vision of the buoyant collegian sees only the brilliant prismatic coloring, and he is therefore joyous as he continues his pursuit of knowledge beneath the fading verdure of his native campus.

But what of Alpha Gamma? In response to the call of loyalty and devotion we have once more gathered around our fraternal hearth-stone; and glancing around the circle we find that we have lost one brother, who leaves college to take up the duties of active life. I refer to Brother R. T. Ellis, Alpha Gamma's oldest active member, who has brought much honor upon his fraternity and whose vacant chair will long remain unoccupied. But we are fortunate in receiving into our fold Brother Lew Frazier of Beta, who will finish his education within the friendly portals of the O. S. U. We are also aided in our deliberations by the mature counsel of Brother Goddard of '92, who is taking post-graduate work in his chosen line. So that we began the year's work with nine active men, each with his ambitious shoulder beneath the banner of Sigma Chi. As a result of the preliminary skirmishing we were

able to pledge two valuable men, and can report two other strong probabilities, all four of which we will welcome most heartily into our fraternal circle.

To the list of honors which we gave in our last letter, we can add several. Brother Gillen was recently elected president of the local athletic association, and at the same time Brother Davis was tendered the presidency of the Ohio Inter-collegiate Athletic Association. The annual promotions in the university battalion are almost due, and are awaited with great expectancy. Brother Haseltine, by virtue of his winning the prize drill last year, will receive the highest office obtainable, that of lieutenant-colonel, while Brothers Krum and Jones will undoubtedly receive commissions almost as valuable. The all-engrossing subject of the present season is the foot-ball team, which has been doing some splendid preliminary work. Here we are represented by Brother Gillen, captain and half-back, and Brother Wood, full-back.

As to our university, we unrestrainedly report prosperity. With an increased faculty, new equipment and new buildings, we are keeping pace with the rapid march of progress. In short, fortune is casting her most winning smiles upon Ohio's great university and the loyal chapter of Sigma Chi which is quartered within her extensive precincts.

October 24, 1893.

W. E. HASELTINE.

FOURTH PROVINCE.

LAMBDA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

Indiana University is prosperous to a high degree. Dr. Swain, our new president, is giving universal satisfaction. To be sure, he came not to us as a stranger, for it has been only a few years since he was here in the mathematical department. Dr. Swain has been teaching at Leland Stanford, Jr. University for the last two years. There he distinguished himself as well as here in his line of work. Not only is he strong in his specialty, but he also has those business qualifications which are necessary for a president. We also have new men in the English and Latin departments. Professor Sampson, who is at the head of the English department, is an exceptionally strong man, and is having good success as a teacher. Over three hundred students are taking work in his line. This is something that should make any teacher feel justly proud.

The life of the student has been changed to some extent this year, and for the better. This is the result of several of the faculty giving informal socials at their homes every week, and to which the faculty, students, townspeople and visitors are invited. In this manner every student has an opportunity of meeting everyone in college. Instead, then, of a student knowing only a few, he has the pleasure of being acquainted with all. This has the effect of making college life more like home.

In athletics this year we have not distinguished ourselves. We have splendid material for a foot-ball team, but on account of lack of money have not been able to engage a coacher. Nevertheless, even under these discouraging circumstances, the boys have worked manfully, and every score that has been marked against us has been done so only by the greatest effort. We can comfort ourselves, though, with this fact, that the reputation that we lose in foot ball we more than regain in the base-ball season. We have a fine pitcher for this next year, and in fact for every position except catcher, and we are always fortunate enough to have some school teacher come in for the spring term who can catch a ball with as much ease as he can thrash one of his smaller pupils.

Sigma Chi this year has obtained her full share of the fraternity material. We have already initiated into the mystic bonds of Sigma Chi, Brothers Geo. Dougherty, Curt's Atkinson and Fred King. All are of the freshman class and doing good work in the college. We have only thirteen active members at present. Brother Bent, of Wabash, Indiana, was compelled to go home on account of sickness, but his place will soon be filled by Brother Axtell, who is expected home from Chicago in a few days. We are doing good work in our literary line this term, and have made decided improvement since the opening of school. Frequently we are helped by some of our alumni coming to our meetings and directing us. Last year we graduated four seniors, all of whom have obtained good positions. Brother Lindley is instructor in philosophy in the university; Brother Thompson is instructor in Latin in a Texas college situated at Waco; Brother Retherford is practicing law at Pendleton, Ind., and Brother Mintone is principal of a high school in Gibson county, Indiana.

Brother Huffer, of Delta Chi, paid us a short visit a few weeks ago, which we enjoyed very much. Come again. To all who may have an opportunity to visit Indiana University, Lambda extends a hearty welcome, and to her sister chapters the best of wishes.

November 5, 1893.

ERNEST O. HOLLAND.

XI—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

Virtually the spiking season is over, and Xi is resting on her oars and congratulating herself on her laurels. We have come off more than conqueror this season in procuring good men. The outlook was unfavorable and we had forebodings that we could not be the leaders, as we have always been. When we began the current college year we had only eight active members enrolled. Also material was scarce as compared with former years, but each member went into the spiking season with a zest equalled by few and surpassed by none. Thus with the glory and prosperity of Sigma Chi stimulating us on to victory, we reached the goal of success while our competitors were far behind.

After William had rested during the long summer months, we allowed him to assert his rights on nine as good men as ever donned the blue and gold.

We have taken in so many new men, and they all have such good qualities and will make such good fraternity men that we will only introduce them to our brothers as the cream and pick of all students who have entered De Pauw this year. We have initiated Brothers A. S. Magaw, of Edinburg; Fred Cunningham and Earl Grubbs, son of Judge Grubbs, of Martinsville; Frank Thomas, brother of Fred Thomas of '92, of Danville; Donald Cochran, of Carmi, Ill.; Guy Rogers, of Trenton, Mo.; and Brothers Case and Lee Mathias, of Greencastle. Brother Mathias resigned from the Beta Theta Pi fraternity in his freshman year, and for two years was the leading spirit and organizer of the "barb" element, which through his excellent generalship gained many important offices in college politics. Brother Mathias carried several "props" in his pocket when Sigma Chi asserted her right, and made him an honored Sigma Chi.

We also pledged Arthur Hamrick, who will be initiated next year. We have fought for a year for Arthur against opposition, but at last were abundantly rewarded by pinning the colors of Sigma Chi upon his lapel. Up to date no proposition has been in vain. It is irresistible.

Brother Smith, of Delta Chi, will work with us this year. He is professor of music, leader of the mandolin orchestra and leader of the military band. Brother Ream cannot be beat on the piano-forte, and several of the brothers are musicians, so we make music a strong spike. Last week we purchased an elegant new piano, which for beauty and sweetness of tone is not equalled by any instrument in the university club rooms.

Six of our brothers were initiated into the secret mysteries of the law fraternity of Delta Chi. They were Brothers Ogden, McClain, Calvert, Patton, Church and Likely. Brother Jas. Ogden represents us in the joint debate between State University and De Pauw at Indianapolis, Thanksgiving night.

Brother Horace Ogden, '93, has taken unto himself a help-meet of the class of '92, and member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Brother Horace and lady are now in Boston University.

Xi chapter sent congratulations to one of her honored members, Caleb S. Denny, who was elected mayor of Indianapolis. He acknowledged the receipt of the same to each member individually.

We will graduate five of the strongest men in the senior class this year. We regret to lose our worthy members, but it will only add to the glory of Xi.

The signal and decisive game of the foot-ball season was played on our grounds by Butler boys and De Pauw's eleven. All athletic interest and enthusiasm had been centered in this game. Upon that game depended Purdue's opponent, whether the old gold or whether Butler's blue and white should

flaunt and wave in the breeze, beside the gold and black of Purdue. Also upon that game depended \$1,500, as that winner would be entitled to half the gate receipts of the Thanksgiving game, so that much anxiety was manifested as to the outcome, and the game was contested with a vengeance on both sides. The game was played last year, but was declared a draw-game, so when on Oct. 14th, the respective elevens lined up, it was evident that Campbellite muscle could not equal Methodist brain and brawn, and soon ringing of bells, tooting of horns and college yells announced that Butler was defeated 20 to 6.

After the foot-ball contest Xi chapter entertained her visiting brothers from Rho, Lambda, and Delta Chi. A reception was given in honor of the brothers and forty-five couples filled her halls with merriment. Several musical numbers were rendered and dancing was prolonged to the small hours. Indeed it was good to be there.

Xi recently enjoyed visits from Brothers McMullen, '92, Hadley, '93, Thomas, '92. It encourages us and does our hearts good to welcome our old brothers back. Also we greeted Brothers Cooper, Wright and Woody from Kappa Kappa. They played on the champion eleven of Illinois, and assisted us in the introduction of William to Brothers Cunningham and Cochran.

October 16, 1893.

FRED A. LIKELY.

RHO—BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

On the day that Butler University opened its doors for the beginning of the thirty-ninth session, Rho held her first meeting for the school year 1893-94. Brothers Johnson, Butler, Freeman, Hall, Sidener, Yoke and Burford, of last year's chapter, and Brother Walter Hadley of Xi were present, showing a loss of only two members—Brother Dan Layman by graduation, and Harry Griffith, who is now a member of Delta Delta.

We immediately made war on the "barbs," and after a short conflict, in which the other fraternities also took some part, we came out victorious with four excellent men, and now take great pleasure in introducing to the general fraternity, Brothers John Hollit of Irvington, Thomas Barker and Ornan Barker of Danville, Ind., and Carlos Recker of Indianapolis. The Guitar and Mandolin Club, which is already composed almost entirely of Sigs, will be greatly strengthened by these new members, who are all good musicians.

We have, with the help of our alumni, now succeeded in furnishing our new hall, which we secured but last spring. The carpet and draperies have the colors interwoven, giving the hall a true Sig appearance. Many a pleasant hour is spent there by the boys, and many an evening do the good citizens of Irvington who reside in that vicinity wish that pianos, good strong voices and other musical instruments had never been invented. One has even threatened to have us arrested for disturbing the peace, on account of the "Who, who, who am I" and other "hideous noises" which so often disturb his slumbers. We

consider that we have one of the neatest little homes in the Fourth Province, and shall always be pleased to receive visiting Sigma Chis.

The Rev. G. L. Mackintosh, Delta Chi, '84, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis, delivered his lecture, "Life," in the college chapel, during the Monday morning lecture hour, some time since. We also received lately a flying visit from J. Clarence Brewer, ex-'92, who was formerly one of our most active members, now with a Chicago publishing house, but with a large corner of his heart yet devoted to Sigma Chi.

Contrary to custom, there was more interest attached to our first game of foot ball this season than to any that are to follow, as its result was to decide which was the second best team in Indiana last year, Butler and Depauw being tied for the place. Therefore it was with high hopes, but not over-confidence, that about one hundred and fifty of Butler's students accompanied their team to Greencastle, on October 14, to "fight it out." The game was a very hard-fought one, but our rush line was too light, and we were defeated by a score of 20 to 6. It was indeed a sad disappointment to us, but for those eight in that "blue and white" crowd who had the good fortune of being Sigma Chis, there was yet reason to live, for in true Sig style, our brothers of Xi had arranged to give us a reception that evening, in their elegant apartments. Brothers Huffer and Sansberry, of Delta Chi, also came in for a share of Xi's hospitality. Enough young ladies had been invited to provide the visitors with company, and with the men invited from other fraternities and their lady friends, there were about fifty couples in attendance. Vocal and instrumental music was a feature of the evening's entertainment, and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. The evening was a most enjoyable one, and Rho owes a debt of gratitude to Xi for the elegant way in which she was entertained.

We are exceedingly glad to learn of the revival of Sigma Chi at Lehigh, and hereby extend our best wishes for the future to our brothers of Alpha Rho. Let the good work go on.

October 20, 1893.

MERLE SIDENER.

CHI—HANOVER COLLEGE.

In spite of general depression, our college year has opened with very encouraging prospects. Every phase of college life seems to have awakened into activity. We are about to have some new buildings, in the shape of a science hall and a gymnasium. Athletics, far from being disheartened, has blossomed into new strength, and zealous athletes pursue the yielding sphere across the gentle slope of our athletic park.

Being in touch with the spirit of progress, Chi Chapter proudly wears her hard-won laurels, and with greeting extends the hand of fellowship to her sister chapters. We take the greatest pleasure in introducing to the general

fraternity, Brothers Van Nuys and Southerland. They are men eminently suited by birth and education to wear the white cross of Sigma Chi. Both stood the tests worthily without blanching from the chamber of horrors, through the merciless attack of the goat to the solemnities of initiation. We also have two pledged men.

At last our chapter house is about to be completely furnished, and we shall revel in the delight of Brussels carpet, velvet portiers and gilded paper. Equipped in new vestments, we extend a hearty welcome to all wandering Sigs who may chance to visit the classic precincts of Hanover.

To all such we desire to say "be not afraid" lest Hanover's growing reputation for hazing should frighten them away. Another case of monstrous cruelty has been brought to light. In the language of the faculty, the hoodlums have broken loose again, and made a forcible attack on ye innocent prep, but his comrades rallied and stood their ground. The story is told in the following broken sentence—Hard words, hard rocks and the sound of flying feet.

In defence of Hanover we may say that students come here to study. The spirit of generous rivalry exists. With a splendid faculty and helping companions we will back the opportunities of Hanover against the world.

October 14, 1890.

R. CONNOR, JR.

DELTA DELTA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY.

Delta Delta again says "Good morning" to her sister chapters, and wishes them "all well" the coming year. Since our last letter was written, we have taken in H. C. Buschman, whom we take great pleasure in introducing. He is quite an athlete, being the "star half-back" of our "champions," also left-fielder on the varsity nine.

This fall sees us in our new Mechanical Shops and Laboratory, and since its completion we have one of the best and most thoroughly equipped Laboratories of its kind in the country, being 234 x 388 feet, and has flooring space of over an acre. We have had no trouble this year in getting men whom we wanted, and also have with us Brother H. W. Griffith of Rho. He is quite an athlete, and is heartily welcomed by Delta Delta.

The Sigs are well represented on our foot-ball teams this year, having six men on the two teams. We are still holding to our title as "champions of the west," and the nearest we came to having even a hard game, was with the Chicago University, who came down with a "padded" team, but left sadder and wiser men.

Delta Delta, which had as many if not more members present than any other chapter, at the special convention, wishes to take this, the first opportunity, of thanking the Chicago Alumni Chapter, as a whole, for the royal way in which we were treated while in Chicago during the convention.

This convention did more to make the different sections become better acquainted than any convention has for years, and especially those who were from the extreme east, west and south. It will be a long time before any one there will forget "America," or Chicago, either, especially the crowd who saw both in one evening.

We have the presidency of the athletic association again this year, and are almost sure of next year's captaincy of the varsity nine, which will be far superior to last year's. We expect to have at least five Sigs on the team.

October 30, 1893.

E. MADISON ALLEN.

DELTA CHI—WABASH COLLEGE.

The summer vacation past, the student finds himself again "pegging away" at his work. But as he sits in his sanctum, surrounded by his books, his thoughts stray, oh! so often, from the page before, and he seems to be again wandering down Midway, admiring the dancing girls and other attractions, while above the noise of music and the strange cries, he hears that "hot! hot! hot!" as of old. But soon all this disappears, and he cannot escape the bitter fact that his unfinished task still stares him in the face. The Sig, when his thoughts ramble thus, seems to pass once more through the many pleasant events of the Chicago convention. It is quite sufficient to say that everyone who was there will never forget the hospitality of the Chicago Sigs. Let the next biennial come!

At Wabash, at the present time, the student's idle moments are few and far between, for the powers that be have decreed that henceforth a higher standard of scholarship will prevail. As a result of this, "he who seeketh knowledge" in this institution, has to study harder than in any other college in the state. Since the advent of Dr. Burroughs, our new president, college life is no "snap," and so any student will testify. The general health of the college seems to have improved, as there are but few excuses offered on that score, and the word "cut" has fallen into disuse. Wabash has indeed settled down to a year of hard, earnest work, and "the stranger within our gates," if he walks down the streets of our classic city on any night, sees from many a window the beams of burning midnight oil streaming forth into the darkness. The student no longer moves down the street with a gay, elastic step, whistling softly some tender refrain, as "After the Ball"—ah, no! Now it is with bowed head and a "far-away look" in his eye;—he is constantly lost in thought. Thus have things changed in the last nine months.

Two new faces are seen in our faculty this year. Dr. Chas. A. Tuttle, of Amherst, now occupies the chair of history and sociology, and Professor Jas. M. Chapman, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., that of oratory. Our faculty is greatly

strengthened by the addition of these two excellent gentlemen, and a long-felt want has been filled.

Professor Horton, Cornell University, '92, our professor of physical culture, has developed a better foot-ball team from the material at his disposal than the college has had for years. Thus far we have been defeated only by the University of Illinois, but as they played *thirteen* men in this game, for the umpire and referee played their respective positions better than any man on the U. of I. team, the result could not have been otherwise. The team will render a good account of themselves at the end of the season. In fact, Wabash, under the guidance of her new president, has made, in the last nine months, an advancement that seems impossible for such a short space of time, and her future prospects were never brighter.

But as to Delta Chi. At the beginning of a new college year she sends her most cordial greetings to all her sister chapters, and begs to assure them all that, as the slang phrase has it, she is "right in the push." But in a short time, as our cherished plans for the future seem about to materialize, we trust that this expression will fall far short of explaining our condition. So far we have initiated only one man, and we take pleasure in introducing to Sigma Chi at large the best man that any frat here has succeeded in capturing this year—Brother Chas. T. Sansberry of Anderson, Ind. Brother Sansberry is a graduate of the Michigan Military Academy, and enters sophomore. He is a royal fellow, and is causing consternation among the hearts of the fair sex. May the same enthusiasm that he now has for Sigma Chi attend him through life.

We are glad to say that Brother Edgar B. Cotton, Rho, '89, our leading city druggist, is now a post-graduate in chemistry and has affiliated with us. He is as fine a Sig as one would care to meet, and of late has gained a great reputation as a coon and fox hunter. He now manages our financial affairs, and should anyone desire "pointers" on this important part of chapter matters, let him enclose a two-cent stamp to our genial brother. Brother Huffer, our "star" short-stop, after declining the flattering offers of several national league teams, is now playing the position of quarter-back on our foot-ball team in a manner that would make a Yale quarter turn green with envy.

Our annual athletic association elections are over, and as usual the college politician was abroad in the land, seeking to convert all to his belief. But Sigma Chi always has these personages among her ranks, and Brother Wood of Delta Chi, is no exception, so while the other frats rubbed their eyes in amazement Brother Huffer took his seat in the president's chair. The writer occupies a place on the executive committee, and on the other committees we have more than our share. Two of the frats who intended to hog everything were left out in the cold with nothing to reward their endeavors, and they are

still muttering vengeance for this, "the unkindest cut of all." Our goat will shortly be loosed, and another Sig sent on the market. In fact Delta Chi has brighter prospects than ever before, and she is taking advantage of all her opportunities.

We had the pleasure of a short visit from Brothers Cooper, Woody and Wright, of the University of Illinois foot-ball team, as they passed through this city, October 7, en route to meet DePauw. They are clever fellows, and we are sorry they could not make us a longer visit.

Dame Rumor has it that our local fraternity of Alpha Theta Phi, after having several times vainly petitioned Delta Tau Delta, has at last been absorbed by Sigma Nu. No hing definite is known now, as they have not yet hung out their new shingle, but if we may judge from appearances, it is safe to say that the fickle old dame has heard aright. Time will tell.

Delta Chi closes with her best wishes to her sister chapters, especially Alpha Rho, for a year more successful than ever before. May Alpha Rho's career at Lehigh be long and prosperous.

October 28, 1893.

GUY A. G. CRAMER.

FIFTH PROVINCE.

OMEGA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

College opened under more favorable circumstances this fall than was anticipated. The authorities reported a few days before registration that there would not be more than two-thirds as many students this year in the College of Liberal Arts as there were last. However, we have all been happily disappointed, and there are more students this year than any previous year in the history of the college. We have several new instructors, and the whole university is on the move.

It was a severe blow to foot ball when Noyes sent in his resignation as captain of the team. But there is good material here and it is being rapidly brought out.

When college opened, Sigs were not very numerous, only five or six active men being on the ground. Brothers Harbert and Latham came into the fold a few days later, and at the time of the first regular meeting all were in the best of spirits.

The incoming freshman class is above the average, and there are quite a number of nice appearing fellows. And we are happy to introduce to the Sigma Chi world two of the most congenial boys of the class—Arthur E. Price and Walter D. Lowy, both of Chicago. They entered at the straight and narrow gate the night of September 23. Brother Heisel, of Kappa Kappa, was present and took an active part in the initiation. Brothers Weeden, Wightman, Hemenway, Cozzens, Van Benschoten and Logan were also present.

We also have pledged Paul Ranson, of '97, and Hugh Marshall, of '98. They are both fine boys and will make great Sigs.

We have started a series of alumni meetings. One meeting a month is to be conducted by some alumnus, who furnishes the program for the evening. Brother F. M. Elliot, of '77, conducted our first one Monday evening, October 16, which proved a success in every way.

Brother J. B. McPherson made us a call the first of the term. Although he came all the way from Gettysburgh to see us, his "cousin" diverted a great deal of his attention.

Fate has again decreed that Omega should change her quarters. We are now very pleasantly situated at 321 Church street, and we extend a most cordial invitation to all Sigs who come this way to give us a call. Since college opened we have had calls from Brothers Alden, Hemenway, Weeden, Shuman, Stewart, Elliot, Vose, Ambler, Durand, McPherson, Scott, Van Benschoten, Heisel, Logan, Cozzens and Wightman.

October 25, 1893.

CARL R. LATHAM.

THETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor has aroused herself from a long, sleepy summer, and is once more arrayed in her intellectual garb. The "three-story brain professors" have returned from their vacations and are ready to take up the story where they left off three months ago. With the season of crisp mornings, falling leaves and opening chestnut-burrs, the university, after an elaborate toilet in the way of a semi-annual washing and scrubbing, opens its doors to the public.

Although fears were entertained that the attendance would not be as large this year as usual, owing to ruling circumstances, the first two weeks have materially changed the unfavorable prospect. The fair has been dropping students in a few at a time until now the attendance is about equal to that of other years at this time.

Theta Theta is now comfortably established in a new chapter house, the lease on our former home having expired last June. We are but a few steps from the campus, in the most delightful neighborhood of the city, and although surrounded on all sides by other fraternities, we will never lose our individuality, but will always be happy to welcome any of our brothers who may come this way.

Brother Webster, Theta Theta '92, spent a few days with us last week. We are glad to have with us this year several transfers from other chapters who are here studying in the professional departments. They are Brother Willets, Xi, who is in the Law Department; Brother Townsend, Alpha Sigma, in the Dental Department, and Brother Long, Gamma, and Brother Carr, Alpha Pi, in the Medical Department.

Since the establishment of the chapter in 1877, Theta Theta has drawn its material from the professional departments of the university, and more particularly from the Law Department. As the law course extends over but two years, it necessarily follows that one-half our chapter must change each year. Of course such a continual changing of members must weaken the chapter. Rushing and "spiking" must be hurriedly done, and as a consequence mistakes are sometimes made. In order to guard against such errors of judgment, which are largely due to ill-advised friendships and to superficial acquaintances, and to provide for more time in getting our material, we are looking toward the Literary Department for a solution of the problem. We are not only looking, but acting. The fight will be a hard one, but hope rules, and if by hard work and persistency we can enter and gain a foot-hold upon that battle-field of fraternities, we will surely be successful. Although we have no introductions to make to our sister chapters at the date of this letter, we will lay down the pen and take up the "spike," hoping to point next time to souvenir scalps of battles won.

October 15, 1893.

LEWIS A. STONEMAN.

KAPPA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

After a summer of unusual interest, Kappa Kappa is together again. The Columbian Exposition drew many of us to Chicago, where a most delightful summer was spent and where we met many of our Brother Sigs, and of course attended the World's Fair Grand Chapter. The memories connected with the ride on the whaleback, the banquet at the White Horse Inn, and that trip down Midway (not forgetting the many other events of convention week) will long remain green in our memory. We, one and all, desire to thank the Chicago Alumni Chapter for the royal manner in which they entertained the fraternity during their visit.

At the opening of the year we had a membership of thirteen, but not believing in that number we have added three, and introduce to the fraternity Thomas Crawford, Chas. B. Burdick and Arthur L. Pillsbury—and there are more to follow.

Fall athletics are now at their height. The annual fall handicap meet was held on October 11, resulting in a victory for the freshmen, who, as is customary, painted the town. Our foot-ball team has played three games, winning games from Wabash and De Pauw and playing a tie game with Northwestern. Among the series of games planned for the fall are a number to be played with western colleges and athletic associations, and will form the usual western trip, which in this case will extend as far as Denver, Col. Sigma Chi has five men on the team.

On the evening of Oct. 12, the chapter gave a waltz party in honor of its three new members. The quarters now occupied have many times proved

inadequate to the demands, and especially is this true when our lady friends are present. For this reason and the impossibility of at present getting into a house, we are about to move into new quarters, near those now occupied, which will consist of a suite of seven rooms arranged especially for such a purpose.

The general affairs of the university are in a very satisfactory condition and promise to continue along the line of progress which has been so marked during the past few years. A number of new departments have been established and new professors secured to carry on the work. Excavations have been begun for the new engineering building, for which appropriations were made during the session of the last legislature. When completed this building will be one of the largest and most attractive of the college group, and will cost the sum of one hundred and sixty thousand dollars. The museums of the university will soon be enriched by the addition of the scientific collections now being exhibited in the Illinois State building.

We have had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Brother Hills, Omega, who has come to this city to study law. Those who accompanied the team to De Pauw enjoyed what is ever dear to a Sig, an initiation. They came home full of very practical ideas, which we hope to test in the near future.

In closing, Kappa Kappa wishes to extend greetings to new Alpha Rho; may she live long and prosper.

October 23, 1893.

CHARLES T. WILDER.

ALPHA ZETA—BELOIT COLLEGE.

The term opens up very prosperously for Beloit College. As large a number of new students as usual have entered the institution, and considering the times, we have reason to feel much elated. The buildings on the campus have been refitted and renovated considerably during vacation, and present a fresh and inviting appearance. Everything connected with college life seems to have taken a new and vigorous start. The literary societies hold regular meetings, and are becoming more and more interesting. Athletics are booming. Under the efficient management of Brother Ruger, the football team has made wonderful progress. They were coached by Mr. Raycroft, of the University of Chicago, the first two weeks of the term, and have had regular practice daily. A special training table is arranged for them, and regular diet and habits are insisted upon. Brother Wheeler plays end on the team, and Brother Windsor is substitute half-back. So far we have played only two games, both with Delafield Military Academy, in which we came out victorious. Without doubt Brother Ruger is the best manager we have had for years.

The fraternities, too, have been hustling. Although we feel severely the loss of Brothers Wright and Churan, who graduated last June, and of Broth-

ers Mayne and Rockwell, who found it impossible to return this year, the five of us who did return did good work and were the first of all the fraternities to have an initiation. We take pleasure in introducing to the fraternity, Brother T. R. Wheeler, '96, who comes from Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill., and Brother J. G. Randall, '95, of Beloit. After matriculation, which occurs in about a week, the goat will again be brought out, and we have great expectations that he will have his utmost wish fulfilled.

At our first meeting, our delegate to the convention last July gave a report and told of the hospitable treatment he received at the hands of the Chicago Alumni Chapter. Both Brother Woodard, personally, and the chapter wish to thank the hosts.

We have received calls from Brother Dowd and Brother Babbitt, who assisted in the initiations, and Brother Kales, from Alpha Theta, who has been working here, and Brother Kemper, of Alpha Alpha, who came down with the Delafield foot-ball team.

October 15, 1893.

G. F. GRASSIE.

ALPHA IOTA—ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Alpha Iota began the fall term with seven active members—one freshman, three juniors and three seniors—and we have since landed three new members from the ranks of the barbarians. We are pleased to introduce to the fraternity world Brothers Clinton and Chas. Rice and J. P. Beckett.

The other fraternities had recognized the good qualities of these men and had held out alluring promises to them, but they chose the fraternity which has shown its ability to "get there" in political and social affairs at the Wesleyan.

Interest early in the term centered in the State oratorical contest at Galesburg. Brother Whitmore was the orator from the Wesleyan, and almost the entire chapter accompanied him to the contest. The decision of the judges was not favorable to Brother Whitmore, but as he acquitted himself in a manner worthy of a better rank, we are content that he should rest upon the laurels already won. Brother Staley, as vice-president of the State association, presided at the contest, and Brother E. E. Meacham and the writer were delegates to the oratorical convention. Brother J. R. Orr was selected to fill the office of vice-president of the State association for next year.

The record of advancement made by the Wesleyan during the last two years is a matter of pride to all its students. The endowment fund now reaches up into the hundred thousands, and the improvements and opportunities for advanced work are noticeable in all the departments.

The new athletic park has increased the interest in out-door sports, and a series of games will be played soon with surrounding colleges. The five-Greek letter fraternities of the Wesleyan, organized a Pan-Hellenic Associa-

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ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER—ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

tion last week. The first entertainment will take place soon, and it is hoped that a more friendly spirit will prevail among the fraternities as a result of this association.

October 28, 1893.

S. T. BURNETT.

[On the opposite page is a half-tone engraving of Alpha Iota Chapter. The names are as follows, beginning at right end of the upper, center and lower rows, in the order named: C. S. Dooley, Harry Kerrick, W. W. Whitmore, A. C. Staley, C. A. Finch, T. E. Orr, S. T. Burnett, J. A. Schuett, Riggs Orr, Clarence Finch, W. L. Grier.]

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

The pleasures always so dear to college men, and especially so to "Greeks," of meeting one another again after the separation of a long vacation, of comparing notes and discussing prospects, are marred for Alpha Lambda this fall by the numerous gaps in the ranks. Owing to the ravages of graduation and the attractions of other colleges, we returned this year with but ten men, less than half of last year's number. But while we regret losing so many good men, we nevertheless feel that our diminished numbers operate to draw us closer together, and are more favorable to that greatest of all things in a fraternity chapter—unity.

Since returning we have initiated one man, Matthias B. Pittman, whom we take great pleasure in introducing to Sigdom. Brother Pittman, who is a brother of Brother Frank Pittman, '88, is well worthy in every respect of the honor he has received. We have pledged two other men, and hope to have more to say in this line in our next letter.

We received visits early in the term from Brothers Sam Durand, E. M. Dexter, Eugene Smith and Harry Alverson. We enjoyed their visit and were helped by it more than we can say. I think that one of the ideals of the college fraternity, which is not always realized in as great a measure as it should be, is fraternal intercourse between under-graduates and their alumni.

We regret to announce that Brother Rindlaub, who returned with us this fall, has been obliged by ill-health to leave the university. Brother Rindlaub is a loyal Sig, and we feel his loss very much.

The University of Wisconsin opens this year with brilliant prospects. Notwithstanding the hard times and the raised standard of admittance, the attendance is larger than ever before, and will probably exceed 1,300 before the end of the year. Numerous important additions have been made to the faculty and in the courses of instruction.

The College of Law and the School of Economic and Political Science and History are installed in their handsome and splendidly equipped new building. The new gymnasium, which will be the largest and best equipped in the country, is well under process of construction.

Our eleven, under the efficient coaching of Davis, of Princeton, gives greater promise than ever before, and we are expecting great things of them.

The local chapters here, representing eight fraternities and four sororities, are all in very prosperous condition.

October 15, 1893.

LOUIS W. MYERS.

ALPHA PI—ALBION COLLEGE.

This year opened very brightly for Albion College and likewise for Sigma Chi. More students have enrolled thus far this term than in any corresponding term in her history, and Albion was never in a more favorable condition for receiving them.

Alpha Pi started out this year with fifteen old members, all enthusiastic for Sigma Chi. Phil Burnham, '96, and S. H. Ludlow, '95, are again with us after a short absence. There seemed to be considerable fraternity material among the new students and the brothers were on the lookout for the very best of it for Sigma Chi, and have been exceedingly successful thus far. Our meetings are held in our own cosy lodge on the east side of the college campus every Saturday evening, enlivened by varied and interesting programmes.

There is great interest manifested in foot-ball, but it is too early as yet to enumerate our victories. We have Brothers Shipp, Walker and Goodyear on the team. Owing to the late date at which the college opened, Albion was not represented at the postponed Michigan Intercollegiate Field Day held at Hillsdale in as many entries as usual. But notwithstanding Albion captured six gold medals as first and four silver medals as second prizes in the entire field-day. Brothers Brockway and Perine represented the college in tennis doubles and Brother Perine in singles. The gold medal for singles was taken by Brother Perine.

On our weekly paper, the *Albion College Pleiad*, we have the two principal editorships—Brother Johns, editor-in-chief, and Brother Kendrick, managing editor. Brother Miller, '93, acts as alumnae editor. Brother Walker is president of the tennis association.

We were represented at the World's Fair Grand Chapter by Brothers Ludlow, Goodyear and Perine, besides several of our alumni. They report it a bigger success than the fair itself.

We take great pleasure in presenting to the Greek world, Brothers Frank Roudenbush, '97, and Wm. F. Kendrick, '96, who have shown themselves worthy of the high distinction of wearing the white cross.

Brothers Critchett, '89, A. L. Landon, '92, and J. Landon, '96, made us a visit and took part in the festivities of the occasion. We have two other excellent men in view, and hope to report them as worthy Sigs in our next.

October 23, 1893.

ROY E. PERINE.

ALPHA SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

The work of the year at the University of Minnesota opened September 12th under most favorable auspices. The attendance exceeds that of any previous year and the class of students is good. Courses have been broadened in most of the departments, new instructors added, and the general prospects for the year are bright. Co-education is none the less popular than formerly.

Alpha Sigma is still in the ring, though somewhat the worse for wear. We have not yet recovered from the loss of last year's graduates, but are glad to note that all are doing well in their respective callings. Taylor has hung his shingle as an attorney at Webster, S. D., and Putnam, our hardest student, is practicing law at his home, River Falls, Wis. Hoyt is on an engineering expedition somewhere in Illinois; Frank Poehler is again at the University, enrolled in the medical department, and Warren Dodge is practicing medicine at his home, Farmington, Minn. Immediately upon the close of school the latter took unto himself a wife, being the first alumnus of Alpha Sigma to embark. As to the others, Foot has entered the college of law. He holds the responsible position of manager of the foot-ball association, is president of the junior law class, and athletic editor of the *Ariel*. Walt Poehler is our worthy consul, and one full of enthusiasm. He is constantly at work pulling wires for new men, and the results are already beginning to show. He has been chosen captain of one of the cadet companies of the institution. Roy Squires has not forgotten his cunning at the tennis racket, but for some unknown reason has given up the girls. He will graduate as an engineer in the spring. Albert Dodge is senior medic. He is doing hard work in his line, and will no doubt succeed in practice. He is our only remaining charter member. Van Valkenburg is the chump who was delegated to write the chapter letter. He expects to graduate next June from the classical course, and is president of the senior class. Of last year's freshmen, Rhame, Bryan and Erb are back and proving themselves great hustlers in the rushing business. Holp has not yet returned, but may be back. Bradford has left college for the present, but is employed in the city and never misses a frat meeting. His enthusiasm for Sigma Chi is boundless. When John gets a pull on a new man something is bound to come.

The rushing season has been fierce this year, and is yet at its height. Alpha Sigma has initiated two new men, has as many more pledged and is after three others. Horace Joss and H. R. Chute are the recent initiates— young fellows who promise well for the future of the chapter. We shall have more to say in our next letter. Ed. Gardiner, '91, has helped the boys much in the campaign.

Before closing, a word about foot ball should be said. The game played here October 14th between Kansas and Minnesota was great, and has proved

an inspiration to our players. The game of greatest importance this year will be with Cornell, to be played upon the home grounds Thanksgiving Day. There are no Sigs upon the team, but the manager is one.

October 16, 1893.

JESSE VAN VALKENBURG.

SIXTH PROVINCE.

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

With the advent of the new academic year the members of Alpha Beta, with the exception of Brothers Haas and Wright, return life from fields of recreation and enjoyment to the busy routine of college life. Will Wright, having graduated last summer, has left us, to ply his vocation of engineering, and Ed. Haas is enrolled as a student in the Columbia School of Mines. Brothers Williams and Horn are once more among us, much improved in health and bearing strong evidence of the recuperative effects of southern climes. Since the beginning of the present term two recruits have been ushered into the ranks of Alpha Beta of whom we are justly proud. They are Tod R. Scott and Henry Roeding, men most worthy of bearing the white cross of Sigma Chi.

Alpha Beta is at present in a most flourishing condition, and her prospects for the ensuing year are most promising. The alumni frequently favor her with most enjoyable visits, and lend their hearty co-operation in the advancement of her interest and welfare.

October 15, 1893.

CHARLES F. ECKART.

ALPHA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Nebraska State University threw open its doors on September 21 to receive the vast number of students coming in to take work this year. Never before in the history of this institution has there been such a number of students striving to register as at the first part of this school year. Everyone seems to have returned with a will to work and gain knowledge to the best of his ability. Work was soon taken up, and a few days after registration was finished everything was running along as smoothly as if there had been no intermission whatever. There are a great many new instructors in the various departments.

In athletics, we find the best foot-ball team representing us we have ever had. We feel confident of winning the penant in the Western Inter-Collegiate Foot-ball Association this year, unless we have a very unusual run of hard luck or some accident. Our team has already played two games. The first was with Doane College, of Crete, Neb., and the score was 28 to 0 in favor of Nebraska State University. The other was with Baker University, of Baldwin, Kas., and the score was a tie, 10 to 10. To-day our team played in Denver, Colo., with the Denver Athletic Club, and we are anxiously awaiting the

report of the game. Next Saturday we play the first game of the series, that is, November 11, with Missouri University at St. Joe, Mo.; November 18, with Kansas University at this place, and Thanksgiving, the final game of the association series, with Iowa University at Omaha. The tennis courts are almost constantly occupied, and there is a probability that there will be some splendid tennis material for the tournament next year.

Alpha Epsilon started in with seven old men, six of last year's men returning, and Brother J. H. Mallalieu, who left his course here in 1890, returned to take a course in the law school. Since the opening of school we have initiated once, and I take pleasure in presenting to the fraternity, Brother Ralph F. Andrews, of Kearney, Neb., and also Brother Lawrence R. Packard, who was initiated into Alpha Epsilon just before the close of the last school year. Brother Packard is also from Kearney, Neb. By an oversight, his initiation was not announced in the last QUARTERLY.

In the military department this year, your writer had the honor of being appointed captain of one of the companies. Brother Pulis received a corporalship, this being his second year of drill. In the battalion, we find about 325 cadets. This will make an elegant showing after the "awkward squads" are given a good "set-up" and are turned into their respective companies.

Your writer enjoyed very much the convention at Chicago last summer, and formed some lasting acquaintances among the many brothers there representing their respective chapters. Sigma Chi is certainly indebted to Chicago Alumni Chapter and the grand officers residing in that city for the elaborate entertainment given them.

We should be glad to hear from some of our sister chapters during the coming season. We send greetings to Alpha Rho, and are glad to note her revival.

Alpha Epsilon has given one party so far this year, in our elegant new rooms, formerly occupied by the Elks Club. She also gave a jolly tally-ho party to the Nebraska-Baker foot-ball game.

November 4, 1893.

JOHN W. DIXON.

ALPHA UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Previous to the opening of school, things looked rather dark for Alpha Upsilon. We lost, at the end of last year, E. E. Hall and R. T. Hall, by graduation; Paul Arnold left to travel for a year; D. L. Arnold went to Stanford, and Brothers Garrett and Martin did not expect to return. This left but Brothers Shaw and Thomson to represent "Old Sigma Chi" at the University of Southern California, and these were both absent at the opening of school. But thanks to the untiring and efficient work of Brothers Garrett and Martin, and some of our "pledges," affairs have brightened considerably.

We take pleasure in introducing to the fraternity, Rae Gird Van Cleve, '94, and Robert Garner Curran, '97, who were duly inspected and approved of by the goat, on the night (?) of October 9. The goat felt very frisky and was ably assisted by Brothers Reed, '90, Stuart, '90, Robinson, '92, Garrett, '95, Martin, '96. After the ritual had been carried out, the "boys" adjourned to the basement of the college building and had a feast. Then they proceeded to serenade the Greeks of the opposite sex. We have several good "pledges" at present, also some men "spiked" in the college whom we will soon introduce to the goat. The chapter will be strong and enthusiastic this year, and means to be felt in the school. The year has opened up with improved financial prospects for the school, but the attendance is hardly up to the average. Yet, there are more students coming who have not yet registered. The new material this year is rather above the average, that is for "Sigma Chi" purposes, as several very good men have come in. We already have some, and hope to get more of them into the chapter.

Brother W. H. McIntyre, Alpha Nu, '90, formerly of San Antonio, Tex., is now located in Los Angeles.

While Brothers Shaw and Thomson were in Chicago they had the privilege of visiting Omega Chapter, which gave them a very hearty welcome long to be remembered.

We should like to hear from the committee on the song book, as several of our boys have songs that we would like to submit to their inspection.

October 10, 1893.

A. P. THOMSON.

ALPHA OMEGA—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY.

Leland Stanford opens this year with prospects brighter than ever. Hard times have made us miss a few of the old familiar faces, but there were new ones to fill their places. The sad death of Senator Stanford will not affect the running of the University, but the event is deeply mourned by all.

Stanford's first Annual will appear this year under the auspices of the class of '95. It promises to be worthy of the hard efforts which are now being put forth in its construction.

Alpha Omega has shown up this year with but four active members. Since then we have a new brother to introduce—Albert H. Jarman, '97, a general all-around good fellow, student and athlete. In our next letter we will introduce another whom we now have in embryo.

Brother W. J. Edwards, '92, has not returned this year, but promises to be with us next Semester. Brother Brown is at his home in Indiana, on a leave of absence for one year. We will see him again in the fall of '94.

Alpha Omega is now altogether in a comfortable building in the embryonic town of Palo Alto, where the general good times of Sigs in unison are had. A more harmonious crowd could not be collected.

In athletics, the Sigs are up in the front. We have three of the fastest bicycle riders in the State, one of whom holds the coast record of 2:15, made in competition last month. This is only a few seconds behind the world's record.

October 25, 1893.

J. E. ALEXANDER.

SEVENTH PROVINCE.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

The University of Mississippi opened her forty-fifth session September 14. Among the throng that appeared upon her campus, there were to be found only four Sigma Chis, but with characteristic zeal they went to work, and as a result of their labors Eta's goat rode two men from the barbarian ranks into the folds of Sigma Chi. The first man initiated was Marion G. Evans, son of our present able lieutenant-governor. Marion is a bright, noble fellow, and will, no doubt, lend honor to the name of Sigma Chi. The next was A. G. Roane, son of Judge A. T. Roane, of Grenada, Miss. Archie Roane is a valuable acquisition, possessing many of the traits that draw the members of our beloved fraternity together in such close bonds. Eta takes great pleasure in introducing these men to the Sigma Chi world, and hopes to be able to introduce a few more in the next QUARTERLY.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has reorganized her chapter at this place. We wish them a prosperous career.

Athletics are in full sway. Our foot-ball team is getting into good trim under the efficient management of Prof. A. L. Bondurant. Although the team is quite young yet, we expect to play close games with our sister colleges who have been playing some years. We have the following engagements to play: Jackson, Tenn., (Southwestern University), University of Alabama, and Tulane. Eta has very few men taking active part in athletics; the writer plays center-rush on foot-ball team; with this exception we are nonentities in the athletic line.

Eta sends greetings to all the chapters of Sigma Chi, hoping that they are enjoying the same good fortune that she is.

November 1, 1893.

T. C. KIMBOUGH.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.

This vigorous young institution has entered on its tenth year, and in so doing it verily swims in clover. The grizzly old fathers, who wrought a glorious statehood out of grit and wisdom, discerned, perchance, the present

time, when they set aside an empire for the maintenance of a seat of learning. When her thousand hidden resources shall have been developed, with the consequent enhancement in value of her domain, our State may justly boast the most liberally endowed university in the western world.

We rejoice, too, in the possession of a superb faculty, several of whom are scholars of national reputation; two, in fact, enjoying international fame. We have drawn our material from all sources, never daring to allow sectional feeling to color the selections. We are connected in no wise with any immigration concern, but as a lover of the truth we make these statements. If they will but dispel the awry hallucinations that no doubt many eastern brothers have long labored under, that Texas is a land of tarantulas and cannibals and the home and paradise of bold bad men, their mission is wrought. Privately, anyway, we will convince, individually, all so afflicted.

Alpha Nu, by the lucky infusion of healthy blood, bids fair to recover from her old-time malady. Brother James Morrison, Sigma Sigma, has wandered way down here from the blue hills of Virginia, to pursue an advanced course in biology, preparatory to plying the scalpel with murderous abandon. His glowing face and genial make-up throws sunshine over our little group. We number five now, but are straining our oars and praying hard. We greet each sister chapter on this scholastic new year, and give the grip of the grandest old "frat" that ever "spiked" a guileless freshman, or huddled around a groaning festal board in the wee sma hours.

October 26, 1893.

J. BOULDIN RECTOR.

ALPHA OMICRON—TULANE UNIVERSITY.

The beginning of this session finds Alpha Omicron in a most flourishing condition. At the opening of the college we were nine in all. Since then we have increased that number by the initiation of three freshmen—James Beasley Murphy, John Francis Richardson and Frank Adair Monroe, whom we take great pride in introducing to Sigma Chi. Brother Monroe is the president of his class, and Brother Murphy is the manager of the freshman base-ball team. All three are fine men, and have already given evidence of their loyalty and devotion to their fraternity. John D. Britton, '94, whose departure from college was announced in our last letter, has, we are glad to say, returned to complete his course. But while Brother Britton has returned to us, J. O. Pierson, '96, has left us. Brother Pierson's health does not allow him to continue his studies, and he will enter business life. T. F. Richardson, '91, will return this year and enter the medical school.

This coming year is the last Tulane will spend in her old quarters. Work on the new grounds has so far progressed that it is certain that another year will see us in new and much handsomer and more commodious buildings. The change is much needed, and the students have long looked forward to it.

It has come at last, and is indeed welcome. The grounds will contain a running track and base-ball and foot-ball grounds, as well as space for other sports. It is probable that our athletic games next spring can be held on our own track.

A change has been made in the college schedule, which provides for three terms in each session instead of two as formerly, the object of the change being to concentrate work upon a few studies at a time. The plan has met with the favor of the students, and seems, on the whole, an excellent one.

Owing to the death of Professor Jas. L. Cross, which occurred last July, it became necessary to call someone to the chair of mathematics. The choice fell upon Professor Wm. B. Smith, of the University of Missouri. Professor Smith comes to us with a very flattering reputation, and has already become a favorite.

We are glad to hear of the revival of Alpha Rho, and wish her a prosperous existence.

October 14, 1893.

WIRT HOWE.

Since the above was written, we have entered upon our roll the name of another initiate, William Henry Hayward. The struggle for Brother Hayward was long and hard, but as it was one in which true fraternity merit was the test, we are doubly proud of our victory and our prize. We introduce Brother Hayward to our brothers with the assurance that he will prove all we can hope for him.

W. H.

ALPHA PSI—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

Vanderbilt University enters this year upon a new period of her growth. Last June at the annual meeting of the board of trustees, the resignation of our venerable and beloved chancellor, Dr. Garland, was handed in and accepted. Dr. James H. Kirkland, professor of Latin, was elected by the board to fill the vacancy. The new chancellor is a live and energetic man, and though not yet past the prime of life, has already gained a reputation for scholarship and learning. Immediately the university began to feel the influence of his guiding hand. We hope and confidently expect soon to see her occupying that position in the South for which her high standard and central location so well fit her. Already new life is shown in the increased number of students, and though many of the educational institutions in the vicinity have fallen off in this respect, owing to the general depression throughout the South, Vanderbilt has had an encouraging increase in attendance.

The university's gain is Alpha Psi's gain. Our boys, twelve strong: Overton, Ricks, Dantzler, Hardin, Reed, Stowe, Henry, Carter, Rhea, Connell, Meadows and Dunbar, were back early this year, and by the opening of the session were hard at work showing the new men what was best for them to

do. We had no difficulty in securing those we wanted, and take great pleasure in introducing to the fraternity at large, our late initiates: J. A. Goodson, of Louisville, Ky., '97; C. W. Jones, of Louisville, Ky., '97; H. H. Lane, of Franklin, Tenn., '97; E. A. Wilson, of Franklin, Tenn., '96; J. D. Richardson, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., '97, all fine fellows. Brothers Richardson and Goodson are manager and captain, respectively, of their class foot-ball team, and Brother Jones is manager of the base-ball team. Brother Connell is president of the class of '96 and captain of the class foot-ball team, and Brother Wilson is captain of the base-ball team. Brother Rhea is historian of the class of '95.

We have one transfer this year, Brother T. G. Ivie, of Murfreesboro, from Washington and Lee University, whom we are glad to welcome to our chapter. We now number eighteen, and a more enthusiastic crowd of Sigs could scarcely be found. Though this is only our third year here, by hard work we have reached a point where we can get anything we wish. Our prospects here are the brightest, and we shall try to make a record for our successors to be proud of.

Another fraternity has instituted a chapter at Vanderbilt this year, Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha (a southern fraternity) has been established with four charter members. We wish them success, but fear there is hard work before them in an already over-crowded field, well filled now by eleven chapters.

We extend our heartiest greetings to Alpha Rho Chapter, whose revival we are glad to note.

October 15, 1893.

C. E. DUNBAR.

Personalia.

G. D. Hutson, Mu, '93, is studying law in Cincinnati.

J. L. Sexton, Alpha Zeta, '92, is in Harvard Law School.

F. E. Whittemore, Mu, '92, is studying law in Akron, O.

J. G. Dudley, Alpha Zeta, '92, is at Harvard Law School.

Glen Dowd, Alpha Zeta, '92, is studying law in St. Louis, Mo.

C. H. Dixon, Mu, '93, is studying medicine in Des Moines, Ia.

C. C. Russell, Alpha Zeta, '89, is practicing law in Janesville, Wis.

Will R. Kales, Alpha Theta, '92, has been working in Beloit, Wis.

John Norcross, Alpha Zeta, '88, is practicing law in Janesville, Wis.

A. W. Whitney, Alpha Zeta, '91, is a fellow in Chicago University.

Bert Howard, Omega, is now at Columbia College, New York City.

R. K. Rockwell, Alpha Zeta, '96, is a reporter on the Chicago *Herald*.

Wm. P. Kemper, Alpha Alpha, '92, is teaching at Delafield Military academy.

J. H. Massie, Mu, '93, is taking post-graduate work at Denison University, Granville, O.

D. R. Williams, Alpha Zeta, '91, is the assistant editor of the *Mid-Continent*, of St. Louis, Mo.

George Ingersoll and Arthur Babbitt, both of Alpha Zeta, have opened a law office in Beloit, Wis.

Karl H. Van Hovenburg, Alpha Zeta, '91, is a teacher in the high school of Eau Claire, Wis.

J. W. Wright, Alpha Zeta, '93, is the editor and manager of the *Dawes County Journal*, a weekly paper published in Chadron, Neb.

W. F. McCabe, Alpha Zeta, '92, is in New York attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons. His address is 304 W. Fifty-sixth street.

C. A. Churan, Alpha Zeta, '93, is with M. A. La Buy, justice of the peace, 186 W. Madison street, Chicago, and is attending the evening sessions of the Chicago College of Law.

Carl Foster, Omicron, '93, is reading law in Reading, Pa.

F. W. Hemenway, Omega, '93, is now in Northwestern Law School, Chicago.

W. C. Van Benschoten, Omega, '91, has entered Northwestern Medical College, Chicago.

R. F. Potter, Alpha Iota, '90, has law offices with Mr. R. P. Porter, at Bloomington, Illinois.

H. C. Stilwell, Mu, '89, is engaged in a very promising manufacturing enterprise at Dayton, O.

Geo. P. Hills, Omega, '93, is studying law in the office of Gere & Philbrick at Champaign, Ill.

Hon. C. S. Fay, Mu, '84, is a member of the board of examiners of Hamilton county, Ohio.

Edmund Ludlow, Omega, '92, is attending Northwestern Medical College, Chicago, again this year.

H. E. Ambler, Omega, '94, has formed a partnership in law in Chicago. The firm name is Petitt & Ambler.

Ruter W. Springer, Omega, '87, is at Washington, acting as secretary of the finance and banking committee.

R. W. Stevens, Omega, '94, is an instructor in the Conservatory of Music, Chicago, under Professor Sherwood.

F. P. Vose, Omega, '94, has formed a partnership with Mr. Poppenhausen, Chicago, in the collecting business.

R. L. Smith and N. A. Crouch, Alpha Iota, '88 and '89 respectively, are attending the St. Louis Medical College.

F. B. Meade, Alpha Theta, '88, and F. E. Williams, have gone to Cleveland, O., where they are engaged as architects.

S. B. Durand, Alpha Lambda, '91, is going to Leland Stanford University to take a post-graduate course in architecture.

H. R. Keeler, Mu, '80, has entered into a partnership with S. C. Vessey. A shingle on the Harrington Block, Cleveland, O., now reads, "Keeler & Vessey, Lawyers."

H. B. Curtin, Mu, '88, has recently purchased a wholesale grocery establishment in Grafton, W. Va. Mr. Curtin has been engaged in the lumber business with his father since graduation.

Dr. Sam B. McLeary, Alpha Nu, '86, is still practicing at Weimar, Tex.

Geo. M. Hayes, Omicron, '93, is studying law with his father at Carlisle, Pa.

S. J. Dean, Alpha Nu, '90, is clerking in a general merchandise house at Ranger, Texas.

Geo. Keerl, Jr., Omicron, '96, is in the newspaper business at his home, Marinette, Wis.

W. E. Birch, Omicron, '94, is now private secretary to the president of Hobart College.

Frank E. Coover, Omicron, '97, is attending Pierce's Business College, Philadelphia, Pa.

T. E. Orr, Alpha Iota, '93, is principal of schools at Buffalo, Ill., where he is meeting with success.

J. L. Cooper, M. D., Tau '82, is physician and surgeon at Ft. Worth, Texas; office, 1407 Main street.

V. L. Huey, Alpha Iota, '92, has a very good paying position as superintendent of schools at Sheldon, Illinois.

James A. Gray, Gamma, '94, Omicron, '97, is assistant cashier in the Jefferson County National Bank, Brookville, Pa.

J. P. McComas, Omicron, '90, filled the pulpit of St. John's Episcopal Church, Carlisle, Pa., for several months this summer.

Rev. S. J. McMurry, Alpha Nu, '87, has moved from Burnet, Texas, to Laredo, Texas, where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

R. C. Danford, Alpha Iota, at present attending the Chicago Medical College, has recently been elected president of the class of '96 of that institution.

James M. Sharp, Eta, '75, has sold the Capital Commercial College at Jackson, Miss., and he and his partner have resumed their old chairs in Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss.

J. Larkin Selman, Alpha Nu, '93, is at work in the Tyler National Bank, Tyler, Texas, and he, his brother, J. T. Selman, and Dr. Irwin Pope, form the the Sigma Chi contingent of the so-called "Tyler gang."

Homer Corley, Alpha Iota, is an enterprising furniture dealer in the progressive little city of Le Roy, Ill. He has been very successful for the short time he has been located there, and promises to be one of the coming merchants of that lively place.

J. H. Tyler, Sigma Sigma, '93, is at his home in Radford, Va.

Rev. John C. S. Weills, original Nu, '64, is now chaplain to Sing Sing prison, New York.

J. G. Todd, Sigma Sigma, is studying medicine this session at the University of Virginia.

Cecil Billups, Sigma Sigma, is in the wholesale implement business with his father in Norfolk, Va.

George Bolling Lee, Zeta, '93, has matriculated at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.

Christopher C. Baldwin, Jr., Omicron, '89, was appointed "a writer" at the naval yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

George Amos Dorsey, Mu, '88, has an article in the World's Fair number of the *Youth's Companion*, on "Man and His Works."

Jean Flittie, Alpha Sigma, '92, has formed a partnership with County Attorney Benedict for the practice of law at Mankato, Minn.

Louis H. Kennedy, Alpha Sigma, '90, is teaching school in Arizona at a good salary. He may return to Minneapolis next year to complete a course in law.

Edward F. Haas, Alpha Beta, '92, who resides at Stockton, Cal., has entered the School of Mines, Columbia University, New York, for post-graduate work.

Dr. Paul H. Tracy, Alpha Theta, '89, graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, last spring, and is now an interne at the Manhattan Hospital, New York.

Burr William McIntosh, Phi, '84, is now supporting Nat Goodwin in "In Mizzoura." He has made a great hit as Jo Vernon, which the New York papers declare is equal to Goodwin's work.

Joseph Handlan, Alpha Sigma, '91, has given up his practice of law in Minneapolis, and formed a partnership with Lane MacGregor, an old-time Sig, in Duluth, Minn. The firm is sure to prosper.

The Rev. Thomas S. Samson, Epsilon, '64, formerly pastor of the Delaware Avenue Baptist Church, Buffalo, N. Y., and one of the members of the New York Alumni Chapter, has accepted a call to Portland, Me.

Charles E. Thornton, Rho, '78, and Indianapolis Alumni, is now president of the Indiana Society for Savings, which though a comparatively new organization, is, through the efforts of Brother Thornton, becoming very popular, especially with the laboring people, as a safe and quick means of saving money.

Fred P. Tibbits, Alpha Lambda, '88, is traveling in Holland.

J. B. Schreiter, Alpha Lambda, '95, is at Rush Medical College, Chicago.

J. L. Thornton, Rho, '71, is business manager of the Sedalia, (Mo.) *Democrat*.

Clarence B. Raymond, Alpha Lambda, '92, is in business at Wilmington, Delaware.

Henry H. Morgan, Alpha Lambda, '93, is practicing law with Burr W. Jones, Madison, Wis.

Edward M. Dexter, Alpha Lambda, '92, is with the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Robert B. Scott, Alpha Lambda, '95, is at the Wharton School of Finance, Philadelphia.

Dan W. Layman, Rho, '93, is studying medicine at Indianapolis in the Indiana Medical College.

Nat W. Sallade, Alpha Lambda, '93, is practicing law with Colman & Sutherland, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Homer Sylvester, Alpha Lambda, '92, and Eugene Smith, '94, are studying medicine in the University of Pennsylvania.

George G. Armstrong, Alpha Lambda, '91, is practicing law with A. T. Schroeder, Alpha Lambda, '88, in Salt Lake City.

Rev. Granville Sydnor, who graduated at Union Seminary, Va., last May, is now filling a charge at Bedford Springs, Va.

C. L. Smith, Alpha Xi, '87, is secretary of the Montana Electric Company at Butte City, where he has resided for nearly three years last past.

Carey E. Morgan, Rho, '83, pastor of the Christian Church at Wabash, Ind., spent the summer at his old home in Irvington, recruiting his impaired health.

A. A. Thresher, Mu, '91, is a successful manufacturer of electrical supplies at Dayton, O. He has the contract for fitting out the new Science Hall at Denison University, which will be the finest in the State of Ohio.

The Dodge brothers, of Alpha Sigma, are mourning the loss of their esteemed father, who died recently from the effects of an operation, in St. Paul. Dr. Dodge had practiced medicine at Farmington, Minn., for thirty years, and was considered one of the best of his profession in the State. Both his sons have been educated to the same noble profession.

Floyd A. Woods, Delta Chi, is in Arizona for his health.

C. S. Little, Eta Eta, '91, is in the Dartmouth Medical College.

H. M. Robertson, Sigma Sigma, is at his home in Max Meadows, Va.

E. N. Ricks, Gamma Gamma, '93, is at his home in Nashville, Tenn.

H. B. Metcalf, Eta Eta, '93, is political editor of the *Nashua (N. H.) Gazette*.

James H. Henry, Lambda, '92, is superintendent of the Warsaw, Ind., schools.

A. B. Illsley, Eta Eta, '92, is in the Thayer School of Civil Engineering in Dartmouth College.

Ray G. MacDonald, Alpha Pi, '93, is superintendent of the Howell (Mich.) public schools.

W. W. Bennett, '91, is Gamma Gamma's *frater in urbe*, and is often with the active chapter.

Eli R. Sutton, Theta Theta, '92, has recently been appointed assistant city counselor of Detroit.

R. Thomas Watts, Gamma Gamma, '93, is with his father in the general mercantile business at Lynchburgh, Va.

Newell Macrum, Alpha Omega, '95, is at present cashier of the First National Bank at McMinneville, Oregon.

Balfé Johnson, Alpha Omega, '95, is now in charge of the Western Union Telegraph office at The Dalles, Oregon.

E. W. Marland, Theta Theta, '93, visited Ann Arbor, Mich., early this fall. Cause—*affaire d'amour*. Effect—faint odor of orange blossoms.

E. E. Jones, Eta Eta, '92, will graduate from the Dartmouth Medical College this year. He is captain of the college foot-ball eleven this fall.

R. Horace Hood, Gamma Gamma's A. B., '93, is professor in Warrenton Academy, Warrenton, Va. He will do Sigma Chi honor in any position.

Hon. Caleb S. Denny, Xi, '70, was, on Oct. 10, elected mayor of the city of Indianapolis. Mr. Denny was the candidate of the Republican party, but he gives the credit of his victory to the "law and order people," as during the last administration the city had been run on the wide-open plan, and he had promised a change should he be elected. Mr. Denny very ably served the city in this capacity from 1886 to 1889, and is widely known in his profession as an honest and upright lawyer, and it is fully believed that he will do for the city all he has promised.

George Batchelor, Lambda, '92, has a scholarship at Columbia College.

Cash W. McMullen, Xi, '92, is instructor in mathematics in Indiana University.

Harry O. Wise, Lambda, '92, is teaching in the high school at his home, Fort Wayne, Ind.

H. H. Null, Jr., Kappa, '93, is a civil engineer with the P. R. R. at New Florence, Pa.

Harry C. Meloy, Lambda, '92, is studying law in Judge Howe's office, Hubbard block, Indianapolis, Ind.

Geo. H. Gorman, Zeta, '85, from whose pen there is a poem in this issue, is now attorney for the department of justice, being assigned to the defense of suits against the United States in the Court of Claims, at Washington, D. C.

Geo. Carr Purdy, Grand Prætor of the First Province, has become a resident of Chicago. His services as a mechanical engineer have been retained by Greenlee Bros. & Co., manufacturers of wood-work machinery, 229 W. Twelfth street, Chicago.

Skillfully made sketches from the pencil of George Y. Coffin, Epsilon, '69, appear in each *Sunday Post*, (Washington.) His pictures are of a humorous political nature and are done in the usually clever style of the artist, who is one of the best newspaper artists of the country.

In speaking of Hon. Daniel M. Ransdell, Xi, '67 and Washington Alumni, the *Washington Capital* says: "Barring the fact that the politics of U. S. Marshal Dan. Ransdell is not in accord with the present administration, we think the president could not do better than to reappoint Mr. Ransdell to his recently vacated position."

Brother Ransdell has recently purchased an eighth interest in the Ebbitt House, as will appear from the following clipping:

A change in the management of the Ebbitt House occurred yesterday, Mr. Charles E. Gibbs, of the firm of Burch & Gibbs, having sold his interest in the house and retired from the management. The Ebbitt is leased by a company of eight persons, and is capitalized at \$100,000. Mr. Gibbs' interest amounted to \$12,500, and was purchased by Mr. Daniel M. Ransdell, United States marshal of the District.

Mr. Ransdell was seen by a reporter of *The Post* last night and stated that he had purchased the interest of Mr. Gibbs. "The purchase was purely a matter of business," said Mr. Ransdell, "and does not signify that I will make Washington my permanent home. In fact, I don't think I shall, although I will retain my interest in the Ebbitt as an investment. The other owners of the house are warm friends of mine, and when Mr. Gibbs decided to dispose of his stock the matter was brought to my attention, and I closed the deal."

It is understood that Mr. Gibbs will be identified with the new hotel, which will be opened in the block vacated yesterday by the Palais Royal, corner Twelfth street and the Avenue. Mr. Burch will have the management of the Ebbitt.

Harry B. Alverson, Alpha Lambda, '93, is pursuing a graduate course in electrical engineering at Cornell University.

Hon. Howard Ferris, *Sigma Chi* Chapter, has just been re-elected as probate judge of Hamilton county, Cincinnati, O. Gov. McKinley's plurality was 10,897, but Judge Ferris' was 14,763; he led the ticket by 4,000. Brother Ferris' political career has just commenced. Watch him.

On July 15 Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, appointed ex-Congressman John Brown Storm, Omicron, '91, to the bench of the Carbon-Monroe district. The Stroudsburg, Pa., *Times* of July 20 said editorially:

The appointment of Hon. John B. Storm as president judge of the forty-third judicial district, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Samuel S. Dreher, is in every respect a wise selection and has met with universal approbation within the jurisdiction of the district. Judge Storm is a man in every respect qualified to fill this most responsible position to which he has been exalted. "A public office is a public trust," and Judge Storm, in discharging the duties of public office, has always been true to and held sacred the trust and confidence of the people reposed in him. He has been pre-eminently successful in maintaining the honor and integrity worthy of manhood during the corruptive influences incident to public life. Uninfluenced by the lash of public opinion, unbiased by prejudice or favoritism, he has always been an advocate of the right and an ardent exponent of jus ice. Kind, affable and sympathetic, dignified but not imperious, all the folly of aristocratic reservedness disappears; an earnest Christian and liberally-minded man, he is well calculated to judge his fellow men. Monroe county rejoices in the honor bestowed upon her distinguished citizen. A profound thinker, a brilliant scholar and a wise jurist, he cannot fail to carry out the principles of the blind goddess.

John T. Hyatt, Kappa, '91, has been appointed U. S. Vice and Deputy Consul at Santiago de Cuba. The following notice appeared in the Lewisburg, Pa., *Chronicle*, concerning it:

A private dispatch from the State department, at Washington, D. C., announced the appointment of John T. Hyatt, Esq., a popular young law student of this place, as Vice and Deputy Consul at Santiago de Cuba, where his father is at present stationed as U. S. Consul. This is a high honor that seldom comes to one so young as Mr. Hyatt, and it was given him only on account of his versatile ability and his general knowledge of men and affairs.

John Thomas Hyatt was born at Bordentown, N. J. Sept. 12, 1868. He attended the public schools there from 1876 to 1882, when he entered Bordentown Military Institute and remained there until 1884, his parents in the meantime having moved to Philadelphia.

Mr. Hyatt came to Lewisburg in 1885 and entered Bucknell Academy. He graduated from Bucknell University in 1891. While in college he was elected President of the Athletic Association, President of Theta Alpha Society, business manager of the *Mirror* and was twice appointed editor-in-chief the *Commencement Daily News*. In the Pattison-Delamater campaign, he spoke at New Berlin, Allenwood, Laurelton and New Columbia. He was invited by State Chairman Wright, in the last presidential campaign, to be one of the State speakers. On last Memorial Day he was the orator of the day at Milton, on which occasion he delivered a masterly oration, which was printed in full in this paper.

In 1891-92 Mr. Hyatt was business manager of *Southern Life*, a magazine published at Atlanta, Ga. Since May, 1892, he has been reading law with Hon. S. H. Orwig. Mr. Hyatt, with his mother, will shortly leave for Cuba.

Henry A. Lardner, Alpha Lambda, '93, is taking post-graduate work in electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

H. D. Latimer, Alpha Lambda, '88, is now in the employ of the Central Electric Company, dealers in electrical supplies, at 116 Franklin street, Chicago.

Chas. N. Peak, Lambda, '86, who has been superintendent of schools at North Vernon, Indiana, since 1887, is now holding the same office at Princeton, Indiana.

Charles S. Dakin, Theta, '92, one of the recent graduates of the Dickinson School of Law, has a position in the office of Samuel A. Blatchford, Esq., one of the leading lawyers of New York City.

Augustus Lynch Mason, Esq., Xi, '79, has associated with himself in the practice of law, Mr. Will H. Latta and Bro. Caleb Newell Lodge, Xi, '93. Success to the new firm is our wish, and likewise an extremely safe prophecy.

C. W. Vermilion, Xi and Theta Theta, of Centreville, Iowa, is making quite a reputation as county attorney, and more especially as attorney for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co., in numerous suits throughout the State of Iowa.

The many friends of ex-Grand Prætor John B. McPherson, Theta, '83, will be pleased to learn of his excellent holding in the field of journalism. He has purchased his father's half interest in the *Star and Sentinel*, of Gettysburg, Pa., which the *Philadelphia Press* calls, "One of the most substantial of the weekly newspapers of the State." Brother McPherson saw more than one "fair" on his recent visit to Chicago, and it is said that unless he had left when he did, the nymphs would have caught him as they did Hylas. [See frontispiece in this issue and also letter from Omega chapter.]

An exchange says, concerning Brother McPherson's paper :

The *Star and Sentinel* announces a change of proprietorship, occasioned by the death of the late A. D. Buehler, who has represented the one-half interest in the paper since 1870, Hon. Edward McPherson being his joint partner. The latter's interest has been purchased by his son, John B. McPherson, Esq., and the former's by his nephews, A. Danner Buehler and Guyon H. Buehler, who, under the firm name of Buehler & Co., will conduct the business of the office.

These gentlemen have been connected with the *Star and Sentinel* for years, and therefore their venture will not be an experiment, for they have already proven their ability to successfully conduct its affairs.

In their announcement to the public of this transfer, they declare the *Star and Sentinel's* continued adherence to Republican principles, and that it will be as uncompromisingly so in the future as in the past. These young men merit the respect of the reading public for their business-like announcement, and its confidence for the firmness evinced on the threshold of their proprietorship in assuming the arduous undertaking of preserving Republican organization under an adverse national administration, in a minority county.

John D. Ferguson, Chi, '87, is a successful attorney at Jeffersonville, Ind.

At the first autumn meeting of the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Emory R. Johnson, Alpha Lambda, '88, was appointed lecturer on transportation.

The bar of Paris, Ky., is graced by the membership of three Sigma Chis: Emmet M. Dickson, Sigma Sigma, '75, Thomas Earl Ashbrook, Psi, '88, and Samuel Boyd Rogers, of Zeta Zeta.

Joe R. Voris, Chi, '87, and Harry M. Voris, Chi, '88, are conducting the Citizen's National Bank at Bedford, Ind., in a most creditable manner. The recent stringency did not bother them at all.

We have recently received the catalogue for 1892 to 1893, of the Kittanning Academy, located at Kittanning, Pa. James Abraham Ritchey, Ph. D., Iota, '59, is principal of the institution, and is evidently quite successful in administering its affairs.

Hon. Lorin C. Collins, Jr., Omega, '73, has resigned his judgeship in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, in which he was a chancellor, and has resumed the practice of law under the firm name of Collins, Goodrich, Darrow & Vincent, 863 The Rookery, Chicago. The Chicago press was unanimous in lamenting the loss to the bench occasioned by the Judge's resignation, and in kind words for his future and more brilliant career.

From the *Gettysburg College Monthly*:

'91. William Hersh, after a highly satisfactory examination, was admitted to the Gettysburg bar, on September 18.

'89. John R. Scott, Esq., has been nominated as the Republican candidate for district attorney of Adams county, Pennsylvania. The party majority to be overcome is about 400.

'74. Rev. C. M. Stock, of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Hanover, Pa., has purchased a lot for a new church to be occupied by a new congregation in that place. This will make the fourth Lutheran church in Hanover. This is home mission and church extension work of a very practical kind.

'65. On the first of August the seminary board held a special meeting to elect a successor to the beloved and lamented Dr. Hay, whose sad and sudden death on June 26 was so keenly felt throughout the Lutheran Church. The election resulted in the choice of Rev. T. C. Billheimer, D. D., '65, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Reading, Pa. Dr. Billheimer has for many years been paying especial attention to the Hebrew language, and is eminently qualified for the chair. He accepted, and is now busy with the duties of his professorship. His inauguration took place in the seminary chapel on Tuesday afternoon, September 19, Rev. M. G. Boyer, '65, president of the seminary board, delivering the charge, and Dr. Billheimer taking the obligation and delivering his inaugural address. The new incumbent has already made a favorable impression on the students, and he will no doubt increase this as the years go on. At the same meeting of the board, plans for a new library and recitation building, submitted by Architect Dempwolf, were approved, and he was authorized to present the specifications. The building will cost about \$50,000.

H. Dent Minor, Psi, '89, who is now practicing law in rooms 16 and 17 Appeal building, Memphis, Tenn., visited the World's Fair in September.

A postal card from John Stewart Happer, Beta, '85, conveys "greetings to Chicago Sigs and all wearers of the cross" from himself, C. M. Ray, Phi, '78, and B. O. Squier, Gamma, '83, who are all now located in Yokohama, Japan. Brother Ray is paymaster in the United States navy.

Robert L. Dorsey, Rho and Delta Chi, is secretary and treasurer of the Tucker & Dorsey Mfg. Co., at Indianapolis, Ind. The circular issued by the company last June shows that it manufactures a valuable line of articles, most of which are patented, such as alarm tills, saw bucks, stove trucks, slaw cutters, furniture castors, etc. Brother Dorsey is a most progressive, intelligent and successful manufacturer.

J. H. Ingwersen, Theta Theta, '87, is one of the stockholders and assistant cashier of the People's Trust and Saving's Bank, 216 Fifth avenue, Clinton, Iowa. The bank was recently organized with a capital of \$300,000, fully paid, and an additional liability of a most substantial class of stockholders for \$300,000. Brother Ingwersen is to be congratulated on the success which he has attained in banking circles in Iowa.

The following members of the fraternity are among those who helped to make the the World's Columbian Exposition a success: Hon. John T. Dickinson, Gamma Gamma and Psi, Commissioner from Texas and Secretary of the World's Columbian Commission; Hon. Lafayette Funk, Gamma, '58, President and Director-in-Chief of the Illinois Board of the World's Fair Commission; Geo. A. Dorsey, Mu, '88, assistant in the Department of Ethnography; E. B. Gardiner, Alpha Sigma, Cliff Dweller's Exhibit; John Stafford White, Alpha Theta, on staff of Chief of Construction; James E. McSurely, Alpha; Geo. W. Scott, Alpha Alpha, '96, Secret Service; H. A. Axtell, Lambda, Columbian Guard; N. L. Harris, Alpha Omega, Smithsonian Institute Exhibit; S. A. Niles, Rho, Special Service Corps; M. T. Warner, Alpha Lambda, John's Insulation Exhibit; W. C. McCabe, Alpha Zeta, Hale Elevators; Wm. M. Knox, Omega, '74, Secretary of the "Beauty Show;" W. H. Evans, Delta Chi, Combined Agricultural Colleges' Exhibit; G. W. Wartmouth, and Geo. H. Batcheler, Lambda, Soft Drink Co.; J. P. Diehl and D. I. Lawrence, Zeta Psi, Special Service Corps; R. H. Forbes, B. B. Holston and A. B. Loomis, Kappa Kappa, University of Illinois Exhibit; P. Morgensen, Kappa Kappa, Society of Engineers Headquarters; C. T. Wilder, Kappa Kappa, Rand-McNally Exhibit; H. C. Arms, Kappa Kappa, Pilot, Electric Launch; C. A. Elder, Kappa Kappa, Leader of University of Illinois Band; P. D. McConney, Kappa Kappa, Division Superintendent of Collections; Ed Hunt, Kappa Kappa, Capewell's Patent Nail Puller.

Will. J. Price, Zeta Zeta, '92, was one of the managers of the interesting Cliff-Dwellers' Exhibit at the World's Fair.

James H. Swango, Zeta Zeta, '93, is taking a rest from his honored oratorical achievements, preparatory to the study of law.

Thos. M. Cornelison, Zeta Zeta, '93, ex-president of Centre's Glee Club and Y. M. C. A., is attending the Danville Theological Seminary, Kentucky.

Dr. George E. Titus, Theta, '74, of Heightstown, N. J., is endeavoring to arrange a reunion of his class at Gettysburg College (Pa.) next commencement, the twentieth anniversary of its graduation.

R. H. Jesse, Psi, '75, president of the University of the State of Missouri, which is located at Columbia, has issued a circular which presents in a very forcible way the advantages of the institution, which is making remarkable progress.

Joseph F. Bodwell, Alpha Theta, '86, is president of the Hallowell Granite Co., at Hallowell, Me., which is the owner of quarries, and contractor in all classes of granite work. The extensive interests of the company required Brother Bodwell's presence at its branch office in Chicago for several weeks recently.

Geo. L. Nye, Theta Theta, '91, visited the World's Fair recently, and reports the Sigma Chis of Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is located in the practice of law, as well and prosperous. The following Sigs are now residents of Salt Lake City: A. G. Norrell, Nu, '76, lawyer; Dr. Union Worthington, Zeta Zeta and Phi Phi, physician; A. T. Schroeder, Alpha Lambda, '86, lawyer; G. G. Armstrong, Alpha Lambda, '91, lawyer, and Joseph B. Kerr, Mu, '84, stock raiser.

R. C. Spencer, Jr., Alpha Lambda, '86, who was Grand Annotator of the Sixteenth Biennial Convention at Columbus, O., in 1886, is now located as an architect in suite 1309 Venetian building, Chicago. The high position which he has taken among Chicago architects at the very commencement of his career here, is evidenced by the following extract from an invitation issued by the Chicago Architectural Sketch Club, which has its rooms in the Masonic Temple:

Through the courtesy of Mr. R. C. Spencer, of Boston, the entertainment committee is enabled to offer the members, on Monday evening, September 4, a superb exhibition of sketches made by Mr. Spencer in Europe during the years 1891 and 1892, as winner of the Rotch Traveling Scholarship. There are about sixty sketches in all, and nobody who appreciates a good architectural drawing should fail to see them.

The editor of the QUARTERLY most fully endorses the sketches as being a "superb exhibition," and advises all Sigma Chis, who have the opportunity, to examine them carefully.

Henry L. Godsey, Zeta Zeta, '92, has a lacreative position in Washington City. He is studying the by-ways of the National House, in which we expect his silver tongue some day to be heard.

Martin D. Hardin, Zeta Zeta, '93, the victor in numerous oratorical contests, and David Claude King, Zeta Zeta, '93, valedictorian, are wearing the titles of professors with dignity at Hogsett Military Academy, Danville, Ky.

Francisco J. Manrique, Alpha Rho, was formerly a resident of the Republic of Colombia, South America. The president of that country, who is practically a dictator, suppressed masonry, and learned through spies that Brother Manrique was wearing the badge of a secret society, which was nothing more nor less than the cross of Sigma Chi. Brother Manrique was threatened with imprisonment and banishment, but this did not force him to cease wearing his badge. As he is a liberal in politics and of a very influential family, he decided to return again to the United States. Brother Manrique was present at the installation of Alpha Rho on September 14, and is now professor of the Spanish languages in the Berlitz School of Languages, Boston, Mass. His address is 154 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

The *Philadelphia Press* of August 14, contained the following account of the appointment of Captain Geo. W. Skinner, Iota, '70, as pension agent :

The appointment of Captain Geo. W. Skinner as pension agent to-day caused quite a stir among the local Democracy. It is a clear victory for Secretary Harrity and a knock-out for Congressman Sipe, who was backing Alex Wilson. Mr. Skinner has always been a Harrity man, and as a member of the Legislature he was leader for the Pattison administration.

Geo. W. Skinner was born in Franklin county, Pa., January 13, 1846. Educated in the Washington and Jefferson College, he enlisted as private in Company A, Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers, at the age of sixteen years, and rose to the rank of captain, serving over three years. In 1868 and 1869 he was county treasurer of Franklin county, and represented the county in the Legislature in 1870-71. He was an elector on the Greeley ticket in 1872, after which he moved to Fulton county. In 1875-76 he was journal clerk of the House of Representatives. From 1876 to 1880 he edited the *Fulton County Democrat*. At present he is practicing law and is engaged in the tanning business at Big Grove, Pa. He was the Democratic candidate for Congress in the eighteenth district in 1890 and was beaten by a small majority. He was a member of the House in 1888, 1889 and 1892.

Said the Chambersburg, (Pa.) *Valley Spirit* :

The announcement is made of the appointment by President Cleveland of Captain Geo. W. Skinner, of Fulton county, to be pension agent at Pittsburg for Western Pennsylvania.

This announcement will be most gratifying to Mr. Skinner's many friends in Franklin county. No man in Pennsylvania deserved recognition more than did Captain Skinner. He has been an ardent Democrat, a leader of his party in the Legislature, an old soldier, and above all a true gentleman. The *Repository* chronicles his appointment with pleasure, as the appointment of a Democrat was sure to be made. If President Cleveland had only filled all his offices with such excellent men as Captain Skinner, he would have done himself great credit, and at the same time greatly advanced the official capacity of governmental affairs.

Robert Friend, Eta, '88, is now in St. Louis.

J. B. Vineyard, Eta, '90, is practicing law at Marietta, Ark.

Hon. Jas. M. Liddell, Eta, '78, is now practicing law at Carrollton, Miss.

E. D. Vineyard, Eta, '93, is principal of the Black Hawk School, Black Hawk, Miss.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox advises Brother Walter Malone, Eta, '87, to embark in a literary career.

W. W. Rogers, Eta, '94, goes to Baltimore this winter to complete his course in pharmacy.

Rev. Howard Fisher, Chi, '86, is attending the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania this winter.

Theodore Stebbins, Alpha Theta, '86, is in the railway department of the General Electric Co., 44 Broad street, New York.

Josiah Pierce, Jr., Alpha Theta, '83, is principal assistant engineer of the City of Baltimore Topographical Survey, 922 Equitable building, Baltimore, Md.

Henry F. Baldwin, Alpha Theta, '84, is chief engineer and superintendent of maintenance of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Co., Chicago. He is a brother of Christopher C. Baldwin, Jr., Omicron, '89, of New York City.

From the Baltimore *Methodist*, of October 26, concerning Rev. Dr. A. W. Rudisill, Omicron, '70:

The time is fixed for Dr. A. W. Rudisill's departure for India. He will sail about the middle of December. Mr. Howard S. Jefferson and Mr. James Rudisill will accompany him. This will be a strong addition to the working force of Methodism in India. These brethren will take with them modern machinery and an improved equipment which will enable our publishing house in Madras to flood the native mind of southern India with light. The photographer's, engraver's and printer's arts will be combined to bring about results which have never before been attempted. The facilities which these improved methods furnish will make it possible to multiply tracts by millions, and to circulate single books of Scripture in native dialects by hundreds of thousands. The fondness of the oriental mind for pictures and parables will be met by employing the photo-engraving process, and there is scarcely a limit to what Dr. Rudisill's equipment proposes on this line. With the invention of printing, a new era dawned on Christendom, and we believe that with the printing press in full operation in India a new era will dawn for that benighted land. The time is short that our good brother will spend in this country. May his heart be cheered by many more generous donations for his work. What untold good might be done by money that is lying idle in many Christian hands. Ten thousands dollars given to this object would bring ten thousand blessings to the donor, and bestow ten thousand blessings on the heart-hungry heathen of India.

Marriages.

STEPHEN T. MATHER, ALPHA BETA, '87.

As predicted in the account of the revival of Alpha Rho Chapter in this issue, Stephen T. Mather, Alpha Beta, '87, has become a benedict. That Sigma Chi rejoiced in the event is fully evidenced by the following account of the wedding, taken from the New York *Evening Telegram* of Thursday, October 12:

The marriage of Miss Jeannie Thacker Floy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Floy, of Elizabeth, N. J., to Mr. Stephen Tyng Mather was celebrated to-day, at noon, in St. James' Church, Elizabeth. The Rev. Edson W. Burr, D. D., pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. James Montgomery, of Brooklyn, officiated. The best man was Mr. Robert Sterling Yard. The maid of honor was Miss Grace S. Floy, sister of the bride. There were no bridesmaids.

The ushers were Messrs. Henry and Frederic Hoole Floy, brothers of the bride; Harry Suydam Collette, John Reid Munro, George Barry Mallon and Albert Lee. The bride looked very charming in an ivory-white bengaline dress en traine. Her costume was effectively completed by a long tulle veil and bouquet of lilies of the valley. The ushers wore boutonnieres of white chrysanthemums. The wedding was conducted in the old-fashioned way. The ushers led the procession; next came maid of honor with "best man;" next mother of the bride with the groom, and last the bride on her father's arm.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 129 West Grand street, Elizabeth. The groom presented the best man and ushers with handsome sword-scarf pins. Members of the Sigma Chi, the groom's college fraternity, attended in large numbers. One of the handsomest presents received by Mr. Mather was a case of solid silver from the Sigma Chi. Mr. and Mrs. Mather will be at home after December at the Arlington, No. 64 Montague street, Brooklyn.

Besides Harry S. Collette, Mu, '90, the other Sigma Chis present were Hon. Chauncey B. Ripley, Rev. Dr. T. A. K. Gessler, J. Hollis Wells, George C. Coon, Edward F. Haas and Dr. Francis A. Scratchley. The happy pair left for the South in a shower of rose petals and rice.

ALFRED K. LEUCKEL, ALPHA RHO, '87.

The most brilliant society event of the season in Bethlehem, Pa., was the wedding on Thursday evening, October 12th, of Alfred K. Leuckel, Alpha Rho, '87, to Miss Marie Fenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edward Fenner, of South Bethlehem. The ceremony was performed at six o'clock in the Moravian Church by Bishop Levering.

The bridal party entered the church to the music of the bridal song in *Lohengrin* and left to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. During

the impressive service, Mr. Quigley, Lehigh's famous tenor, chanted De Koven's "O Promise Me!"

After the wedding a reception was held in the Fenner mansion, 338 Wyandotte street, on Fountain Hill, the bride and groom leaving at nine o'clock for Trenton, N. J., where Brother Leuckel is in business and where they will reside, taking possession of an elegantly-furnished home at 351 Hamilton avenue, where they will be at home after January 15th, 1894.

The groom's best man was Brother William Hubbard, of Philadelphia. Among the ushers were G. Edwin Lefevre, Alpha Rho, and Arthur M. Smythe, Alpha Rho, '89. Brothers Warner, Sykes, Henshaw and Wheeler, active members of Alpha Rho, also attended.

ALBERT S. ALLING, CHI, '82.

The following account of the wedding of Albert S. Alling, Chi, '82, is taken from the Madison, Indiana, *Courier* of August 2. Three of the brothers of the groom, who assisted in the ceremony, are members of the fraternity, namely, Charles, William R. and Van W. Alling:

* * * * The bride to-day was Miss May Eudaily, daughter of Mr. Melvin Eudaily, and the groom Albert S. Alling. They have sung not only to each other's hearts, but to the hearts of many who have worshipped in the First Presbyterian Church in months gone by and no wonder is it that the church was crowded with interested, loving friends. Never have the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march been more exquisitely given than when, just as the bridal party entered the church, Miss Gertrude Greiner played the beautiful chords, and the Misses Eaverson, Mrs. Joe Reid and Mrs. Mary Reid sang

"Faithful and true,
Thrice happy pair,"

Continuing the sweet strains till they were grouped about the altar, where Rev. Rufus D. Black stood, waiting to pronounce the solemn words of the service. Four wee, pretty girls, Tony and Mary Hughes, Mamie and Marie Sajpington, had come up the aisles to open wide the gates, so that first of all the ushers, four brothers of the groom, Messrs. Howard S., Wm. R., G. Robinson, and Van W. Alling, might pass through. Following immediately came the bridesmaid, Miss Kathryn Alling, in a becoming gown of India silk, just the tint of the flowers scattered so profusely about, attended by Mr. Joe Colgate. Then the maid of honor, Miss Ella Dow, walking alone, dressed in pink and holding in her hand a beautiful bunch of pink roses. The groom and his best man, Charles Alling, coming up the opposite aisle, stood to meet the bride as she advanced with her father. Radiant indeed was she in all her girlish beauty, robed in a gown of cream satin rhaclames, lovely in its rich simplicity, and carrying a bouquet of white carnations. As they kneeled in the last prayer the sweet notes of the Benedictus were sung, and the organ played softly only to crescendo into the Mendel-sohn wedding march, the most beautiful of all, as the happy party marched out. The relatives and intimate friends were driven in carriages to the bride's home, where a reception and dinner followed, and

Soft eyes looked love to eyes that spake again,
And all went merry as a marriage bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alling left on the afternoon train for the North to enjoy their honeymoon.

This has been truly a season of rejoicing for the Alling family, for uncle, aunt and brothers have come from far and near to do honor to the occasion, and a happy reunion it has been.

MARRIAGES.

89

Walter E. Johnson, Alpha Lambda, '93, and Miss Mabel Anders, both of Waterloo, Iowa, were married September 20, 1893.

On September 12th, 1893, J. H. Massie, Mu, '93, was united in marriage to Miss Cora Cox, of Alhambra, Va. The happy couple are most heartily congratulated.

R. P. Ward, Alpha Sigma, '94, has married a Miss Daisy Cole, of Minneapolis, Minn. They are residing at Waseca, Minn., where Persey is possessor of an extensive patrimony.

O. M. Shreve, M. D., Kappa, '84, was married to Miss Elise Courtier Dutton on September 12th, 1893, at St. Mary's, Beddington, Surrey. Brother Shreve is in London, in charge of R. V. Pierce's London medical house.

Rev. W. Asbury Christian, Alpha Psi, '92, was married to Miss Anna Edith McMullan, of Madison, Va., on the 18th of October, 1893. His many friends in the fraternity unite in wishing him prosperity and happiness.

Charles T. Corn, Zeta Zeta, '93, and Miss Witherspoon, both of Harrodsburg, Ky., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, the past summer. Mrs. Corn is handsome and attractive, Brother Corn a rising young attorney—a commingling which will conduce to the happiness and welfare of both.

The marriage of Wm. F. De Long, Zeta Zeta, '94, and Miss Bessie Cecil at the magnificent country villa of the bride's parents, on the 11th of October, was one of the swellest social events that have happened in the Blue Grass. It is needless to say it was a Sigma Chi affair. Miss Cecil's interest in and loyalty to the fraternity is scarcely less than the handsome groom's. She has always been one of Zeta Zeta's most enthusiastic supporters. Granville Cecil, Zeta Zeta, '94, was best man. The happily-mated two have the best wishes and earnest congratulations of all who know them.

Obituary.

JOHN STEWART CLEVELAND, TAU, '77.

Intelligence of the death of Judge J. Stewart Cleveland, Tau, '77, which occurred May 6, 1890, has just reached the official notice of the officers of the fraternity. The following obituary notice is taken from the Brownwood (Tex.) *Bulletin*:

Judge J. Stewart Cleveland was born at Liberty, Texas, December 18, 1854, of Charles L. and Mary A. Cleveland, at which place he resided with his parents until 1871, when his family moved to Galveston. He attended college at Roanoke, Va., in 1873-74; he was married to Miss Lula Richie, October 15, 1877; read law in Galveston under Willie & Cleveland, and was admitted to practice in 1878; moved to Brownwood in 1879; united with the Presbyterian Church in 1880; was elected county judge of Brown county in 1880, also in 1882 and 1884, but resigned during his third term and formed a co-partnership with G. L. & J. W. Goodwin, under the firm name of Goodwin & Cleveland, in 1885, in Brownwood, and continued to practice law up to within a few weeks ago, when he left, in company with his wife and little daughter, Irma, in quest of relief from a case of chronic kidney troubles. He visited his brother, Jesse, at Georgetown, Texas, expecting to spend the summer abroad, but the disease growing malignant, terminated in death the 6th day of May, 1890. The remains were embalmed and shipped to Brownwood for interment, reaching here Thursday night. The Brownwood bar and other friends met the corse and conveyed it to his home. At 9:30 A.M. Friday, the friends of the family assembled at the Presbyterian Church to pay the last sad rites to their departed friend and fellow citizen. The large audience crowded the pews, and the aisles were all occupied with chairs. At the close of the ceremonies the casket was placed in the hearse and followed by a large procession of mourning relatives and friends to Greenleaf cemetery.

JOSEPH D. ADAMS, LAMBDA AND ALPHA IOTA.

The Fairfield (Ill.) *Review* of September 6th contained the following notice of the death of J. D. Adams, Lambda and Alpha Iota:

Thursday evening of last week, about five o'clock, a message came to Fairfield which conveyed the sad intelligence of the killing of J. D. Adams in a railroad collision on the Panhandle, near Chicago. Other messages were received later which confirmed the first reports, and about nine o'clock Judge R. D. Adams, father of the victim, left for the scene of the wreck. The awful fact soon spread, and inside of an hour there was hardly a man, woman or child in the city who had not heard the dreadful news. Never in the history of Fairfield was there such universal sorrow over a sudden death, and it is to be sincerely hoped that never again will such grief come to our people. Many hearts were made to bleed in sympathy for the grief-stricken family, for whom no earthly comfort could satisfy. Saturday at noon Judge Adams arrived with the remains. He was met at the depot by several hundred sympathizing friends. Sunday afternoon services in honor of Mr. Adams were held at the family residence, conducted by Dr. Locke, assisted by Rev. Griffith and Dr. Waller.

Brother Adams came to the Wesleyan in the fall of '90, and continued in school for about two years. Previous to his coming here, he attended the

Indiana State University, and was there made a Sigma Chi. On coming to the Wesleyan he at once affiliated with our chapter, and proved himself to be an enthusiastic and energetic member. He was regarded by all as an upright and loyal man, and gave promise of a life of usefulness and honor. The following resolutions were adopted by Alpha Iota:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the merciful Father in his all-wise providence to permit our Brother Joseph D. Adams to be removed from our midst in a manner peculiarly sad and violent, therefore be it

Resolved, That in his death the Sigma Chi Fraternity has sustained an irreparable loss and Alpha Iota Chapter has been bereft of one of whom she was justly proud—a true friend and a loyal brother.

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathies to the family and relatives of our departed Brother in this their great affliction.

Resolved, That our hall be draped and that the members wear the badge of mourning for the customary length of time.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the family of the deceased and be published in the Wesleyan *Echo* and the SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY.

Committee,

S. T. BURNETT,
R. F. POTTER,
W. W. WHITMORE.

JAMES OTIS BALLARD, ALPHA GAMMA, PHI, AND THETA THETA.

From a newspaper published at Circleville, O., the following account of the death of Dr. James O. Ballard is taken:

James Otis Ballard, born November 19, 1865, died October 22, 1893, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Helen A. Ballard, Tarlton, Ohio.

The death of Dr. Ballard was a peculiarly sad one, cutting short at its outset a career of brilliant promise already entered upon by a young man who was pre-eminently fitted, both by natural and extended educational advantages, to be an ornament and a useful member of the profession he had chosen, and of society at large. Combining great intellectual activity with a most pleasing personality, Dr. Ballard was a notable example of that class of men whom one always remembers with pleasure.

He entered the Ohio State University in October, 1881, remained there two years, and then entered Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., graduating in 1886. In the fall of 1888 he entered the Medical Department of the University of Michigan, graduating in 1891. While in college he was foremost in studies, in athletics and in musical circles. After obtaining the degree of M. D. he located in Akron, Ohio, and had succeeded in establishing himself firmly there, when he was stricken with a severe attack of la grippe in February last, from which time he was unable to attend to his practice. An acute form of consumption followed, and in July he was brought home in the hope that home surroundings would be of benefit. This failing, a trip to the Bahamas was arranged, last Tuesday being fixed as the date of departure if he should be strong enough, but before that date arrived he was beyond the aid of human ministrations.

The funeral, held at the house was largely attended by relatives and friends at home and from abroad, he having endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact, and the bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of many more who were unable to attest it by attendance.

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JAMES OTIS BALLARD, ALPHA GAMMA. PHI. AND THETA THETA.

From a newspaper published at Circleville, O., the following account of the death of Dr. James O. Ballard is taken:

James Otis Ballard, born November 19, 1865, died October 22, 1899, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Helen A. Ballard, Tarlton, Ohio.

The death of Dr. Ballard was a peculiarly sad one, cutting short at its prime a career of brilliant promise already entered upon by a young man who, was generally held to be, by nature and extended educational advantages, to be an earnest and a useful member of the profession he had chosen, and of society at large. Commanding great respect as well as with a most pleasing personality, Dr. Ballard was a notable example of that class of men whom one always remembers with pleasure.

He entered the Ohio State University in October 1883, remained there two years, and then entered Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., graduating in 1886. In the fall of 1886 he entered the Medical Department of the University of Michigan, graduating in 1890. While in college he was foremost in studies, in athletics and in musical culture. After obtaining the degree of M. D. he located in Akron, Ohio, and had successful in private study and practice there, when he was stricken with a severe attack of a typhoid fever which for some time he was unable to attend to his practice. He was born of a family of physicians and in July he was brought home in the hope that home surroundings would be of benefit. This failing, a trip to the Bahamas was arranged, but Tuesday evening last he died before if he should be strong enough, but before that time arrived to be removed to the hospital ministrations.

The funeral, held at the home was largely attended by relatives and friends, many coming from abroad, he having endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact and the bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of many whose lives were made brighter by his attendance.

Chapter Tribunes.

The following is a list of the tribunes of the active chapters. Those marked with an asterisk (*) are the associate editors, the name of the tribune not having been reported to the Grand Tribune as yet:

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VOLUME XIII.—No. 2.

THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN

OF

THE SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY.

CHARLES ALLING, JR.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

FEBRUARY, 1894.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

1894.

Obituary.

JOHN STEWART CLEVELAND, TAU, '77.

Intelligence of the death of Judge J. Stewart Cleveland, Tau, '77, which occurred May 6, 1890, has just reached the official notice of the officers of the fraternity. The following obituary notice is taken from the Brownwood (Tex.) *Bulletin*:

Judge J. Stewart Cleveland was born at Liberty, Texas, December 18, 1854, of Charles L. and Mary A. Cleveland, at which place he resided with his parents until 1871, when his family moved to Galveston. He attended college at Roanoke, Va., in 1873-74; he was married to Miss Lula Richie, October 15, 1877; read law in Galveston under Willie & Cleveland, and was admitted to practice in 1878; moved to Brownwood in 1879; united with the Presbyterian Church in 1880; was elected county judge of Brown county in 1880, also in 1882 and 1884, but resigned during his third term and formed a co-partnership with G. L. & J. W. Goodwin, under the firm name of Goodwin & Cleveland, in 1885, in Brownwood, and continued to practice law up to within a few weeks ago, when he left, in company with his wife and little daughter, Irma, in quest of relief from a case of chronic kidney troubles. He visited his brother, Jesse, at Georgetown, Texas, expecting to spend the summer abroad, but the disease growing malignant, terminated in death the 6th day of May, 1890. The remains were embalmed and shipped to Brownwood for interment, reaching here Thursday night. The Brownwood bar and other friends met the corpse and conveyed it to his home. At 9:30 A.M. Friday, the friends of the family assembled at the Presbyterian Church to pay the last sad rites to their departed friend and fellow citizen. The large audience crowded the pews, and the aisles were all occupied with chairs. At the close of the ceremonies the casket was placed in the hearse and followed by a large procession of mourning relatives and friends to Greenleaf cemetery.

JOSEPH D. ADAMS, LAMBDA AND ALPHA IOTA.

The Fairfield (Ill.) *Review* of September 6th contained the following notice of the death of J. D. Adams, Lambda and Alpha Iota:

Thursday evening of last week, about five o'clock, a message came to Fairfield which conveyed the sad intelligence of the killing of J. D. Adams in a railroad collision on the Panhandle, near Chicago. Other messages were received later which confirmed the first reports, and about nine o'clock Judge R. D. Adams, father of the victim, left for the scene of the wreck. The awful fact soon spread, and inside of an hour there was hardly a man, woman or child in the city who had not heard the dreadful news. Never in the history of Fairfield was there such universal sorrow over a sudden death, and it is to be sincerely hoped that never again will such grief come to our people. Many hearts were made to bleed in sympathy for the grief-stricken family, for whom no earthly comfort could satisfy. Saturday at noon Judge Adams arrived with the remains. He was met at the depot by several hundred sympathizing friends. Sunday afternoon services in honor of Mr. Adams were held at the family residence, conducted by Dr. Locke, assisted by Rev. Griffith and Dr. Waller.

Brother Adams came to the Wesleyan in the fall of '90, and continued in school for about two years. Previous to his coming here, he attended the

Indiana State University, and was there made a Sigma Chi. On coming to the Wesleyan he at once affiliated with our chapter, and proved himself to be an enthusiastic and energetic member. He was regarded by all as an upright and loyal man, and gave promise of a life of usefulness and honor. The following resolutions were adopted by Alpha Iota:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the merciful Father in his all-wise providence to permit our Brother Joseph D. Adams to be removed from our midst in a manner peculiarly sad and violent, therefore be it

Resolved, That in his death the Sigma Chi Fraternity has sustained an irreparable loss and Alpha Iota Chapter has been bereft of one of whom she was justly proud—a true friend and a loyal brother.

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathies to the family and relatives of our departed Brother in this their great affliction.

Resolved, That our hall be draped and that the members wear the badge of mourning or the customary length of time.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the family of the deceased and be published in the Wesleyan *Echo* and the SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY.

Committee,

S. T. BURNETT,

R. F. POTTER,

W. W. WHITMORE.

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The funeral, held at the house was largely attended by relatives and friends at home and from abroad, he having endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact, and the bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of many more who were unable to attest it by

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Fifth " —C. A. FISKE.....269 S. Water St., Ch
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The Sigma Chi Bulletin.

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 JANUARY, MARCH, APRIL AND JUNE.

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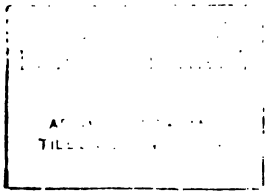
A JOURNAL OF COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY LIFE AND LITERATURE.

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Members of the Fraternity are invited to contribute articles, news items, vignettes,
 sketches, and *especially* personal notices of *Alumni* members.

Subscription, \$1.50 per Annum. Single Copies, 50 Cents.

All Exchanges and Literary Communications should be sent to CHARLES ALLING,
 1208—100 Washington St., CHICAGO.





JAMES TODD.

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FEBRUARY, 1894.

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JAMES TODD.

The assassination of Carter H. Harrison, ex-Congressman and for the fifth time Mayor of Chicago, on October 28, 1893, sent a thrill of horror throughout the civilized world. Just as the nations were turning to behold the golden sunset of the great Columbian Exposition, the black cloud of the murder of Chicago's famous chief executive darkened the else-glorious sky. Without any cause or provocation, Patrick Eugene Prendergast fired at Carter Harrison the fatal bullet which separated him from his family, from his affianced, from his political ambition, and from the city of his pride in the hour of its triumph.

The trial of the murderer followed two months later. The State's Attorney of Cook County selected from his Assistants as the proper man to represent the people of the state of Illinois, Mr. James Todd. As additional counsel in the case Mr. A. S. Trude, a famous trial lawyer of Chicago, was specially employed by the State's Attorney. The defendant was represented by four attorneys who entered the plea of insanity. After a good, fair jury had been secured, an elaborate statement of the case was made by Mr. Todd. Upon its conclusion he was congratulated by the members of the bar who were present and by the press of the city. The news of his successful opening of the case was co-extensive with the world.

Much conflicting testimony as to the sanity of Prendergast was introduced. After it was concluded, Mr. Todd opened the argument for the state. He had made a careful study of the evidence as it was developed during the trial, and therefore was prepared to and did make a masterly argument. He proved to possess the faculty of not only pressing home upon the jury the strong and salient points of his own case, but of exposing the weakness of the defense by consummate use of irony, sarcasm, ridicule, and invective. As the *Chicago Times* said, "It was a good speech well spoken."

The instructions to the jury on behalf of the state, which had been prepared by Mr. Todd, were very clear and accurate, and will no doubt stand the closest scrutiny when the case is appealed to the Supreme Court. They indicated large research and embodied the latest law in regard to the defense of insanity. In fact, Mr. Todd was detailed for duty upon this important case immediately after the assassination, and for two months devoted himself to providing and marshalling the testimony, and to fortifying himself on the law relating to it. He examined all of the witnesses for the state with great skill. His was the laboring oar in the prosecution from the commission of the crime to the verdict.

The jury found the defendant guilty and fixed his punishment at death. The *Chicago Legal News* in commenting on the result said that

Mr. Todd and Mr. Trude conducted the prosecution with great ability and decided vigor. The thanks of the community are due to them for their efforts in obtaining the result. Had Prendergast been found not guilty, it would have encouraged other cranks to take the lives of innocent persons in the hope that they might save their necks from the gallows by the plea of insanity. This verdict will have the effect of making cranks pause before they take human life, in the fear that they may follow in the footsteps of Prendergast.

We feel beyond all question that the verdict is just, for we believe that Prendergast was sane when he shot Mayor Harrison, and that he knew it was wrong to do so, and that is all there is of the case.

To speak for Chicago when she stood in her robes of mourning with her foot upon the grave of her lamented Mayor and her hand pointing toward the assassin, was a rare opportunity for Mr. Todd, and Sigma Chi is glad to place her laurel of appreciation upon his successful use of it and upon his promising career.

James Todd was born at Franklin, La., March 14, 1866. His father came originally from Xenia, Ohio, with his parents, who settled upon a beautiful hill-top farm overlooking the city of Madison, Indiana, the Ohio River, and in the distance Hanover College. After becoming quite prominent in the politics of the county, and serving as Sheriff at Madison, James' father removed to Louisiana where some fifty years ago he purchased a sugar plantation in St. Mary's Parish. Here James spent his boyhood; playing with the little darkies on the plantation; swimming, fishing and boating on the Evangeline-traced Bayou Teche; shooting rats in the barn on Sunday morning; hunting alligators in the swamps; and having a royal boy's life generally—so royal in fact that James, Sr., probably became alarmed about the lad's intellectual welfare. For in 1879, when James was thirteen, he was sent back to Madison, Indiana, whence his father had emigrated, and placed in the public schools. Here he completed his common school education and in the

fall of 1881 entered Hanover College, which is just six miles below Madison on the beautiful bluffs of the Ohio.

James was only a "Junior Prep.," fifteen years of age, when he entered Hanover for his six years' course, but he weighed about one hundred and eighty pounds and stood six feet three. As his heart was in keeping with his external proportions he was deemed large enough for Chi chapter, into which he was speedily initiated. His good elocution and commanding presence easily won for him honorable mention for declamation in his Freshman year and made him an honor man on the Sophomore Exhibition, and an orator on the Junior Exhibition. In his Sophomore year he also won the Botany prize.

Mr. Todd played centre-rush on the foot-ball team which, in the year of his graduation, won the Indiana championship for Hanover College. In the game which was played in 1886 between Hanover and Butler at Indianapolis, he called out as he lay on top of the ball and beneath the fellows: "Hod-Zizaty—Down." The reporters took up the cry and headed their columns with it in the newspapers the next morning.

The Union Literary Society, of which he was a most active and useful member, made him in his Senior year an orator on its Spring Exhibition, leader of its joint-debate, and its president. The faculty made him one of the two leaders in the Senior debate and graduated him "A. B., *cum laude*" [not "come seven" as in his boyhood] in 1887.

Mr. Todd's father had died during his Senior year, and as it became necessary for him to be the architect of his own fortune, he came to Chicago immediately after his graduation and for a year was a conductor on a Pullman Palace Car. In 1888, he entered the law office of Bisbee, Ahrens & Decker, and became a student of the Chicago Evening College of Law, from which he received the degree of LL. B. in 1890. The following year he entered into partnership with George W. Ross under the firm name of Ross & Todd, in which partnership he is still interested. In February, 1893, Mr. Todd was appointed one of the Assistants of the State's Attorney in Chicago. During his brief term of office he has prosecuted twenty-three murder cases, and has had but one verdict of "not guilty." In this connection the *Chicago Legal News* says: "Mr. Todd opened the Prendergast case for the prosecution and his speech was logical, eloquent, and convincing. He is a young man of decided talent and his record of convictions for the last ten months is really wonderful. The following are some of the principal murder cases which he prosecuted, with their results: Police officer Wm. J. Kinsella, verdict five years; Frank Stencil and Anastacia Bieske, verdict forty years; Hutchinson, Catlin and Williams, verdict for life; Hennessey, twenty-

five years; Lanagan, fourteen years; Leik, twenty years; Slopka Gentle, five years. He prosecuted every member of the famous Red Gavin gang and has convicted them and broken up the gang."

Everyone who attended the Columbian Grand Chapter will remember Brother Todd's appropriate address of welcome and his eloquent speech at the banquet at the White Horse Inn. To him the Chicago Alumni Chapter owes its existence, for it was through his individual efforts that it was organized in 1892, the old Omega Alumni Chapter having fallen asleep some years before. In 1891, Bro. Todd examined the merits of the petition for the revival of the Kappa Kappa. Sigma Chi has few such loyal sons as he.

In 1892, while at his old home in Louisiana, recuperating from an attack of typhoid fever, Mr. Todd made some speeches against the Louisiana Lottery in company with Governor Foster, an old friend of his family. Mr. Todd is an ardent Democrat and is Vice President of the Third Ward Democratic Club of Chicago.

In religion, he is a Presbyterian, being a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago, of which Rev. Dr. John H. Barrows is pastor. He holds a prominent place in the swell social circles of the South Side, and it is no secret that he is engaged to be married soon to one of the belles of the city, Miss Helen L. Mitchell, daughter of the well known physician, Dr. J. S. Mitchell, 2954 Prairie Ave. With all of his victories, Mr. Todd agrees with his friends who know Miss Mitchell, that this is his greatest conquest. Miss Mitchell has not only unusual graces of manner and of person, but is an accomplished singer and artist. She received a medal for the decoration of china at the World's Fair. At their wedding a host of friends will wish them happiness.

With a magnificent presence, a powerful and musical voice, a cordial manner, a sterling character; and with a good mind to direct all of his energies, there is only one conclusion to be drawn as to the future career of Mr. Todd. It will be a brilliant one, and in every way an honor to himself, to his friends, and to the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Chicago, February, 1894.

CHARLES ALLING, JR.

THE GRAND CONSUL'S RECOMMENDATION
FOR A COAT OF ARMS.

I recommend the adoption of a fraternity coat of arms; that it be plain, dignified and heraldically correct; and that its use by the chapters be made imperative.

I have recently given the subject careful consideration; have examined the leading authorities on heraldry; have consulted one of the most accomplished students of heraldry in this country; and have conferred with Brother Samuel R. Ireland. I am also indebted to Mr. Richard B. Lockwood, of 77 Chambers St., New York City, for some valuable suggestions. Mr. Lockwood's skill as a college fraternity and class engraver and his knowledge of heraldry make him peculiarly fit to aid me in such an investigation as this.

I am astonished to find what a large collection there is of heterogeneous nondescripts, produced by the different engraving houses of the country, the chief purpose of each one of which was to produce something different from and more involved than that of its rival. Those relating to Sigma Chi are no exception.

We should repudiate the ignorance and vulgarity of the designs attributed to us, and in their place adopt a coat of arms at once simple, dignified and correct—one peculiarly appropriate to Sigma Chi.

Such a design would become a part of the Fraternity, be instantly recognizable as a Sigma Chi mark wherever seen and would soon become an object of our affection and loyalty.

I recommend a pure Norman shield; below it a ribbon bearing the words "In Hoc Signo Vincet;" below the ribbon the Greek letters sigma and chi; and above the shield a garland. On the shield I would put a pure Constantine or St. George's cross, and nothing else. Thus:—



In the above design the white or argent of the shield indicates white; the vertical lines of the cross indicate red; the dots on the letters sigma

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and chi and on part of the roll, gold; and the horizontal lines on the other portion of the roll, blue. Thus the shield is white, the cross red, the letters sigma and chi gold, and the roll blue and gold.

It will be observed at once that the cross I recommend is different from the badge which we all wear. The one which I recommend is a pure Constantine or St. George's Cross. Our Badge is what is known in heraldry as the "Danebrog Cross." The legend in reference to this cross is as follows: There is in Denmark an order known as "Danebrog," which it is said was founded in commemoration of a miraculous standard which fell from heaven during a battle with the Livonians, and so revived the courage of Waldemar's soldiers, that they gained a complete victory. Upon this standard, it is pretended, was a white cross and it was called in the Danish language, "Daneberg" or "Danenburgh," that is, "The Strength of the Danes." The cross they wear is a white enameled cross, and not only more nearly resembles the cross of Sigma Chi in shape than any I have seen, but is the identical one.

The objection may be urged, and with apparent force, that I am recommending at this late day the adoption of a cross different from that which the fraternity has been using since its organization. My reply to this objection is that I am recommending that we now, although it be at a very late date, use that symbol which the law of the fraternity directs that we shall use, namely, a St. George's Cross.

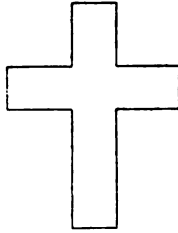
I do not advise that we shall change the shape of the badge we wear. Let that remain. It is an exquisitely beautiful emblem and one to which we are devotedly attached; and I would strongly urge that we retain it. But in adopting a coat of arms, let us select one prescribed by the law of our fraternity and in strict accordance with the rules of heraldry.

In support of the position which I assume, as to both shape and color of the cross, I quote as follows from Newton's Display of Heraldry:

"It is said that Constantine the Great, the first Christian Emperor of Rome, whilst fighting against the infidels, saw a red cross in the clouds, with the motto 'In hoc signo vinces,' in consequence of which he immediately assumed the red cross on a white sheet as his banner, and under this sign he led his troops forward with uninterrupted victory. Constantine, being a Briton by birth, our Nation has adopted his device, Argent, a cross gules (or, as it is commonly called, the Cross of St. George), which has become the national ensign of England. The Republic of Genoa carry the like device, St. George being their patron saint."

According to Newton the following is the form of the cross borne by

stantine on his banner before alluded to, viz: "Argent, a cross of ion gules," that is to say



would also recommend that each of the officers of the fraternity each active and alumni chapter have an individual crest, to be put e the garland, as follows:—

The Grand Consul, a lion in repose.

The Grand Tribune, a scroll.

Each member of the Grand Council, other than the Grand Consul and Grand Tribune, an eagle's head.

Each Alumni Chapter, a wreath enclosing its initials.

Each Active Chapter, its initial or initials without the wreath.

Although the above recommendation of a coat of arms is heraldically ect and in accordance with the law of the Fraternity, still it adds her color to those already in use, and the attachment of the mem- of the Fraternity to the *white* cross may be so great as to induce to prefer that the cross on the shield be white rather than red. refore it may be better to use a white cross on a blue shield, instead red cross on a white shield. Thus:—



might add that the only other college fraternity now using a shield eneral uniformity is the Delta Kappa Epsilon, and theirs is not ldically correct; nor does it indicate sufficiently the badge or initials ther the fraternity or the individual chapters.

hall not Sigma Chi be first in this matter as it is in many other acts?

REGINALD FENDALL.

Vashington, D. C., Nov., 1893.

ALTERNATIVE PROPOSITION.

Since writing the foregoing it has been suggested to me that the attachment of the members of the Fraternity to the old cross is so strong that it would be better to alter the law of the fraternity, properly describing the cross, and then to use it on the blue Norman shield.

Altering the law would, of course, overcome the objection which I have mentioned, and it would also avoid the introduction into the fraternity of a new cross and a new color.

Among others who favor this idea are our Grand Tribune and I trust that he will give us through the QUARTERLY the benefit of his views on this alternative proposition.

Washington, D. C., Jan., 1894.

REGINALD FENDALL.

As suggested by Grand Consul Fendall, the Grand Tribune has a preference for the above "alternative proposition," and desires to add that there is a question on the part of some members of the fraternity as to whether a formal alteration of our law is needed in order for us to adopt the "Danebrog" cross now in use as our badge, for the new coat of arms. It seems to the Grand Tribune that the introduction of a new cross and a new color for a coat of arms are not desirable, especially in view of the fact that the present cross would in all probability be desired by the fraternity to be retained as a badge. The "Danebrog" cross or present shape of our badge, printed in white upon a blue shield, would render our coat of arms entirely distinctive of our order, and with the letters sigma and chi printed in gold would utilize our present colors, while the Constantine cross of red as an emblem would have to be *shared in common with other organizations*, and would introduce a new color.

If any formal change in our law is found to be necessary upon a more careful investigation and discussion than are now possible or proper to be entered upon, it can be accomplished easily and expeditiously.

We append hereto a letter from Mr. Richard B. Lockwood (of the late firm of Geo. R. Lockwood & Son), the college fraternity and class engraver, of 77 Chambers St., New York, written to Grand Consul Fendall after reading his article published above. It contains some explanations of the foregoing illustrations and describes the process to be used in their formal use.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6, 1893.

HON. REGINALD FENDALL,

Dear Sir:

In reply to your esteemed favor of 1st inst., will say that I have carefully read the article sent me, and the expression of your views is correct and to the point. You have so fully covered the ground that I shall not attempt to add anything in the way of explanation, as the article can better tell its own story. There are, however, one or two points that may be of interest for the Fraternity at large to know as a matter of information, regarding the process to be employed in cutting these designs. The designs as now drawn are too small for a proper representation in the various College Annuals, and a little too large for use on note papers and individual correspondence, but my reason for making them their present size was to give an idea, which could better be shown by a medium size, rather than an extreme in either case. For use on *note papers*, therefore, I am led to believe that a better and larger available field can be covered by cutting on a *block die*. For representation in College Annuals, where the design would be larger in size, I should advise cutting on a *steel plate*. In the former (block die), the design could be stamped in any color, as red, blue, gold, brown, etc., etc. In this process, the die is about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick and of a size proper to size of design. The surface is painted by a brush with desired color; then passed over a piece of tissue paper, hereby removing all the color from all of the surface, excepting that cut by the lines. The die is then placed in the stamping counter and a heavy pressure made on the paper placed underneath. This process is repeated each time an impression is made, and great care taken to have every impression in same position, which is done by means of pins placed in proper position on the lower bed plate. In this process any color can be used to suit individual taste.

In engraving on a steel plate I use the best of picture steel about $\frac{1}{8}$ inch thick. This plate is fastened on the roller plate and inked by a hand roller; then carefully "wiped" by the workman's hand and polished perfectly clean, only allowing the ink to remain in the cut lines. The paper to be printed is then placed on top of plate, and by means of hand levers rolls the sliding bed plate with the plate and paper under a heavy cylinder, when the impression is then made on the paper. The plate must have been very correctly polished, or any ink spot remaining would have been transferred to the sheet. This process is repeated each time, so that not only the same care is necessary each time, but time itself is essential in doing the work. Many a handsomely engraved

plate has been ruined by poor printing. Both these processes are tedious, and require skilled workmen for good results.

I think a uniform heraldic system by fraternities to be correct and indicative of some method in their organization, and, like anything else with a system, will thrive on that system.

I also advocate an individuality, which, when once seen, is recognized and at once known.

Such a system as you contemplate in Sigma Chi, I feel confident, will result in good effects and place the fraternity at once before the Greek Letter Fraternity world as enterprising, correct and progressive.

Yours very truly,

RICHARD B. LOCKWOOD,

College Fraternity and Class Engraver, 77 Chambers St., N. Y.

THE SIG'S HELL.

Last night I had a strange, strange dream,
I'll tell what me befell;
Alas! things are not what they seem—
I dreamt I went to hell.

The devil met me at the gate,
He gently touched a bell,
Before my eyes were wonders great;
I thought: "Can *this* be hell?"

The streets were lined with fragrant flowers,
And paved with finest shell,
On every side were lovers' bowers;
I thought: "Can *this* be *hell*?"

The palaces were made of gold (and blue),
Their wonders, who can tell?
My feverish eyes in wonder rolled;
I thought: "Can *this* be hell?"

Unto the devil then said I:
"Old man, I pray you tell
Where are the Sigs? for them I sigh
In this most gorgeous hell."

"Alas!" he cried, "I greatly fear
You'll think this place a sell;
There are no Sigs allowed in here."
I howled: "Well, this is hell!"

HARRY S. COLLETTE, Mu. '90.

THE
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ASTORIA
TILDE



Settling! Los! (Ready! Go!)

A BIT OF GERMAN UNIVERSITY LIFE.

Munich in Munich offers a phase of social life, the parallel of which might be searched for the world over, and not be found. Peculiar to the city itself, it has so thoroughly ramified the various elements that go to make up its population, that its impress is left upon the life of every student.

As the university has no dormitories, all students are obliged to seek quarters at the homes of the burgers, so that the pace which the latter set, is copied most readily by the student. And in order to understand this latter, it is necessary to digress from the subject of this sketch a little and take a hasty glance at the daily routine as practiced by the citizen.

The wealth and income of the average German is a circumscribed quantity, and in consequence many economies are practiced, so that body and soul of his family may be held together from one year's end to another. And these economies are shown in various ways.

The residence streets for miles and miles are built up with solid blocks of houses, the four and five story fronts of which reach right up to the pavement line. Each story of each house is devoted to one or more apartments, and each family residing therein not only denominates its residence by such and such number on the street, but also by the number of the floor or, as it is called here, the "stock." Light and fuel are more costly than in America, and as the incomes are measured on as many marks as they are in dollars with us, these two items in household economics are cut down to the smallest allowance.

But the "Müncheners" are anything but hard workers, are fond of lounging and consequently of a comfortable place to do it in, and indulging in this pleasant pastime at home would mean a considerable expenditure for light and heat. In this connection it may be added that the winter days in Munich are very short, invariably gloomy and always raw, wet and cold.

All these conditions conspire to make the public rooms in Munich (or as they are called here *cafés*) today what they are. It is, of course, an exaggeration to quote: "The portion of Munich who do not keep *cafés*, live in them;" but it comes near to the truth. Usually a combination of an eating and drinking establishment, an air of utmost respectability clothes it, and excesses in drinking are seldom seen, and as a consequence everybody and their families (the adult members of both sexes) go there.

These are the meeting places for the students. A heterogeneous lot

from every part of the known world, prompted to come here by a desire to perfect themselves in some specialty, there is no common feeling to band them together.

The university is strictly a collection of professional schools. Each specialty is located in an end of town wherever chance and opportunity combined to place it. With no national sport to arouse a common interest, each section drifts for itself—into the café.

Here the student soon learns to imitate the citizen. Light, heat, newspapers and comfort are here offered gratis, and if the student is frugal at an expense of about four cents he can spend what is considered here a "profitable time profitably spent." He meets his fellow students and the lectures are discussed (but not often). Each group of students, be they members of "Corps" or similar societies or simply frequenters of the café, have a special table called "Stammtisch," literally "hereditary table," and henceforth its boards (they are marble tops in the more pretentious places) are sacred to the clang of the "stammglasses" of the "Stammgäste," literally "hereditary guests." Having attained this distinction once, the student hereafter comes here for his midday meal, for his afternoon coffee, for his evening meal, for his evening discussion and stays here until he retires for the night.

But it must not be supposed that this life corrupts him entirely. Far from it. If he is not, he is at least supposed to be a man of mature ideas, not necessarily years, perfectly able to shift for himself, except when he needs the assistance of his friends. The institution has absolutely no concern with the student, excepting as providing a course of lectures, which he may or may not attend to suit his fancy, and the moral well-being of the body of the students is never a consideration with the faculty.

Let us kodak the mental condition of a German student. When a "mulus" he enters the University and matriculates, he sees the world in a roseate hue, especially the association of "color students" (this setting over "Couleur Studenten" literally into English), students who wear colored insignia, such as variegated bands on their caps or ribbons in their buttonholes. What has been the goal of his ambition, during the last years at the gymnasium, that which has been the fondest subject of his thoughts, for many a day, has now been realized in his ability to say to his fellowmen, "I am a student." This condition is to him a realization of his ideal of freedom. He may now enjoy, without stint, a limitless license; he may now sing jolly songs with his jolly fellows whom he will soon call brothers; he may now show his manly courage and prowess and fight with saber and sword; he may now wear the

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Ein Blutiger. (Wounded.)

aunty cap with colored band in public, which, perhaps, he had already worn in secret at the gymnasium. These are his dreams when he enters.

He matriculates, he becomes a freshman, he joins a "Corps," or "Burschenschaft," or "Landmannschaft," and begins his career as a "color student" as a "Fuchs." Now his elders, called "Burschen," after attending the third or fourth semester, and "bemooste Häupter" when they attend the tenth, let him realize that he is a most immature fellow, who must be taught good manners and morals—by means of the "beer hours." And this training has another most peculiar object in view. He is to imagine that he is a most superior man, that all the other "colors" not his own, or in connection with them, are not his equals. He must visit the "Kneipe" where the "beer hours" are spent at definite hours, and his availability for a "Bursche" is proportional to the length of the sitting. He may not absent himself during the hours devoted to fencing, under penalty, and if his lectures interfere, these latter are to be considered secondary. The official drinking hour is in the morning, which he must attend. During the session he acquires the art of playing cards at "Skat," fighting "Mensur" (duels), and drinking beer. In some cases it is only natural that after these experiences, his mental energy is deficient and his studies at the University are prosecuted with little vim.

Thus properly prepared and trained, he awaits his initiation as a full-fledged member of the Corps. He now learns the two underlying principles. "All other associations outside of his are inferior, and every student not a member of some one society, is not worthy of respect."

As to the relation between the individual members of one aggregation, a close bond of friendship exists. Hazing is practiced in a most brutal manner. Between the members of different societies sword and saber dueling is distinctly popular and en regle, if the societies are agreed on giving satisfaction in this way. A Corps student's appearance is only true to tradition when his forehead and cheek show the markings of an alligator skin.

A few words may be added about the Burschenschaft. An outgrowth of the German wars for freedom, it united the students at all the different Universities into one society. The ideals to be cultivated were, patriotism, an earnest prosecution of one's studies, a moral life, and practicing the teachings of religion, ideals entirely opposite to those of the then prevailing secret societies and "Landmannschaften" (societies whose members were all of one nationality). Notwithstanding the noble principles then pervading, the societies were suspected of political

wrongdoings and revolutionary tendencies, and early in the present century their official existence was suppressed by governmental edict. In spite, they continued to exist, but the former ideals gave way to social purposes.

The "Landmannschaften" date from the Middle Ages. The enormous popularity and renown of some institutions of learning brought together students from every country then known. There were of course political controversies, and in order to prosecute common interests, the representatives of one country united and formed a national society. These continued to grow in importance, and their subsocieties became so formidable that the university authorities found it difficult to cope with them, and they were ordered disbanded by governmental authority. The drift of events had already given rise to secret societies, and to grapple with the latter the disorganized national societies formed into Orders and Corps, which latter exist to this day.

If the patient reader will join me, and wade through an excerpt from Hauff's "Reveries in the Bremen Rathskeller," he may understand how in after-life a Corps student looks upon his career at the university.

"How shall I call thee, thou exalted, noble, coarse, barbarous, lovely, unharmonious, tuneful, repelling and yet sweet, refreshing days of our "Burschen" years. Can I describe thee? Never. Your ridiculous exterior is an open book, in this the layman sees, this can be described—but thine inmost tempered glow is only known to the miner who with his singing brothers descends into thy mysterious depths. He returns with gold, pure, undefiled gold, much or little, it matters not. But this is not the only fruit of his toil. What he has seen he cannot describe to the uninitiated, it would be too strange and yet too precious for his understanding. Phantoms live in the depths, which no outsider may see or comprehend. Music is wafted on the air of yon halls; it seems hollow and meaningless to those not intoxicated by its charm. But he who has joined in song, joined his sympathy, imparts to the life its own inmost sanctity, even if he returns to the outer world wearing his cap as a memento and laughing at its tattered condition."

The student's life in particular may be described, in general it bears no definition.

Munich, January, 1894.

HERMAN B. SCHMIDT, ZETA PSI, '85.

HINTS TO ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

All Sigs should be justly proud of the position occupied by the QUARTERLY in the field of fraternity journalism. We certainly do not think that it is perfect, and our efforts should continually be put forth to improve it in every way possible. As a rule the chapter letters are well arranged, newsy and satisfactory. A glance, however, at the November number, reveals the fact that some correspondents are either lacking in newspaper instinct or deliberately suppress important facts. It is in the hope that the errors to be pointed out will be corrected, that these few lines are written.

The man chosen to report the news from the various chapters should belong to the upper classes and should be the best writer in the chapter. All items of interest should be jotted down as they occur and should be carefully and fully noticed in the chapter letter. When a piece of news is given all the interesting facts connected with it should also be given. From the November QUARTERLY the following extracts were taken for the purpose of showing how utterly unsatisfactory they were from the standpoint of news.

In one letter are introduced Messrs. Smith, of Arkansas, and Jones, of Virginia. The writer forgot to tell the residences of the initiates. The states are rather large and something more definite is desired. In addition to the satisfaction to the reader, the giving of a residence may be important, when getting out another edition of the Catalogue, in locating a missing man.

Another correspondent says: "On October 7th, the day of the game of foot-ball between — and — we had a visit from the following Sigs." In his excitement over the victory or sorrow over the defeat, he has forgotten to tell us who the victors were. In these foot-ball lays we wish to know that at least.

In one letter the initiation of Brother Harold Chesterwood Bowers is announced, but we are left to guess his class and place of residence. In another brother's letter, Henry, Joyce and Rice are presented, but we are not informed of their classes, residences or christian names. All these are important to the Fraternity at large. Frequently by hearing where an initiate lives we are able to recall him or at least find out about him and possibly meet him eventually. That knowledge may be instrumental in securing other men from his home who are attending

other institutions. Always give an initiate's full name and home, if nothing else.

We are told that the "University of Cincinnati, State College, and Louisville Athletic Club have been met and handsomely disposed of." And in still another letter we hear that "the nearest we came to having even a hard game was with the Chicago University, who came down with a padded team, but left sadder and wiser men." Men interested in foot-ball—and nearly all students and alumni are now-a-days—are not satisfied with such information. Simply to state which eleven wins is not sufficient, we wish to know the scores every time. If it is a tie game we desire to know how many points were made.

Another reporter says: "Our foot-ball team has played three games, winning from Wabash and De Pauw and playing a tie game with Northwestern." We are informed by yet another that "the game played here October 14th between Kansas and Minnesota was great, and has proved an inspiration to our players." We must insist on the scores. To know that is more important to the readers of the QUARTERLY than to be told the game was "an inspiration to our players." The reader is not concerned about that kind of inspiration, he wants facts and all the facts.

And finally, it is announced to the Fraternity that "we have three of the fastest bicycle riders in the state, one of whom holds the coast record of 2.15." Why were not the names given? It is really more important to know who the fastest riders are than to know the record of the unknown rider.

Don't tell us that many "brethren" from a sister chapter paid you a visit and then forget to give their names.

Don't introduce Jackson and Smith and forget to let us know their classes and residences.

Don't write about the highly exciting foot-ball or base-ball game played by the home team and then neglect to give the college from which the opposing eleven hails, and the scores.

Don't take wings and soar above the heads of the readers. **W**ish you to tarry with us for a time. Don't indulge in "fine" writing

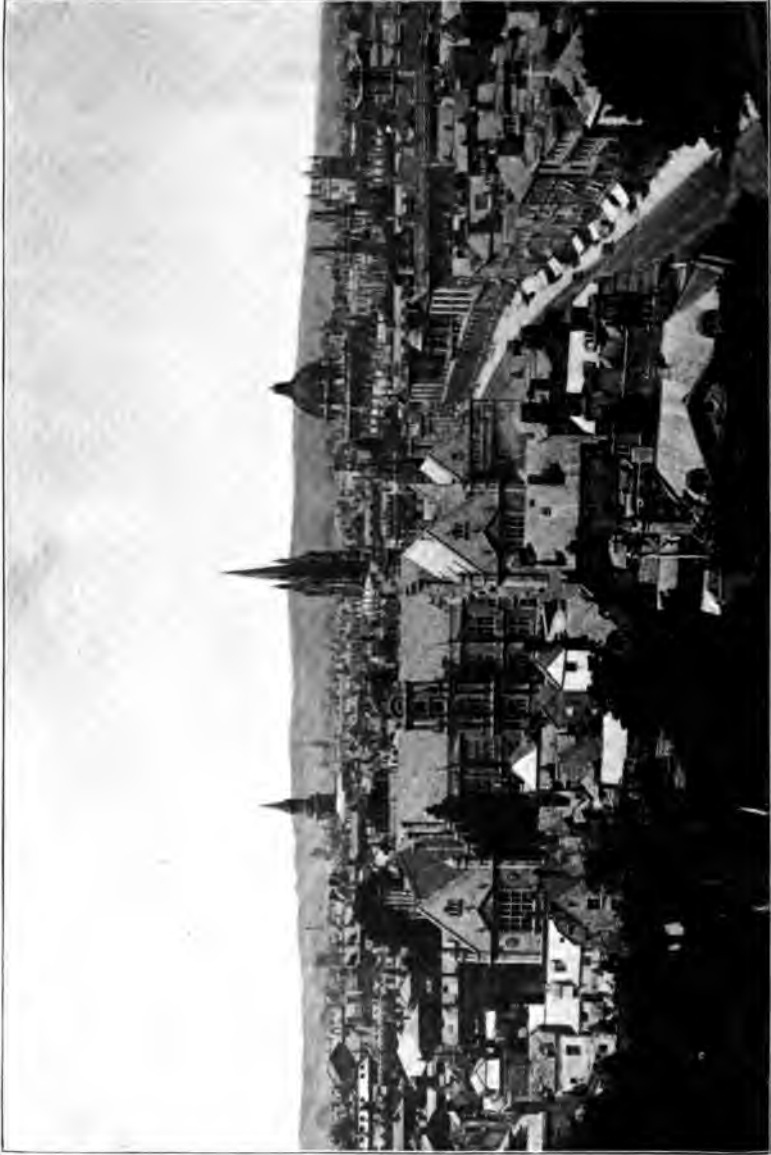
Don't spring much verse on the readers and, above all, don't pad. The space of the QUARTERLY is valuable. Say what you have to say in a concise, pointed way. Don't write if you have nothing further to say.

JOHN B. MCPHERSON, THETA, '83.

GETTYSBURG, PA., January, 1894.

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OXFORD : -- General View. Queen's College. High Street.
New Examination Schools.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

It is not so many years ago but that I remember with vivid distinctness the feelings of curiosity and interest with which I approached, for the first time, the college town and college which were to be my home for several years to come. What would they be like? Why was "college-life" particularly different from life in a high-school, and what was meant by a "typical college town"? These were among the large mental interrogation-points that then temporarily obscured all other incidents of existence. It was again with some such feeling that I visited Oxford, and it is with pleasure that I attempt to furnish the *QUARTERLY* with the results of such notions and information as one can gain in the course of a few days' visit to England's great University. It is but just to add that so far as the contents of local guide and students' handbooks or other publications can assist to supply the information which a short visit necessarily failed to complete, they have been freely used.

Imagine, if possible, in almost the geographical center of England a compact little city of forty thousand inhabitants, a city lying in a natural basin with slightly rising hills showing in the near distance in every direction, situated just at the point where the river Cherwell joins the upper Thames, the two rivers, with many short and interlacing tributary streams, largely surrounding the western and southern sides of the city. Add to this a few features, always marked to one familiar with the comparative newness and spread-out character of most American college-towns, namely the look of age, the much of old, gray stone, and especially the compactness which crowds so many people into what seems so small a space, and you have some notion of Oxford as a city.

Oxford, the town, dates back at least to Anglo-Saxon times in England, and to its location it probably owes the early attention it received in connection with matters of warfare, as an assembling place of the people, and as a commercial headquarters. Surrounded by its hills it was a natural place of military defense; near to the center of the land it was easy of access, and with its rivers it was favored for the purposes of trade. As a center of learning it may safely be dated back to the twelfth century, from which time began in a small way the University. From that time its importance has been entirely scholastic. Today the University consists of twenty-one colleges and three "halls," most of them founded, under various royal and other patrons, between the years

1250 and 1550, and with a present total attendance of about three thousand students.

These various "colleges" are scattered thickly throughout the city and with their adjuncts, such as the Bodleian Library, Sheldonian Theatre, Clarendon Press Building, etc., include most of the important and pretentious buildings of the place.

A week, aye, even a month, in Oxford is a source of the greatest pleasure, as well as of much intellectual profit, to an American traveler and especially if he be an American college man. "The world, surely has not another place like Oxford; it is a despair to see such a place and ever to leave it, for it would take a lifetime, and more than one, to comprehend and enjoy it satisfactorily," is the tribute paid by Nathaniel Hawthorne, and it will be considered none too unreserved when we reflect that more than a few of England's popular essayists have devoted their thoughts, and in some cases volumes, to Oxford and its colleges. The student of architecture will find here almost an education in his art. The library of All Souls College, alma mater of Blackstone, are Wren's original designs for his masterpiece—St. Paul's Cathedral, while many of Oxford's college halls and structures owe their symmetry and beauty to the same master's thought. The Martyrs' Memorial, perfect in Gothic richness, erected near to the spot where strong-souled Richard Latimer and Cranmer gave up their bodies to be burned, is one of the first triumphs of Sir G. Scott, who also has devoted many of his best efforts to England's University city. Among the various colleges are some perfect gems of architecture, and as we wander from one to another of the college chapels, and find everywhere something new to admire in rich architectural designs, in beautiful windows, in historical things and places, in paintings, and in beautiful bits of natural scenery, we cannot but feel how barren in comparison are the opportunities afforded the student in the average American college. For, we must remember that Oxford University is the result of the growth of six hundred years. Among its chapels, college halls and cloisters are many types and peculiarities of the builder's art, recognized as the most perfect in England. In truth, Oxford is particularly rich in its architectural features. Of the recent revival of the Gothic style in England, so signalized in the beautiful Parliament House, Prof. Freeman says, "Nowhere can it be better traced than in the University and college buildings at Oxford," while the learned J. H. Parker in his "Introduction to the Study of Gothic Architecture" refers upon nearly a sixth of his three hundred pages to Oxford for his examples. But architecture is not the only thing in Oxford. Its museums are wonderfully complete. Its vario

1944
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ATLAS



OXFORD:—Looking east on High Street.
University College St. Mary's Spire. Queen's College. All Souls College.



OXFORD.
Quadrangle of Brasenose College, with Radcliffe Dome and St. Mary's Spire.

libraries are vast and precious. Its paintings, largely of distinguished alumni and patrons, are things of beauty, and every turn among its many streets and halls is attended with new educational revelations for the visitor.

The University is made up of the various colleges. This union of the colleges constitutes the University, just as the various "Departments" make up an American University. The Oxford "college", however, in the courses taught—medicine, law, language, etc.—may be said to be nearly similar to an average American *University*, except that at Oxford the college, however various be its courses, is always but a member of the University, which latter alone can grant the degrees sought for by the students of the individual colleges. The general organization of the Oxford University may be outlined as follows: First and the supreme authority is (1) the Convocation, composed of all M. A. alumni who have met certain formal requisites for maintaining a University connection. By this body all Statutes are enacted, but proposed Statutes are not brought before it until their approval by (2) the Congregation, consisting of officers of the Convocation and all members thereof resident in Oxford, at present numbering about four hundred. Likewise, before their submission to the Convocation, proposed Statutes receive the sanction of (3) the Hebdomadal Council, consisting of officers of the University, the deans of certain of the colleges, and certain members of the Convocation. The predominating influence of the Alumni in such a plan is clearly apparent.

The highest officer in the University is, nominally, the Chancellor, chosen by the Convocation. This is a purely honorary office, and at present is held by the Marquis of Salisbury. The acting head of the University is really the Vice-Chancellor (now Dr. Boyd), who is selected, upon nomination of the Chancellor, from among the heads of the various colleges composing the University. These heads of the colleges have various titles, such as Dean, President, Rector, etc., and manage independently the affairs of their respective colleges, assisted, however, by the Fellows of that college. The Fellows are always of the noted alumni of the college and elect its President, or whatever he may be termed. "Dons"—a word which we are accustomed to connect in a vague way with the English university—is the local expression for Fellow as well as Tutor.

The rules of the University itself, though formerly many, are now practically limited to forbidding such transgressions by junior members as "frequenting taverns", "engaging in games of chance" and "abetting horse-racing." As is familiar to American law-students, the "Chancel-

lor's Court" of the University "can claim extensive jurisdiction in causes, whether civil or criminal, to which its resident members parties." Its power to punish is not limited to suspension and expulsion, but extends also to distraint and imprisonment, though these latter extremes are not applied to mere transgression of the University rules themselves, as above referred to, but only to the more serious offenses against the law which may come before the court. The rules of the individual colleges are more various than those of the University, and are enforced by their own respective methods. They apply to such subjects as hours of retiring, attendance at chapel, examinations, etc.

To assist the Vice-Chancellor in enforcing obedience to the rules and regulations of the University, two Proctors are chosen from the colleges in rotation, and hence the terror of being "proctorized". The students are called Undergraduates. They may reside at an approved boarding-place in the city, but largely live in the colleges and dine together in the college dining-hall. The rooms occupied by various famous men in their respective colleges are still often pointed out. The obligations with regard to academic costumes are closely followed, each member of the entire body wearing the one prescribed for his status, particularly on the specified occasions. The common black gown and mortar-board is the garb of the undergraduate.

The college year (about from Oct. 5 to July 15) is divided into four terms called, in order, the Michaelmas, Hilary, Easter and Trinity. The last two are treated, however, practically as one. Degrees are granted only through the Convocation, and include the commonly known degrees in the subjects (or "Faculties") of Arts, Music, Medicine, Law and Divinity. "Residence", i. e., a given number of continuous weeks during twelve terms is necessary to secure the Bachelor's degree in Arts, and attendance during a further series of as many or more terms after receiving the B. A. degree is necessary to secure even the Bachelor's degree in Law, Medicine or Divinity.

Examinations are given by the University, as the degree-granting body, and the system is a complicated one. For the aspirant to B. A. degree they may in general be said to be three in number, approximately one for each year. These three examinations are respectively called, in student-language, "Smalls", "Moderations" and "Greats". The courses of study for this degree, while differing in details, cover about the ground of a first-class American college course for the same degree. The "Honours" examinations, if taken, as they generally are, give the graduate, in addition to the degree obtained through the three examinations already referred to, a rank in one of four special classes according

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lor's Court" of the University "can claim extensive jurisdiction in causes, whether civil or criminal, to which its resident members are parties." Its power to punish is not limited to suspension and excommunication, but extends also to distraint and imprisonment, though these extremes are not applied to mere transgression of the University rules themselves, as above referred to, but only to the more serious offenses against the law which may come before the court. The rules of the individual colleges are more various than those of the University and are enforced by their own respective methods. They apply to subjects as hours of retiring, attendance at chapel, examinations, etc.

To assist the Vice-Chancellor in enforcing obedience to the rules and regulations of the University, two Proctors are chosen from the colleges in rotation, and hence the terror of being "proctorized". The students are called Undergraduates. They may reside at an approved boarding-place in the city, but largely live in the colleges and together in the college dining-hall. The rooms occupied by various famous men in their respective colleges are still often pointed out. The obligations with regard to academic costumes are closely followed by each member of the entire body wearing the one prescribed for his status, particularly on the specified occasions. The common gown and mortar-board is the garb of the undergraduate.

The college year (about from Oct. 5 to July 15) is divided into terms called, in order, the Michaelmas, Hilary, Easter and Trinity. The last two are treated, however, practically as one. Degrees are granted only through the Convocation, and include the common known degrees in the subjects (or "Faculties") of Arts, Music, Medicine, Law and Divinity. "Residence", i. e., a given number of consecutive weeks during twelve terms is necessary to secure the Bachelor's degree in Arts, and attendance during a further series of as many more terms after receiving the B. A. degree is necessary to secure the Bachelor's degree in Law, Medicine or Divinity.

Examinations are given by the University, as the degree-granting body, and the system is a complicated one. For the aspirant to a degree they may in general be said to be three in number, approximately one for each year. These three examinations are respectively called student-language, "Smalls", "Moderations" and "Greats". The courses of study for this degree, while differing in details, cover about the ground of a first-class American college course for the same degree. The "Honours" examinations, if taken, as they generally are, give the graduate, in addition to the degree obtained through the three examinations already referred to, a rank in one of four special classes accord-

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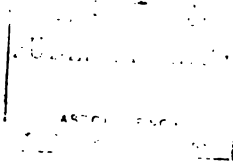
'Varsity-life. For its more intricate and inner details I must refer you to the writings of those who have lived, rather than visited, it.

Our illustrations give good notions of High Street, whose glories are praised more than once in English essay and poem. It winds through the center of the old town. The old stone piles grouped in the view of Brasenose, Radcliffe's dome and St. Mary's spire is a fair example of the prevailing appearance of Oxford's old buildings. About all the colleges are built around an interior quadrangle, of which the famous "Tom Quad" of Christ Church College—about a city "block"—is the largest, while the illustration gives a corner of that of University College. The Tower of Magdalen College is famous as one of the beauties of Oxford, while the dining-hall of University College is a typical interior.

In conclusion it should be said that, while Oxford has been the subject of our sketch, it stands *with* Cambridge as one of the two great English universities. Different from all continental universities in their essential characteristics, they are of their own kind and practically just like each other. So far as concerns constitution, government, age, rules, regulations, general appearance and venerating preservation of old customs, Oxford and Cambridge are alike. A description of Oxford's government would require nearly a complete change of titles of officers and official bodies, but the nature, number and functions of these are alike. Hence the all-absorbing interest in the annual boat-race and the other rivalries between them. That Oxford is, perhaps, somewhat better known in America is probably largely due to its having a few more colleges, some advantage in numbers, and being more naturally in the usual pathway of the American tourist. Otherwise we should think of them together as England's two great Universities.

Chicago, February, 1894.

JOSEPH C. NATE.





Louis Smily,
Mamsey B. Ripley.

Editorial.

THREE PROMINENT ALUMNI GONE.

CHAUNCEY B. RIPLEY, LL. D., KAPPA, '64.

Born May 14, 1835.

Died Nov. 12, 1893.

In the sudden death of Chauncey B. Ripley, LL. D., of New York, the fraternity and college world loses a conspicuous member. His interest in educational and fraternity affairs will be manifest from a brief recital of some of the events in his career. A full biography of him may be found on page 143, Volume IX of the *QUARTERLY*, an account of his death in the obituary in this number, and resolutions thereon appended to the letter from Kappa chapter.

Mr. Ripley was several times elected President of the New York Alumni Club of Bucknell University, from which institution he received B. S. in 1864, A. M. (delivering the master's oration) in 1867, and LL. D. in 1888. On the retirement of President Hill from Bucknell University in 1888, Dr. Ripley was chosen to prepare the valedictory address on behalf of the alumni, and at the inauguration of his successor, Dr. Harris, in 1889, he made the salutatory address to the new resident.

The following extract from the *Bucknell Mirror* for last November will attest the high standing which Bro. Ripley had at Lewisburg:

As an Alumnus of this institution he was one of the most loyal and enthusiastic of *'ma Mater's* sons. He frequently used his pen in her behalf, and wherever he could drop a word that might help the University he would do so. Dr. Ripley was a great friend of the Bucknell undergraduate body, and whenever appealed to would cheerfully respond, sometimes with a check for a neat sum to tide the *Mirror* over a stormy financial sea, or again help to advance some form of athletics.

Dr. Ripley was greatly interested in the advancement of higher education, and it was through his influence that Bucknell secured access to the press of New York city; and through his efforts the institution received attention from prominent high class educational magazines. * * *

Altogether Chauncey Ripley loved the boys at Bucknell, and they in turn loved him for the many courtesies they received at his hands; and now that he is gone there is a vacant place in the heart of every Bucknell man who knew him, either personally or through his great love for the college that bore him. His name will pass into Bucknell history as a shining example of a son's devotion and love for the college that gave him.

The oration which Mr. Ripley delivered June 23, 1891, before the Alumni Association of Bucknell University on "Greek letter fraternities" received full recognition by the faculties and trustees of American colleges

claimed for them" was published in the SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY and in the *University Magazine*, a copy of the latter being sent to every fraternity chapter in the United States.

Dr. Ripley was President, and chairman of the Executive Committee, of the Alumni Association of the Law Department of the University of the City of New York, from which Department he graduated as valedictorian of his class in 1865. During the past quarter of a century, he has been an examiner of candidates for degrees in that Department and more than five hundred lawyers have passed their final examinations for degrees and admission to practice before committees of which he was a member, as chairman or otherwise.

Mr. Ripley took a prominent part in the organization of the New York Alumni Chapter in 1890 and was elected its first consul. He always manifested a deep interest in the affairs of the fraternity at large and of Kappa chapter, to which he gave a handsome picture of himself not long ago.

GEORGE W. CHILDS, UPSILON, '69.

Born May 12, 1829.

Died Feb. 3, 1894.

In the economy of God, which notes the sparrow's fall, there are no accidents; there can be none when such a helper of men as ANTHONY J. DREXEL passes from the world which he did so much to make better and fairer. The passing away of such a man makes stronger our faith in, and gives new and convincing assurances of, immortality.

These closing words of a biographical sketch of his friend, Anthony J. Drexel, which appeared over the signature of George W. Childs in *Harper's Weekly* last July, two weeks after the death of Mr. Drexel, seem peculiarly appropriate to the death of Mr. Childs. "In the economy of God, which notes the sparrow's fall," the death of Mr. Childs, like that of Mr. Drexel, is "no accident." The event bids the nation and the world consider the lofty principles which made George W. Childs one of the foremost, if not indeed the first, distinctively private citizen of the Republic.

"The passing away of such a man" not only "makes stronger our faith in, and gives new and convincing assurances of, immortality" of the soul, but the comments upon the event by the public press indicate that a life of such beneficence as that of Mr. Childs, will remain itself immortal in the minds of his countrymen.

These further words from Mr. Childs' sketch of the life of Mr. Drexel

seem so peculiarly appropriate to his own life and character that they are reprinted:

When death comes to such a one as was my friend, or to any one who daily lives in the love of God and of men, "the readiness is all," and he was ever ready. He had his full measure of sorrow, grief, pain, for he lived long, loved and suffered much, and yet his beneficence of spirit and deed was so great that he was largely blessed by the love and esteem which were so bountifully given him in return. We, to whom he gave so much that was vital, such as affection, friendship, faith, can scarcely think of him as dead, but rather as one who has gone into more life, into a fuller, better life than he ever knew, as one that we shall happily meet again in that far country.

The life of such a man as Anthony J. Drexel, whose bounty was as broad as the sea, whose human sympathies as deep, is like a river, which, flowing between its banks, irrigates the fields upon either side, giving them increase and beauty. The benefits conferred upon those who came within his influence were of inestimable value. To now one such man is like having found the road to honorable manhood and noble living. His life was a striking example of elevated thought and endeavor; and with regard to him, whom I loved so long and so well, whose friendship I so greatly prized, whose nobility of character I so honored, and whose memory I shall always revere, he suggests to me the fine portrait of one which another dear friend of mine, the late George William Curtis, sketched many years ago. "I think," said Mr. Curtis, "that to have known one such good man, one man who through all the chances and rubs of a long life has carried his heart in his hand, helps our faith in God, in ourselves, and in each other more than many sermons."

The gifts of Mr. Childs of the Shakespeare Memorial Fountain to the town of Stratford-upon-Avon; of the Herbert and Cowper Memorial Windows to Westminster Abbey; of the Milton Memorial Window to St. Margaret's Church, Westminster; of a monument in Kensal Green Cemetery over the unmarked grave of Leigh Hunt, were all given not only with the purpose to honor the memory of the illustrious dead, but to cement the friendship of the mother country and America, or as Henry Irving said at the dedication of the fountain, "memorials of our union under the shadow of undying names."

Through the generosity of Mr. Childs the graves of Edgar Allen Poe, of the astronomer Proctor, and others have been appropriately marked with monuments. Portraits of Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan were given to the United States Military Academy by him when he was a President of the Board of Visitors to that institution, to which office he was appointed by President Cleveland in 1887.

But the services of Mr. Childs to the living were far more beneficent and valuable to the race than those in honor of the dead. The public press has made us all familiar with Mr. Childs' system of placing insurance on the lives of his employes for the benefit of those who are dependent on them; of pensioning in old age those who served him long and faithfully; of giving away thousands of dollars to his employes

at Christmas time under the modest guise of profit-sharing; of paying to type-setters more than the union rate; of establishing a fund for the International Typographical Union. The Childs-Drexel Home for union printers at Denver, Colo., which was dedicated May 12, 1892, and his co-operation in the building of the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia are eloquent monuments to his memory.

George W. Childs was a man of commanding ability. He was like Benjamin Franklin, "a god of common-sense"; he knew what the public demanded, and he had the intelligence to supply its demands. He was industrious, persevering and superbly ambitious. Reason and will power were amply at his command. And yet his greatness as an American must and will rest upon his *goodness*. His unusual powers of mind are but the pedestal on which the statue of one who was *great in goodness* will stand.

In that ideal history of the future which shall relate the development of the highest types of American citizenship; narrate more of the American's progress in character than in political preferment; tell how the capitalist and the laborer came to share proportionately the fruits of toil, no brighter morning star will greet the historian's backward gaze, than that which stands for the life and character of George William Childs.

ARCHDEACON HENRY L. ZIEGENFUSS, S. T. D., THETA, '66.

Born Nov. 3, 1844.

Died Feb. 8, 1894.

Since the preceding editorials were placed in type, we have received the sad announcement of the death of the Ven. Henry La Fayette Ziegenfuss, Archdeacon of Duchess, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The editor had just written an item for the personalia, extending to Bro. Ziegenfuss the sympathy of the fraternity on account of the death of his wife which occurred on January 23, when the resolutions of Alpha Alpha which are appended hereto, conveyed to him the news of the death of Bro. Ziegenfuss himself.

The sorrow of Sigma Chi in this bereavement is deep and universal. In the words of a card just received from Dr. Francis A. Scratchley, "*We are all grieved over our great loss.*" A letter just received from ex-Grand Praetor John B. McPherson shows how keenly the loss is felt by the alumni and active members of Theta chapter, of which Bro. Ziegenfuss was one of the four charter members, and the first to "rest in peace amid the stars at the foot of the cross."

It must be a source of great comfort to Theta to realize that Dr. Ziegenfuss was spared to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of its founding, together with the other three charter members, and many alumni, on June 21 last. On that visit to Gettysburg, Dr. Ziegenfuss noticed that some of the chapters of other fraternities at Gettysburg College had large albums in which to place the pictures of their members. He determined at once that Theta should have a similar album, and how well his promise was executed is evident from this paragraph in Theta's letter in the November number of the *QUARTERLY*:

We are indebted to the magnanimity of our esteemed brother Dr. Ziegenfuss, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for a handsome album, in which are to be placed photographs of all of Theta's loyal sons, active and alumni. Dr. Ziegenfuss has our sincere gratitude.

It was Dr. Ziegenfuss who delivered the address at the dedication of Theta's lodge on June 17, 1891. After contrasting the first quarters of the chapter with its handsome new lodge, and exulting in the growth of the fraternity since the organization of Theta in 1863, the doctor made an eloquent address on "Enthusiasm," closing with this significant paragraph:

My brothers, the enthusiasm for culture, for manliness, and for fraternity, which was manifested by the men of Miami in 1855, has been the very life of Sigma Chi. Do not forget that fact. With cool head, with clear eye, with wise subordination of means to ends, cherish that spirit of enthusiasm. Keep young in spite of years. The principles of our fraternity transmute into flesh and blood. They have been safe guides hitherto; they will keep you unto the end. Seek with the eagle's keen desire and daring; pour out your wealth for all the world's gladdening; keep record of loyal men and of glorious deeds; toil, hand in hand, under those bright and benign stars, that "canopy of love, as broad as the blue sky above."

Yes, the Sigma Chi fraternity will keep record of this loyal man and his glorious deeds; who kept young in spite of years; and who poured out his wealth for all the world's gladdening. So broad and catholic were the sympathies of Bro. Ziegenfuss, so deep his love for Sigma Chi and for all of his old friends, that he was a most welcome guest at the social events of the fraternity, which he traveled many miles to attend.

Dr. Ziegenfuss' addresses at Ithaca, N. Y., on Oct. 10, 1890, on the installation of the Alpha Phi; at Concord, N. H., on April 5, 1893, on the installation of the Eta Eta; at Bethlehem, Pa., on Sept. 14, 1893, on the revival of the Alpha Rho, have all been printed in recent volumes of the *QUARTERLY* and are replete with good, practical advice to active chapters, new and old, and are models of what should be said and said well, on such occasions. It is a disparagement to no member of Sigma Chi to say that as an orator who went when and where he was requested, and made eloquent speeches which had been prepared in a scholarly

manner, Dr. Ziegenfuss stands without a rival in the history of the fraternity. The influence of his words of loyalty and love has extended beyond those who heard them to every one who is interested in the work of the fraternity.

The New York Alumni Chapter will miss the words of reminiscence, of cheer, of good fellowship, which Bro. Ziegenfuss was wont to give at its dinners. The memory of such a genial, whole-souled, talented and helpful member cannot but serve to bind closer the hearts that remain behind.

A sketch of the life of Dr. Ziegenfuss will be written by Rev. J. C. S. Weills, Original Nu, '64, of Sing Sing, N. Y., and will be published in the May number of the QUARTERLY.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY ALPHA ALPHA (HOBART COLLEGE).

GENEVA, N. Y., February 10, 1894.

WHEREAS. It hath pleased Almighty God in his Divine Providence to take from us our beloved Brother and Trustee, the Ven. Henry L. Ziegenfuss, D. D., be it

Resolved, That Alpha Alpha chapter hall be suitably draped in mourning for our departed brother and benefactor, and that each member of our chapter wear his pin for thirty days in the manner customary upon the death of a worthy Sigma Chi, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered among our chapter records, and that they be printed in the SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY.

Submitted, with grateful memories for our beloved brother

MARK H. MILNE	} Committee.
FRANKLIN E. SMITH	
DAVID C. HUNTINGTON	

CHAPTER LETTERS FOR THE "QUARTERLY."

The attention of the present and of prospective associate editors is called to the article on "Hints to Associate Editors" in this issue. The space of the QUARTERLY is becoming so in demand for biographies of alumni, the report of events in the current history of the fraternity, and valuable contributed articles such as the one on a Coat of Arms by Grand Consul Fendall, on "A Bit of German University Life" by Bro. H. B. Schmidt, and "Oxford University" by Grand Quaestor Nate, in this issue, that the chapter letters must be made as *concise* as is consistent with the statement of the chief events in the life of the chapter which are of interest and value to the general fraternity. We wish to know what every chapter is doing for the advancement of Sigma Chi, but we wish to learn it by a brief, pointed, crisp and concise statement.

As suggested by Brother McPherson there is little chance for the use of poetry or poetical prose in chapter letters.

Then let us also all understand once for all that every chapter "sends greetings" to every other chapter, and wishes them "as much prosperity during the coming year as we are enjoying." These and similar expressions have been used so much that they are mere platitudes, so let us take it for granted without any further expression that every chapter wishes well to all of the others. Much valuable space can be saved also by referring to the initiation of men by a plain statement of the fact instead of by a half page devoted to the antics of the goat. Needless introductions to any subject treated in the letter, should be avoided, and the meat of the matter should be stated at once. The fraternity wishes to know the deeds of its chapters, the facts surrounding them, rather than an expression of their feelings, and mere generalizations.

Omega used to have a custom of putting a man on a table upon the receipt of the QUARTERLY, and shouting to him, "Read the letter from — — chapter!" The rhetorical efforescence of the letter from the unnamed chapter is often ridiculous enough to make anyone laugh.

But taking our chapter letters as a whole, they are quite satisfactory and have received the commendation not only of our own fraternity but of the journals of other fraternities. Let every chapter strive to make its letter as good as the best in every issue of the QUARTERLY. Let us all study carefully the suggestions made by Bro. McPherson in this issue, for he is an experienced worker in the fraternity, an accomplished journalist, and knows what pleases the alumni as well as the active members, and what conduces to make the QUARTERLY the best fraternity journal published.

Now that Sigma Chi has been freed from debt, ample revenue should be expended in the next volume, for a new cover design, numerous illustrations, and increased number of pages devoted to literary and hellenistic reading matter.

Sigma Chi in the line of fraternity journalism, as in every other line, is content with nothing but *the best*.

THE SONG BOOK.

It is encouraging to hear chapters calling for the new Song Book. The demand is growing, and the supply is bound to come.

Roy W. Squires of the Song Book Committee, of Alpha Sigma, writes that in the last three months several good songs have been received. In a short time the Committee will have enough songs to

make a very respectable book. But in the meantime they wish to receive songs from the more than one-half of the *chapters which have not sent songs*, and from the new chapters.

Each chapter should elect a man to see that songs for it are actually and speedily sent to the Committee, as provided by the Special Columbian Grand Chapter. The name of such officer should be reported at once to the Committee's chairman, Roy W. Squires, 320 Fourth street, S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. A list of such officers will probably appear in the preface of the new Song Book, so the office is one of responsibility and honor.

Bro. Squires writes: "The fraternity needs the book and we must have it. We want the best, so let *everyone help by writing a song*. Set it to some catchy or popular air, and put in all the life and vim that is possible."

Alumni, we need your help, also. Let us hear from *everybody*.

Sigma Chi is not hampered by a dollar of indebtedness today, so let us hear suggestions from the present Song Book Committee; from the one which published the old Song Book; from our musically gifted members, or those who have acquaintance or influence with musical composers and arrangers; from the Grand Quaestor; and from all sources, as to the best plan to be pursued in preparing the book for publication and assuring the fraternity of the financial success of the enterprise upon the very threshold of the undertaking. Here is an important problem for the best musical and financial talent in the fraternity to solve.

NO CHAPTER SHOULD LIVE UNTO ITSELF.

One of the most encouraging features of the letters from active chapters in this issue is the frequent mention in them of the pleasure derived from inter-chapter correspondence. The following hint as to what a good letter should be is from a valuable article on this subject by W. P. Kerr of Mu chapter and is worthy of the consideration of all chapter correspondents:

"The practice of self-laudation and assurance of excellence over rivals is to be severely denounced. The discussion of plans and schemes of practical usefulness which demand the attention of the fraternity in general, the impartial and truthful discussion of habits and customs of the chapter, the character of its rivals and the features of the institution, would be of the greatest value to all concerned."

The article referred to was published in the first number of *The Mu*

Quarterly, of Sigma Chi, a new publication just commenced by the members of Mu chapter, Denison University, Granville, Ohio. It is the intention of the chapter to publish this neat pamphlet, the first number of which contains twelve pages, in the months of January, April, July, and October. It is "devoted to the interests of Sigma Chi," and the subscription is fifty cents per annum payable in advance. Its purpose is to keep the active chapter in touch with its alumni, to serve as a medium of communication with the other chapters in addition to the regular personal correspondence with them, and to upbuild the members of Mu in their knowledge of, confidence in, and love for, the general fraternity.

E. M. Waters is editor-in-chief; A. E. De Armond, Fred Hutson, and Arthur Dean are literary editors; W. P. Kerr furnishes alumni and chapter notes; Carl Burns, news of the fraternity and college world; and C. A. Wiltsee, local news. Bros. Waters and Wiltsee are the publishers.

The first number contains an excellent article on the "First Years" of Mu by Chas. L. Allen, Esq., a well known lawyer of Chicago, who was one of the charter members, class of '70; a complimentary notice of "Judge Ferris up to Date" by Grand Praetor George D. Harper, Zeta Psi, '91 (whose article on the "Special Columbian Grand Chapter" in the November number of the SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY has received such favorable comment from the *University Review* and other publications); an excellent paper read before Mu chapter by A. E. De Armond; an article by Frank R. Morse, Mu, '86, of the Cincinnati bar; good suggestions on "Chapter Libraries"; hellenic news, local news, poems, etc. Mu is to be congratulated on having in its chapter library complete bound volumes of all numbers of the SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY from the very beginning.

This journalistic venture of Mu is an entirely new idea in fraternity life so far as we are aware, and no one who reads the first number can fail to see the benefit of keeping the chapter thus favorably before the eyes of its alumni and the fraternity at large.

Our advice to every chapter which has the generous ambition to grow in power and to insure its future success by the building of a chapter house or otherwise, is to institute and maintain some systematic, attractive form of communication with its alumni and the fraternity in general.

PROVINCIAL CONVENTIONS.

It is a matter of deep regret that several active chapters by reason of unexplained delays hamper their Grand Praetors by not promptly acting and reporting upon those officers' suggestions concerning the best time and place for the holding of provincial conventions. It is absolutely necessary to good government in the provinces that chapters act *promptly and loyally* and at once notify the Grand Praetors of their action. If the Grand Praetors themselves are not doing their duty by their chapters, the fact should be brought to the attention of the Grand Tribune.

We trust, however, that in the May and July issues of the QUARTERLY, there will be extended reports of conventions which shall be held this Spring in *every* province of the fraternity.

Special meetings of chapters should be held when it is necessary to send speedy replies to the Grand Praetors in order to facilitate their making arrangements for the conventions. Chapters which are so situated as not to be able to send a large delegation to these conventions can certainly arrange to send one delegate at least, by paying his expenses if necessary.

DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS.

The Grand Quaestor has removed from the subscription list of the QUARTERLY the names of about one hundred subscribers who have not paid their subscriptions for one or more past volumes. If any of these gentlemen desire to be placed upon the list again, their names will be gladly reinstated by the Grand Quaestor upon the payment by them of the amounts which they owe to the fraternity.

In connection with the price of subscription which is now one dollar and a half (\$1.50) for both the QUARTERLY and *Bulletin*, we will quote a paragraph from a recent letter from W. P. Kemper, Alpha Lambda and Alpha Alpha, who is now teaching in St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis.

"I enclose two dollars (\$2.00) as my subscription to the QUARTERLY, "and desire to begin with the February number. I have just read the "*Bulletin* for January and agree with the sentiment there expressed that "the QUARTERLY and *Bulletin* together are well worth two dollars."

The next Grand Chapter should certainly increase the subscription of these two publications to two dollars, for with the plans of the present officers to enlarge the size and broaden and strengthen the character of the QUARTERLY, both publications cannot be furnished for any less and be made self-supporting.

Letters from Alumni Chapters.**CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER.**

The faithful workers of the Chicago Alumni Chapter met in the Palmer House at six o'clock on the afternoon of Nov. 29 (Thanksgiving eve) and partook of their quarterly dinner.

The feast which, with some necessary extras, put all the boys in a joyful mood, consisted of the following

MENU.

Blue Points.
Celery.

Consomme Macedoine.

Salted Almonds. Queen Olives.

Filets of Whitefish, Hollandaise.

Cucumbers. Potato Croquettes.

Roast Tenderloin of Beef Larded, Financiere.

French Peas.

Claret Wine Punch.

Carlsbad Wafers.

Broiled Quail with Jelly.

Lettuce Salad.

Palmer House Ice Cream in Form.

Assorted Cake.

Fruit.

Brie Cheese. Toasted Crackers.

Coffee.

When cigars were lighted, the always-to-be-expected "feast of reason and flow of soul" began. Our worthy President, Brother John Howard McCortney, being absent, Brother F. J. Tourtellotte, chairman of the executive committee, called the attention of the members to the fact that one of the necessary evils of the evening was a Toastmaster, and Brother Geo. Ade was at once heartily called to do the honors of that position.

Brother Ade stated that every true and worthy "T. M." was sure to introduce the speakers by saying that "we have with us this evening," etc., and as he didn't care to start an innovation at this late period in his life, he took pleasure in saying that "we have with us this evening" ex-Grand Consul Walter L. Fisher. The mention of this gentleman's name met with well-merited applause, and his talk showed how deeply to heart he carries the affairs of our fraternity. Speaking of the changes that had come over the Chicago Alumni Chapter since first he knew it, Brother Fisher commented on the absence of the old boys. The very fellows who deserved the pleasures of this dinner were absent because they took it for granted that the older boys would not be present, and that the younger men could get along without them. Brother Fisher closed by urging the younger members to hustle things, and get up some meeting of such interest as to attract *every* Sig in the city of Chicago, and even those from the surrounding active chapters.

Grand Quaestor Nate at this juncture threw himself on the mercy of his hearers, and asked that Brother George Carr Purdy, Alpha Phi, '92, be called upon to explain how it is that the New York Alumni Chapter manages to have such a large attendance at its annual dinners. This gentleman arose, and when the applause subsided, told us that the New York Alumni Chapter always has such good times that it really does not know just how much fun it is having, because of several facts, the principal one being the big foot-ball game which every New Yorker attends, and which attracts the Sigs from far and near.

At this point the Toastmaster guiltily arose, and with bowed head and penitent voice said that in palliation for the last two offences, he wished to state that Brother Nate had nominated him for Toastmaster, on the condition that both Nate and Purdy be called to the floor. After promising never to enter into such an unholy combination again, the chairman called Brother Chas. A. Wightman, one of the editors of the Catalogue, to the floor, and we had the pleasure of hearing tales of the Omega skeleton, and the general hilarity which has always marked the career of the Evanston Chapter.

When Brother Jno. R. Hoagland, Theta, '69, was called on, he asked Brother Alling to do his talking, but Alling crawfished and announced the name of Geo. N. Morgan, Kappa Kappa, '84. This brother told a number of amusing stories, and stated that he had so much enjoyed himself at this, his first attendance at a Sig dinner, that he was coming again next time and bring a crowd with him.

Grand Tribune Alling then read the following telegram, which he had sent early in the evening:

SIGMA CHIS AT DINNER,

Marlborough Hotel, New York City.

Chicago alumni are giving thanks at dinner for Sigma Chi. We know where we are at. Are you with us? Answer.

SIGMA CHIS AT DINNER,

Palmer House.

The answer sent by the New York brothers read as follows:

SIGMA CHIS AT DINNER,

Palmer House, Chicago.

We have passed thanks; are outside of the soup; and hurrying on to the feast and flow; one hundred Sigs send greeting.

NEW YORK, November 29, 1893.

SIGMA CHIS AT DINNER,

Hotel Marlborough.

Brother Tourtellotte followed the reading of the telegrams with a recital of the work necessary to get out the full local membership to an alumni dinner, after which Brother McSurely, Beta, '86, told some interesting stories and urged that every effort be made to enlarge the attendance at our dinners. He was followed by Brother Boynton, Alpha Phi, '93, who stated that this was his first alumni dinner, but that he was sure it would not be his last, and then Brother R. C. Spencer, Jr., Alpha Lambda, '86, spun a few yarns, and repeated Brother Hoagland's call for Alling. Once more this last named gentleman executed a crawfish, and the Toastmaster substituted Brother Booth, who was full of anecdotes concerning the life of the Chicago Alumni Chapter in its earlier days.

After Brother H. N. Kelsey, Rho, '87, had talked of a chapter of Sigma Chi at the University of Chicago, Toastmaster Ade announced that every brother present who had not yet been asked to talk was soon to be asked; beginning with Grand Praetor Fiske of the Fifth Province. Brothers Howard, Omega, '89, Shattuck, Theta Theta, '90, Beebe, Alpha Phi, and Norcross, Alpha Zeta, '87, were called upon in succession. Then came the time when Alling could not crawfish, and immediately after he was announced, Brother Boynton fell off his chair—but Alling talked on. After he had told of the new applicants for charters, and Brother Nate had talked of finance and the Sigma Chi fraternity, some good old Sig songs were sung. When the strains of "A Sig I am" had died out, Brother Church, Alpha Sigma, told of the new song book, and a representative from Theta Theta, Henry J. Witbeck, made merry for us with accounts of Sigma Chi at the University of Michigan.

He was followed by the "celebrated Indiana Raphael," Brother Jno. T. McCutcheon, Delta Delta, '89, and when Brothers Loehr, Alpha Iota, '85, and Shurand of Alpha Zeta had finished speaking a few more

songs were sung, and a sad, yet glad, Good-night was taken. The meeting was a glorious success in its good-fellowship and enthusiasm, and the thanks of the chapter are due to the gentlemen who managed it, particularly to Brother Tourtellotte.

Chicago, January, 1894.

CHAS. A. KILER, Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI CHAPTER.

On Friday evening, January 26th, at the Hotel Metropole, the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi held its second annual banquet. A big effort had been made to have all the most prominent Sigs in the East attend, and to that end President Cleveland, George W. Childs and many others were invited. Unfortunately, Sigs are not exempt from either sickness or hard times, and so many worthy brothers were denied the pleasure of being with us. However, Time and Sigma Chi, as Dr. Gessler puts it, wait for no man, and if many prominent men were absent, many more were there, and the performance began. Those present were: Dr. E. E. Montgomery, G. W. Robinson, M. R. Minnich, O. B. Dickinson, D. P. Leas, E. A. Smith, D. Lowrey, A. K. Leuckel, Hon. W. R. Bliss, V. S. Anderson, Dr. S. L. Ziegler, Prof. A. P. Willis, W. D. Kinsloe, Ira A. Shimer, Dr. A. L. Hummel, Dr. W. B. Hartzell, Dr. W. V. Van Lennep, D. B. Callaghan, H. B. Fowler, T. Field, S. B. Opdyke, Dr. W. S. Stewart, Dr. W. R. Hoch, Dr. C. H. Shivers, F. Morse. There were also with us: Dr. Francis A. Scratchley of New York, Dr. W. L. Patrick of Trenton, N. J., O. L. Sigafos of Easton, Dr. Robert Farnham, Grand Consul R. Fendall, and Grand Praetor of First Province, R. E. Lee, Jr. Alpha Rho was represented by brothers Loomis and MacCalla.

Previous to the assault upon the good things the annual election of officers was held and resulted in the re-election of the old list. Dr. Montgomery, President; H. B. Fowler, Vice President; Samuel L. Ziegler, Recording Secretary; A. P. Willis, Corresponding Secretary; Voorhees S. Anderson, Treasurer.

The feast of good things was as such things generally are, full of rich and strange dishes, and when it was finished, began the feast of mirth.

“The silent working of the jaws is o'er,
And now begins their use for idle noise.”

Dr. Montgomery was toastmaster, and in his graceful and kindly way ushered the speech-makers to their doom.

First came Grand Consul Fendall, who as our official head gave us news of the larger workings of the fraternity. The settlement of the discussion arising from the election of Grover Cleveland to our order; the effect on fraternity enthusiasm of our recent acquisition at Dartmouth, and of the establishment of the Philadelphia Alumni organization, which in his opinion are the two most important events in our fraternity in recent years.

Next in order came Rob't E. Lee, Jr., grandson of Gen. R. E. Lee and Grand Praetor of this province. His form, as he rose, towered above us like a colossus, and his words, when he spoke, accorded well with his genial presence. Eastern extension was his theme, and upon it he made some timely suggestions.

Our own Brother Bliss, when his time arrived, was put to rather a disadvantage. He was notified to speak of Sigma Chi in politics, and to speak as long as his own want of discretion might dictate. But the toastmaster, by a flank movement, threw another subject at him, which no doubt lost us the ablest speech on the political side of Sigma Chi that may ever be delivered.

Dr. Francis A. Scratchley was the only one representing the New York Alumni Chapter, Brothers Taylor, Gessler and Ziegenfuss all sending regrets. Dr. Scratchley entered an earnest plea for the construction of chapter houses through alumni aid, especially for the Alpha Phi boys at Cornell.

Dr. Van Lennep is a man who gave us all a pleasant surprise; before the banquet he was induced to come only upon an assurance that he would not be called upon for a speech. No doubt through an oversight of the toastmaster his name was called, when lo, he rose and in a most graceful and charming manner delivered the gem of the evening.

When Brother Leuckel responded he noted the fact that there were gathered around that board many doctors representing all schools and all specialties, and attributed their peaceful frame of mind and unity of action to the subtle and all-powerful influence of the fraternity bond. Incidentally he gave a very encouraging account of the Lehigh Chapter of whose revival he was one of the promoters.

Now began a desultory firing on the part of the toastmaster, and none of us felt safe. Dr. M. B. Hartzell responded to the sentiment, "Throw physic to the dogs." Dr. S. L. Ziegler (an eye specialist, by the way) to "Justice blind in both eyes, treated by a specialist." Brother Willis (representing the treasurer who was home, sick) to

"There comes a reckoning when the banquet's o'er,
A dreadful reckoning, and men smile no more."

Brother Opdyke got his cue from the clock, having to catch a train. Dr. W. S. Stewart contrasted Ye olden Sig with the "Fin de siecle" Sig. Dr. A. L. Hummel tried hard (and with success) to clear the profession of the imputation contained in the following:

"Trust thy body with a physician and he'll make thy foolish bones go without flesh in a fortnight and thy silly soul walk without a body in a seven night after."

At this point the married men felt compelled to retire, and so the festivities were ended.

During the proceedings, in consequence of the illness of George W. Childs, the following resolutions were adopted: "The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, at their annual banquet assembled, desire to express to their Brother George W. Childs their sincere regret at his illness and earnest wishes for his speedy recovery. They unite in hoping that still many years will be added to a life of unselfish devotion to the interests of his fellowmen."

Philadelphia, January 30, 1894.

A. P. WILLIS, Secretary.

NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER.

It was College night, Greek Letter Society night, Football Game night, but above all Sigma Chi night at the Hotel Marlborough, Wednesday before Thanksgiving. The Theta Delta Chi dined in a nearby room; Harvard, '92, in that adjoining the Sigma Chi room; and college boys at large—in the entire hotel.

The evening began with ceremonious formalities, but ended with many demonstrations of brotherly love for mankind in general. We cared little and thought less whether he be Theta Delta Chi, Harvard, '92, or Barbarian. Was he not a man and a brother?

We whose lives are going stole a brief respite—we tasted once more the joys of old memories, and forgot the cares and disappointments which will come with the morrow—roguery, poverty, bad health and all the other ills to which flesh is heir. Gray haired men lived over their college days with tuffless youths who encompassed them, and ate the good things provided by the steward with a relish born in the society of adolescence.

Those young men whose life is now beginning, whose leading strings had just been cut, enjoyed the first delights and dignities of dining with their elders. The play had not been acted so often as to weary them. Eagerly did they rush at the cup and with a wilder eagerness drain it.

Ve, to whom the after drink is stale and bitter, and which we mechanically go on sipping, can, however, enjoy with them the pleasure which these youngsters get out of it all. They were very merry and so everyone else so. If these bright young fellows only knew how much pleasure they gave us, we would always have them in great numbers at our little dinners.

Quite a number of the old wheel horses were missing, kept away against their wishes, but they sent telegraphic messages full of cheer and good will, which were read amid plaudits loud and long. We were especially appreciative and noisy over the message which came from Chicago Alumni with whom we were indeed in spirit.

Dr. Gessler sat at the head of the table with the big guns about him. Almost everyone spoke; none could refrain from so doing; time alone counted. What boots it how the speeches read—if our readers wish to know let them come to the next dinner. We all know they were full of good words for Sigma Chi and the old days; some good advice and many platitudes. Each man got off his bit of sentiment with a tear in his eye and tremulous tongue, and those who told a story elicited laughter, which they got. For we were a very good-natured crowd, and as before said, full of brotherly love and spirits (?).

These dinners are a source of endless pleasure, and every year they become more popular. We have lost our list of those who were present therefore have to put down here the men whom we remember so faintly and can never forget.

The Hon. Robert E. James, Kappa, '69, Dr. Edward E. Montgomery, '71, Marion M. Miller, Beta, '85, Edward W. Herrick, Alpha Theta, Albert P. Willis, Alpha Phi, '92, George W. Cummings, Lambda, Voorhees S. Anderson, Kappa, '93, Harry S. Collette, Mu, '90, Fred Taylor, Kappa, '66, Bryant Willard, Alpha Theta, '92, Edward Laas, Alpha Beta, '92, Dr. Charles R. Grandy, Psi, '89, Thomas McG., Jr., Beta, '83, Stacy B. Opdyke, Jr., Upsilon, '70, Dr. Edwin P. Ward, Alpha Epsilon, '92, Richard K. Boney, Psi, '79, Charles S. Nelson, Theta, '92, Dr. Edward C. Kershner, Theta, '92, John B. Peterson, Theta, '92, William B. Myers, Phi, '82, Ward R. Bliss, Beta, '74, James Hollis Wells, Alpha Rho, '85, Dr. A. L. Hummel, Beta, '80, the Rev. Henry L. Ziegenfuss, Theta, '66, Frederick G. Smith, Beta, '82, Channing P. Wiley, Tau, '85, Willard E. Burch, Alpha Beta, George C. Coon, Mu, '72, W. H. Peer Conklin, Alpha Phi, A. C. Omicron, Dr. J. H. Claiborne, Psi, '83, Dr. John D. Thomas, Sigma Beta, '89, Shrewsbury B. Miller, Delta Delta, '86, Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, Phi, '85, Arthur M. Smyth, Alpha Rho, '89, Roderick P. Fisher,

Alpha Kappa, '89, Frank Dickey, Alpha Phi, '94, George P. Diehl, Alpha Phi, M. H. Gerry, Alpha Phi, Charles S. Young, Alpha Phi, F. D. Herbert, Alpha Phi, John Pechin, Alpha Theta, Edmund L. Andrews, Alpha Theta, Chas. R. Boss, Alpha Theta, Francis A. Scratchley, Zeta, '77.

A letter of regret from President Cleveland was read.

The set toasts were:

Sigma Chi Veterans.

The broken soldier kindly bade to stay,
Sat by his fire, and talked the night away,
Wept o'er his wounds or tales of sorrow done,
Shouldered his crutch and showed how fields were won.

DR. E. E. MONTGOMERY.

Sigma Chi in the Legislature.

As our country calls on Sigma Chi for a President, so our states cannot make wise laws without the aid of our fraternity.

"Statesman, yet friend to Truth, of soul sincere;
In action faithful, and in honor clean,
Who broke no promise, served no private end,
Who gained no title and who lost no friend;
Ennobled by himself, by all approved,
And praised as envied by the muse he loved."

HON. ROBERT E. JAMES.

The Sigma Chi Pulpiteer.

What makes all doctrines plain and clear?
About two hundred pounds a year,
And that which was proved true before,
Prove false again—two hundred more.

ARCHDEACON ZIEGENFUSS.

Sigma Chi in Medicine.

See one physician like a sculler plies,
The patient lingers and by inches dies;
But two physicians like a pair of oars
Waft him more swiftly to the Stygian shores.

DR. J. HERBERT CLAIBORNE, JR.

Sigma Chi at the Bar (?).

The law is a sort of hocus pocus science that smiles in yer face while it picks yer pocket; and the glorious uncertainty of it is of mair use to the professors than the justice of it.

ALFRED TAYLOR, ESQ.

The Sigma Chi Girls.

Bring therefore all the forces that ye may,
 And lay incessant battery to her heart;
 Plaints, prayers, vows, truth, sorrow and dismay.
 Those engines can the proudest love convert,
 And if those fail, fall down and die before her;
 So dying, live; and living, do adore her.

JOHN BRUCE MCPHERSON.

Sigma Chi in Journalism.

He comes, the herald of a noisy world,
 With spattered boots, strapped waist and frozen locks,
 News from all nations lumbering at his back.

HON. WARD R. BLISS.

FRANCIS A. SCRATCHLEY, M. D., ZETA, '77.

New York, February, 1894.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI CHAPTER.

In November we had the regular semi-annual meeting of the chapter. Owing to the permanent departure from the city of Bro. Rhetts, it necessitated the election of a new secretary. We elected Bro. F. W. McReynolds of Delta Chi; he is an enthusiastic, loyal Sig and takes a great interest in our chapter. At the meeting we discussed matters pertaining to the welfare of Sigma Chi. After the meeting we had an informal six o'clock dinner, which was a most enjoyable affair; there was no speech-making. Bro. Duval was master of ceremonies and had great difficulty in keeping the members from all talking at once. We told stories, sang songs, and finally Bro. Springer was called upon to give an account as delegate to the Columbian Grand Chapter. He gave us a very satisfactory account, not excepting his experience in the *Mid-way*. Owing to the stormy night many of the members were prevented from attending. The loyal brothers who faced wind and rain to attend were: Dr. G. N. Acker, Wm. J. Acker, Andrew B. Duval, Robert Farnham, Howard Q. Keyworth, Dr. Louis Mackall, Jr., Dr. Reginald Munson, Fred. W. McReynolds, Theo. W. Noyes, R. W. Springer and Dr. E. L. Tompkins.

On January 17, our monthly dinner occurred. Grand Consul Fendall was present and urged the chapter to do its part toward the payment of the fraternity debt, which we learn with pleasure has been paid in full by the Washington and Chicago Alumni Chapters. Grand Consul Fendall, Grand Praetor Lee, and the President of our chapter were delegated to represent us at the banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter.

R. FARNHAM, M. D., President.

Washington, January, 1894.

MEETINGS OF UNORGANIZED ALUMNI.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

Dec. 30, 1893, Mrs. L. R. Durand entertained the Milwaukee Sigs at a dinner at her residence in that city. This was the first gathering the Sigs of Milwaukee have had in several years. Those present were: Brothers Kemper of Alpha Lambda and Alpha Alpha; Hamilton of Eta Eta; Rietbrock of Theta Theta and Alpha Lambda; and Durand, Harding, H. and F. Lardner, Buttrick, Maynard, Dexter and Warner of Alpha Lambda.

Sig songs, Sig talk and a rousing Sig yell served to arouse anew the love and enthusiasm of those present for our grand fraternity. Jan. 2, 1894, the Milwaukee Sigs again assembled at a dinner at the home of Bro. Hamilton of Eta Eta, where the enjoyment of the previous dinner and reunion was renewed. These gatherings have united the Sigs of Milwaukee and may soon result in an alumni chapter.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

On June 5, 1893, a petition for the establishment of the "Virginia Alumni Chapter" of Sigma Chi was forwarded by T. R. Freeman, Gamma, '89, from Richmond, Virginia. The purpose is to organize the alumni of the whole state of Virginia, with headquarters at Richmond. The Grand Triumvirs requested that the name "Richmond Alumni Chapter" be accepted, instead of "Virginia Alumni Chapter," for the reason that Petersburg, Lynchburg, and perhaps other Virginia cities may be able to support separate alumni chapters as the number of their resident alumni shall increase. In that event the title "Virginia Alumni Chapter" would not suggest the location of the chapter, which is extremely desirable.

We trust that organization will be perfected soon under some title and a rousing meeting of the alumni held at Richmond.

The alumni of that city who signed the petition are: W. Asbury Christian; T. R. Freeman; R. H. and W. W. Bennett; W. F. Oppenheimer; H. R. Pollard; Jas. R. Branch; Daniel Grinnan; S. D. Crenshaw; Paulus A. Irving; Edward H. Brown; Wm. G. Gwatkin; J. Taylor Ellyson; Jno. Dunn; Wallace F. Brown; W. H. Urquhart; and John Pickrell.

Those of Petersburg are: E. C. Venable; James Dunn; Bernard Mann; W. R. McKenney; W. P. McRae; R. D. McIlvaine; R. A. Martin, Jr.; and Wm. L. McGill.

The Grand Tribune is confident that a provincial convention in Virginia, held in connection with a grand rally of the alumni of the state, would do Sigma Chi great good throughout the whole of the Old Dominion.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

On a recent visit to Louisville the Grand Tribune had a consultation with Arthur Peter, Psi, who is now practicing law in Room 58, Louisville Trust Building, concerning the meeting of the alumni in that city with the ultimate object of securing a charter for an alumni center. Brother Peter has made inquiries concerning many alumni who desires to hear from others who live in or near Louisville, or from members of the fraternity who will inform him of the names of alumni who live in that locality. Among those who have promised cooperation to Bro. Peter, is Rev. Frank M. Thomas, Alpha Psi, '93, who is pastor of the Methodist Church, at Clifton, a beautiful suburb of Louisville. All Sigs who attended the Grand Chapter at Indianapolis 1892, will remember Bros. Peter and Thomas as most efficient delegates from their respective chapters.

MEETINGS IN OTHER CITIES.

Alumni in Baltimore, Pittsburg, Toledo, Columbus (O.), Duluth, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, and other centres of Sigma Chi strength, should hold meetings two or three times a year for the immediate or ultimate purpose of organization.

The letters in this issue from the Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington alumni chapters show how much pleasure is to be derived from the meetings of the alumni. Meet and organize, fellows; fun is too good to be missed. Sigma Chi asks and expects this expression of your loyalty.

THE TEXAS ALUMNI.

On August 3, 1893, Earle E. Brougher, Eta, '90, of Greenville, Texas, sent the following very commendable letter to all of the alumni who reside in Texas:

GREENVILLE, TEXAS, Aug. 3, 1893.

Brother:

With greetings in the name of the White Cross, I write you in the interest of Sigma Chi in the Lone Star State. If you have read the May and July QUARTERLIES you realize the interest, growth and success of our fraternity during the past session have been phenomenal. Our Eastern alumni have gone to work, organized Alumni Chapters, organized defunct chapters, entered some of the strongest institutions of the East at the competition of old well established frats, giving their money, time, and

alents to the up-building of Sigdom. As a result every active chapter letter is filled with accounts of honors and prizes that have been borne off by our boys. In all this Texas seems to lag behind. This ought not to be. With 97 resident alumni, our unrivaled natural resources, energy and push characteristic of Texas, with only one chapter to look after we ought to keep that one chapter head and shoulders above everything else at the University. We can do this best by keeping up our own interest. 1st, Wear the White Cross. 2d, Send for and read our magnificent Catalogue and History. 3d, Subscribe for and read our excellent QUARTERLY and *Bulletin*. If you will do this I will guarantee return of all the old-time love and enthusiasm for the Blue and Gold. Then cultivate the boys, try and send the best and brightest to the University or to some school where there is an active chapter of Sigs. Write to the chapter telling of these boys. Take an active part and interest in the politics of your county and state, attend the conventions, and remember that by obtaining honors yourself you reflect honor upon the White Cross and all its followers. I would be glad to hear from you in regard to co-operation on the lines I have indicated.

Yours fraternally,

EARLE E. BROUGHER, ETA, '90.

We trust that the Texas alumni will succeed in placing Alpha Nu into more intimate relations with the fraternity at large and will form an organization for mutual pleasure and for the advancement of the fraternity.

A SIGMA CHI.

(A BALL-ROOM INCIDENT.)

"A Sigma Chi? Quick, show me! Where?"
 "Why, don't you see her standing there
 Beneath that arch encased in moss,
 And don't you see that gleaming cross
 That glistens in her raven hair?"

I sought this maiden debonair;
 You should have seen her haughty stare
 Until I stammered, at a loss,
 "A Sigma Chi."

She saw my badge and smiled. I swear
 Ten thousand sunbeams filled the air.
 Then, with a sudden, roguish toss
 Of curls that shamed the raven's floss
 "Give me the grip to prove you are
 A Sigma Chi!"

GEORGE HINES GORMAN, ZETA, '85.

Letters from Active Chapters.

FIRST PROVINCE.

EPSILON—COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY.

This has certainly been a gala year in the history of Epsilon. We have been on top in every way.

We have two brothers to introduce, both excellent men, in the persons of Edward Darlington Johnson, '95, of College Park, Maryland, and James Clifton Laughlin, '97, of Falls Church, Va. Brother Johnson preparing himself for the Episcopal ministry, while Brother Laughlin, being a freshman, has not yet arrived at the age of discretion except inasmuch as he gladly accepted the bid of Sigma Chi to leave the ranks of the Barbs and enroll himself in the service of the chief phalanx of the Grecian Army. He is the twirler on the University Nine and confidently expects an engagement with the Bostons ere the season closes. He is also a member of the University Banjo Club.

Socially, Epsilon has distinguished herself. On the evening of November the seventh, the chapter, together with Doctors Farnham, Epsilon, '64, and Acker, Theta, '72, and Messrs. Keyworth, Omicron, '63, William J. Acker, Theta, '72, and McReynolds, Delta Chi, '92, assembled around the festal board and enjoyed a feast fit for ye gods, after which the flow of good speeches and good spirits was kept up until a late hour.

On December the fifteenth, the chapter had the extreme pleasure of entertaining Brother Burr MacIntosh, Phi, '84, a member of Nat Goodwin's "In Mizzoura" Company, at a supper *à l'Allemand* at the hostelry of Monsieur Faber. Bro. MacIntosh entertained us with stories of his travels, college life and with some necromantic feats worthy of a wizard.

On December 20th, the entire chapter was entertained at a dinner given by Judge Bradley, father of Epsilon's epic poet—Bro. Andrew Y. Bradley—and lastly, on the eighteenth of January, Bro. Edmunds and our humble scribe were the guests of the Washington Alumni Chapter at their monthly feast given at "Morgan's," at which our honored Grand Consul was present.

Brothers Edmunds and Wilson visited Baltimore last week for the purpose of looking up the matter of establishing an alumni chapter in that city, and incidentally visited Bro. Gordon, Epsilon, '95, who is

studying in Johns Hopkins, and Bro. Ernest Dryden, Zeta, '78, the proprietor of a large pharmacy in North Baltimore.

Epsilon, since our last letter, has heard from the following chapters: Mu, Rho, Alpha Upsilon, Alpha Zeta, Psi, Theta, Gamma Gamma, an Alpha, all of whom we were glad to hear from and to see they were alive and up to date in chapter correspondence.

Feb. 6, 1894.

ARTHUR LEE WILSON.

THETA—GETTYSBURGH COLLEGE.

The mid-winter season here is uneventful, and thus furnishes little material for letters. With the exception of an occasional lecture or concert, nothing occurs to break the hum-drum, monotonous course of the days and weeks.

A special class has been at work in the gymnasium for some time preparing for an exhibition of their skill to be given to the public on the 16th inst. The baseball enthusiasts are preparing for the Spring campaigns and several games have been scheduled with neighboring institutions.

The Pennsylvania College Monthly, edited for a number of years by Prof. P. M. Bicklé, Ph. D., Theta, '66, has suspended publication, surrendering the field unreservedly to the *College Mercury*. The *Mercury* a college journal, edited exclusively by the students; it has just completed its first volume and is a very creditable publication. A few new students entered at the opening of the new term, but several also departed to other institutions, and we imagine that the gains and losses about balance.

Theta regrets that she has no initiations to report to the fraternity and regrets still more that she has lost the presence and valuable aid of Bro. Orville L. Sigafos, who has returned to Lafayette College, which institution he attended before coming to Gettysburgh. Bro. Sigafos was with us but a few months, but in that time had become thoroughly imbued with the spirit of Sigma Chi, and we feel sure that he will do honor to the fraternity in the coming years.

In November the entire chapter and several resident alumni spent a very delightful evening at the home of Bro. John B. McPherson, ex Grand Praetor of the First Province. Several weeks since Bro. Norman L. Heindel, '96, gladdened the hungry hearts of the chapter by giving them a very sumptuous dinner at the Eagle Hotel. Toasts were responded to by all the brothers.

On a recent trip made by the musical clubs, Brothers Hersh and Heindel were entertained by Bro. John L. Alleman, Theta, '76, in

Harrisburgh, by Bro. E. J. McKee, Theta, '88, at Hagerstown, and by Bro. Walter S. Monath, Theta, '97, in Chambersburgh.

A number of very interesting letters from various chapters have been received recently and we trust that they are only the heralds of many to follow. While Theta regrets the removal and consequent withdrawal from office of Bro. George Carr Purdy, she receives with pleasure the appointment of so enthusiastic a Sig as Bro. Robert E. Lee, Jr., to the management of the affairs of the First Province.

We were pleased to meet recently Bro. Lewis D. Syester, Omicron, '92, who was here to write up the burning of the Eagle Hotel on the 12th ult.

WALTER S. MONATH.

February 5, 1894.

KAPPA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter we have initiated another brother into the circle of Kappa in the person of George O. Barclay of Milton, Pa., whom we take pleasure in introducing to the fraternity. He has already shown a deep interest and we all know will make a loyal Sigma Chi.

During the football season our team was quite successful, having won the majority of the games. Those played during the latter half of the season were: Gettysburgh 0, Bucknell 23 on October 23d. On Nov. 11th we met State College on our own campus and were defeated 36-18; not a bad score, bearing in mind this was half the points scored on the State Team during the season. No one doubts this to be the greatest game ever seen on our campus. On Thanksgiving Day our team tried conclusions with Dickinson College at Harrisburgh, and we came out victorious. Score, 20-12. The many sons of Omicron and Kappa indulged in a social chat after the game which was highly enjoyable.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association, Bro. Barclay was re-elected captain of the Football Team for next season, and "yours truly" to the managership of the Baseball Team.

So far we have enjoyed visits from Bro. Loudon of Theta, Bro. Lincoln of Omicron, and Bros. Thompson and Boak of Alpha Chi, all of whom we found to be thoroughly congenial Sigs. Of Kappa's alumni we recently had in our midst Bros. W. P. Beaver, '85, Chas. E. Folmer, '92, and H. H. Null, Jr., '93, who as usual put a new spark of enthusiasm into the active members. We wish more of them would come around our way. Our chapter is in excellent condition, and this year promises well for Kappa.

Below we append resolutions on the death of Chauncey B. Ripley, L.L.D., Kappa, '64, which occurred Sunday, Nov. 12, in New York City:

WHEREAS, It has seemed well to him who is the Author of Life suddenly to summon our brother in Sigma Chi, Chauncey B. Ripley, and

WHEREAS, The intimate relations long held by our deceased brother with the members of the Fraternity and Chapter render it proper that we should place on record our appreciation of his services as a Sigma Chi and merits as a man,

Resolved, By Kappa Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity that while we acknowledge with humble submission the will of Him Most High, yet we no less mourn for our brother who has been called to rest;

Resolved, That in the death of Chauncey B. Ripley this Fraternity and Chapter lose a brother who was always active in his work as a Sigma Chi, and prompt to advance the interests of the order for its welfare and prosperity;

Resolved, That the Chapter Hall be appropriately draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minute book, and that they be printed in the *Bucknell Mirror* and SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY.

GEO. MEGARGEE	} Committee.
A. C. ROHLAND	
IDEN M. PORTSER	

Jan. 24, 1894.

IDEN M. PORTSER.

ALPHA ALPHA—HOBART COLLEGE.

About the first of November it occurred to some of the shining lights of Sigma Chi that it was about time to open our Chapter House to the inspection of the public. Plans were formulated and preparations were made for welcoming the town people and all visiting Sigs. The "House Warming" came off, and it is needless to say that it was not only a success, but it helped to open the eyes of many non-believers in other fraternities than those which have long been established here. Our able management of the reception, the attractiveness of the House, and the affability of all the brothers, made a very favorable impression on our visitors. To make matters all the more interesting we had with us a most loyal and enthusiastic Sig, Bro. Francis A. Scratchley, of New York City. A delegation from Alpha Phi, consisting of Brothers Link, Franshaw, Conklin, Dicky, Diehl and Young, were present and cut a big figure. As the successes of the day had been real, but somewhat devoid of heavy particles of food, the famine-stricken crowd adjourned to the banquet hall where a feast fit for a king saluted the "greedy mob."

The banquet hall presented a beautiful sight. The tables, arranged in the form of the cross, were tastefully decorated with potted plants and flowers. After the ravenous appetites of the crowd had been satis-

fied, the auditory organs of the same were treated to some choice speeches. Alpha Phi put in a few telling words for Cornell; but the main arguments were on the side of Sigma Chi. Bro. Strassenburgh, our only real alumnus, was present and told us about his battles with the world and the honor of being a Sig. Then followed the treat of the evening: a short but pithy talk by Bro. Scratchley. His remarks were all centered in the one great object: the aggrandizement of our great fraternity. Thus passed into history the first house warming of Alpha Alpha.

Bro. Huntington returned to college before the holidays and at once began to redouble his zeal for Sigma Chi. Bro. Huntington is an earnest and conscientious worker and has the interests of the fraternity deep in his heart. It is with pleasure that we welcome him back.

"Shaggy Willie" has added his part to the story, and to the efficacy of his methods Bro. Ulysses Grant Blackford, '97, of Rochester, N. Y., is willing to testify. Bro. Blackford is the latest acquisition and is a typical "Sig." Although his life as a Sigma Chi has been short, he has the "proper idea" and looks out every time for the promotion of his chosen fraternity.

We have music in our souls. The glee club will be composed of a number of "Sigs" this year, and the banjo club will in the near future reflect much credit upon the able leadership of Bro. Burch. Bros. Thompson ('97 this time) and Blackford are also members of the same. At present we have two pledged men, and if "Bill" is willing and the fates are propitious, something is going to drop. The pledgelings are up to the standard, and we hope soon to welcome them into our midst. Interest in Sigma Chi is at its zenith, and we send greetings to all loyal followers of the white cross.

Feb. 1, 1894.

R. J. PHILLIPS.

ETA ETA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

Our annual initiation and banquet occurred on the evening of Oct. 27, the latter being held at the Wheelock Hotel. Nine good fellows and true on that evening took on themselves the bonds of Sigma Chi, and the banquet following the ceremony of initiation was a most enjoyable occasion for all present. Among the alumni present were: D. B. Russell, '62, Prof. J. V. Hazen, '75, P. R. Bugbee, '90, A. C. Leach, '91, C. S. Little, '91, and E. E. Jones, '92.

Our football team, on which Sigma Chi was well represented, won the championship of the triangular league comprising Williams, Amherst

and Dartmouth, defeating Williams 20-0, and Amherst 34-0. The eleven was the best ever sent out by Dartmouth. Immediately after the last championship game the captain of next year's team was chosen, and again a good loyal Sig will fill the position, Bro. C. S. Little, now in the Dartmouth Medical College, being chosen.

Eta Eta has been pleased to receive interesting chapter letters from quite a number of her sister chapters during the past term. The custom of chapter correspondence is one that should be encouraged in every possible way, for in no other way can so much be done to build up a close fellowship between the widely separated chapters of our fraternity.

The question of a provincial convention is just now being agitated in the chapters of the First Province. The success of last year's convention in New York was certainly unquestioned, and Eta Eta's delegates will not soon forget their pleasant experiences and the many friendships made at the convention. We have received a letter from Epsilon chapter advocating Washington as the place of holding the convention, and they certainly present strong claims for the honor.

The college glee club took a most successful trip during the Christmas holidays, appearing in Boston and other New England cities to crowded houses. Sigma Chi is represented on the club by Bro. Nutt, '94, manager, and Bro. Couch, '96, mandolin soloist. To the former much of the success of the trip was due, and Bro. Couch received flattering notice from the press wherever the club appeared.

Bro. Hotchkiss, '97, has entered the University of Illinois, much to the regret of the many friends he leaves in Dartmouth. During the single term in which he was with us, he distinguished himself by his work on the football field, playing half-back on the championship eleven of last fall. What is Eta Eta's loss will be Kappa Kappa's gain.

Feb. 1, 1894.

W. A. FOSTER.

ALPHA RHO—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

All of the fellows came back after Christmas, including Olmstead, who has joined '97; Shimer is now in the Medical College of the University of Pennsylvania.

We are glad to announce that Alpha Rho is now domiciled in a finely furnished house in the best part of the city, opposite the home of the Acting President of the University.

Kappa Alpha has made an entrance into Lehigh this term with six members, forming the fourteenth fraternity now here.

The feature of the year thus far is the publishing of a new semi-

newspaper, entitled *The Brown and White*, one of the editors of is a Sig. Lehigh's musical organizations made a very successful ring the holidays; following upon the heels of those of Yale, on, and University of Pennsylvania, they created most favorable isions, visiting Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington her places. The football team was everywhere conceded fifth t the close of last season; Walter Camp has complimented their ery highly.

isul Warner makes his bow at this time; he has won so many of ning events that we usually pass the drinks about in prize cups. lso president of both the tennis and brush clubs. Bros. Loomis icCalla attended the Philadelphia alumni banquet last month and their having had an excellent time.

. Orville L. Sigafos, formerly of Theta and now at Lafayette, tten to us, but has not as yet been a visitor. We should like to l.

ta wrote to us in regard to holding a convention of the Pennsyl- hapters, but our initiation had been such a short time before, were so busy making arrangements to furnish the house, that we nable to send a favorable reply. Another day we hope to do

ong those who have visited us lately are: Bros. Leuckel, Alpha 7: Seymour of Alpha Alpha, and H. R. Hall, Alpha Gamma, '89.

be pleased to hear from all Sigs; our best wishes to all chapters. ruary 7, 1894.

ROBERT E. LARAMY.

ALPHA PHI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

with no little pleasure that Alpha Phi announces the initiation erick Davis Herbert, '97, and Henry Whitney Chatfield, '97; e from Brooklyn, and are students in Sibley College.

festivities of Junior Ball Week have just closed, and the fellows in at work on Moot Court cases, building triple expansion , or preparing papers that are bound to have a conspicuous place ournament of debates in which Cornellians are now interested. homore Cotillion, on Wednesday night, was the initial event of isichorean season; Thursday afternoon this chapter entertained ts with a dance in the house; that evening the concert of the anjo and Mandolin Clubs occurred; and the crowning event of k, the Junior Ball, was held on Friday evening. Sigma Chi was sted on the Junior Committee.

The annual debate between the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell will be held in Ithaca the latter part of April. As the former university won the athletic meet and the football game, while Cornell carried off the victory in baseball and rowing, there is considerable interest regarding the probable winner of this fifth inter-university contest.

We are in sorrow over the serious illness of Brother Thomas C. Rogers, '94, who returned to his home in January. Brother Spaulding has entered the practice of law. Brother Jones will not be with us until the Spring term, owing to the sickness of his father, and Brother Dickey has gone to the Albany Law School.

It was our good pleasure to be represented by six of our brothers at the Thanksgiving Eve Banquet of the New York Alumni Chapter. A numerous delegation also went to Hobart last term, and enjoyed the hospitality of Alpha Alpha. We were delighted at receiving a visit from Brother Boynton, '93, a few weeks since.

Cornell continues to advance under the able and energetic administration of her popular president. The new building to be used by the College of Agriculture was recently opened in the presence of a large party of distinguished legislators. The Museum of Classical Archæology, whose collection of statuary and sculpture is excelled by no other university collection in the United States, was dedicated last week. Already we have heard of several Sigs who intend entering Cornell next year: if there are others of whom we have not heard, we should be pleased to be informed of the fact, and we "will go and prepare a place for them."

Dr. Francis A. Scratchley, Zeta, '77, paid us a visit in November. Those chapters which have been favored by the Sigma Chi itinerant know how much Alpha Phi enjoyed the happy occasion; we were "charmed absolutely."

CHAS. S. YOUNG.

February 5, 1894.

ALPHA CHI—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.

Alpha Chi opened this term with seven men. Brothers Pond, '92, and Dunkle, '93, returned as instructors in the Chemical and Mechanical Engineering departments respectively, and Brother Stewart, '95, after an absence of one year, returned to continue his studies with the class of '96. However, it was our misfortune to lose four men—Brothers Moore and Sheaffer, '96, and Lowell and Scattergood, '97; but we take great pleasure in introducing Brothers Boak, Baumgardner and Good-

an, who are Sigs in every sense. The fraternity material is not conspicuous this year, although we have a larger enrollment of students than ever before; yet Alpha Chi has been lucky in getting good men.

Socially the chapter holds her old position, and the Sig dances are anxiously looked forward to by all her friends. In college politics we have not been idle. Brother Spence is a member of the general athletic committee, while in baseball we are represented by Bro. Mackey. In the college glee club we are represented by Bros. Thompson and Banks and in the banjo and guitar club by Bros. Banks and Kremer.

Let me say that the glee club is a late organization here and is preparing for a tour of ten days during the Easter vacation. The College, for some reason, has not put out a glee club for several years, and the idea is hailed with much enthusiasm and interest by the student body. We have great hope for its success.

On the senior hop committee the chapter was represented by Bro. Kremer, who was also a member of the Adelphi Club committee, while Bro. Spence is chairman of the junior hop committee. In the Scientific Club Alpha Chi has two members, Bros. Pond and Dunkle. This club is composed entirely of instructors and professors of the institution who meet once in two weeks to discuss subjects pertaining to the sciences of the various departments.

The new Engineering Building, one of the latest additions to the college campus, is now the home of four departments, Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, and Mining Engineering. Its shops, foundry and storage rooms are newly furnished in first-class style. The basement is devoted to experimental work by the Mechanical and Electrical departments. The offices are on the first floor, recitation rooms on the second and five large drawing rooms on the third floor, the entire floor space being about thirteen and one-half acres.

Yet with all the successes and pleasures of the year, the shadow of grief has been cast over Alpha Chi by the death of our beloved Brother H. Herr who passed away in Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 3, 1893. By his death the chapter lost one of her most promising alumni and a loyal member and his loss is deeply felt by the chapter. At a regular meeting of the chapter the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, Our beloved Brother H. H. Herr has been removed from our brotherhood by the hand of death,

Resolved, That in the death of Herman Horace Herr, Alpha Chi Chapter has lost a loyal and noble member; we, a pleasant and esteemed friend; and his parents an affectionate and dutiful son;

Resolved, That we extend to the family and friends our sincere sympathy; and,

Resolved, That the Charter be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that these

resolutions be spread in our minutes and a copy thereof be sent to the bereaved parents, and published in the SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY and *The Free Lance*.

State College, Pa., Dec. 4, 1893.
January 30, 1894.

H. E. DUNKLE
W. C. THOMPSON } Committee.
C. E. KREMER }
WM. BANKS.

SECOND PROVINCE.

ZETA—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

Owing to our failure to have a letter in the last number of the QUARTERLY we give in this, back news belonging properly to the other.

Washington and Lee opened with two new professors, Addison Hague from the University of Mississippi in the chair of Greek, made vacant by the death of our beloved Prof. James J. White, and Edwin W. Fay in the chair of Latin. Prof. Fay, shortly after assuming his duties, was taken sick with typhoid fever, and after an illness of some months, he was again able to resume his duties. These are both excellent men, and under their instruction we feel confident of acquiring a thorough knowledge of these languages.

At the opening of College there were present only two of the men of last year's chapter, Guy and Weaver. But with some effort we secured from the new men two excellent fellows, and we are proud to announce the names of Victor Conway Smith of Vicksburg, Miss., and Gordon W. Houston of Waynesboro, Va.

As to our brothers of last year who are not with us this: Geo. Bolling Lee is at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City; Thos. Glen Munford is in the employment of the Norfolk & Western R. R. Co.; Bro. Peck is doing well practicing law at Springfield, Tenn., and the first to "step off." L. Heth Tyler did not return on account of his eyes, but we are glad to know that he will be with us next year; Bro. Ivie is at Vanderbilt University studying law, and we are glad that he has not lost his love for his mother chapter, and are pleased whenever we hear from him.

We enjoy occasionally a visit from a brother at the Virginia Military Institute, Chas. E. Kilbourne, 1st Lieutenant in Co. "A." He is an old Alpha Gamma man of 1890, and though fraternities are no longer in existence at the Institute, he still retains his loyalty and enthusiasm for the fraternity, and we profit often by his sound advice.

We will make an effort to produce something for the new song book, and trust every chapter will contribute something.

February 2, 1894.

D. WEAVER.

GAMMA GAMMA—RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE.

Our chapter has suffered from the loss of Bro. A. Fletcher, who has entered business with his father in Warrenton, Va. We miss him greatly, for he is a good student and an enthusiastic Sig. Bro. Horace Hood, who is teaching this year, visited us Christmas. He is a worthy son of Gamma Gamma, commanding both the respect and friendship of all who know him. The sister of Bro. Old, one of our old members, is here now as the wife of our pastor.

We are getting anxious to see the Grand Praetor down here.

Chapter letters have been received from quite a number of chapters. We should like to hear from more, however, and will answer promptly. If you have the opportunity do more—drop in and see us personally. A warm and hearty welcome from Gamma Gamma awaits every Sig.

Since our last letter the other fraternities here have been active. Kappa Sigma has doubled her numbers, and has six members. Phi Kappa Sigma has rescued four men from the ranks of the Barbarians. The other Frats. here are Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha. Both have good chapters. The chapter of Phi Theta Psi here has disbanded. The members, having become dissatisfied, paid up and were expelled. One of their number has joined the Phi Kappa Sigmas.

The writer, while spending the holidays in Washington, had the pleasure of striking hands with Bro. Herbert Ford, an old Epsilon boy, who has upheld the honor of Sigma Chi as a student and as a man.

Examinations have yet to come, but we have led several classes on monthly reports. Dickinson, Watts, Christian and several others stand in the lead. We expect to send out one "A. B." this year.

The elections in the Franklin Literary Society came off in December. We have only seven of our ten men in the "Hall," but we received seven honors. Bro. Fletcher loses one by his absence, and another brother resigned his position as Public Debater.

The Sig who was editor-in-chief of the *College Monthly* for the first term, was unanimously re-elected for the last half-session, an honor never before conferred so far as we know. Bro. Hood was editor for the last term of last session, so it has been in the hands of a Sig for three successive terms.

We have some good baseball material for the Spring, and hope to approach our victorious playing of last year.

The fraternal feeling between us here is strong. True congeniality exists in Gamma Gamma, and the jewels of the white cross sparkle over bosoms that throb with loyalty to the noble principles of Sigma Chi, and with devotion to each other.

January 12, 1894.

E. A. EDWARDS.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

The University this year opened with a larger attendance than she has had since the ante-bellum days. She has long since been second to none in the South in her curriculum, and is now second to but one in number.

Alpha Tau was unfortunate this year in having only two men back out of the ten that were expected to return. Brother Ferguson is now practicing law in Waynesville, N. C. He is a very bright young man and is rapidly winning a reputation for himself. Brother Foy is now Teller in the Citizens' Bank of New Berne, N. C. Brothers Williams and Graves are at Washington, D. C. The latter will probably return next year to complete his college course. Our other last year brothers we have not heard from lately.

We have received letters from many of the chapters, and are glad to see this increase in letter-writing. It certainly adds greatly to the fraternity spirit between the chapters. Let it henceforth be a reality and not an imaginary thing—to write chapter letters.

Our baseball team has some promising material, and with proper training it will probably win many laurels. We have games with all the leading colleges and universities of the South, and in addition to these we will have a game with Yale at Greensboro, N. C.

February 2, 1894.

JAS. R. CRAIG.

THIRD PROVINCE.

ALPHA—MIAMI UNIVERSITY.

This finds us in the midst of examinations and also in the height of prosperity. Better work is being done in the University this year than in any since its re-opening. And as the University prospers, so with Sigma Chi. Nothing has happened to break the usual quiet of fraternity feeling among the chapters here.

With pleasure did Alpha welcome Bro. Kinsey of Zeta Psi and Bro. Lane MacGregor of Alpha Sigma. Bro. Kinsey is attending the University of Cincinnati. Bro. MacGregor was on his way to Florida to spend the winter. He stopped here but a short time, and all of the fellows did not get to meet him; we hope that he will come again when we may all see him. We extend the invitation to all Sigs who come to our town and want them to let us know that they are here, and we will be glad to see them.

We are glad to see so much more interest taken in chapter correspondence. We wish to acknowledge letters from Epsilon, Mu, Omicron,

Alpha Alpha, Gamma Gamma, Theta Theta, Lambda Lambda, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Rho, Alpha Sigma, and Alpha Upsilon. We also have written to most of the chapters and will complete the list in a few days.

February 2, 1894.

WILL. H. NUTT.

GAMMA—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

On the night of our oratorical contest a bogus appeared that generated a small-sized cyclone in our midst. The sheet, which was very generously distributed among the audience at the contest, contained some very fierce attacks upon some of our professors.

On the same night that the bogus came out the electric wires were cut and the audience was left in darkness for nearly an hour until the electricians could splice the wires. These tricks are samples of the devilment which exists within the sacred precincts of our University. One of our citizens offered to pay for the tar and feathers if some person would administer a dose composed of those two ingredients to the villainous students. However, up to the present time this very munificent offer has not been accepted.

An Uncle Tom's Cabin theatre company struck the town a few days ago, and a good many boys were present. All such boys are now suspended for the rest of the term by the action of the faculty. The general appearance of everything seems to indicate a general renovation.

We fear that to prevent the white cross from being tarnished we will be compelled to leave this University and seek a better clime. It might be well to say here that the Beta Theta Pi's are agitating the same thing. Four of our boys who started with us at the beginning of the term have left because the climate did not suit them. The sewerage is very bad and is not conducive to good health. The faculty should be compelled to place new sewers in the town and prevent so many students from going home sick.

At present we are six; but lilies cannot grow among thorns. So if any of our sister chapters have found a place where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest, please let us know about it, for we are seeking such a clime.

E. T. POWELL.

February 12, 1894.

MU—DENISON UNIVERSITY.

The second term finds Mu in more than usual good spirits and with bright prospects. All the boys have returned and have taken hold of their work with a determination that indicates continued good standing for the chapter. We still number nine: with five Freshmen, three

Sophomores, and one Junior. A good share of the honors are with us, though most of us are lower class men. Our meetings of late have been unusually enthusiastic and profitable, and, knowing that the success of a chapter is measured by its inner life as well as by outward show, we rejoice in our healthy condition.

Nothing of importance has transpired at Denison since our last report. In fact, all the student enterprises seem destined to fail. The Washington Banquet is, for the first time in many years, to be given up, and the *Adytum*, our college annual, will not be published. These two enterprises have heretofore been under the management of the Senior class. The explanation given is "hard times." But the great question that is agitating the minds of all Denisonians is, "Will we have a ball team?" The financial condition of our Athletic Association seems to say "No," and unless assistance is obtained soon we cannot support a team. Bright hopes of victory on the diamond are badly shattered.

Bro. Baldwin, '97, represented us on the oratorical contest, and deserves great credit for his efforts. He will undoubtedly develop much power in this direction. Although Phi Gamma Delta carried off the honors, the victor has our best wishes in the coming contest.

Probably by this time Mu's alumni and our sister chapters have received a copy of the *Mu Quarterly*, another child in the world of journalism, devoted to the interests of Sigma Chi. We hope to make this both interesting and profitable to all concerned.

We have enjoyed exceedingly pleasant visits from brothers Hicks, Alpha Epsilon, B. B. Thresher, Mu, '92, C. L. Owen, Mu, '85, H. C. Stilwell, Mu, '87, and A. A. Thresher, Mu, '91, and hope to welcome many more alumni.

WILL P. KERR.

February 5, 1894.

ZETA ZETA—CENTRE COLLEGE.

Centre will probably at no distant date add two departments to its curriculum—science and law. The Danville Theological Seminary now occupies a building on the campus and is virtually connected with the college. Yet with these additions, unlike the numerous puff-ball, wind-inflated institutions of the country which, in claiming the name of universities, and striving to fulfill the claim, succeed in no one department, Centre will utilize no more grandiloquent title than *college*, nor attempt more than it can fulfill. The scientific department will be ensconced in a handsome building, provided with the latest approved apparatus, and the law department doubtless be in charge of one of

Kentucky's most noted practitioners, wits and orators—Ex-Gov. J. Proctor Knott.

Brother Cheek has been made president of the athletic association; brother Atherton, editor-in-chief of the college journal; brother Owsley, president of the glee club; brother T. B. McCormick, a transfer from Chi, whose zeal has been an encouragement, and whom we are most happy to have with us, president of the State Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association; brothers Van Winkle and Hardin given prominent places on the football team, and brother Van Winkle made captain for '94 and '95; brothers Owsley, Breckenridge and McElroy made participants in the annual declamatory contest; brothers Owsley and Breckenridge, contestants for representative to the State Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest, consequently to the Southern Oratorical, one of whom is sure to be winner: *ad infinitum*.

The third province shall have a Kentucky welcome at the Spring convention.

L. C. ATHERTON.

January 28, 1894.

LAMBDA LAMBDA—KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE.

To one scanning the pages of the last QUARTERLY, it may appear that our chapter is conspicuous for delinquency in writing. However, we wish to assure our brothers that it has not been from sheer neglect of duty, but because a new chapter has, as all will admit, many important duties that must be attended to. Our letter for last QUARTERLY was sent too late for publication.

Some, too, may have the idea that we are not making the progress that was expected of us; but surely no chapter could be in a more flourishing condition today than that of Lambda Lambda.

We began the term in September with but seven active members; however, they were the best and most honorable men to be found. Shortly after the beginning of the term, we were grieved at having to part with our much esteemed Pro-Consul, brother Brent. He left us to attend school at Andover, Mass., preparatory to entering Yale.

Brother M. B. Jones was chosen "Worthy" at the beginning of session '93-'94. He is just what he should be, a perfect gentleman, the most enthusiastic in fraternity matters, a leader in college society. No more popular man ever entered within these sacred walls.

We soon saw that there were men among the "barbs" who would honor and adore the cause of the "White Cross," and that it would never do for our opposing fraternity to secure them. They made strenuous efforts for them, but all was in vain. We wish to introduce to the

Sigma Chi fraternity brothers H. B. Roberts, H. C. Anderson, R. T. Lyle, L. R. Farris, J. W. Woods, G. F. Blessing and M. E. Houston. They are all worthy fellows, who have the perseverance to work for the edification of that body of men with which they are now enrolled as members. We now number seventeen all told, thirteen active members and four on the alumni list.

Our alumni brothers have set the right pace. Brother W. C. Hobdy, first honor man of '93, who is attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, has distinguished himself by being one of three young men permitted, during the first year of their attendance at college, to practice in the Roosevelt Hospital. Brother J. R. Johnson of '93 is now a professor in the Mechanical Engineering department here, and stands well in the estimation of the Faculty. Brother J. I. Bryan of '93 is taking a post-graduate course in the Mechanical Engineering department here. Brother J. W. McFarlin is in business in the city.

We have at last succeeded in procuring a hall, conveniently located and in every way suited to our needs. It is handsomely fitted up, and the walls and windows are neatly decorated with work accomplished by the skillful and ingenious fingers of our young lady friends. We have also received generous donations from alumni members of other chapters who happen to reside in this city.

During the past football season the team of this college gained great success, winning a large percentage of the games engaged in. The Sigs on the team were brothers Woods, Lyle, Bryan and Roberts, and they played by no means an inconspicuous part. Bro. Thompson of Delta Delta coached the team. While at Danville, we were treated in a hospitable and brotherly manner by our brothers of Zeta Zeta.

We have received several communications from different chapters and will be pleased to hear from more. To any and all Sigs, who may be passing through our city, we extend a most cordial invitation to visit us.

JOHN W. WILLMOUTH.

January 20, 1894.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

The winter session at the Ohio State University opened with rather less commotion than usual and with a considerably decreased attendance. The enrollment shows but little more than six hundred, which is over one hundred less than that of last term. But we have learned that most of the colleges throughout the country have suffered to a greater or less extent from the protracted era of financial depression, so with this fact for a solace we will hope for better times.

This diminished attendance is, of course, accompanied by a woeful scarcity of fraternity material, and as a consequence several of the local chapters are in a badly depleted condition.

But this strain of thought is entirely unnecessary in this connection and is, in fact, quite misleading, for the current epoch of Alpha Gamma's existence will challenge comparison with that of any in her history. By reason of good fortune in getting our old men back and a little judicious hustling, we have developed a healthy, prosperous chapter which has taken her place in the foremost ranks of the procession, and bids fair to hold her prestige.

Since the last letter we have pinned our cherished emblem upon the breasts of three stalwart young collegians, and proudly do we place them before the inspection of the fraternity world. They are: Frank Haas of Dayton, O., a member of the junior class; Julius Theobald and Herbert A. Evans, both of Columbus, O., and members of the freshman class. All three were won in spite of the solicitations of rival fraternities. Bro. Haas is treasurer of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association, a star on the football field and captain of next year's team. This honor has fallen to Sigma Chi for four successive years. Brothers Theobald and Evans have of course just entered upon their college careers, but look out for them.

We also rejoice over the addition of brother Pete Adams of Gamma who entered the junior law class. Bro. Adams needs no introduction to Ohio Sigs. We now number thirteen men, a rather large chapter for Alpha Gamma, but we are not entirely satisfied, and hope in our next letter to report still another increase.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the fall term was the work of the football team. Our eleven was fatally handicapped early in the season by the injury of brother Gillen, captain of the team, who suffered a fracture of the ankle in the Adelbert-O. S. U. game. Brother Wood was at once seized upon to take his place, and although he lacked the experience of brother Gillen, and had to contend with an almost interminable series of misfortunes and disappointments, he piloted the team through a fairly successful season. The last game of the season was played here with Kenyon on Thanksgiving day, when an enormous crowd saw O. S. U. defeated by a very narrow margin.

There is little of interest to report about the University. Our already liberal curriculum has been strengthened by the addition of a course designed for students preparing for medicine. This, with the recently established department of Elocution and Oratory, demonstrates the progressive policy of our faculty.

A decidedly new feature of college life was recently inaugurated by the establishment of a chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon, a prominent sophomore fraternity. In this brothers Gillen and Haseltine are honorary members, while brothers Williams and Adams were recently initiated into the local chapter of Phi Delta Phi, a legal fraternity of extended reputation.

Alpha Gamma will soon move into her new hall in the Eberly Block, a handsome building recently erected over the site of the Metropolitan Opera House fire of several years ago. Our quarters there, while not large, will be commodious and homelike and will furnish Alpha Gamma a comfortable home.

We have read with interest several newsy letters recently received from sister chapters, and heartily unite with them in their plea for more chapter letters, for we believe that an active correspondence between the chapters cannot fail to bring about a stronger fraternal unity. We here express our thanks for them until our Tribune shall have furnished a more satisfactory substitute.

February 4, 1894.

W. E. HASELTINE.

FOURTH PROVINCE.

XI—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

Xi greets her sister chapters the first time in '94 with prospects bright, and fond hopes realized. We have been passing through a year of prosperity. The era of our good fortune is yet unabated.

At present athleticism is on a boom at De Pauw. A large class meets four times a week in the gymnasium under competent instructors. Athletes are training for the diamond and for the various contests of field-day. De Pauw expects to carry away several state records and surpass her former efforts. There never was more available baseball material and a strong nine is insured. There are about thirty applicants for places on the nine.

De Pauw students have just enjoyed one week of vacation between the first and second semesters. Work began this week, and there will be no intermission till the school year closes. During the vacation, Xi tendered her friends two receptions.

We have one new man to introduce to sister chapters: Bro. Howard Holman, of Michigan City. Bro. Holman comes to us with an enviable reputation, and adds greatly to our chapter socially and intellectually. He is also quite a vocalist. Our roll shows ten new men for last semester's spiking.

Xi loses four men this month. Brother Cochran leaves to make an extended tour through the West and South, but will return to college next year; brother Case will pursue a medical course under his father preparatory to entering the medical school at Ann Arbor; brother Ream has left to take a ministerial course at Hanover, and brother Smith, who has been connected with the music school, will retire to his home at Crawfordsville. Our best wishes go with them.

Factions have again appeared upon the calm and peaceful surface of De Pauw politics. The various fraternities have combined against Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta and the Barbs. Through this combine Sigma Chi secures football manager for next year.

The oratorical contest has come and gone. By it fond hopes were dashed to earth, and sad memories only linger. Brother James Ogden nobly represented Xi in the contest, but L. F. Dimmitt, a Delta Upsilon, unquestionably carried off the palm. Mr. Dimmitt failed to secure a place on the senior primary contest, and only by reason of another contestant withdrawing was he enabled to enter the college contest. But we expect to see De Pauw go to the interstate contest and claim victory.

Xi now enjoys the reputation of an excellent quartette of well-trained voices. Brothers Green, Rogers, Mathias and Holman are excellent singers, and win much applause for Xi chapter.

Several brothers will go to the Provincial Convention at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., for we know the entertaining qualities of Delta Delta.

The lawyers of De Pauw are mourning, for rumor is rife that the law school will be discontinued next year.

Xi enjoyed visits from brother Thomas, Xi, '91, and from brother Valentine, Xi, '86. Brother Valentine was on his way to Iowa, where he will form a law-partnership and enter the profession.

February 10, 1894.

FRED A. LIKELY.

RHO—BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

All of the twelve Sigs who were on the roll of Rho last term returned on the first day of this term ready and anxious to work for the honor of Sigma Chi. We were glad to welcome back brother Newel Rogers of Indianapolis, who had been out of school the preceding term. This made our membership just thirteen, and although we are not superstitious, we held only two meetings before the number was changed.

The new material for wearers of the white cross was not overly abundant, but, after some opposition by the other frats, we secured one of the best men who entered school, in the person of Mr. Re Bender,

'97, of Indianapolis, and take the greatest pleasure in introducing him to the Sigma Chi world. Bro. Bender is a baseball pitcher of no mean ability, and together with several more Sigs will help to make us a winning baseball team this spring. He is also an expert tennis player, and will most probably win us honors in our local as well as state field-day. We were assisted in his initiation by brothers Tarkington, Radcliffe and Pierce, formerly of Delta Delta; brother McConny, Kappa Kappa; and brother Tom Layman, Rho. Bro. Bender assures us that he will not soon forget "that night." The oath, which binds us in such close fellowship, was administered at the mystic hour of midnight in the ruins of an old manse near Irvington, which is known as "the haunted house." We hardly think that he will ever care to break that oath.

We have, since our last letter, been honored by having two of our members, brothers John Hollett and Ernst Burford, appointed business managers of our college magazine. They have already very capably shown their ability for the work by the increased subscription list and the large amount of advertising matter which they have secured from Indianapolis business men.

At the meeting of the Athletic Association last Fall, called to elect a captain and manager for next season's football team, we had things so arranged as to have almost certainly received both offices, but owing to the amount of factional feeling manifested, one of our professors who is much interested in our athletics, moved that the election be left to a committee, and the motion carried by just one vote. The committee, however, failed to agree, and the matter was again before the Association, and at the request of President Butler only a manager was elected, the appointment of captain to be made next Fall. Of course, this did not suit us exactly, but we took it at its best and elected brother Burford manager, hoping to receive the captaincy later.

The social season at Butler has not been exceedingly brilliant, and we have held only a few informal receptions, but expect to give something swell in the near future, in the way of a musicale and reception. Arrangements are also being made for a grand Pan-Hellenic affair, and if this takes place, why of course the Sigs will be in the push.

We have succeeded in writing to twenty-five of our sister chapters this term and have received thirteen letters. We hope to keep up this chapter correspondence more regularly in the future.

February 4, 1894.

MERLE SIDENER.

CHI—HANOVER COLLEGE.

Chi chapter stands out today among her sister chapters and fraternities as she has never before. Last year the chapter was greatly reduced in number through graduations, and it began this year's work with but five loyal and earnest Sigs who, through their good work, have succeeded in bringing the chapter to its present high standing as regards numbers and everything concerned in college and social life in Hanover.

We have initiated four men this year, two of whom we have heretofore introduced, and we now have the pleasure of presenting to the general fraternity brother Nathan P. Graham, '97, and brother Jos. Cook Britton, '97, of whom we expect much. We also have with us brother Harry Reams, Xi, '96, who is noted over our state for his excellent piano-playing.

Hanover is at present booming the gymnasium movement and expects before another year to have one of the finest and best equipped in the state. The athletic grounds and training track are being put in condition for the Spring athletics; and the candidates for the baseball team, who are busy at in-door practice, expect in a few weeks to begin their regular out-door work. Our coach and trainer predict a high standing in the College Baseball League this season if present indications are correct; and we are sure of a much higher place than last year, on account of our abundance of excellent baseball players.

Our chapter Tribune has put forth special effort this term, having written to all the chapters of our great fraternity, and we expect in the near future to hear of the workings of our sister chapters. Chi extends her best wishes for both the old and new chapters of Sigma Chi and is earnestly in favor of Eastern extension.

February 2, 1894.

WALTER VAN NYSE.

DELTA DELTA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY.

Probably Purdue has been heard of during the past two weeks, not merely as a fine Polytechnical University, but also in connection with the study of "Heat," its original work of Jan. 19th being published in most all papers. In fact the fusible degree of heat of our new Mechanical Laboratory has been found and now we have the fusible degree and no laboratory, quite a contrast to the fine structure dedicated by Gov. Mathews just four days before. But Dr. Smart, with all the hustling ability of an old Sig, is not at all cast down, but is hard at work arranging for a still larger building and a more complete equipment, so that by next fall "Purdue will be itself once more."

Our chapter is in a flourishing condition and still "plays first violin in the fraternity orchestra"; we are in the best of form financially, socially, studiously and most all the other "ously."

Our chapter has been looking forward to the annual convention, which we hope will be held here, and we would know for certain if the chapters in the Fourth Province would get out of their "Rip-Van-Winkleite" and answer the Grand Praetor's letter.

Athletics are now beginning to occupy our attention, the "fire being out," and we hope to have at least five men on the baseball team next spring, the captain of which is a Sig; and then on field-day we hope to make it, as usual, a "Sig day."

We are the happy recipients of many letters from our sister chapters and are glad that this branch of chapter work is once more revived, and we hope it will stay revived, not being merely the result of a New Year's resolution.

Purdue's glee club has been re-organized and the president, secretary and business manager are all Sigs. This is the second year of its existence, and it promises to quite outdo itself this year.

At the beginning of this year we made the same addition to our by-laws, concerning finances, as the Grand Chapter holds against the different chapters, concerning the same, and barring the temporary suspension of one brother, it works like a charm, so that now any leaving of any of the members of Delta Delta must be "on the square" or for good.

We are looking forward to next June when we will take in four of as fine spikes as ever escaped an assessment, and any member of Sigma Chi who happens to be around Lafayette will be welcome, and a good time is guaranteed.

And "speaking of Ellen," what has become of our "fraternity flag"? [Ellen is well and the Committee on Flag promises a report for the next number of the QUARTERLY.—ED.]

February 3, 1894.

EDW. MADISON ALLEN.

DELTA CHI—WABASH COLLEGE.

Everybody is in the midst of a hard term's work. The students are called upon to face the stern professor at 7:55 A. M., and they take leave of "his august personage" at 5:00 P. M. Thus one day follows another. The primary contest preparatory to the struggle for the State oratorical honors will be held in a few days. The State contest takes place at Indianapolis in March, and Wabash will send a man who is capable in every way of supporting her colors.

The freshmen and sophomores are making their preparations on the quiet for the celebrating of the 22d of February. It is safe to say that the anniversary day of the "Father of our country" will not pass unneeded; but whether the time-honored custom will be perpetuated by a "wagon-spoke" celebration or something else, we cannot say.

On January 25th, the day of prayer for colleges, Bro. C. W. Moores, Delta Chi, '82, addressed the students and their friends. Bro. Moores is a rising young lawyer of Indianapolis, and he may always be sure of a hearty welcome whenever he revisits his alma mater.

Delta Chi is still at the old stand. Things are very quiet in fraternity circles, and consequently there is not much chapter news. It looks as though we have a sure "cinch" on the captaincy of this year's nine. The team will go into training in a few weeks, and all are looking forward to the spring term, when its members will battle for Wabash on the diamond. The report that Alpha Theta Phi, our local frat, had been absorbed by Sigma Nu was a big "fake." Their old shingle still cracks in the winter breezes, and they still claim the *honor* of being a local fraternity.

We have received letters from many different chapters, which we intend answering in the near future. Delta Chi has hitherto been somewhat backward in this important part of fraternity life; but this year she intends to keep pace with the other chapters.

We hope to meet all the Sigs of the Fourth Province at the Provincial Convention, which is to be held at Lafayette, Feb. 23d. Brother David Tod of Delta Delta has the affair in charge, and it is safe to say that he, with the aid of Delta Delta, will show all visiting Sigs a royal good time. Let us all be there, for it will be a foretaste of the next biennial. Oh, those biennials!

February 10, 1894.

GUY A. G. CRAMER.

FIFTH PROVINCE.

OMEGA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Omega has been steadily keeping up the good work, since our last letter. It is with great pleasure that we introduce to our fraternity at large Paul B. Ransom, of '97, and in the next letter we will present Carl L. Pendleton, of the same class, who is at present pledged. In the preparatory department we have four men pledged.

The social season was started after the Christmas vacation by a party, given us at brother Price's home in Chicago. Several of our own alumni were present, besides brothers Heisel, Kappa Kappa, and Hall,

Alpha Phi. In addition to this, we have been delightfully entertained at several "stag feeds" by some of the local brethren.

The Pan-Hellenic banquet will be held February 24th at the Union League Club, Chicago. The Sororities will accordingly hold their banquet at the same time, but in Evanston.

Athletics received a boom recently in the election of Kedzie, Yale, '93, as captain of the baseball team. The University has advanced the necessary funds for securing a competent coach, and at last Northwestern is in good way toward sending out a winning team.

The first number of a delightfully newsy sheet, *The Mu Quarterly*, has just arrived. This new project in fraternity journalism should receive the attention of every chapter in the fraternity, as an evidence of Sigma Chi progressiveness. As the "History of Omega" was the first chapter history ever published, so we congratulate the brothers of Mu in starting the first chapter periodical. They have our heartiest support.

Thus far in the year, we have received Tribune's letters from Mu, Theta, Rho, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Zeta, and Alpha Sigma. Our Tribune is now at work.

Brothers Kerr, Harbert, and Latham are taking extra work in the Law Department, and the faculty is giving us all plenty to do, but we always find abundant time to welcome all visitors. In addition to calls from our own alumni of Evanston and Chicago, we have had the pleasure of entertaining brothers Danforth and Kimberlin, both of Theta Theta.

CARL R. LATHAM.

February 11, 1894.

THETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

We mentioned in our last letter to the QUARTERLY our intention of entering the Literary department of the University. It gives us great pleasure to announce the fact that we have already initiated two prominent men in this department, Mr. Krogman and Mr. Calderine, and have at the date of this letter four other men pledged to us. With this propitious start and with the excellent material to draw from, with the help of those already gathered into the fold, we think we are warranted in feeling confident of ultimate success.

Owing to the oversight of the associate editor the last two initiates of last year were not formally introduced to the fraternity at large. They are William H. Burtner, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio, and Isaac T. Jones, Cantril, Iowa.

When the last QUARTERLY letter was written we were unable to report any initiates for this year, owing to the fact, perhaps, that the University of Michigan opens somewhat later in the fall than many of our sister schools. We now take pleasure, however, in presenting the following brothers: Horace L. Dyer, St. Louis, Mo.; Henry J. Witbeck, Chicago, Ill.; J. Jerauld Ingle, San Diego, Calif.; Ira R. Carter, Oxford Junction, Ia.; Worth W. Pepple, La Porte, Ind.; James H. Cotner and Maurice E. Fitzgerald, Logansport, Ind.; Robert B. Crane, Kalamazoo, Mich.; James W. Kimberlin, Kansas City, Mo.; Arthur F. Calderine, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Herman B. Krogman, Saginaw, Mich.

We are hard at work on our building fund and hope to have a new chapter house of our own very soon. In this work we are indebted to Hon. O. S. Brumback, Theta Theta, '79, Toledo, Ohio, and W. D. Springer, Alpha Pi, '86, who is now teaching in the Ann Arbor High School, for much valuable assistance and many wise suggestions.

Theta Theta is already talking of the annual banquet to be held in Detroit some time in May. We would like to be joined by all the chapters in this section and the Fifth Province and make it an occasion long to be remembered.

We have received visits from Geo. W. Nattinger, Theta Theta, '93; W. C. Parmenter, Theta Theta, '90; John E. Sullivan, Theta Theta, '86; and Geo. W. Beatty, Alpha Gamma, '87. R. J. Barr, Kappa Kappa, '95, is with us this year, having entered the Law department of the University.

A copy of the *Mu Quarterly* has just been received. We congratulate our brothers on its neat appearance and its interesting contents.

February 7, 1894.

LEWIS A. STONEMAN.

KAPPA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

The past few months have been ones of exceeding quiet for us. There is little to think of other than the past and the possible future. Since our last letter we have added to our number V. A. Matteson, J. P. Baldwin, both of Evanston, Ills.; W. H. Kiler, of Urbana, Ills., a brother of C. A. Kiler, '92; Clarence Wheldon, of Emporia, Kans., and T. B. Beadle of Kewanee, Ills. By an oversight the name of Paul Ray of Chicago was omitted in the last letter. He became a member of our chapter late last spring, but on account of unforeseen events is not with us this year; but we hope to have him back in the near future. We have also had the pleasure of welcoming brother "Bob" Hotchkiss of

Eta Eta to our midst. Brother Hotchkiss comes as a special student in electrical engineering.

We had the pleasure, in December, of attending the wedding of brother Hugo Speidel, '86. It was a true Sigma Chi wedding, and is spoken of in detail in the personalia under "marriages."

On the evening of February 9 a chapter of Phi Delta Theta is to be initiated here. They have a fine lot of men and we wish them success. Another fraternity will probably make its appearance in the near future, but the name as yet cannot be ascertained. The chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma, established here some time since, has, after a somewhat varied existence, ceased to be, why, we cannot say.

The athletic spirit of the college is just now centered about the baseball team, which is now training for the coming spring. Bro. Holston is manager of the team, with brother Frederickson captain and pitcher. Our glee club make their annual trip during February. Bro. Burdick is leader of the club, brothers Holston, Arms and Frederickson being members. The college annual published by the junior class is to appear in the near future, and again the name of a Sigma Chi must be mentioned, as brother Arms is editor-in-chief.

We have been glad to receive letters from a number of sister chapters, and we shall certainly follow the good example set and try to keep up the correspondence in the future. We have also been much interested in the letters given in the QUARTERLY, and especially in that one from Delta Chi chapter, where brother Cramer says, "Thus far we have been defeated only by the University of Illinois; but as they played *thirteen* men in this game, for the umpire and referee played their respective positions better than any University of Illinois player, the result could not be otherwise," etc. He, however, neglected to give the score of that game, which, as we remember it, was something like 60 to 6. Always stand up for your school, brother Cramer, always.

We are again busy devising some means whereby we may come into possession of a house and have formulated a plan which we may divulge if it proves as efficient as it now promises.

January 27, 1894.

CHAS. T. WILDER.

ALPHA ZETA—BELOIT COLLEGE.

The World's Fair has contributed generously to Beloit's welfare. We have received two large collections from the Anthropological building through the generosity of friends, the famous Rust Collection of American Antiquities given by Mr. F. G. Logan of Chicago; and the

tion of casts from the ancient Greek statues which was exhibited to the Greek government and was given to us by Mr. Fisher of Chicago in memory of his father, who was for a long time a trustee of the college. Besides these two a number of smaller gifts have come from Jackson which will give Beloit a wider usefulness.

The only excitement of the winter term is the annual Greek Play and the oratorical contests. The former occurred on January 19th and had a great success. The classical students of Rockford College came here to witness the production, and their interest and applause was a great inspiration to the actors. The girls gave a reception at Rockford on Friday, February 2d, to which the sophomores were invited as a class. Preparatory Beloit has great hopes. The home contest took place January 10th and the two winners of that represent the school in the state contest next month. All are confident that Beloit's high standing in the international oratorical association will not be lowered this year.

Alpha Zeta began the year with five men, and now thirteen loyal members keep up the honor of the fraternity at Beloit. Since the last letter in the QUARTERLY, our goat has done good work, and we introduce to our brothers Mr. C. S. Kennedy, '97, of Rockford, Ill.; Mr. G. G. Stone, '96, of Constantinople, Turkey; Mr. A. Allison Farley, '95, of Bismarck, North Dakota; and Mr. Robert Rogers, '96, of Wauwatosa, Wis., all of whom have survived the "buttermilk" and make a great addition to the chapter. Bro. David Atwood has lately come to us from Alpha Zeta at Rockford, and brother Earle Conway from Mu is in the preparatory department here. Brother Windsor is on the mandolin club; brother Rogers has been re-elected manager of the football team for next season; brother Farley is president of his class and the most popular man in it; brother Grassie has been on the editorial staff of the college paper, *Round Table*. We have four men in the academy who will join next year.

The Phi Kappa Psi's have twelve members and the Beta Theta Beta has fourteen.

We wish to acknowledge all the chapter letters we have received this year and assure all that it gives great pleasure to know what the other chapters are doing.

Brother Ingle of Theta Theta was in Beloit during vacation, and brothers Helm, Rockwell, and Mayne call on us occasionally.

The faculty and trustees are seriously considering the question of relocation at Beloit, and it looks now as if we might have some interesting news for the sisters of the brothers before long.

February 3, 1894.

G. F. GRASSIE.

ALPHA IOTA—ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Again it becomes my pleasure to make a report of Alpha Iota's condition, and I am gratified that it is a prosperous one. We have just leased a suite of rooms up town, and will move this week into more commodious quarters, of which we have long felt the need. Eleven members now respond to Alpha Iota's chapter roll. We have in view two good men who will soon be honored with our invitation.

In society but one swell party is allowable now per term. Alpha Iota distinguished itself by giving the best party this year. There were present a number of our alumni, and all agreed that this one surpassed any of our previous efforts.

The new catalogue of the University will be issued this month. It will contain as a special feature a short biographical account of all the Wesleyan alumni, together with their present address and occupation. By a recent action of the faculty the Commencement exercises this year will consist of a class oration instead of the regular exercises by the entire class, as has heretofore been the custom. Bishop Fowler of the M. E. Church will deliver the address.

The junior primary oratorical contest for the election of contestants for the final contest in June will take place in March. Brothers Orr and Schuett will enter the arena, and the fraternity hopes to see them win.

Alpha Iota has taken great pleasure in the record of her honored alumnus Grand Quaestor Nate in successfully relieving the financial stringency of the fraternity, and we trust we are betraying no confidence in asserting that the management of the fraternity are *all right*. We consider the QUARTERLY as on par with any literary magazine, fraternal or otherwise, that is published in the West, and we trust that brother Alling's salary may suffer an increase proportionately commensurate with his deserts.

S. T. BURNETT.

February 6, 1894.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Alpha Lambda's history, since our last letter to the QUARTERLY, has been a comparatively uneventful one. We encountered misfortune, which has not been an entire stranger to us this year, in being obliged to give up our chapter house. Our lease expired, and, contrary to our expectation, we were unable to renew it even for the rest of the college year. We shall be without a house for the rest of this year, but have decided to enter a new one next Fall. We miss our house, of course,

ry much, but we are consoling ourselves with the thought of how we will appreciate our new house when we get it.

The winter vacation with its accompanying festivities brought a welcome break in the routine of college work. During the vacation several of our boys visited Milwaukee and were right royally entertained there by brothers Durand, Kemper, Dexter, and Hamilton, returning with happy memories and increased love for Sigma Chi.

The evenings of January 27 and February 3 were signalized by exercising our Bill respectively upon the persons of Carl Shriber of Oshkosh, Wis., and Fred W. Nelson of Fond du Lac, Wis. Both are of the class of '97 and are in every respect worthy to wear the white cross, and it is with pleasure and pride that we introduce them to the fraternity.

Affairs in the University are unusually quiet this year, hard work being the order of the day, every day. Our football team was victorious, except when it encountered Minnesota; then something dropped. Bro. Heldon, right end, distinguished himself in every game. The games were the cause of bringing us into contact with several Sigs from other chapters, and our only regret was that we couldn't see more of them.

February 1, 1894.

LOUIS W. MYERS.

ALPHA PI—ALBION COLLEGE.

Alpha Pi, together with every other organization in connection with Albion College, received an inspiration from the celebration which signalized the dedication of the McMillan Chemical Laboratory and the semi-centennial of the life of the college, as the greatest day in the history of the institution.

The exercises were initiated by a College Day program at the M. E. Church on the evening of November 14, and the great celebration, most excellently planned, was carried out most successfully during the day and evening of November 15. The day was cloudy, and a strong wind drove sleet into the faces of those whose loyalty and enthusiasm would not allow them to remain away; but the hundreds who were here Tuesday and Wednesday, from all sections of the state, to show their appreciation of the work which Albion College is doing, to become better acquainted with her appliances, to learn her needs, and to catch the spirit of progress which pervades her halls, grew nearly as enthusiastic as the howling Sigs on Midway.

The forenoon program consisted of speeches interspersed with excellent music, the chief features being the historical address by Pres. L. R. Siske, the reminiscences by alumni, and letters of regret from Secretary

of Agriculture Morton, ex-Gov. Winans, Hon. Geo. L. Yable and other prominent alumni. Pres. Fiske in his masterly speech gave a vivid outline of the history of the institution from its origin in 1843, and in conclusion paid a heart-felt tribute to the financial benefactors of the college.

In the afternoon Prof. A. B. Prescott of the University of Michigan gave an address on Methods of Studying Chemistry, and Washington Gardner and Senator Jas. McMillan made speeches, giving detailed accounts of how the donation came to be made and the laboratory built. The enthusiasm was at highest pitch during the senator's speech, and the echoes of our college yell, given again and again by the six hundred students present, showed that the genial senator held a warm place in our hearts.

In the evening a reception was held in the new laboratory, followed by the dedicatory services proper, the address being made by Prof. H. H. Donaldson of the Chicago University. The faculty and trustees of the college, together with the specially invited guests, numbering in all about two hundred, then proceeded to the college hall to partake of the sumptuous banquet therein provided. The college band, led by brother Geo. Dean, and orchestra dispensed choice selections from the galleries. Prof. Samuel Dickie as toastmaster called for responses from Gov. Rich, Mrs. Gen. Clinton B. Fiske, Pres. Slocum of Kalamazoo, Drs. Vaughn and Freer of the University of Michigan, J. H. Potts, D.D., and others.

The new building cost \$24,800, which was donated by U. S. Senator McMillan, and the fitting was done by the college at a cost of \$8,000. Style colonial, size 52 by 88 ft. Walls inside and out of brick with cut stone trimmings. It is lighted, heated, and ventilated after the most approved sanitary plans. We have now the best equipped laboratory in Michigan, and this, together with the many other evidences of prosperity which the celebration revealed, aroused every Sig present to resolve that Alpha Pi should at least keep pace with this growing institution.

January 12 our enthusiastic goat, invigorated by the presence and aid of the entire chapter and brothers Hagle, Howard, and Page from abroad, did some excellent work. As a result we take pride in presenting the names of Lewis B. Alger, '97, and Leland White, '96. Brother Alger was bid by every frat here, is president of the freshman class, and a shining light in the class-room, having graduated under brother G. Will Loomis, Superintendent of the St. Joseph schools. Brother White is the star athlete of the college, playing on both football and baseball teams, and has also taken high rank as a student.

In the athletic election for the coming season brother Frank Shipp, 6, was elected football captain, and brother White baseball captain. These are certainly the most desirable offices in the gift of the students. We have taken pleasure in reading letters from Gamma Gamma, Alpha Gamma, Rho, and Alpha Zeta, which we will answer soon. If we do not hear from others soon we will never forgive them, unless they come around personally, in which case all will be bliss.

February 5, 1894.

ROY E. PERINE.

ALPHA SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

The University of Minnesota is enjoying a prosperous year, with an enrollment of over 1,700 students. Every department is full, and more are coming. In the law school especially a reputation is being made, it being already the third school of its kind in the country. Although the year is a hard one financially, the institution certainly has no cause to complain, and the majority of students are getting their money's worth.

Alpha Sigma still holds forth, and is as good as the best. We are now comfortably ensconced in a house of our own, have fourteen members, and one coming. We are all as poor as the rooster fed upon theavings of the Altman threshing machine; but so long as credit pays the bill we are right in line. Three of the boys, however, finding credit a minus quantity, have gone into batching it. They are veterans at cooking and report that it takes less nerve to forage for a living than to stand off the landlady.

Socially the winter is passing pleasantly at the University of Minnesota. There have been class parties, sleighing parties, dances, etc., innumerable, and in all Alpha Sigma has been well represented. A party was given at the house about Christmas time which proved a very enjoyable affair. At the sophomore cotillion and junior ball the Sigs made a good showing, turning out the largest and best-looking crowd present. If our fellows were as adept at repeating Taylor's formula as they are at doing the two-step, we might reasonably expect to turn out some great investigators as a result. The rule followed here, however, is living flesh and blood before dry bones.

The prospects for athletics at the institution for the coming season are good. And Alpha Sigma will be strictly in it. Brother Foot, as a reward of former service as secretary of the football association, has been made president of the general association, without whose dicta nothing can be done in any line of sport. Great interest is already developing along the line of baseball, where we will be represented by

at least one man. If Walt Poehler could not play ball he would surely die. Squires wears his tennis armas yet—and forgets his calculus.

We are glad to announce that Arthur Church, who graduated '91, with Phi Beta Kappa honors, is with us again for the study of law. Since he left we have made a Sig out of his brother.

February 7, 1894.

J. VAN VALKENBURG.

SIXTH PROVINCE.

ALPHA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Every student in the University seems to be particularly busy just at this time, as the first semester is now drawing to a close and examinations are announced, and if anything will make a student open his eyes and go to work quicker than the prospect of an "exam," I am at a loss to state what it is. We are proud to say we have over eleven hundred students in the institution, and prosperity continues to come down upon everything in connection with the University.

In years Alpha Epsilon has not been visited with such prosperity as now. We have eleven members. Our last initiation was last Saturday and the "victims" were: brother Edwin Duff of Nebraska City, and brother Ralph Saxton of Edgar, Neb., whom I take the greatest pleasure in announcing, together with brother George Risser of Lincoln, to the Sig world as three young men with whom we are greatly pleased, and in whom we take great pride. Not only the active chapter were present at the festivities, but many of the enthusiastic alumni of the city dropped in upon us and were heartily welcomed. After the ceremonies we sat down to an elegant repast served in our hall, and it is needless to say that our eating, toasting and singing reached far into the hours of morn.

Just before the holidays we gave another one of those parties for which we have become noted, I might say, famous. We entertained about sixty-five. Dancing was the order of the evening, and music was rendered by the Nebraska State Orchestra. We expect to give another of these parties on February 9th, and should any Sigs be in our vicinity they will be received gladly and the best we have given them.

In brothers Young, Hebard, Packard, and Duff we have quite a mandolin-guitar club, and to their music the chapter delights to sing the old Sig songs. We are longing for that New Song Book. Brother Young has been elected leader of the University mandolin club, in which brother Hebard plays leading guitar. We have called on the girls sev-

eral times of late and favored them with serenades. Among the other things of pride in this institution we take great pleasure in speaking of the beautiful, amiable "Co-eds."

We have received a number of letters from sister chapters and are living in anticipation of more. We are glad to see this step taken, and we have made resolutions to mend our ways and write letters to all the chapters.

In the battalion all the companies are doing excellently, as well as the band. The battalion numbers 350 and is a credit to the institution, and its success is due to the untiring efforts of our esteemed commandant, Lieut. John J. Pershing, 1st Lieutenant 10th Cavalry, U. S. A.

We have been visited by several of the old boys during the past month, among them brother Langworthy, '90, and brother W. H. Wheeler, '91. Brother Bowersock of Kansas came up and spent several days with us, and very much did we enjoy his visit.

January 22, 1894.

JOHN W. DIXON.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.

Alpha Xi sends a long-delayed, but none the less cordial greeting to her sister chapters, and tenders her sincere apology for the non-appearance of a letter from this point in the November QUARTERLY. The truth is, the letter was called for at a time when a rather discouraged crowd of young fellows were wearing Sig badges in Lawrence. Blue, I believe, happened at that time to be the predominant color of our feelings as well as our ribbons, and there was fortunately—for those who read the chapter letters in the QUARTERLY—no disposition on our part to inflict our tale of woe upon the fraternity in general.

It seems to be the fate of this chapter to commence each year with small membership. No matter how large a chapter we may build up during the course of the school year, and no matter how many men leave us in the spring with the assurances that they will "be with us again in the fall," something or other seems to prevent the majority of them from returning. To the credit of our boys I want to say, however, that instead of losing hope and becoming discouraged, our depleted membership seemed to inspire them with renewed vigor, and in the end, in spite of what seemed to be a series of crushing defeats, we lined up with the cream of the fraternity material of the year on the right side of the account. I take great pleasure in introducing to the fraternity: brothers Paul Aikman of Fort Scott; Chas. Pettyjohn of Olathe; Will. Mason and Perry Barber of Lawrence; and Dwight Dillworth of Fort

Scott. We are proud of them all, and the membership of each is a credit to the chapter and fraternity.

At the University, the new buildings are being rapidly pushed to completion. The Chancellor has already taken possession of his new residence; the Library building is nearly ready for occupancy, and the Electrical Engineering building is well under way. The enrollment is fully equal to last year, which speaks well for the University, considering the recent financial troubles.

Our football team failed to add to their glories of last season. While the eleven was undoubtedly stronger, we had stronger and better trained opponents to meet, and the record for the season is, in consequence, not so brilliant. The question of a coach for next year was under consideration for some time, the "powers that be" wavering between Laurie Bliss and Hector Cowan, the Princeton coach, now of St. Joe. The selection of the latter was finally decided upon on account of the qualifications of Mr. Cowan—who is now a minister of the Gospel—in other directions. I think you will hear from the Kansas Eleven next year. Sigma Chi has a fair share of the so-called "college honors," will be represented on the baseball team this spring and has a few worthy candidates for football honors next fall.

Brother Wm. H. Wynne, of Alpha Epsilon last year, is in the Law School here, and brother Larkin A. Smith, Alpha Xi, '89, has returned for special work in Pharmacy. Alpha Xi was glad to welcome both to active membership. Our active members now number fourteen, with six loyal and interested alumni in the city. Our halls continue to be the most beautiful, the most tasteful and the most handsomely furnished of any club rooms in the city. Any loyal Sig, straying through this section of the wild and woolly west, will find our latch-string on the outside, and a merry crowd of hospitable young men on the inside, who will do their best to "show you a good time."

February 10, 1894.

FRED. C. OEHLER.

ALPHA UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

The second term of the year finds Alpha Upsilon cheerful and confident for the future. Brother Martin, '96, has returned to school this term, thereby increasing our number and encouraging us.

We have received visits this term from quite a few of our alumni: E. A. Reed, '90; E. E. Hall, '93; T. W. Robinson, '92; E. B. Stuart, '90; Paul Arnold, '90; and R. T. Hall, '93. D. L. Arnold, '95, now

attending Leland Stanford, Jr., University, paid us a short visit during the Christmas holidays, also E. Capeller, Gamma, '93.

Brother H. Shaw, '94, is president of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association, and brother Van Cleve, '94, is president of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association. In athletics Alpha Upsilon takes her share of the honors. In the Intercollegiate Field Day, which will take place February 22, brother Van Cleve will represent the school in three events and brother Shaw in two. Our football team was only defeated once this season. Brother Thomson, '97, and two of the "pledges" represented us on the team.

The chapter gave an enjoyable tally-ho party to their fair friends on the night of October 27th. They drove to Alhambra, where they were cordially entertained by brothers Reed, '90, Stuart, '90, and Robinson, '92, at the home of the latter.

Alpha Upsilon extends congratulations to Alpha Rho upon her revival.

A. P. THOMSON.

February 6, 1894.

ALPHA OMEGA—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY.

The Christmas vacation has intervened since you have last heard from the Leland Stanford, Jr., University. But we have all returned after the winter festivities to enter upon another kind of enjoyment. Hard times have not been troubling the brothers on this side of the Rockies, and the "midnight feeds" are forthcoming as often as ever.

The Midwinter Fair at San Francisco is now open, and great preparations are being made for Stanford Day. At the dedication Miss Nash, one of our Kappa Alpha Theta friends, was among a representative few young ladies who were given the honor of addressing the multitude.

Exceedingly fine preparations are being made for athletics at the Fair, and the intercollegiate field-day will be held on its grounds. Then we expect, with better success than last year, to defeat our rival across the bay at Berkeley. Also a rival debate or oratorical contest is on the tapis, and arrangements will soon be completed for one or the other, which the Leland Stanford, Jr., University expects to capture as easily as it did before.

We have now with us brother Durand who left the frozen east to do post-graduate work here. He is very popular and had no sooner arrived than he was made president of the tennis association.

Brother Merrill, who for the past year has been Vice-Consul in India under his father, has returned to resume his studies. Brother W. J.

Edwards, '92, visits us quite frequently, and old times are recalled in the usual way.

The junior class, for the first time since the opening, will issue an Annual this year. It promises to be a credit to the University, yet no coat of arms will shine forth more brightly on its leaves than will the emblem of old Sigma Chi.

J. E. ALEXANDER.

February 14, 1894.

SEVENTH PROVINCE.

ALPHA OMICRON—TULANE UNIVERSITY.

The Christmas holidays having passed, Tulane again opened for the winter term on January 2. The faculty showed their interest in our welfare by assigning work in such quantities as to banish from our minds all reflections on the pleasures of the previous week. Notwithstanding that some of us were dubious about the result of fall term examinations, we started to work in earnest and, by the end of the week, things were running as smoothly as if there had been no interruption in the regular work.

Invitations have been sent out for the laying of the corner-stone of the Arts and Sciences building at the new university grounds, and all indications point to the completion of the buildings for the opening of next session.

Tulane, in common with most other schools, gave football a trial this session and, judging from the way she played in the face of numerous difficulties, I think she will be heard from in the future. Three games were played: with the Southern Athletic Club of this city, who beat us 12 to 0; with State A. and M. College, whom we beat 34 to 0; and with the University of Mississippi, who beat us 12 to 4. The last-named team had played S. A. C. such a close game on Thanksgiving that Tulane sympathizers were not very confident of victory.

We met brother Kimbrough, who was centre-rush on the Mississippi team. He is an enthusiastic Sig, and gladdened our hearts by telling of the success Eta has been meeting in the rushing line. There were no Sigs on our team, so he had no scruples about playing his best against Tulane.

The pleasure of several meetings has been increased by the presence of brother John Stafford White, Alpha Theta, who is here on business, and whose stay has been a source of great pleasure to us all, as we are always glad to see visiting Sigs. We received a short visit from Palmer Carter, Alpha Omicron, '93, who was in the city for a few days.

Brother S. Logan, who was unable, on account of ill health, to get

back to college at the opening, has now returned to us. Alpha Omicron is strengthened by his coming.

Phi Kappa Sigma has re-established, in the Law department, its Phi chapter, which in former times, according to the newspapers, was one of the leading chapters of the old University of Louisiana.

On January 13, the Glendy Burke Literary Society celebrated its fourteenth anniversary by public exercises in Tulane Hall. The medals for debate were won by brothers Carrè and Howe.

January 22, 1894.

W. H. HAYWARD.

ALPHA PSI—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter we have been running along very smoothly at Vanderbilt, with but one incident of moment to vary the usual order. That was the "spiking" and initiation of Mr. S. Carter Schwing of Louisiana. Brother Schwing was rushed by several other fraternities; but after quite a sharp contest we convinced him that the best thing he could do would be to become a loyal Sig. Accordingly, the initiation was gone through with in great form, and we have a man who, we feel confident, will do us honor. Our chapter now numbers twenty men, is strong and healthy, and we think men more congenial could not be found.

The student body has just passed through that long and terrible annual ordeal, the intermediate examinations, and Alpha Psi is now relieved of the fear of losing any of her freshmen by "bad eyes" or various other ills. It is rather early to forecast the awarding of honors, but the examinations just past show that Alpha Psi will get at least her share as usual.

In athletics we have just passed through a most successful football season, winning seven games out of eight played and the championship of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Georgia. Brothers Connell and Goodson played full-back and half-back respectively on the team, and won great praise and general admiration. The outlook for baseball is very promising. The boys are already at practice, and the material is splendid. By warm weather we expect to have an excellent team. The glee, banjo and mandolin clubs are great successes this year and have already given several performances with great satisfaction to the public. They expect to make a trip soon through the south, visiting Louisville, Chattanooga and other points. Alpha Psi is well represented in these organizations by brothers Reed, Schwing, and Meadows.

We have received letters from two chapters, and hope to get still others, though we ourselves have been negligent in this respect.

February 3, 1894.

C. E. DUNBAR.

THE SIGS.

(Written for the new Sigma Chi Song Book.)

TUNE, "MICHAEL ROY."

Once in our town there lived some boys
 Whose names we all revere.
 They took first place in all our fun
 And in all places near.
 They used to go to the city
 On every Saturday night,
 And oh! what times they would have there.
 They'd get most awfully tight.

CHORUS—For oh! for oh! those boys were all so wise,
 Their family name no one could tell.
 They all were Sigma Chi's.

With spirits high, on midnight bums,
 They feasted oft and well.
 The other frats could have the crumbs—
 These boys put on the swell.
 When with the frats they showed their hand
 Their high was hard to beat;
 They simply raked in all the stuff
 And left the others neat.

CHORUS—

These boys they never got in scrapes,
 Wherever they were placed;
 They never broke a college rule,
 And never were disgraced.
 'Twas only when they were alone
 And naught but silence around,
 Then they would let all Bedlam loose,
 Not caring for the sound.

CHORUS—

Those boys have now all sobered down
 Their business to pursue;
 They've got some darling little wives,
 And some their babies too.
 But oft they think of college days,
 Rememb'ring what is past,
 And still they all are Sigma Chis,
 And will be till the last.

CHORUS—

ARTHUR C. BALDWIN, MU, '96.

Personalia.

Marcellus Manly, Gamma, '66, is living in Santa Ana, Calif.

Frank B. Hargrave, Kappa, '89, is practicing law at Latrobe, Pa.

L. R. Garrett, Alpha Upsilon, '95, is reading law in Los Angeles, Calif.

E. A. Reed, Alpha Upsilon, '90, is practicing medicine at El Monte, Calif.

R. T. Hall, Alpha Upsilon, '93, is in business with his brother in Fresno, Calif.

Major-General Ben. P. Runkle, Alpha, '57, is now located in Los Angeles, Calif.

Chas. E. Hunter, Kappa, '84, is practicing law very successfully at Greensburg, Pa.

C. C. Sandels, Kappa, '95, is studying medicine at Western University, Pittsburg, Pa.

Garnet Gehr, Theta, '91, has been chosen counsel of the Commissioners of Franklin County, Penn.

O. L. Sigafos, Theta, '93, has re-entered Lafayette and has been elected poet of the Senior class.

Freeman G. Teed, Kappa, '73, has been elected president of the City Council of Los Angeles, Calif.

Gilbert V. Russell, Alpha Alpha, '96, is now at Camelot, N. Y. He will return to Hobart College next year.

Frederic J. Leach, Alpha Alpha, '95, is now engaged as assistant editor on one of the Lyons, N. Y., newspapers.

Chas. E. Folmer, Kappa, '92, is in the shoe business with his father at Orwigsburg, Pa., known as the Folmer Shoe Co.

F. D. Van Winkle, Zeta Zeta, '84, has been made secretary and treasurer of the Post-Glover Electric Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Thaddeus Bell McCormick, Dallas, Tex., of Chi chapter, is attending his father's alma mater and has affiliated with Zeta Zeta.

W. M. Fible, Zeta Zeta, '84, has severed his connection with the Citizens' National Bank of Kansas City, Mo., and entered the brokerage business under the firm name of Houston & Fible, 15 Delaware street.

C. B. Raymond, Alpha Lambda, '92, has established himself in the drug business at Smyrna, Del.

Sam Durand, Alpha Lambda, '91, is taking a post-graduate course in engineering at Stanford University.

George C. Strassenburgh, Alpha Alpha, '92, is now located in the City Surveyor's office, Rochester, N. Y.

Arthur Babbitt, Alpha Lambda, '93, and George Ingersoll, Alpha Zeta, '90, are practicing law in partnership at Beloit, Wis.

C. M. Fackler, Zeta Zeta, '92, is a member of the Senior class of the Louisville Law School. He will practice his profession in Danville, Ky.

C. M. Whicher, Alpha Phi, '92, is studying at the Buffalo Medical College. He also has the position of Junior Ambulance Surgeon at the Fitch Accident Hospital.

Will J. Price, Zeta Zeta, '92, who has been temporarily filling a chair in Centre College Academy, has begun the study of law under Hon. Robert Harding, Danville, Ky.

Ralph F. Potter, Alpha Iota, '90, has been appointed attorney for the Central Union Building Loan Association of Bloomington, Ill. The position is one of honor and emolument.

Howard Morrison, Alpha Lambda, '89, who was called to Madison by the sad death of his father, Supt. W. H. Morrison, of the University of Wisconsin, will make his residence in Madison.

Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, Kappa, '80, and Phi Phi, '85, of 1504 Walnut street, Philadelphia, recently read a paper before the Section on Diseases of the Eye of the Pan-American Medical Congress at Washington, D. C.

F. E. Brewer, Alpha Phi, '92, is tutoring at his home, Gilbertsville, N. Y. He received the degree of A. M. in course at Commencement last June at Indiana University, in which institution he was an instructor last year.

J. M. B. Birdwhistell, Zeta Zeta, '80, editor of *The Anderson News*, Lawrenceburgh, Ky., has lately had bestowed upon him the judicial ermine. He was valedictorian of his class and wears the title of Judge with dignity.

Edwin L. Shuman, Omega, '87, of the *Chicago Evening Journal*, and Geo. Ade and Jno. T. McCutcheon, Delta Delta, of the *Chicago Record*, represented their papers at the opening of the Mid-winter Fair at San Francisco.

Harry R. Hall, Alpha Gamma, '89, is chemist for the Carbon Iron Co., Parryville, Pa.

T. Glen Munford, Zeta, '94, is employed in the Norfolk & Western R. R. offices at Roanoke, Va.

David Atwood, Alpha Lambda, '96, has entered Beloit College, and is now a member of Alpha Zeta.

A. E. Wiggam, Chi, '93, formerly Grand Praetor of Fourth Province, has settled at Colorado Springs, Col.

Rev. Frank Irwin, Chi, '87, is now pastor of a large and desirable Presbyterian church at Bay City, Mich.

A. P. McCormick, Chi, '92, and Theta Theta, '93, is meeting with great success in the practice of law at Dallas, Tex.

Albert S. Kemp, Theta, '71, is now in business in Havre de Grace, Md. His health which has not been good is now growing better.

Floyd A. Woods, Delta Chi, has engaged in the real estate and insurance business in Phoenix, Arizona. The style of the firm is Caplinger & Woods.

Fred Charlton, Chi, '93, and A. B. Graham, Chi, '91, expect to practice medicine in Indianapolis after graduating from the Indiana Medical College in March.

W. Poyntill Kemper, Alpha Lambda, '92, is instructor in Latin, Physical Director, and Musical Director of the St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis.

Jas. H. Swango, Zeta Zeta, '93, was recently admitted to the bar by the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. He is now Professor of History and Civil Government in Hazle Green Academy. He will in all probability attend Harvard Law School next session.

Harry S. Collette, Mu, '90, Annotator of the New York Alumni Chapter, passed through Chicago about the middle of February, enroute to Overton (near Pueblo), Colo. He will assume the duties of superintendent of the plant of the Western Oil Company, and expects to remain in Overton about six months.

Dr. W. M. L. Weills, Original Nu, '64, who removed from Harrisburg, Pa., to Colorado some time ago, has again taken up his residence in Harrisburg at 1836½ N. Sixth street. He is a brother and classmate of Rev. John C. S. Weills, the author of the college histories in the catalogue, who is now chaplain of Sing Sing prison, New York.

Chas. S. Fay, Mu, '84, is a well known real estate dealer in Columbus, Ohio.

D. E. Monroe, Mu, is well located at Elbridge, N. Y., in the furniture business.

W. B. Beauchamp, Alpha Psi, '93, is in charge of a splendid church at Portsmouth, Va.

J. B. Kerr, Mu, '84, is in the live stock business. His address is Salt Lake City, Utah.

Alcorn Glover, Eta, '91, is serving his second term as a member of the Mississippi Legislature from Coahoma Co.

Chas. L. Owen, Mu, '85, is now at Harvard studying Archæology and Ethnology. He was formerly a civil engineer.

Van W. Alling, Chi and Delta Delta, is in the office of the architect of the Illinois Central Railroad Company at Chicago.

E. E. Ferris, Mu, '84, who has been engaged in an extensive lumber business at Linwood, Ohio, has recently built a large planing mill.

A. H. Longino, Beta Beta, '75, now at Greenwood, Leflore Co., Miss., has recently been appointed Chancellor of the seventh Judicial District of Mississippi by Gov. J. M. Stone.

The Portsmouth, Ohio, *Times*, of Oct. 28 last, contained the verbatim report of an elaborate and excellent political speech by Hon. James W. Newman, Gamma, '61, ex-Secretary of State of Ohio.

Dr. E. E. Montgomery, Mu, '72, is a professor in Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and is a frequent contributor to all prominent medical journals. He is President of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi.

Rev. C. R. Trowbridge, Theta, '82, after being in Easton, Pa., undergoing treatment on account of impaired health, is at work again in his Baltimore pastorate, although he is not as yet fully restored to health. May his complete recovery be speedy.

Earle Brougher, Eta, '90, of Greenville, Texas, represented a defendant who was charged with murder and who upon a habeas corpus trial was remanded and not allowed to give bail. The higher court reversed the decision and allowed brother Brougher's client to give bail. Bro. Brougher is a hustler not only in his profession but in good work for Sigma Chi, as will be seen by his letter to the Texas alumni under "Letters from Alumni Chapters" in this issue.

Henry C. Stilwell, Mu, '89, who has been a very successful business man of Dayton, Ohio, has entered the Theological Seminary at Morgan Park.

Drs. Jno. K. and Paul R. Scudder, and Clyde P. Johnson, Zeta Psi, of Cincinnati, attended the wedding of Dr. Wm. B. Scudder to Miss Belle Peabody Ward at Chicago, on Jan. 4, 1894.

C. P. Jones, Mu, '90, is now, by the grace of Harvard University' "Doctor Jones." He received M. D. from that institution last June, and has a home at Chestnut Hill, Mass., near Boston, where he says that "every Sig is welcome." His business address is 688 Boylston street, Boston.

Jno. R. Scott, Theta, '89, who ran for the district attorneyship at Gettysburg, Pa., last November, was defeated by only 156 votes, which was a very creditable run against a popular opponent with a much larger adverse majority to fight. He has been elected counsel to the commissioners of Adams County, in which Gettysburg is located.

Herman B. Schmidt, Zeta Psi, '85, the author of "A Bit of German University Life" in this issue, has been traveling in Europe for pleasure since last June. The scholar's instinct, which made Mr. Schmidt so successful in scientific and managerial work for Nelson Morris & Co., packers of meat, Chicago, also makes him a most observant traveler and delightful writer as to what he has seen.

Kendal B. Cressey, Mu, '95, is Secretary and Treasurer of the Springfield, Ohio, Press Bureau, which has been organized recently for the purpose of giving complete news service of the eleventh senatorial district of Ohio. The object of the bureau is very laudable, being "to guard newspapers from scurrilous and unreliable correspondents, given to faking and suppressing legitimate matter for personal gain." Bro. Cressey is a growing man in journalism and we trust that his new enterprise will be a valuable step in his progress.

Geo. B. Shattuck, Theta Theta, '90, is Secretary of the Kenwood Club, the most fashionable family club in Chicago. He is a general favorite among all of the members of the club, both male and female, as is also brother Jno. R. Hoagland, Theta, '69, who is a member of the Auditing Committee of the club. They yield the palm of popularity, however, to Mrs. Hoagland, who is a loyal Sig. We trust that her handsome son Ralph may some time leave his special course in engineering at Princeton and enter a college where he can be claimed "by his baptismal vow" for Sigma Chi.

Hon. Orville S. Brumback, Beta and Theta Theta, formed a law partnership in December with Hon. Frank H. Hurd and Charles A. Thatcher, Esq., under the firm name of Hurd, Brumback & Thatcher, with offices in Suite 311 to 315 Gardner Building, Toledo, Ohio.

The Vancouver, Wash., *Independent* of January 31, says of Edson M. Rowley, Theta Theta, '84:

Mr. E. M. Rowley, chief clerk in the office of Maj. W. H. Nash, chief commissary of subsistence department of the Columbia, evidently believes in progression. Although now holding an excellent position, he has been preparing for the dim future and recently he was admitted to practice before the Superior Court of Clarke county. Mr. Rowley was a graduate of the law department class of 1884, University of Michigan, and was the same year admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of that state.

From an exchange of Nov. 21, concerning Joseph E. Thropp, Upsilon, '68, who is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Protective Tariff League, and a resident of Philadelphia:

Some seventy of the prominent citizens and business men of Everett tendered Joseph E. Thropp, proprietor of the Everett Furnace, a complimentary reception on Saturday evening last, which was a very enjoyable occasion to all concerned. Captain W. P. Barndollar presided and introduced the speakers, of whom there were several. An address of welcome was made and replied to by Mr. Thropp, and a number of toasts were responded to, and a letter was read from Spencer M. Janey, president of the Huntendon & Broadtop Railroad.

We are indebted to Grand Praetor George D. Harper for the following notice in a Cincinnati paper of Burr W. McIntosh, Phi, '84, whose great success in Nat Goodwin's "In Mizzoura" is creating so much public comment. As will be seen by Epsilon's letter, brother McIntosh was entertained by the boys when his company played at Washington:

Considering the fact that the college boys own the town this week, it would be very graceful to turn over a generous portion of it to Mr. Burr McIntosh, the hardy "Jo Vernon" of the "In Mizzoura" company. He is a typical college man—a student of La Fayette—a member of the Sigma Chi college fraternity, and a graduate of Princeton. Many a time has he been applauded in his character of the sturdy blacksmith by the skyrocket yells of old Nassau. In his rooms at the Burnet House he treasures a stand of colors that was presented to him by the 200 Princeton students at the performance after the great Princeton-U. of P. football game. Some of the older Princeton men in this vicinity remember him. He is a very ambitious man, a hard student, and has acquired quite a reputation from his literary efforts. He is at present at work upon a play which will be staged in the spring. He is a graceful speaker, an inimitable story-teller, and is always in demand at college banquets. He was the hero on the occasion of the great Columbian banquet given by the college men at the White Horse Inn at the Fair this summer. The Princeton glee club men will hunt him up when they strike the town, and the staid theater-goers may have their ears assailed the last of the week by "Siss! Bcom! Ah! Princeton!"

Carl Foster, Omicron, '93, is studying law with Cyrus G. Derr, 542 Court street, Reading, Pa. He reports Edwin Sassaman, Omicron, '83, as having a thriving law practice in that city; and J. Newton Rhoads, Omicron, '79, as being court stenographer for Berks County in which Reading is located and also for Cumberland County. To the other Sigma Chi residents of Reading, who are mentioned in the Catalogue, there has been added brother W. H. Heller, Chi, '89, proprietor of a tannery of fine leather. An interesting alumni meeting could be held at Reading, and some pleasant and valuable friendships formed and cemented.

Prof. J. Elfreth Watkins, Phi, '71, has severed his connection with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and has become Curator of the Department of Industrial Arts in the Field Columbian Museum, Chicago. Said the Chicago *Tribune* on February 11 :

Prof. J. Elfreth Watkins, the Curator of the Department of Industrial Arts in the Field Museum, is expected to reach the city in a few days to begin his new work. He was given a farewell banquet February 6 by his colleagues of the Smithsonian Institution and other scientific bodies in Washington. Prof. Thomas Wilson presided. Addresses were made by Theodore N. Ely, Prof. Winlock, Prof. True, Prof. William Elroy Curtis, Prof. Otis T. Mason, Mr. Green, Prof. B. E. Fernow, Mr. McGuire, Mr. Merrill, Prof. Holmes, Dr. Dall, Mr. Maynard, and Prof. Watkins. After sketching briefly the history of the new museum in Chicago and his connection with it, Mr. Watkins went on to say:

"The railway collections at the Fair which are to remain in Chicago, together with many others illustrating the developments of electrical, mechanical, and civil engineering, form the nucleus of one of the three great departments of the museum, the department of industrial arts, that I have been called upon to administer. Were my chief here tonight he would give you an earnest invitation to visit the new museum, the doors of which, it is hoped, will be open in a few months. I speak by authority when I say that it is the wish of the President and the members of the Board of Trustees of the Columbian Museum that the most cordial relations shall exist between it and the great institutions with which you are connected, and I take it that your presence here tonight means more in this connection than the simple 'good-by' to an associate. I feel confident from my knowledge of the men who will direct the great work before us in Chicago, men whom as I know them better I admire more and more, that you will find them ever desirous to co-operate with the scientific bureaus of the government in every laudable undertaking."

Nine years ago Prof. Watkins became connected with the National Museum as Honorary Curator of the Department of Transportation. In 1887 he became the active Curator, a position he has held ever since with the exception of the time he was in Chicago to arrange the exhibit of the Pennsylvania railroad at the World's Fair. His arrangement of the exhibit relating to the subject in the National Museum indicates that he has a knowledge of the history of transportation equaled by few. When the Field Columbian Museum was provided for the trustees asked Prof. Watkins to become the head of the Department of Transportation and he accepted.

Grace Baptist Church of New York City, of which Rev. Theo. A. K. Gessler, Consul of the New York Alumni Chapter, is pastor, has removed from its former home on E. Ninety-second street to take up its permanent work in the neighborhood of 719 St. Nicholas avenue, between 145th and 146th streets. At that number a spacious residence has been secured where all of the meetings of the church will be held until suitable lots can be purchased and a permanent church edifice erected. Besides a kindergarten, boys' brigade, a reading and music room, and other good features of work, the church has opened an amusement room in its house for the use of its Young Men's Club, which is provided with a billiard table, chess, and checkers. This liberal spirit toward proper amusements has made brother Gessler popular among broad-minded people. Among the young men who have been attracted by Dr. Gessler's preaching, is brother O. O. A. Wilkinson, Mu, '90, who always attended the services when he lived near Dr. Gessler's church.

On December 6, Dr. Gessler delivered an address concerning the atonement before a national Baptist Congress at Augusta, Ga., which the Atlanta *Constitution* called "the hit of the evening":

The Baptist congress continued its session during the evening with discussions of the topic, "Ethical versus Forensic Conceptions of Salvation." The topic is interesting only to theologians. It brought out some highly metaphysical papers. Dr. Gessler, of New York, made the hit of the evening when he declared that the thought which had impressed him most during the discussion was that it was not necessary to understand any of the papers which had been read in order to be saved. The question of the atonement always would be a mystery to the human mind, but any man who was ready to accept Christ could have salvation and have it now.

Said the Augusta *Chronicle*:

The easy and graceful manner of Dr. Gessler's address yesterday made his effort one of the most popular features of this unique and interesting meeting. He possesses a classic face and musical voice. He is pastor of Grace Baptist church in the fashionable quarter of the great metropolis.

The theme "Emotionalism in Religion" was treated by Rev. John Lipscomb Johnson, LL.D., Eta, '76, of Columbus, Miss., as well as by Dr. Gessler. Said the Augusta *Chronicle*:

Dr. Johnson's excellent paper was full of genuine emotion, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. President Northen next introduced Rev. Theo. A. K. Gessler, D. D., pastor of Grace church, New York. Dr. Gessler made a departure from the custom followed by those who preceded him, and spoke without manuscript, further than an occasional glance at his notes. He spoke with more vigor of delivery than previous speakers in the congress, and displayed ability as an orator, and in cogency of thought and graceful diction.

From recent numbers of the *Butler Collegian*, published at Irvington, Ind., where the Rho is located, concerning Sigma Chis:

A. M. Chamberlain, '84, has closed his engagement as pastor at Newport News, Va., and is visiting his wife's parents in Indianapolis.

Ray D. Meeker, '91, is with Royal Columbian Electric Co.

The Sigma Chis feel very much gratified over the year's prospect. They have this term completed the furnishing of their hall. Up to date four new men have been initiated. The chapter now consists of the following members: Arthur A. Johnson, Walter Hadley, Albert Hall, John Butler, Merle Sidener, Ernest Burford, Richard Yoke, Benjamin Freeman, John Hollit, Tom Barker, Urban Barker, Carl Recker.

Mr. Oscar Helming, '89, is pursuing his theological studies at Burns, New York City.

Mr. Crate Bowen, ex-'94, is continuing his study of law under Senator Shockney, of Union City.

Mr. Clarence Brewer, ex-'95, who spent most of the summer in Chicago, is now at home in Danville, Ind., assisting his father as Deputy Auditor.

Hon. Geo. W. Cooper, Lambda, '72, is making an excellent record in Congress (as, indeed, are the other three Sigma Chis in that body—brothers Pence, Meiklejohn, and Kyle), as will be seen from the following Washington correspondence in the *Louisville Courier-Journal* of Feb. 8, 1894:

Your Congressman, who takes counsel of his fears, who would rather have the approval of his constituents than of his conscience, who skips from pillar to post in a retreat from responsibility, is mighty apt to find himself surprised before he is done with it. The people are not fools, and in the end they will find out which is the base and which the genuine metal. When Mr. Cooper, of Indiana, went ahead serving his constituents with his head and his heart, he was warned that his political life would be the forfeit. He bravely replied: "So be it; I am here to serve my people according to my best judgment, and I am not to be turned from my course by every breeze that blows." With that as his motto he went ahead and worked for the repeal of the Sherman law; he urged tariff reform at all times and everywhere, and his whole influence is for rigid economy in public expenditures. Womanly as is his manner, gentle as is his nature, he was adamant in his course. It is easy enough to be brave physically; but it requires a man to be brave politically; the bravest course is always the most prudent. Cooper has so found it. Though he was warned and threatened, he persisted in the right as he saw it, and to the utter astonishment of those who warned and threatened, every advice from his district is to the effect that he is stronger with his people than ever before.

Business, like death, loves a shining mark, and it was with refined malice that Raum pursued Cooper. The latter had discovered the speculation and corruption of the Pension office when Raum was at its head. He it was who had that office thoroughly investigated and brought to light the mass of fraud with which it was honeycombed. Raum and Raum's agents pursued him with all the malignity of detected villainy, but that hardy constituency between Louisville and Indianapolis knew George Cooper. They stood by him and sustained him, and that they will do again.

One of the most active men in the House and one of the most popular, a capital speaker and possessing the confidence of the whole body, George W. Cooper's career of

usefulness is just beginning. He is a manly little man, a Democratic Democrat of the *Courier-Journal's* brand, and deserves all the success he has achieved.

There was no speech made on the income-tax amendment that was more effectual than Mr. Cooper's. In the first place he is a student, and in the second place he never speaks without knowing what he is talking about, and that is a great thing for your Congressman. Take the following from his speech and think about it. It is as full of thought as an egg is of meat: * * *

This is only one sample of a dozen similar ones that might be quoted. He had studied the subject thoroughly. Indeed, he never goes off half-cocked. He gave a history of the income-tax in England, and showed how admirably it had worked in that country. I wish I had space to quote what he said on that head. It is a great pity that Congress is not full of George Coopers.

The following very complimentary notice of Rev. John F. Goucher, D. D., Omicron, '68, President of the Woman's College of Baltimore, is taken from the *Baltimore News* of Aug. 30, 1893:

One of the finest houses of worship in the city is that of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, at the north-west corner of St. Paul and Third streets. Not only does the architectural beauty of the church attract the passer by, but to those who are acquainted with the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Baltimore, the noble pile causes them to pause. * * *

Among the men who have graced the pulpit of the First Church, have been some of the most eloquent men who ever expounded the teachings and doctrines of John Wesley. The one man, however, to whom is due, to a great extent, the beautiful home of the First M. E. Church people is the Rev. Dr. John F. Goucher, the president of the Woman's College of Baltimore. By his wise and prudent counsel and his liberality has it been made possible for the old Lovely Lane meeting house to exist at present in Baltimore in the splendid structure that crowns the northern section of Baltimore with its beauty.

The Rev. Dr. Goucher was the pastor of the First Church when the movement for a larger structure was begun, and to his energy and zeal can be attributed the temple that now reflects credit upon the Methodist Episcopal Church in Baltimore.

Marriages.

L. A. Bauman, Alpha Lambda, '87, was married Aug. 30, 1893, to Miss Sprague. They are residing at Oshkosh, Wis., where Mr. Bauman is engaged in the drug business.

R. L. Peck, Zeta, '93, was married to Miss Bettie Brown of Springfield, Tenn., on November 23, 1893. Brother Peck is doing well at the practice of law in the above-named town.

On November 8th, at the home of the bride's mother, University, Calif., E. E. Hall, Alpha Upsilon, '93, was united in marriage with Miss Winifred Farnsworth. Brother Hall resides near Ventura, Calif.

The afternoon of Jan. 2, 1894, witnessed the marriage of Samuel B. Harding and Miss Susie F. Hopkins at Wauwatosa, Wis. Mr. Harding is an alumnus of Alpha Lambda, class of '90. He is at present superintendent of the Wisconsin Bridge & Iron Works at North Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Harding will make their home at Wauwatosa.

FREDERICK HELMER, ALPHA PHI, '94.

The Hamilton, Canada, *Times* of Jan. 17 contains an account of the wedding of Frederick Helmer, Alpha Phi, '94. The best man, Stuart Boynton, is an alumnus of Alpha Phi, class of '93, and is a member of the Chicago Alumni Chapter:

The MacNab street Presbyterian Church was crowded at noon today on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. Frederick Helmer, son of Mr. J. S. Helmer, of Lockport, N. Y., to Miss May Williams, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams, of this city. On the stroke of 12 the strains of the Lohengrin "Wedding March" announced to the many assembled in the church the approach of the bridal party. On the right aisle were the ushers, Mr. Thomas Cook, of Hamilton, and Messrs. Arthur Davison and Harry Benedict, of Lockport. The interest centered in the left aisle, from which approached Master Seymour Williams, brother of the bride; her little cousin, Miss Douglass Williams. Next were the bridesmaids, Miss Helmer, of Lockport, and Miss Holly Williams, of Pittsburg, Pa. Directly after was the bride leaning on the arm of her father. She was met at the altar by the bridegroom and the groomsman, Mr. Stuart Boynton, of Chicago. The bride looked lovely in a wedding gown of white brocaded satin, trimmed with lace and pearls, and carried a magnificent bouquet of roses.

After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. Fletcher, the bridal party returned to the residence of the bride's parents, Queen street south, where an elegant breakfast was served by Newport. The newly married couple left at 2:45 this afternoon for their new home in Lockport.

The presents received by Mr. and Mrs. Helmer were many and costly, coming from many friends across the line as well as in Canada.

DR. WM. R. HOCH, THETA, '77.

The following account of the marriage of Dr. Hoch is taken from the *Philadelphia Press* of Sunday, November 12. The best man, Dr. Miller B. Hartzell, is also an alumnus of Theta, class of '74:

The marriage of Miss Eleanor R. Wigton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wigton, to Dr. William R. Hoch took place on Thursday evening, Nov. 9, 1893, at half past 7 o'clock at the West Arch street Presbyterian Church, corner of Arch and Eighteenth streets, Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Mutchmore, of the Memorial Church, Eighteenth street and Montgomery avenue, performing the ceremony. The church was decorated with palms, lilies, chrysanthemums and other choice flowers. The bride's gown was of Empire cut, of white moire antique silk, trimmed with old point and duchesse lace, with relievings of myrtle sprays. She wore a flowing tulle veil, which was caught up with diamond star, and carried a bouquet of white bride roses and lilies of the valley. She also wore a diamond pendant, the gift of the groom. Elizabeth M. Cook, of Highland, Fla., maid of honor, was attired in a gown of pale lavender bengaline, with chiffon crepe trimmings, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Miss Henrietta Ziegler, of Philipsburg, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Hoch, sister of the groom, wore gowns of pink bengaline and carried bouquets of pink chrysanthemums. Dr. Miller B. Hartzell was the groom's best man, and Ralph E. Miller, of Pine Grove, Pa.; Mr. William C. Magee, of Pittsburg, Pa.; and Dr. G. G. Davies, Dr. Charles Baum and Mr. Dimmer Beeber, of this city, were the ushers. A reception followed the wedding at the residence of the bride's parents, 1811 Spring Garden street. The wedding gifts were numerous and handsome. * * *

JOHN DYMOND, JR., ALPHA OMICRON, '88.

The following account of the wedding of John Dymond, Jr., Alpha Omicron, '88, is taken from the New Orleans *Picayune* of November 19, 1893:

On Thursday evening, Nov. 16, Trinity Church was the scene of a very brilliant event, when the marriage of Miss Nita Shakespeare, daughter of Hon. Joseph A. Shakespeare, to Mr. John Dymond, Jr., was celebrated in the presence of a large and fashionable assemblage of friends and acquaintances that crowded the church from chancel to door.

* * * The bride was accompanied to the altar by her father, where the groom with his best man, Mr. Elias Skaunel, awaited her coming. Rev. John A. Percival performed the beautiful service of the Episcopal Church in feeling and impressive tones. During the ceremony soft music was played, and as the benediction was pronounced the bridesmaids knelt, forming a beautiful picture. The bridesmaids were exquisitely gowned in white satin and tulle and wore half veils of illusion; artistic clusters of bridal roses and carnations tied with white satin ribbons were carried. The bride, a pronounced brunette, looked exceedingly lovely in a handsome gown of rich white satin, made with low cut corsage and full accordeon-plaited sleeves, garnitured with duchesse lace. A long veil of snowy illusion was fastened to the dark hair with a spray of lilies of the valley and fell in graceful folds to the end of the train. A shower bouquet of bridal roses, lilies of the valley and trailing ferns was carried. After the ceremony a reception, from half-past 8 to 11, was held at the family residence, at which a limited number of guests were present.

* * * The bridal couple were the recipients of many handsome and costly gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Dymond have gone to housekeeping in a pretty and cozy home, at the corner of Fourth and Chestnut streets.

ROBERT BUCKNER PARKER, ALPHA OMICRON, '89.

The New Orleans *Times-Democrat* of Sunday, January 21, 1894, gives the following account of the wedding of Robert Buckner Parker, Alpha Omicron, '89:

Trinity Church was the scene of a large and brilliant assemblage, on Wednesday evening, which gathered to witness the marriage of Miss Maud May, daughter of Mr. A. H. May, to Mr. Robert Buckner Parker. The grand old edifice was never before, perhaps, so exquisitely decorated as on this occasion. The chancel was entirely transformed into a tropical bower. The large and handsome palms and plants, with their graceful drooping branches were placed on the steps leading to it, and each corner was filled with the same handsome plants. The bases of the reading desk and pulpit were banked with delicate ferns of every variety. Just above the chancel rail, extending from the columns on either side, was a floral fretwork formed of garlands of smilax, on which were tied huge bow-knots made of rich white satin ribbon. * * * * The bride, who entered leaning on her father's arm, proceeded slowly to the altar, where the groom, with his best man, Dr. Wm. E. Parker, awaited them. Rev. Beverly Warner performed the very impressive ceremony. The bride wore an elegant gown of white satin made with a train and low cut corsage and large puffed sleeves. A bertha of elegant lace finished the exquisite costume. Around her neck she wore a magnificent diamond necklace, a gift from her father. She carried a bouquet of white hyacinths and lilies of the valley. Her entire form was enveloped in a long veil of soft illusion, which was gracefully fastened to her dark hair by a diamond ornament. The bridesmaids wore lovely but simple gowns of white muslin de soie over white satin, trimmed in ruffles of the same material in accordeon plaits; they carried white prayer books, which they opened and followed the text of the service. After the ceremony the bridal party and a few near relatives were entertained at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Parker left the same evening for a short bridal tour. On their return they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. May.

HUGO S. SPEIDEL, KAPPA KAPPA, '86,

A Sigma Chi wedding was that of Hugo S. Speidel, of Paterson, N. J. One of the ushers, Port D. McConney, is of the class of '95 of Kappa Kappa. The most prominent piece of decoration was a Sigma Chi badge, made of cut flowers. Opposite the pews reserved for the relatives, were a number reserved for Kappa Kappa chapter, and marked by blue and gold ribbons. The following account is taken from the Champaign, Ill., *Daily Gazette* of Dec. 21:

One of the most fashionable and elaborate weddings ever occurring in the Twin Cities, was that of Mr. Hugo Speidel, of Paterson, N. J., and Miss Addie, daughter of Mrs. R. A. Sutton, of Urbana, yesterday evening. The wedding ceremony was performed in the Urbana Universalist Church, corner Green and Birch streets, by Rev. R. G. Hobbs, pastor of the First Methodist church in this city, and was witnessed by only a small party of friends and relatives of the young people. The auditorium of the church, which has but recently been refitted, was transformed into a dream of beauty, and the soft fragrance of the choicest roses perfumed the air. It was made a true pic

ure of an elaborate church wedding. The alcove in the rear of the station where the ceremony was to be performed, was made a bewildering forest of beautiful and massive tropical plants, and to the front of this wilderness of plants was a profusion of roses which blended with the snow-white floor-covering which surrounded the pulpit. Mid-way down the centre aisle was a tall arch made of Christmas holly, caught up by massive bows of white satin ribbon. All the chandeliers were covered with Christmas holly and the jets of gas threw a mellow light over the surroundings which made the effect completely enchanting.

Those who held invitations began to arrive by 7:30 and were shown to their seats by the ushers, Mr. L. B. Clark of Chicago, Mr. Port McConney of Indianapolis, Mr. Kersch of Rock Island and Mr. Jake M. Kaufman of this city. A few minutes before 8 o'clock carriages containing the wedding party arrived at the church entrance and their occupants walked into the church over a soft carpet which had been extended from the curb to the entrance. The pews reserved for the immediate family and intimate friends, on the left side of the centre aisle, were designated by their decoration, which was Christmas holly wreaths, tied with satin bows. The pews on the opposite side of the aisle, reserved for members of the Sigma Chi fraternity, of which the groom is a member, were decorated similarly, except that the wreaths were held by bows of Sigma Chi colors—blue and gold.

A few minutes after the arrival of the relatives and intimate friends, Mr. A. E. Weusteman, of this city, who presided at the organ, touched the first soft notes of Mendelssohn's wedding march and this was the announcement of the approach of the bridal party. The ushers marched down either side aisle, followed by the bride's maids, Nellie and Mary McConney, of Indianapolis, and Eunice and Enda Sheldon, of Urbana, all cousins of the bride. They were attired in white dotted Swiss gowns and pink moire sashes. Each carried a small bouquet of pink roses. At the altar they met and the four ushers leading the way, they advanced down the central aisle to the church entrance, where they parted and allowed the bride to advance, passing between the two lines. She was preceded by little Tommie Wheldon, her nephew, who wore a pretty suit of black velvet. He carried a basket of roses which he scattered in the pathway, and directly back of him came his pretty little sister, Kate Wheldon, who carried a large white satin pillow on which the bride and groom were to receive the benediction. Then came the bride, followed by her maid of honor, Miss Kittie McConney, of Indianapolis, who was attired as the bride's maids. She was followed by the four little maids and ushers. The groom, accompanied by Mr. Otto Huber, of Rock Island, best man, approached by the right aisle and met the party at the altar where Rev. Mr. Hobbs was in waiting. The ceremony was that of the Methodist Episcopal church and was short. The bride was attired in white duchesse satin, entraine, point lace, diamond ornaments and carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

On leaving the church the party drove direct to the Sutton home, on Elm street, where the reception was given. The elegant home was aglow with pretty lights and there was an abundance of potted plants and choice cut flowers everywhere. The mantle pieces were banked solid with cut roses and Christmas holly and smilax were draped everywhere. All that remained to make it complete was the arrival of the wedding party. As the guests entered the spacious hall the University of Illinois Mandolin and Guitar club, which was stationed on the landing, struck up one of its most enchanting airs and the scene was complete. The bridal table was in pink and stood directly under the chandelier, from which was suspended wide pink satin ribbon, reaching the four corners of the table. The ribbon was entwined with smilax and pink roses. The

Obituary.

CHARLES T. WATROUS, OMEGA, '92.

From the Chicago *Tribune* of Tuesday, December 12, 1893:

Charles T. Watrous, formerly of Evanston, died Sunday night at Albuquerque, N. M., of quick consumption at the age of 26. Mr. Watrous was at one time a prominent student of Northwestern University and a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He always took an active part in all college affairs and athletics, and for two years played center on the university football team. He also took several prizes in debate and oratory. He graduated in 1891 and went on the stage with the Augustin Daly company. He has also played prominent parts in the Haworth company and the Daniel Frohman Lyceum company. It was while with the latter company in a tour through the South that he took a severe cold that developed into consumption. He leaves a widow and one child. The interment will be at Hampshire, Ill.

CHAUNCEY B. RIPLEY, KAPPA, '64.

The New York *Herald* of Monday, November 13, contained the following notice of the death of Mr. Ripley. Mention of the event is also made in an editorial in this issue and in the letter from Kappa chapter.

Chauncey B. Ripley, a prominent citizen of Westfield, N. J., and a well known lawyer of this city, was found dead in his bed in his room on the seventh floor of the Hoffman House at noon yesterday, and all the indications are that he had lain there undiscovered for more than thirty-six hours.

He had stopped at the Hoffman House at times when detained in this city, for the last ten years, and as a general thing he did not go to his home more than once or twice a week during the cold months. He received a serious sunstroke on June 14 last, which incapacitated him for all work for more than two months, and from the effects of which he never fully recovered. He was frequently ill for several days at a time, and for this reason the hotel servants were not surprised when they were unable to enter his room yesterday morning or the day before. They supposed that he was too ill to get up and would ring if he wanted anything.

Mr. Ripley was last seen alive Friday, when he was visited by his brother, Dr. John H. Ripley, of No. 605 Lexington avenue, at the hotel. He had been to his office in the Potter Building Thursday, but was unable to get down town the next day.

The chambermaid knocked several times yesterday morning, and receiving no response informed the housekeeper, and Clerk Arthur Ihenny then forced the door.

The appearance of the body indicated that Mr. Ripley had been dead for some time, and the police of the West Thirtieth street station were notified. Coroner Schultze was summoned and decided that death was due to cerebral apoplexy. He gave a permit for the removal of the body, and it was taken to a nearby undertaking establishment and will be shipped to Westfield today.

Mr. Ripley was a striking figure in the State and federal courts. He was considerably more than six feet tall and weighed more than three hundred pounds. He was born

at South Coventry, Conn., May 14, 1835, and sprang from an old New England family, his paternal grandfather having been one of Washington's officers in the Revolutionary War.

After gaining the foundation for a higher education he taught school for a while and then entered the Rochester (N. Y.) University, where he remained during 1860 and 1861. He again taught for a year or so and then entered the senior class of the Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., then known as Lewisburg University, graduating in 1864.

He entered the law school of the University of the City of New York and graduated as valedictorian of his class in 1865. For a short time he had an office with Benjamin Vaughn Abbott, and then opened an office of his own in Printing House square, where he remained until the building was torn down in 1888, when he removed to the Potter Building, next door.

Mr. Ripley was married in 1865 to Cornelia Ross, daughter of Gideon Ross, of Westfield, N. J. She died ten years ago, but left no children, and Mr. Ripley has since devoted his time to the development of his fine stock farm near Westfield. He was an enthusiast on the subject of good roads, and was chairman of the Executive Committee and counsel for the National League for Improved Roads, which has its headquarters in Washington, and of which Senator Manderson, of Nevada, is president.

He was chiefly responsible for the famous roadways of Union county, and graded and planted shade trees along more than ten miles of Westfield's streets during the twenty-eight years that he made that place his home. He paid for a great deal of the work out of his own pocket, and the beautiful Westfield avenues will be his lasting monument.

Bucknell University conferred the degree of LL. D. upon him six years ago, and he was earnestly besought to accept the presidency of the institution, but his engagements were such that it was impossible for him to do so. He was a member of the Sigma Chi secret society and was selected to conduct the initiation of President Cleveland into the order, but he was prevented by illness from doing so.

Mr. Ripley was a Presbyterian and was active in church work. He was a democrat and has frequently been mentioned as a possible candidate for Governor of New Jersey.

EDWIN C. TAYLOR, BETA.

We are indebted to Barnabas Burns, Gamma, '83, for the following facts concerning the death of Edwin C. Taylor, of Beta. Bro. Taylor attended the University of Wooster in 1892 and was initiated into Beta chapter. He was an exemplary young man, with a bright mind and pleasing manner, which made many friends for him. The Mansfield, Ohio, *Daily Shield* of Monday, January 29, announced his demise as follows:

Edwin C. Taylor, fourth son of Capt. W. H. Taylor and wife, died at 6 o'clock last evening at the family residence on West Fourth street. Ed. had been attending college at Media, Pa., but did not return there after the Christmas vacation, owing to his being in ill health. He sustained a sunstroke last summer while at Chicago, and the doctors thought that had something to do with his illness and advised him to rest at home for a few months.

Ed. was down street last Monday morning and when he went home complained of being sick and took to his bed. The doctors did not know for several days the cause of

his illness, but soon decided that it was bowel complaint. The young sufferer realized that he could not live and expressed no fear of death. He bade a farewell to his relatives yesterday afternoon and became unconscious. Ten minutes before his death he stepped from his bed and started for the door, but was placed in bed again by his brother. He died very peacefully and it was several minutes before his friends by his bedside realized that Ed. Taylor was no more.

Ed. Taylor's death was a great shock to his relatives and friends, who mourn his untimely demise. He was born in Sidney, Ohio, February 18, 1874. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and also of the Y. M. C. A. He was Second Lieutenant of Co. M., O. N. G., and will be greatly missed by his comrades.

The funeral, which will be private, will be held at the residence to-morrow morning, after which the remains will be taken to Sidney, where they will be interred. His two brothers, Howard and Rolla, who live at Adrian, Mich., had been notified of his sickness, but did not arrive until after his death. The young man had his life insured only last December for \$10,000.

Bro. Burns has kindly sent this mention of the interment:

He was buried at Sidney, Ohio, to-day (January 30) under the auspices of Co. M., O. N. G., of which Company he was First Lieutenant. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, among which was a Sigma Chi Cross of white roses, sent by the resident Sigmas, E. B. Cappellar, Paul C. Mitchell, John Ford, Tom Oberlin, Harry Bowers and myself.

THE VEN. HENRY L. ZIEGENFUSS, S. T. D., THETA, '66.

Since the editorial in this issue concerning the death of Bro. Ziegenfuss was written, we have received, through the kindness of Dr. Francis A. Scratchley of the New York Alumni chapter, and Gilbert V. Russell, Alpha Alpha, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., copies of the Poughkeepsie newspapers which contain extended accounts of the death, life-work, and burial of our deeply lamented alumnus.

From the *News-Telegraph* of Saturday, February 10, we clip the following account of the sad demise:

The *News-Press* has a sad story to tell its readers this morning. The Rev. Henry L. Ziegenfuss, D. D., the beloved pastor of Christ Episcopal church of this city, is dead. The following statement, written by Dr. Bayley and signed at his request by the others whose names appear, speaks for itself.

"The Venerable Henry L. Ziegenfuss, archdeacon of Dutchess, died at Vassar Brothers' hospital Thursday night at 10 o'clock p. m. It is proper under the circumstances that the following statement should be made of the facts connected with his death. He had been apparently convalescing up to 5 p. m., when he awoke from an hour's sleep with internal distress and difficulty of respiration. This increased up to the time of his death. The immediate cause of death was œdema of the lungs caused by disease of the heart, from which he had been a sufferer for a number of years and which was intensified by a recent attack of the grip."

EDWARD H. PARKER.
JOHN C. PAYNE.

ROBERT K. TUTHILL.
GUY C. BAYLEY.

Rev. Dr. Ziegenfuss was ill for some time before his wife died. She was also ill, and in his devotion to her he too long put off the attention which he needed himself.

He bore up until she died, January 23. When they took her remains away from the Nelson House to the cemetery at Rhinebeck, he was not able to accompany them, but remained in his apartments with some of the members of his congregation. Before the bearers of the funeral returned he was very ill, his strength seemed to have entirely failed, he seemed crushed and heart-broken. He asked to be taken to Vassar Brothers' hospital, away from the excitement of the hotel. They said he was suffering from grip; after he had been at the hospital a day or two they said he was extremely ill with heart trouble. It was soon that word was on every lip everywhere that the beloved clergyman was dangerously ill, and each day and each hour brought additional proof of how widely he was known and loved in Poughkeepsie. The only information given out concerning him for several days past was to the effect that he was getting better, so that the anxious feeling among his friends was beginning to subside, when like a disastrous blow came the news last night that he was dead, accompanied by the suggestive statement from the superintendent of the hospital.

"In tears will the whole city take leave of him," are the first words of the closing paragraph of the account from which we have quoted and quote again below. The universal sorrow which was felt throughout Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, and wherever Dr. Ziegenfuss was known, had its adequate cause in his character and life, as will be seen by this further extract:

There was, perhaps, no better friend of humanity in all of Dutchess county than Rev. Henry L. Ziegenfuss. In the church he was the Venerable Henry L. Ziegenfuss, D. D., Archdeacon of Dutchess. In the world he was an ideal man among men. His character was a living expression of democracy and liberality in their truest meaning; his presence was as the sunshine wherever he went; a student of human nature he forgot not its infirmities in the application of his theology, and charity in its purest ray gleamed beneath the daily work of his life. He was modest, he was earnest, he was sincere; pride entered not into his life, and distinction in the church, honor among his fellow citizens, or praise from the world caused not so much as a pause in his career that would indicate a selfish or personal gratification.

It was the blessing of any day to have met Rev. Dr. Ziegenfuss. He always had a smile and greeting in which what the world calls courtesy could have no meaning; they were more than courteous, more than polite; they were the reflections of a clear mind and an affectionate heart. He always had a word of encouragement for the weary friend, a welcome for the stranger, a coin for the poor one who found him at his hotel, his study, or in the street. To have known him well, to have felt the benign influence of his friendship, was to have a rare favor in this world, to know the depth of genuine sorrow, and to experience the flood of earnest tears, now that he is dead.

In the pulpit Rev. Dr. Ziegenfuss was a power for good. He was eloquent in the deepest meaning of that greatly misused word. His sermons were as food for the learned, satisfaction for the doubtful, consolation for the trusting christian. His religion was the light of his friendship; his devotion to his friends and to that side of life which needs help, was but the eloquence of a character in which were blended the beauties of that christianity to the teaching of which his life was devoted. * * *

In tears will the whole city take leave of him. The gifts given him by his creator have been returned in developed perfection; we can but weep at his bier, our philosophy is unsubstantial in the sorrow that we feel when such a loss befalls us, we can but stand at the edge of the fresh grave and look through tears to the hope beyond.

As has been noted, Dr. Ziegenfuss died on Thursday evening, January 8, 1894, at 10 o'clock. On Friday, at 6 p. m., the remains were conveyed from Vassar Hospital to the study in Christ Church, where they were placed in the shadow of the book-lined shelves, having been attired in the robes of his office and reclined upon a bier. The study was draped in mourning and the remains were guarded by members of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood of Christ and St. Paul's churches. The following Monday, February 12, the funeral occurred from Christ Church. Rev. John C. S. Weills and Rev. S. A. Weikert, who are mentioned in the subjoined extract from the *News-Press* of Tuesday, January 13, are alumni of original Nu and Theta respectively. Bro. Weills is to write a biographical sketch of Dr. Ziegenfuss for the May number of the *QUARTERLY*, and at his request the extracts from the funeral discourse of Bishop Potter, and other features of the life and trial of the dead are reserved for his pen.

"It was an impressive service, worthy of the church and worthy of her dead son." These words were spoken by Bishop Henry C. Potter in the study at Christ Church immediately after the close of the service Monday, February 12, 1894. The bishop presided at the funeral service over the remains of the Venerable Henry L. Ziegenfuss, D., Archdeacon of Dutchess, the dead pastor of the church to which went representatives of every creed, every color and every race composing the population of Poughkeepsie, to honor the memory and to mourn the loss of a clergyman, a citizen, a friend. During the morning hundreds of Poughkeepsians, young and old, acquaintance and stranger, visited the church to look upon the face of the dead—and the edifice was filled for the service, the hour of which was 1:30 P. M. It was the funeral service of the Episcopal church, so solemn, so full of meaning, so complete as to be ever new.

It was made still more impressive by the arrangements which reflected the thought, reverence and the toil of him whose lifeless form rested in the chancel with flowers around about and placed upon the casket. The procession entered in silence, save only the plaintive melody of the organ. It was headed by the members of the vested choir of voices, the little boys in their white surplices, walking in front. Silently the procession turned towards the altar, and the robed figures passed on either side of the casket as the choristers held their closed books partially hidden by their surplices, until they took their places to sing, for the last time, their part in the beloved service with which their dead friend's name and memory must ever mean so much to them. A sweet melody led this procession carrying in his tiny hands the precious cross, the emblem of hope of the ages—and without a word being spoken, without a note being sung, the scene was indescribably touching.

Next came the wardens and vestries of the Episcopal churches of Poughkeepsie. The honorary pall-bearers were Mr. Irving Grinnell of New Hamburg, and Mr. Nicholas Kane of New York, representing the archdeaconry, and the clergymen who were pall-bearers, the Rev. Dr. Applegate of Newburg, Archdeacon Thomas of Orange, Archdeacon Van Kleeck of Westchester, Rev. George C. Cox of St. Paul's, Poughkeepsie; Rev. Dr. Olssen, of St. Stephen's College, Annandale; Rev. Dr. James Starr Clarke, of Poughkeepsie; Rev. Dr. Gallaudet of St. Ann's, New York; and Rev. Dr. Harris, secretary of the diocesan convention.

Next came the clergymen who were colaborers with Rev. Dr. Ziegenfuss in religion in Poughkeepsie. They walked together in the procession. Among the ministers were Rev. Francis B. Wheeler, of the Presbyterian church; Rev. A. P. Van Gieson, of the First Reformed church; Rev. James Nilan, of St. Peter's church; Rev. Wayland Spaulding, of the Congregational church; Rev. G. Bruder, of the church of Nativity; Rev. C. H. Snedeker, of the Washington street M. E. church; Rev. James M. Taylor, of Vassar College; Rev. W. Bancroft Hill, of the Second Reformed church; Rev. R. E. Farrier, of the Baptist church; Rev. D. Russ Judd, of St. Paul's church, Poughkeepsie; Rev. Mr. Abbott, of Zion M. E. church; and the Rev. Mr. Ferriess, of the Ebenezer Baptist congregation.

Then came the officiating clergymen, who were the Rev. Dr. Olmstead, of Rhinebeck; Rev. Robert F. Crary, of the church of the Holy Comforter, Poughkeepsie; Rev. Dr. Tiffany, of Zion and Timothy church, New York City; Rev. Mr. Weills, chaplain of Sing Sing prison; Rev. Mr. Weikert, of Pine Plains, and the Rev. Mr. Evarts, of Wappingers Falls, son of ex-United States Senator William M. Evarts. Seats were reserved for the very numerous visiting clergymen directly in front of the chancel. The Episcopal ministers wore the robes of office. Among those present were: * * *

The opening sentence of the service was spoken by Bishop Henry C. Potter. He stood at the entrance to the chancel, the casket, the flowers, the crape and the dead immediately before him, and impressively fell from his lips the words, "We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain that we can take nothing away. Blessed be the name of the Lord." The lesson, so appropriately a part of the funeral service, from St. Paul's epistle to the Corinthians, was read by the Rev. Dr. Tiffany of New York. The words of the hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," were read, by many present, through tears, so sweetly in keeping were they with the occasion. Bishop Potter stood upon the chancel step and spoke with true eloquence of the dead clergyman, his departed friend. The Bishop said: * * *

Following the Bishop's words, Rev. Robert F. Crary read the creed and collects. Then the officiating clergymen gathered about the casket and the sentences were read by the Rev. Dr. Olmstead, and the Lord's prayer was said by the Rev. Mr. Weills, after which the bishop pronounced the benediction. The choir sang the Nunc Dimittis, and slowly the procession left the chancel, the choir singing recessional hymn No. 509. As the sound of the choristers' voices became fainter and still more faint, it seemed, from the body of the church, as a distant echo lingering, dying among the hills. For several moments after the door had closed and the last strain of music had died away the throng in the large edifice remained motionless and silent, as if hoping to longer postpone the time when they should leave the beloved dead forever.

If there were tears and aching hearts among those bound to the departed one by the ties of religion, citizenship and friendship, what must have been the feelings of one aged woman who sat in the front pew during the service. Her head was bowed in sorrow, and her troubled face was only partially visible through the habiliments of grief which she wore. She was the mother of him for whom a whole city wept. She is seventy-three years of age, but she came on that winter day from Bethel, Pennsylvania, to be present at the funeral of her precious boy, arriving about noon. It was a perilous journey for Mrs. Ziegenfuss, but she seemed quite strong, although her heart was breaking in the midst of that imposing scene which served, after all, to deepen her sorrow and to emphasize the melancholy fact that the strong, noble, manly son was no longer by her side, and that the remainder of her own journey through the shadows must be made without him.

nobody has said. "Flowers are so appropriate, whether at the cradle, the marriage or the tomb." It seemed, indeed, as if flowers were never more in place, sweeter, or more fragrant than at this funeral. The chair near the altar, in which he used to sit, was covered with black, upon which were arranged palms, lilies and roses. The New York alumni chapter of the Sigma Chi sent a cross representing the emblem of the fraternity, which was placed against the rest which supported the foot of the casket. Rev. Dr. Ziegenfuss was very much interested in this chapter which was represented at the funeral by Dr. Scratchley, formerly of the state hospital in this town, New York. Among the other floral tributes were: * * * There were many and an abundance of green which clung to the pulpit, the lecturn and the many things dear to him in life.

ACTION OF THETA CHAPTER.

At a meeting of Theta chapter, held on February 17, 1894, the following action was adopted on the death of Archdeacon Henry LaFayette Ziegenfuss, S. T. D., who died at his home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Thursday, February 8:

Resolved, That the members of Theta stand as a band of mourners at the portal of a brother's life. The decease of Henry La Fayette Ziegenfuss has filled our hearts with a sense of grief and irreparable loss. Known to us all by his genial manners and unflinching courage he has ever been among those whom we most loved and honored; and now that among our fallen ones it is well that our benediction of peace should follow him to life eternal.

Resolved, That one year hence he bore our sacred emblem, and to-day it shines brighter and more beautiful in the beauty of his life. The first to fall of those whom we revere as our fathers, and who form an integral portion of our life has ceased to be. His constant readiness to serve the cause he had espoused gained for him honor and respect far beyond the limits of his native chapter, and many brothers in circles other than our own will miss and mourn for him. His character was pure, noble, irreproachable; his personality gentle and yet strong and magnetic. His professional career was one of signal success, and his labors in whose interests he labored will not leave him unwept and unsung.

Resolved, That his life stands as its own best memorial, and our words, however earnest, only add to the symmetry. In the silence of each heart let his eulogy be spoken, and in our united devotion to all the interests of Sigma Chi let his memory be perpetuated.

Resolved, That our chapter hall be draped and a badge of mourning worn for ten days.

Resolved, That this action be recorded in the minutes of the chapter and published in the SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY.

WALTER S. MONATH, }
 WM. H. H. BIXLER, } *Committee.*
 HARRY OLEWINE, }

MEMORIAL OF THE NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER.

When after the announcement of the death of Archdeacon Ziegenfuss in Poughkeepsie, a number of members of the New York Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi, overwhelmed with a sense of their great loss in the death of one of the chapter's founders, its staunch friend and brightest

ornament, gathered together to appoint representatives at the funeral, and to express to the Fraternity at large, through the SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY, to his bereaved townsmen, through the Poughkeepsie press, and especially to his grief-stricken mother, their high esteem of the sincerity, nobility, modesty and gentleness of soul impressed upon all with whom he came into fellowship.

Especially did the wholesome and happy side of his character appeal to the Fraternity. He was no ascetic. Mingling in the pleasures of existence, through them all he wore unsullied "the white flower of a blameless life."

With this thought of Tennyson as a text, the following tribute from one who loved him well may serve in place of the garlands others were privileged to lay at his feet:

HENRY L. ZIEGENFUSS.

The doctor's gown that robed him, young in years,
 With honors high, the surplice Anglican,
 The parson's coat, that oft a man endears,
 To us could neither grace nor cloak the man.
 Unto our feasts he came a boy again,
 The badge of brotherhood upon his breast,
 Clear eyes, alight with love of fellow men,
 Clean lips, abrim with many a hearty jest.
 For life was sweet. E'en when had passed that love
 Upbearing his, bravely with waning breath
 His heart, bereft of half its strength, still strove
 To buffet back the choking waves of death;
 How vainly, let a double grave disclose
 Where still unwithered rests his gift, a rose.

So with Love's flower may ours a while endure.
 Sweet in its life, and therefore loath to die,
 Sweeter in death, because its life was pure,—
 The white carnation of Fraternity.

THEODORE A. K. GESSLER,
 ALFRED TAYLOR,
 SAMUEL A. WEIKERT,
 FRANCIS A. SCRATCHLEY,
 MARION M. MILLER,
 STEPHEN T. MATHER,
 EDWARD F. HAAS,

Committee on Resolutions.

[The beautiful poetic tribute in the foregoing resolutions is from the pen of Marion M. Miller, Lit.D., editor of the *University Review*.—ED.]

Reviews.

INDIANA CRIMINAL LAW.

By

WILLIAM F. ELLIOTT, RHO, '80, THETA THETA, '81,

and

CHARLES W. MOORES, RHO, '81, DELTA CHI, '82.

The many members of the Sigma Chi fraternity who have met brothers Charles W. Moores and William F. Elliott at Indianapolis where they have so often helped to make us welcome, will be glad to hear that they have recently published an elaborate legal treatise on "Indiana Criminal Law." Whether or not the lawyers of Indiana are to thank the delegates to the Sigma Chi conventions for turning the attention of these gentlemen to this branch of the law because of their efforts to keep their visitors out of jail, the bar of the state is certainly to be congratulated upon this valuable addition to its legal literature.

Charles W. Moores is well and favorably known as an author of legal works. He was the editor of the revised edition of the 7th and 8th volumes of the reports of the decisions of the Supreme Court of Indiana; of the extended treatise on "Specific Performance" in Volume 1 of the American and English Encyclopædia of Law, and of other important titles for that publication which are now being printed.

William F. Elliott's name is a familiar one in legal literature. He is the joint author with his father, Justice Byron K. Elliott of the Supreme Court of Indiana, of the "Work of the Advocate" (published by the Bowen-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, 1888. 750 pp.), a review of which may be found in Volume VIII, page 182, of the SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY, and of a treatise on the law of "Roads and Streets" (same publishers, 1890. 740 pp.), a review of which may be found in Volume 1, page 105, of the QUARTERLY; of "Judicial Sales" in Volume XII, and other titles, of the American and English Encyclopædia of Law.

The following conservative notice of "Indiana Criminal Law" is taken from an exchange:

An important addition has been made to Indiana legal literature by Charles W. Moores and William F. Elliott, of the Indianapolis bar, in their "Indiana Criminal Law, with Forms in Criminal Procedure, and Including the Acts of 1893." As stated in the preface, the purpose of this work has been to present the entire criminal law of this State as set forth in the statutes and declared in the courts of last resort. The compilers

have not been content to cite leading cases only, but every Indiana case bearing on statutes has been included, together with the decisions of courts of final appeal throughout the United States. The names of the gentlemen who are responsible for this book, which really fills a want long felt by Indiana lawyers, are a guarantee of the faithful and conscientious performance of the work which they have undertaken.

This volume shows every evidence of careful preparation, and its arrangement is admirable. It contains the code of criminal procedure and crimes, as given in the Revised Statutes of 1881, together with the subsequent acts of the General Assembly, including the acts of the latest session. There are references to all pertinent decisions contained in the reports of the Supreme Court to volume 130, and of the Appellate Court to volume 3, inclusive. Other decisions, not yet officially reported, are incorporated. The table of cases and the index are exhaustive and complete. This work is not only valuable for reference, but it is almost indispensable in the preparation of criminal pleadings, the forms for affidavits, etc., covering all possible emergencies of criminal practice. Published by the Bowen-Merrill Company.

The very full annotations in the work are sufficiently broad to cover the needs of lawyers practicing in other code states than Indiana, and it may be found even in the libraries of common law states, a copy, for instance, having been purchased by the Chicago Law Institute. The book has been well received and is constantly growing in favor as its merits become more widely known. It is an *indispensable* addition to every progressive Indiana lawyer's library, no matter how small or how large that library may be.

The authors have availed themselves of every possible aid, and have spared neither time, expense, nor pains, to make the work exhaustive, accurate, ready of reference and perfectly reliable in every particular. The mechanical execution of the work is above criticism. It is a large octavo of 787 pages bound in the best law sheep. The price is \$6 net; \$6.25 delivered. The Bowen-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, are the publishers.

VOLUME XIII.—No. 3.

THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF
THE SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY.

CHARLES ALLING, JR.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

MAY, 1894.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.
1894.

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A STRICTLY PRIVATE NEWSPAPER, PUBLISHED IN THE MONTHS OF OCTOBER, DECEMBER,
 JANUARY, MARCH, APRIL AND JUNE.

Published by the Fraternity and edited by the Grand Tribune.

Sent on request, *without charge*, to all members of the Fraternity who subscribe for
 THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY.

The Sigma Chi Quarterly.

A JOURNAL OF COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY LIFE AND LITERATURE.

PUBLISHED IN THE MONTHS OF NOVEMBER, FEBRUARY, MAY AND JULY.

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ALFRED TAYLOR, A.M., LL.B.

THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY.

VOL. XIII.

MAY, 1894.

No. 3.

ALFRED TAYLOR.

To many people Southern New Jersey used to be suggestive only of watermelons, sweet potatoes, mosquitoes and sand. To a man of careful observation it reveals itself as the birthplace of many mighty men. Here, a generation ago, in a town called Marlton, there lived an honest, earnest citizen of fine presence and of Quaker lineage named Samuel Taylor. That he was a man of marked force of character and of recognized qualities of leadership is evident from the fact that he was thrice chosen to represent the district in which he lived in the legislature of the State. To him and his estimable wife there was born on the eleventh day of September, 1848, a boy whom they named Alfred and who is the subject of this sketch.

It is a significant circumstance that three times in succession has the New York Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi chosen its highest officer from among the graduates of Kappa Chapter. Its first Consul was Chauncey B. Ripley, LL.D., its second was the writer of this sketch, and its third choice for this office has just fallen upon Alfred Taylor, A.M., LL.B., the boy whose eyes first opened to the light of day in Marlton, N. J., in 1848.

Before me lies a little photograph of a bright, sunny-faced boy. It is a face that any man would trust — not a sinister line in it — an innocent, candid, open face that bears just the faintest suggestion of that rare force of character which had hardly entered upon its own development, and this old picture takes me back to 1863, to my own boyhood days when Alfred Taylor first came to Bucknell — then Lewisburg University. At this time "Iota," an independent local secret society which afterwards became Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity, was gathering to its fold all that was best and brightest in the college. It was not long before the "Iota" boys discerned in young Taylor a kindred spirit and introduced him to the mysteries in due and ancient form. When, in March, 1864, Kappa Chapter was regularly inaugurated, brother Taylor had not developed into prominence simply because he was yet a

novice and a Freshman, but it was not long before he developed into a "bright and shining light."

In 1865 a special convention of the fraternity was held in Pittsburg. To this convention brother Alfred Taylor was sent as Kappa's representative. The object of this convention was, in part at least, broadly patriotic,—its design being to seek the rehabilitation of the Southern chapters which had been scattered by reason of the war, and to aid in the restoration of amicable relations between the North and the South by such an exhibition of fraternal purpose. In this convention brother Taylor took an active part. Reginald Fendall was one of the delegates present.

Perhaps brother Taylor never rendered more signal service to the fraternity than at the time of the threatened disruption of Kappa in December, 1865. At this time the narrow-minded President of the University availed himself of the influence of a powerful revival of religion for infusing into the students a morbid conscientiousness on the subject of secret societies. How effective his effort was appears from the following extract from Kappa's history in the Sigma Chi Catalogue. After narrating the introductory facts the history states that at a meeting of Kappa held Dec. 9th, 1865, the following preamble and resolution were introduced:

WHEREAS, The present religious interest in the University has led the Christian students to deplore the unpleasant spirit of sectionalism which has manifested itself for many years past; and

WHEREAS, It is the universal opinion that the unpleasant feeling has resulted from the existence of the secret organizations belonging to the University; and

WHEREAS, The Gamma Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity propose with us a mutual disbandment of the organizations, thus removing the original cause for which our chapter was established; therefore be it

Resolved, That we sever the connection which binds us to Sigma Chi fraternity, and no longer regard ourselves as a secret organization.

Such a debate as followed the presenting of this resolution was never known before or since in Kappa's Chapter Hall. Then the vote was taken: yeas, nine; nays, fourteen.

On this memorable occasion brother Taylor presided, for he was at that time the "Sigma" of the chapter, as the presiding officer was then called. His effective influence did much to secure this admirable result. In the memorable picture of "the fourteen boys who voted 'no,'" we recognize the faces of Alfred Taylor, Judge J. Thompson Baker, and Rev. D. Rogers Landis as of men whose lives are well known to the world. He graduated in 1866 with a fine record for scholarship and even a finer one for honor and true manhood.

After graduation he returned to New Jersey where, for a year, he occupied the position of principal in the public school. His longing

for the profession of the law caused him to abandon his pedagogic toils and to enter the Columbia Law School in New York City, which school was then under the charge of the eminent Professor Theodore W. Dwight.

He was graduated in 1871 with the degree of LL.B. and was admitted the same year to the bar. Here began a career that has been an unvarying success. To excellent natural qualities of intellect and rare gifts of heart he added unending diligence, and these elements could not fail of appreciation. His practice grew in the number of his clients and in the importance of the causes committed to his care, until today there are few lawyers at the bar of the metropolis with a wider fame. In 1878 he was appointed counsel to the Bank Superintendent, which position he held till 1880. In 1880 he formed a law partnership with Mr. Frederick S. Parker, a graduate of Yale University and of Columbia Law School, and thus was founded the firm of Taylor & Parker, to which firm have been committed some of the most important causes involved in the commercial and banking interests of New York City.

In 1883 he was admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court where he has tried a number of important cases. Mark M. "Brick" Pomeroy, in the course of a biographical sketch printed in *Advance Thought* in 1888, says of him:

At the present writing Alfred Taylor is 39 years old, and is entering upon what is the very prime of a busy, useful life. A man of medium stature, prematurely gray, but with complexion as fresh, and eyes as clear and sparkling as eyes can be, he is the mercury of the parlor or social entertainment wherever he visits.

In him one sees the model business man who is never rough, vulgar, rude or ungentlemanly; one who never forgets that he is a man, and that the duty and the pride of a man should ever be to manly, humane actions. A man who believes that the best obtainable is none too good for any one, and who closely works up to the best in sight and in thought. He is a keen, pleasant wit; a strong, ready debater; a graceful, logical, convincing speaker who can use the trip hammer of legal argument; the keen blade of ridicule; the keen shaft of repartee, and the beautiful lines of pathos that so open the lives and hearts to sympathetic thought for the good and the deserving. A very, very pleasant speaker, but do not mistake him! Count not upon his giving up when the road is rough, for he is as full of self-centered, self-controlled power as is a blizzard, and can rush an onslaught into the very citadel of the opposition as direct to the center as ever sped a thunderbolt to its target.

While Alfred Taylor is a lawyer, he is a great deal more. Many persons enter the legal profession to thrive upon the mistakes and misfortunes of others. They are hinderers rather than helpers. Engaged as legal advisers, they at once begin to incite litigation, as chicken for their own pot pie. They seek to take the control of business from business hands and methods, in order to pluck and to absorb, as many a lawyer has absorbed the estate he was called upon to manage. But there is where the road forked, and where Alfred Taylor took the right hand, up-grade route, and passed on to a higher thought. When he studied law he studied law rather than nonsense. He came

to know it as a mother knows her children from birth. He believes that a lawyer who is true to his client or corporation should help rather than hinder business. That his highest duty is to prevent litigation; to instruct his client how to avoid litigation.

Mr. Taylor has been twice married. His first wife was Miss Josie Abraham of Merion, Pennsylvania, a woman of rare culture and refinement, who, after shedding the blessing of her presence upon his life for six years, passed to the farther shore in 1886. In the month of July, 1891, he was united in marriage to Miss Dora L. Mangam, the lady who now adorns and rules his home. Two children round out the domestic circle, Margaret M. and Alfred, Jr., who may some day eclipse his own admirable father.

As a member of the masonic order Mr. Taylor has enjoyed many marks of the confidence and love of his fraternity. Frequently chosen to deliver addresses on occasions of great importance, he never fails to meet the expectation of his hearers or to benefit those who listen to his utterances. He is a Past Master of Crescent Lodge and a Past Commander of Palestine Commandery of this city. He is also a member of the Union League and Lotus Clubs; a member of the General Committee of the Baptist Congress; a Trustee of Bucknell University, and was for two years President of its Alumni Association. In 1889 he was the orator before the alumni at the commencement exercises.

The flight of years has not diminished the ardor of brother Taylor's love for the white cross. At the Eighteenth Grand Chapter, held in Washington in 1890, he was chosen Grand Pro-Consul of that body. The banquet at the close of that convention was one of the grandest events in the history of Sigma Chi. No one who was present can ever forget the wonderful enthusiasm of those hours. The presiding genius, the master spirit of the occasion was Alfred Taylor. His ready wit, his delicate tact and his inspiring eloquence ran like a golden thread through the woof of the evening's exercises, and made of that occasion one of the most memorable in the history of Sigma Chi.

At the revival of Alpha Rho brother Taylor participated with boyish glee in the initiation ceremonies, and if he did not drive the goat himself, he re-lived his boyhood in the pleasure he derived from watching his younger brothers. At the banquet—which lasted till next morning or nearly so—he was the incomparable toastmaster.

The Nineteenth Grand Chapter appointed Hon. Reginald Fendall, Grand Consul of the fraternity, Rev. Theo. A. K. Gessler, D. D., President of the New York Alumni Chapter, and Alfred Taylor a committee to initiate the Hon. Grover Cleveland into the fraternity. Owing to the fact that Mr. Fendall was called to Washington by imperative business

When Mr. Cleveland was still in New York, the task fell to the two of us last named of seeking the necessary audience with the President-elect. Owing to brother Taylor's prior acquaintance with Mr. Cleveland this was comparatively easy, and Mr. Taylor fulfilled his part of the ceremony with his accustomed grace and dignity.

It has been a pleasurable task to gather these reminiscences so fully told which cover thirty years of life. The partiality of friendship prompts me to say many things that are left unsaid concerning my old college mate and friend; but I do not hesitate to affirm that among all the sons Sigma Chi has none who sheds greater luster upon the white

THEO. A. K. GESSLER.

New York City, April, 1894.

AFTER NINE.

(Written for the new Sigma Chi Song Book.)

AIR, "AFTER NINE."

We Sigma Chis stroll out quite often, you know,
After nine, after nine.

We go to the theater, sit in the front row
After nine, after nine.

Sometimes, too, we go out to visit the girls,
Sometimes, too, we rave over blue eyes and curls;
But our chief business is to make *men* out of churls
After nine, after nine.

CHORUS—After nine the 'nitiates so nice—
Lay them away with the rats and the mice,
Pickle 'em, stickle 'em, put 'em on ice
After nine, after nine.

A paralyzed Sigma Chi often you'll see
After nine, after nine;

Arms, legs, and intellect, all hopeless *debris*
After nine, after nine.

Old Sigma Chi has in secrecy deep
Pommelled him, lectured him, put him to sleep.
But soon he'll revive and again ride the sheep
After nine, after nine.

CHORUS—After nine, when the barbs are in bed,
Then the Sigs will paint the town red;
If you try to hinder, you'll be found cold and dead
After nine, after nine.

HARRY LEE MARTIN, ALPHA UPSILON, '95.

KING ARTHUR.

(Written and composed for the new Sigma Chi Song Book.)

MUSIC BY MISS INA AMBROSE.

1. King Arthur—he was bold
 In those ghastly days of old,
 And seers and sages wept to see him die—
 And it hurt him much to fail
 When he sought the holy grail—
 I think he should have been a Sigma Chi!

CHORUS—I think he should have been a Sigma Chi—
 His wretched spirit's roaming 'round on high.
 Let us chase the hours away
 Till the breaking of the day,
 And call and see the ladies in the morning.

2. When sitting 'round his board,
 If some dragons outside roared,
 His gallant knights would give a grewsome sigh.
 To drive those reptiles from the land
 He needed our stupendous band—
 I think he should have been a Sigma Chi!

CHORUS—

3. He cheered many a maiden sad;
 Such achievements made him glad,
 And provoking failures almost made him cry;
 And full many a maid, perchance,
 Smote him with her artful glance—
 I think he should have been a Sigma Chi!

CHORUS—

4. But poor Arthur—woe is me—
 Knew not our fraternity.
 Those flagons 'round his table now are dry,
 And his knights are only just
 A tub of fine grade English dust—
 I think he should have been a Sigma Chi!

GEORGE D. HARPER, ZETA PSI, '91.

THE CHAPTER OR THE FRATERNITY.

[FROM "THE MU QUARTERLY" OF SIGMA CHI.]

The question of "Conservatism or Liberalism, Which?" in the establishment of chapters, is now muchly mooted by Sigma Chi, and in fact, other fraternities as well. Some fraternities have hurriedly put into practice an ill-advised solution and are now reaping the weeds with the wheat. Our chapter roll is growing and has so surprised the reserved and staid men of our fraternity that it suggests and demands a thoughtful consideration, for our affairs, at present, are in a particularly interesting condition. Shall we branch out, or shall we confine ourselves to larger and more prominent colleges; and, therefore, shall it be the chapter or the fraternity in which our interest will be centered? It is conclusively admitted that the larger the number of chapters, the less of inter-chapter correspondence, and the more varied the class of young men introduced.

The first is by no means desirable, and the latter is to be greatly preferred. Apropos, a word in regard to chapter correspondence, not between chapters, but between alumni and chapter. The only way of being brought into active touch and close relationship necessary to absorb the benefits and learning of the fraternity, is by a methodical and systematic correspondence carried on willingly and interestingly and not allowed to depreciate in tone or quality.

This beautiful theory, and more beautiful practice, is not carried to the extent it should be. Generally, at chapter meetings, the reading of correspondence is looked upon as torture and requests of "let it go" are frequently made. And it is the same way with answering letters. Busy, rainy days, or Sundays, are taken for the task and the letters are usually in perfect accord with the day. To make certain that all chapters shall detail their doings, the SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY makes a special feature of its chapter letters—an admirable and valuable department. Yet, even with this, letters always attractively written, I fear that every active member of the fraternity does not read even half of them, much less the complete list, as he should take enjoyment in reading. To remedy this, I suggest that at each chapter meeting a certain portion of the list be read to the chapter and the complete perusal of the QUARTERLY be a permanent feature.

A fraternity that is not in active communication in itself has no business reaching out for more territory. What the fraternities of today

need is more of quality and less of quantity. Once the sanctity and honor of being a "frat" man was as great as being elected to a responsible position by the people, but now—bah, small fraternities are springing up, granting charters here and there, helter skelter, and then with an air of pride and egotism they point to an abnormal chapter roll. The older and honored fraternities will make a mistake by endeavoring to extend their power by only vulgar quantity at the inevitable destruction of quality.

Fortunately, Sigma Chi has not got this stubborn appetite for more chapters—more chapters. What is needed, is a strict and set line of eligibility for everyone. I recognize the fact that Sigma Chi is today composed of the most conservative young men in American colleges and that we are ranked, even by those hostile to us, as among the very foremost of the Greek letter societies, so, then, we should not become impetuous and anxious to put our name at colleges not worthy of it or to checker these limited states with it, for there will arise a tendency to become careless in our fraternity relationship and to rely too much, not on the fraternity, but on the own individual chapter, not necessarily from choice, but from a forced exclusion and non-acquaintance.

I find that the most powerful and best fraternities are those that confine their labors in a measure to one field; and whose chapters are in close relationship and have a frequent visiting acquaintance with each other. A chapter is not successful that is unwieldy, and that is composed of all classes of students, having its cliques and varied interests; much less, then, is a fraternity conducted on such a basis.

It is not meet that the chapter should be the center of our admiration and the culmination of all our desires. Our allegiance is taken to the fraternity and not to the chapter, for that simply represents our geographical position. The chapter is but our place of worship, our work place; there we make known our desires, and there we lay plans and labor for the success of our fraternity. And successful help must be the concerted action of all the chapters. They must be advantageously placed with no marked difference of desires. There is a tendency, and with the over-grown fraternities it is an established course, to rely too much on the individual chapter and to make it the object of ambition, forgetting fraternity policy and selfishly striving only for the chapter. All action, all events, all words, should be for the fraternity and not for the chapter. With those persons where the name of the chapter is mentioned more often than the name of the fraternity, an undue share of loyalty seems to attach itself to the chapter at the expense of the fraternity. But, to an extent, it is natural that this be

done. It is only human that a man's affections cling directly to the body of which he has full realization and with which he has been actively and prominently identified.

It is more desirable to cultivate a knowledge of the general fraternity and to emphasize in all chapter gatherings and doings the name of the fraternity. Perhaps we have not a proper appreciation of what we are; not, I hope, a number of societies bearing a common name but rather a strong, brotherly organization with prosperous branches in the principal colleges.

There is no direct conclusion that this individual chapter theory is prevalent in any of our chapters, but the suggestive possibilities show the result of too strongly applied loyalty and interest to the chapter. Let everything be "Sigma Chi, now and forever"—conservative and mighty and all in the interest of—the fraternity. This matter merits careful study, and by only careful study can any good come from it. The matter is pertinent and timely, and the views of the QUARTERLY'S readers should be plain, honest and expressed to do good.

KENDAL BROOKS CRESSEY, EX-'95.

DANDY SIGMA CHIS.

(*Written and composed for the new Sigma Chi Song Book.*)

WORDS AND MUSIC BY C. H. ELDRIDGE, DELTA DELTA, '85.

We're out in the last English style—ah there!
 We wear the correct Derby tile—stay there!
 You won't see our like in many a mile,
 We're the dandies from old Sigma Chi.

REFRAIN—Oh, we're the lads from old Sigma Chi;
 You'll find there's nothing green in our eye.
 How the girls, they all sigh,
 As we gaily sail by,
 We're the dandies of old Sigma Chi.

When we "prom" on the close-crowded street—ah, there!
 In style so natty and neat—stay there!
 We smile at the charmers we happen to meet—
 We're the dandies from old Sigma Chi.

REFRAIN—Oh, we're the lads, etc.

"CHEERILY EVERY MOMENT FLEETH."

(Written for the new Sigma Chi Song Book.)

AIR, "TYROLESE SONG OF LIBERTY."

Cheerily every moment fleeth,
 Cheerily, oh! cheerily, oh!
 When our life with Friendship teemeth,
 Cheerily, oh! cheerily, oh!
 Then all our lot on earth
 Seems far sweeter;
 Then grief, whate'er its birth,
 Flies far fleeter;
 And joy o'er our hearts then streameth,
 Cheerily, oh! cheerily, oh!

Wearily every moment stealeth,
 Wearily, oh! wearily, oh!
 O'er the heart which love ne'er feeleth,
 Wearily, oh! wearily, oh!
 Every flower of life
 Then is faded;
 Man's soul, with evils rife,
 Tired, jaded.
 Naught but bitterest strife then yieldeth,
 Wearily, oh! wearily, oh!

But merrily that sore heart boundeth,
 Merrily, oh! merrily, oh!
 If love its lot e'er surroundeth,
 Merrily, oh! merrily, oh!
 The bitterest bosom
 True Friendship deep
 As a magic balsam
 Makes pure and sweet;
 For true love with joy aboundeth,
 Merrily, oh! merrily, oh!

Heartily then o'er hill and valley,
 Heartily, oh! heartily, oh!
 Sound forth Friendship's joyful sally,
 Heartily, oh! heartily, oh!
 And with life purpose high,
 Pledging ever
 In bonds of Sigma Chi
 Love forever,
 Round the "Cross of Friendship" rally,
 Heartily, oh! heartily, oh!

L. R. GARRETT, ALPHA UPSILON, '95.

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THE VEN. HENRY L. ZIEGENFUSS, D.D., S.T.D.,
ARCHDEACON OF DUTCHESS, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

REV. HENRY LA FAYETTE ZIEGENFUSS, S. T. D.,
LATE ARCHDEACON OF DUCHESS.

It is a most difficult task to fitly sketch the life of this true and devoted brother, who was so dearly loved and now having "lost awhile" is so deeply mourned. For more than thirty years his heart was warm with sympathy and love for his fraternity, and his voice, time and purse were freely used to advance its interests. His initiatory obligations were very full of meaning to him. They ended not with his graduation from college. The principles underlying those vows were planted within his heart. They were a fixed quantity in his life. They were exemplified in words and deeds. They made him true in his friendships; loyal, loving and most unselfish in his intercourse with his fellow men in every relation in life.

Back of the jeweled cross, which he so proudly wore; back of the emblems, signs, grips, passwords and ritual of the fraternity are the eternal realities for which they stand. These he fully grasped and nobly lived. They went with him through his years of active duty and caused him to feel that no man liveth unto himself. They made him more useful to his fellow men. They made him a *better* man in life, and when the angel of death called him to higher duty, they, we will believe, ceased not to give light to lighten his pathway in that better world.

He was born November 3d, 1844, at Kregesville, Monroe County, Pennsylvania. At the age of eleven he was placed in a school at Nazareth in his native state, managed by the Moravians, and noted for its excellence. He remained there for five years. In 1862 he matriculated as a freshman in Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg. It was during his freshman year that he became one of the petitioners for the establishing of Theta Chapter. To this petition there were but four names, and the fourth was his. The petition was sent to the writer of this sketch, then a student at Washington College, Washington, Pa., and it was his pleasant duty to advocate favorable action by the fraternity. The charter was granted, and the writer a month later became a student at Gettysburg and became personally acquainted with all of Theta's charter members. Through the more than thirty years that followed, ending with death, the friendship then begun continued. Similarity of occupation, of church relations, and of religious beliefs, and proximity of residence tended to make it exceptionally close and unreserved.

In 1863, when rumors came that the Confederate forces were about to invade Pennsylvania, he with the writer and about one hundred of the students, on the 22d of June, were mustered into the service of the United States as Company "A" of the 26th Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers. In the engagement that took place on the 26th of June on the Hunterstown road near Gettysburg between this regiment and a detachment of Imboden's cavalry, Dr. Ziegenfuss was taken prisoner. A few days later he was paroled and, remaining in Gettysburg, witnessed the great battle that followed.

Returning to his regiment near Harrisburg, Rev. T. A. K. Gessler, D. D., a student at Lewisburg University, but for the time being a soldier, meeting Bro. Ziegenfuss, noticed the white cross which he wore. Inquiry followed, and the establishing of Kappa was the result. After his discharge from the army he continued his studies at Gettysburg, and graduated with the second honor of his class in 1866.

He entered upon his theological studies the same year at the Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia. He studied for three years, and on Trinity Sunday, 1869, he was set apart to the Lutheran ministry. He had already received a call to the Third Lutheran Church at Rhinebeck, New York, and at once entered upon the work. For three years he faithfully and successfully served in that capacity. During these years he found himself growing more and more out of harmony with his ancestral faith. He passed through a struggle such as only those who have broken away from long cherished associations and deeply rooted convictions can understand. The struggle ended in his determination to apply for orders in the Protestant Episcopal Church. To this end he resigned his Rhinebeck pastorate. He was greatly beloved by his people, and while the announcement of his intended change was universally regretted, yet not a single friendship was broken as a consequence.

It was while agitated by questions relating to the ministry and church polity, that he wrote a terse, able, and most valuable tractate entitled "*What Constitutes a Lawful Ministry.*"

He was ordained to the Diaconate in the Church of the Messiah, Rhinebeck, October the 17th, 1873. On the 20th of April, 1874, in S. Paul's Church, Poughkeepsie, he was advanced to the Priesthood.

He took duty as *locum tenens* at S. James, Hyde Park, at that time one of the best parishes along the Hudson. On the 9th of June following, he was married to Miss Ella Van Vliet, only daughter of the late Isaac F. Van Vliet, M. D., of Rhinebeck, a union which proved exceptionally happy. In October of that year the rector of Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, went abroad, and Dr. Ziegenfuss took his work during

the year that he was absent. The rector resigned upon his return, and Dr. Ziegenfuss was at once called to take his place. This was most complimentary, as the parish was the most important in the Diocese outside of New York City. Here he remained until his death, nearly twenty years. Under his wise administration the parish prospered. The old church building gave way to a new one located in the most desirable resident portion of the city, costing, apart from the full square upon which it stands, \$135,000. The membership increased to about six hundred. He became the most popular clergyman in the city.

He was broad in his sympathies and liberal in his religious views. He accepted gladly all the results of science and carefully examined the questions pertaining to higher criticism. He was a scholarly man by instinct as well as by training. The shelves of his beautiful library were filled with works representing the best spiritual life of the church, and the keenest intellect and thought of the times.

The humanitarian side of Christianity was especially emphasized in his deeds and in his preaching. All things—church, doctrines, sacraments, ministry, worship and the accessories of worship—were used as *instrumenta* for the making of the lives of men better and their sufferings less. He sought to make men good. He sought to make them happy. In this he found abundant motive, and the highest, for the exercise of his ministry. Many were the wounds upon which he poured the healing balm of sympathy; many hearts despondent he lighted anew with the lamp of hope. The angel of light only can record his unceasing and untiring labors along the lines of helpfulness to the sorrowing. His heart was so great, his nature so tender, his eye so ready to moisten at tales of sorrow, his knowledge so profound, his wisdom so great, his faith so strong, that his words at such times were golden words. Despite sorrows and griefs that were personal and borne in silence, he carried many other burdens, and under the weight of these and many labors his great heart finally wore itself out.

When, in 1887, the Diocese of New York was divided into Archdeaconries, the Bishop of New York, the Rt. Rev. H. C. Potter, D. D., LL. D., nominated him as the archdeacon for Dutchess, and his brethren of the clergy unanimously confirmed the nomination. How well he filled that office his Bishop's words, uttered at his funeral, fully show. From 1884 until his death he was one of the Bishop's examining chaplains. In many ways he was honored by the clergy of the diocese. In the city of Poughkeepsie he was prominent in all its eleemosynary work. He was an active Mason, being a member of Triune Lodge, Poughkeepsie Chapter, Poughkeepsie Commandery, and of Mecca Temple of

the Mystic Shrine. He was one of the original members of the National Rod and Reel Association, and had acted as one of its judges at many of its tournaments. For seven years he was the chaplain of the 21st Regiment of N. Y. National Guards, of which organization he was an especial favorite. In 1891 Hobart College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology.

In the midst of all the duties growing out of these varied relations he was taken ill early in January. His wife, who had for many years been an invalid, was also taken seriously ill at the same time. For three weeks they suffered together, when suddenly Mrs. Ziegenfuss was called to her reward, on the 23d of that month. The shock of this bereavement broke his heart. He grew rapidly worse, and after lingering for some days the end came suddenly on the 8th of February, 1894.

A very full account of the circumstances attending his death and burial has already appeared in the February QUARTERLY. It only remains for me to append the estimate of his life and work as, with true eloquence, pronounced on that occasion by Bishop Potter. With the lifeless remains lying before him, and the vast church packed in its every part by those who knew and loved the deceased, he said:

"The assemblage gathered here today would, under any circumstances, denote a widespread love for my brother whose remains are here, and would demonstrate that he was beloved by those among whom he lived. Had he been a private citizen there is no one whose heart would not go out in sympathy for one so beloved. At the foundation of human society lies the sequence of that earliest institution which we know as the family. That which concerns the family comes home to all men. We are reminded of the dual life which ends here, the life of the husband, the life of the man, the life ended so soon after that of one whom he loved. If that was all, if there were no other story, dear friends, it would be indeed an occasion for grief and for tears; but the man who was so soon to follow his companion was not a private citizen; he was a son of the church of God.

"Coming here under embarrassments which some of you remember well, I venture to say that there is not one in this congregation who did not come to recognize his steadfast and lovable influence as a pastor of the sorrowful, as a teacher, in the pulpit, in the Sunday school, in the daily affairs of life, as an exemplary disciple of Jesus Christ.

"Next to the relation of the home there is no other so tender as that which binds together the priest and his people, the pastor and his flock. This man was your minister who went in and out of your homes; he stood by the coffins that were there and tried to console the breaking hearts. Ah, was he not a friend and pastor? This church which stands as a visible monument to his memory, reflects the reverence of his character, the cultured taste of the christian minister, and the love he bore the church and vocation of his life. I shall always look upon this edifice as a monument to his energy, his culture and his great heart; and when we leave it this afternoon we shall have further witness of the ministry of the man, for, larger than his service in this parish, was his work in the Archdeaconry of Dutchess.

"He was first among his brethren, he broke the paths over which other feet might follow; he took up the work of the archdeaconry, and, as if taking an old vestment from

its closet, he did it honor, for while others sneered, he showed his brethren what an archdeacon was; his heart was so large that it extended to all about him and touched with its love and sympathy every detail of his work.

"My lips are sealed as to his relations with me; I could not trust myself to speak of him. He lifted from me every burden that his broad shoulders could bear; he was faithful, he was thorough, he was true.

"He was more to Poughkeepsie than the rector of this parish. He touched his fellow men in a way to insure his memory among them. How glad forever he was to remember the things which bind men together. God loves some common ground from which men may not only look up to him, but from which they may reach their hands to him and be helped. Blessed be God for the services to that great end rendered by him who is now dead.

"Who knows how long his great heart was broken? From our human side is such a life too soon taken out of the world. He often expressed to me that so long as he could be useful to the church and to the world he wanted to live, but not after his usefulness had passed. God has given him his choice. My dear brethren, citizens of Poughkeepsie, people of New York, blessed be God for such a life. May God give you and me grace, as best we can, to reproduce it."

His rich friendship, his broad christian culture, his liberal philanthropy, his varied gifts of mind and heart made him easily a man first among a multitude.

No brighter example could be given of what a Sigma Chi should be than he has left us. And as the years go onward, and the list of our worthy dead lengthens, there may be placed thereon the names of those who have filled more important stations, but I venture to predict that the name of no one of them will be more fondly cherished than his by those who were blessed with the benediction of his friendship.

JOHN C. S. WEILLS, ORIGINAL NU, '64.

Sing Sing, N. Y., April 4, 1894.

WHOM SHALL WE LET IN?

(Written for the new Sigma Chi Song Book)

AIR, "WAIT FOR THE WAGON."

1. Oh, whom shall we let in, let in
To our fraternity?
Congenial fellows, gay of mien,
Of proved integrity.
For light of heart, they'll play their part,
And raise a merry din.
Be this the cry of Sigma Chi,
"None but the good come in."

CHORUS—Then may we ever
Cling close together,
Bound by a brother's tie,
Firmly in Sigma Chi.

2. Oh, whom shall we let in, let in
To our fraternity?
Good earnest scholars who will win
A true nobility.
They'll raise our name to highest fame,
And never will it dim,
While this the cry of Sigma Chi,
"None but the pure come in."

CHORUS—

3. Oh, whom shall we let in, let in
To our fraternity?
True, loyal fellows who will win
A name for gallantry.
For they will stand beside our band,
For aye, through thick and thin.
Then this the cry of Sigma Chi,
"True men we'll welcome in."

CHORUS—

J. A. HOLP, ALPHA SIGMA, '96.

CHAPTER HOUSES—THOSE OF SIGMA CHI
AND THE LIFE THEREIN.

Nothing illustrates better the hold which Greek letter societies have on college life in the United States than chapter house development. The evolution of the houses, at first slow and gradual, is now rapid. They require neither advocates nor defenders. They are a recognized necessity for the healthy growth of every fraternity. Upon them depends the life and well-being of the chapters. Without houses chapters will not be able to live. They are the outcome of a want that had to be supplied. Soon every college will have its campus dotted with these handsome evidences of a distinctively American idea. Whether they will assume the attitude toward our great universities that the smaller colleges do to those of Oxford and Cambridge has to be demonstrated.

They play no unimportant nor uncertain part in the development of the youths whose chapter is so fortunate as to live in its own house—under the shadow of its own vine and fig-tree—and see the bright, healthy faces of its members reflected on its own mahogany and dispense wholesome hospitality from its own sideboard. The sense of proprietorship gives an added zest to the dispensation of this hospitality which involves more responsibility than life in the dormitory or lodging house, and fits the boy, like the rest of his college days, for the graver cares that come when he greets the world as a *pater-familias*.

They are component parts of our educational system and must be appreciated as such. Exercising a refining influence morally and physically over the boys who live in them, they conduce to bring out all the good that is in these students. These statements are substantiated by the following extract from an article entitled "The College Chapter House" by Prof. Henry Allyn Frink, Ph.D., of Amherst College, which was published in *The Independent*, New York, Sept. 29, 1892:

"A great part of our education," says Emerson, "is social and sympathetic." Here in these beautiful homes [chapter houses], mingling in intellectual and social intimacy, young men receive a training in some respects as valuable as that of the classroom. As the usual desire of the fraternity is to include in its membership representatives of every desirable line of college life and activity, here are brought together a wide range of personal qualities and gifts. Each member has something to contribute to his associates, and to gain from them in return. Conduct, character and life are seen from different points of view. The power of appreciation of personal worth is widened. The inspira-

tion of immediate contact with varied forms of excellence is felt; and in the free and happy commingling of four years there is much of mutual assimilation.

In these intimate associations, there is also a constant appeal to the finer feelings and the more generous impulses. Nor is it without response. Not only may you recognize it in the devoted, tender care of one another in illness, and in the kind and fruitful helpfulness of older members to their brethren, but often in the spirit no less gracious and beautiful that meets the daily, hourly demands of such a communal life for trivial, personal concessions and sacrifices. To live in these chapter houses is, therefore, to learn to touch the lives of others at innumerable points with ease and grace and thoughtful kindness. Nor, as has been intimated, is this a mere superficial training. The larger power for future usefulness and pleasure that this experience gives, is born of a sympathetic, self-forgetful spirit of which the facile adaptation and genial courtesy of manner are most often an unconscious expression. It is the substituting for the selfish individualism that college life is so likely to foster the spirit of friendly service and mutual helpfulness. It is giving to the naturally generous instincts and sympathies of youth a congenial field for development and activity. It is affording unselfish and ennobling stimulus to personal effort in every worthy direction by making the honor won, whether it be in the classroom or on the athletic fields, not merely an individual, but a common gain and triumph.

These fraternity homes serve in another way as a means of social culture. The receptions, at which the members of the fraternity entertain their friends, are an admirable preparation for the social demands of active life. To this hospitality, in which the student has especial pride, the chapter house owes in a measure its protection from anything that would mar its reputation. Not to forfeit the pleasure and honor of receiving those whom the fraternity most desires to entertain, its members must keep the life of the chapter house at all times free from reproach. The fraternities of the college with which I am at present familiar give, each year, receptions which are attended not only by the members of the faculty and their families, and friends in town of the students, but also by a large number of young ladies from the neighboring seminaries and women's colleges. More frequently, during certain seasons, these young ladies with their chaperons are the only guests at especial entertainments. This fact alone indicates the freedom from all scandal respecting the life and conduct of these college homes.

* * * Whenever a young man comes to college inclined to dissipation, it is, as a rule, because of an intermediate experience of one, two or three years, in which there has been no adequate substitute for the social life of the early home. It is as such a substitute that the chapter house is a strong moral influence upon the student. At the most perilous period of college life it welcomes him to its hospitality and helpful influence. It guards against unworthy, haphazard associations by supplying immediate companionship, not only congenial but responsible; for, whatever may be the carelessness of individuals, the older, more earnest and representative membership will be a constant restraint upon wrong conduct and a present stimulus to all that is gentlemanly and worthy.

In the homelike surroundings and pleasant intercourse of its everyday life, the chapter house meets all ordinary demands of the social nature.

* * * * *

As to the clannish influence of the chapter house upon the student, its life isolates him no more from the general associations of the college than the life of the home keeps the family apart from that of the community. The family, in fact, may be exclusive more safely than the fraternity. The chapter draws its life from the college, is an inte-

gral part of it, and cannot separate itself from the ordinary associations of the institution and exist. Whether its part in these associations shall be large or small depends upon the way its members touch the general life of the college. Thus the influence is strong and constant to make them observe everywhere the spirit of courtesy, of kind regard, and of accommodation, that mark the life of the chapter house. Within its own circle it is, in the true spirit of brotherhood, very nearly the ideal community. Are, then, these young men, living under such influences during the formative period of life, to be hereafter less thoughtful of the interests and welfare of others, less liberal-minded and large-hearted, less likely to be considerate employers, honorable competitors, conscientious, self-sacrificing citizens?

The work of building chapter houses began twenty years ago. Today we find fraternities occupying all kinds of houses, from the adapted modest dwelling to the specially built handsome villa. Some are filled with only the absolutely required necessities, others replete with every elegance, and adorned with memorials that perpetuate the pleasant life therein or commemorate some event or person once connected with the fraternity.

The aim and ambition of each chapter in building should be directed especially to adorning the chapter house with whatever illustrates and improves student life in general, and with whatever is of particular importance to the members of the college or university at which the chapter house is located.

The chapter houses should be the property of the general fraternity and not the property of an individual chapter. The necessary alumni interest can be better secured and more confidence inspired. We of the alumni, who have never tasted the joys that our boys do who enjoy the privilege of living in these houses, can never have the memories which none of these boys would efface, but we can come to the rescue and help to build.

Prof. Frink says in his valuable article:

Without the gifts of alumni the chapter house cannot be built. Often without their continued support, in some measure, it cannot be maintained. It stands, therefore, a pledge of the personal interest of the alumni. Not infrequently the cause of a new and earnest revival of this interest, it always helps to strengthen and perpetuate it. It invites frequent return to the college and to the chapter. It offers on such returns a natural and enjoyable opportunity for association with the undergraduates. It also, by the interest it evokes and the pleasure it affords, secures from the alumni the help it needs for its maintenance. It is this fact that so largely answers the objection often heard, that the chapter house must be a burdensome tax upon the student. To occupy rooms in the house, as a rule, involves no extra expense. More often the student finds the rent less than for the same accommodations elsewhere. The one extra demand is for the public entertainments. These, however, in number and cost are naturally limited to the resources of the chapter, and upon most of the members impose no particular burden. If in any instance it requires hard effort or stringent economy elsewhere to meet

the expense, it has its compensation not only as a source of pleasure, but as a means of education.

It is probably just as well that Sigma Chi has been slow about building houses, for she can profit by the experience of her rivals and improve thereon. But that the time has now come for our fraternity to throw itself heart and soul into a vigorous campaign for the building of chapter houses is evident from the following strong appeal made by Dr. Francis A. Scratchley, at the dinner of the New York Alumni Chapter, given at the Hotel Marlborough last Thanksgiving eve. Said the doctor:

"I wish to raise my voice in an appeal for the active chapters of this the first province and utter a plea for chapter houses and alumni aid therefor.

"We have heard beautiful words of sentiment tonight and witnessed exhibitions of enthusiasm and love. But if Sigma Chi is to live and occupy a foremost place in eastern colleges and take the position in the fraternity world she should, our alumni must awake from their lethargy and encourage the boys who represent us at the various institutions of learning in this part of the world, and aid them to build their chapter houses without which they cannot sustain themselves. We stand today with 45 active chapters; 9 of these comprise the first province, and we have an alumni list of five thousand. Yet but one of these owns its chapter house. Whose fault? Shall this state continue, when we see other organizations putting up costly evidences of the lively interest their alumni feel in the welfare and future of the old college society that did so much for them in the days of their youth? It is time for us to pause and consider. What are we going to do?

"Ex-Grand Consul Walter L. Fisher—a man who has done as much if not more than any one else for the advancement of Sigma Chi—in a speech before the Chicago Alumni Chapter in June, 1890, said:

"The highest idea, the fruition of good fellowship can best be obtained in the fraternity life in the chapter house. If the value of the chapter house as an element for good in college life needed any argument or authority, I could quote to you the words of President Seelye of Amherst, of Andrew D. White, ex-President of Cornell, and a score of prominent educators.

"The first house that the Sigma Chi fraternity has owned has just been completed by Chi chapter at Hanover, Indiana, and, so far as I can just now recall, it is the first house built by and for a fraternity chapter upon its own ground outside of New York and New England, except at the University of Michigan. Our chapters at the Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, California, and Northwestern University occupy handsome rented houses. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology our chapter is located in a suite of apartments in the fashionable district of Boston. At Albion College, Michigan, the Alpha Pi chapter is now erecting on the college campus a handsome stone lodge. At Pennsylvania College, Theta chapter has been given permission to erect a

house upon the college campus. At Beloit the Alpha Zeta is to have a house just as soon as it can be erected. Our new chapter at Cornell University will enter a house upon its formal institution in the fall. * * *

“Grand Tribune Alling in an editorial in February, 1890, says:

“In the matter of assisting chapters to occupy rooms and to build or rent houses there is a broad field for philanthropic giving pure and simple. Remember, when you contribute to a chapter house fund, you are honoring the chapter to which you owe much if not most of the valuable training which you received at your alma mater; that you are honoring your general fraternity, which is now beginning to be judged to a certain extent by the number of its chapters which occupy or own chapter houses. Remember that you are doing the noblest thing that man can do, namely, the giving of your means that your fellow men may be happier, that their youth at college may be of more benefit to themselves, to their fraternity, and to the world.

“Is it necessary for me to add words to urge you to look into this very important matter, and to stimulate your interest for that upon which, in a great measure, depend the healthy growth and life of our eastern chapters? The time has come when Sigma Chi cannot do without chapter houses, and it is to you—our alumni—that the active chapters look for aid in erecting them. How can our chapters cope with the other fraternities without equal advantages? The boys here tonight can tell you the difficulties they encounter during their rushing season.

“I have seen myself, at Cornell University and Hobart College, the beautiful and costly houses of our rivals, and can tell you that, unless something is done soon to help our chapters in these two colleges, they will experience great difficulty in sustaining themselves. When I visited, the other day, the elegant and commodious house which the Sigma Phi alumni have given their chapter that entered Cornell the same year as ourselves, I asked, where are the alumni of Sigma Chi that they still permit Alpha Phi to occupy a rented house? It was, however, the greatest gratification to see that, despite their being thus handicapped, Alpha Phi numbers 23 fine and manly young men, as representative a body of students as any at Cornell University, who know how to dispense gracious hospitality in their cosy and comfortable home.

“I was more than gratified to see and enjoy the results of Alpha Alpha's work at Hobart—that young chapter of only one year which occupies an eleven thousand dollar house in a town peculiar as to its provincial life and largely under the influence of the Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha fraternities—fraternities whose strong holds have been shaken by our lusty young chapter of Alpha Alpha, now made up of a dozen earnest boys who give every promise of sustaining with credit the honor of Sigma Chi. It remains with you, my brothers, to say if these two chapters are to live.

“The Theta is the only chapter of the 9 making the first province that now owns a building. Their handsome brown stone lodge, erected by their loyal alumni through the energetic work of ex-Grand Praetor John B. McPherson, stands a noble monument of his love for Sigma Chi.

“The Alpha Alpha have been able to secure their house through the munificent generosity of Grand Consul Fendall, but they are far from secure in the possession of this house.

“The Alpha Phi, the Alpha Theta and the Alpha Chi occupy rented houses; the Eta Eta has a lodge; the others are without a home.

“Help us to build our houses is the cry of the fraternity to which we owe allegiance and support.

“Again, in aiding and strengthening the fraternity to which we owe the deepest, purest friendships of our early life, which opens to us the choicest acquaintance of our later years, and in whose progress and admitted excellence and strength we all entertain so much of personal interest and pride, we further much that is helpful and good to ourselves.

“The Greeks in Macedonia cry out for help. Will their voices go unanswered?”

CHI'S CHAPTER HOUSE,

HANOVER COLLEGE, HANOVER, INDIANA.

As has been said, the first chapter of Sigma Chi to build its own house was Chi. As no account of the building of it has ever been published, it is presented here in full.

It seemed peculiarly appropriate that when, in 1888, Chi chapter, grown to a lusty youth of 17 years, desired to purchase a site for a chapter house, it should secure a lot overlooking Crowe Falls and the beautiful ravine in which its founders had met in the spring of 1871 to push their efforts for a charter from Sigma Chi. The site selected also fronts upon the main entrance to the college grounds, and commands a view in the distance of “la belle revierre.” It is undoubtedly the best location for a fraternity chapter house in the whole vicinity and contains an acre and a quarter of ground. The money for its purchase was subscribed by the active members of Chi and they took the title and had it recorded in the name of Walter L. Fisher, to whose previous and subsequent efforts the building of the house is due.

Soon after the purchase of the land, plans for the house were prepared by Otto H. Matz, a well-known architect of Chicago, and the work of construction was accomplished in the winter of 1889 and the spring of 1890. The house itself cost, when completed, about \$4,500. No incorporation was formed by the chapter, but the alumni and active

ARJON...
TILDS...
...
...



members who contributed, formed a voluntary association known as the "Chapter House Association of Chi Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity." The shares of stock were for the par value of \$25, and 180 were issued, the aggregate amount of stock issued being \$4,500, the cost of the house. These shares were issued by Walter L. Fisher, who then and has still acted as the Trustee for the voluntary association.

A year after the house was ready for occupancy, the trustee, on October 3, 1891, executed a declaration of trust, stating that the property was held by him as a trustee for the legal owners of the 180 shares of stock, subject to the control of the owner or owners of a majority of said 180 shares. This declaration of trust was duly recorded at Madison, the county seat of Jefferson County, in which Hanover is located.

\$2,300 of the \$4,500 of stock was bought outright by individual members. The balance of \$2,200 was borrowed from a local building association, upon the personal note of Walter L. Fisher, with the property as security. The voluntary association recognized Mr. Fisher's generosity in becoming personally liable for this \$2,200 which had been borrowed from the building association, by issuing to him 88 of the 180 shares which represent the \$4,500, the cost of the house. These 88 shares are in addition to those which were issued to Mr. Fisher for the *cash* which he contributed, which, by the way, was much more than half of the \$2,300, the total amount contributed.

The Chapter House Association pays to the building association seven per cent. interest in monthly installments and also makes monthly payments on the principal on the usual plan of building associations. The first year these payments were \$34.84 per month, which would reduce the principal from \$2,200 to \$1,936 at the end of the first year, and a correspondingly greater reduction for the second year, totally paying the debt in 6 or 7 years, if the monthly payments are regularly continued. Of course, the house is kept fully insured.

The house was furnished by the active chapter when it took possession in October, 1890, and recently the alumni have assisted in refurnishing, papering, carpeting, and making the house a comfortable and luxurious home for the boys.

Active members pay room rent to the Chapter House Association at the current average rates of the village, and the chapter also pays collectively to it the same amount formerly paid for hall rent. The object is to make the expense of rooming in the house and meeting there, substantially no greater than if the house had not been built and the members roomed, and had a chapter hall, elsewhere.

These payments go to the Chapter House Association and are used

in paying off the loan from the building association, for insurance, and in taking care of the property. The running expenses are paid by those members of the chapter who room in the house, with some aid from those who room outside of it, effected by raising the regular dues.

The members of the chapter do not board in the house, but take their meals in the immediate neighborhood, from which is secured also a woman who takes care of the rooms.

The house is 42x23 feet, with an "L," 19x25 feet. It contains on the first floor a parlor in the front of the house, one bed-room and a large bath-room in the rear, and a spacious library to the left of the main structure in the "L."

The library is furnished with a large open fire-place built into the wall, which is in the extreme left in the illustration; on the side of the fire-place which is nearer to the front of the house, are spacious book shelves, above which are three stained glass windows, on the middle one of which is emblazoned the Sigma Chi badge, and on the other two the letters sigma and chi. A great oak table stands in the centre of the library, on which are to be found magazines, newspapers and miscellaneous reading matter. On the side of the fire-place, next to the rear of the house, is a large low window leading out to the rear veranda. On the walls are hung pictures of varied assortment, including individual photographs of nearly all of the alumni, group photographs of Chi and other chapters, a handsome portrait of the goat painted especially by a good local artist and presented to the chapter by Nathan Powell, '84, and many other unique features which stamp the attractive library as a sort of baronial hall for fraternal good fellowship.

On the upper floor are six bed-rooms, with good halls and closets. A large veranda on the east side of the house (seen in the illustration) faces toward the college, and a smaller one in the rear overlooks the ravine and to the east the river. In the rear of the ground owned by the Chapter House Association, and overtopping the ravine are great rocks which present tempting nooks of shade and coolness in the warm days of May and June and in the beautiful Indian summer.

The Chapter House Association owns an option on property to the west and may at some time in the future largely increase the grounds surrounding the house, which even now are ample.

The owners of the stock of the Association are: S. P. Dillon, '71; Prof. A. P. Keil, '76; Will H. Craig, '80; Walter L. Fisher, Wm. D. Thomas and E. E. Powell, '83; Nathan Powell, '84; Charles Alling, Jr., '85; Howard Fisher, '86; Joseph R. Voris, '87; Hubert Edson, '89; Estates of Wm. F. Middleton and Horace Wiggam, both deceased, and

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Views at Hanover College.

Charles Sanford, '89; Alois B. Graham, '91; Jas. D. Byrns, Frank Crozier (now of the committee of the Theta Theta Chapter House Association), L. Parker Drayer, and A. Edward Wiggam, '92.

Not only these alumni but every son of Chi is cordially welcomed at the house whenever he revisits his alma mater; and when surrounded by the worthy successors of his own departed coterie, he can find sweet comfort in the full belief that this house has not only placed the chapter in the lead of its rivals (Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta), but has assured to Chi a permanent, successful and brilliant future.

So much care and thought was expended by Trustee Fisher in the building of the house, that while its nominal value is \$4,500, the real worth of it is at least \$6,000, on account of the low prices secured in Chicago and elsewhere for the materials, and the advantageous contracts made with local builders. This labor was expended by Mr. Fisher during the period covered by the publication of the Catalogue and his grand quaestorship, and for his efforts in Chicago, his numerous trips to Hanover, and his open bank account which was generously used during the construction, the chapter and the fraternity must ever hold him in grateful remembrance.

[The "Views at Hanover College," which are shown in this issue, comprise: At the top of the group, Crowe Falls, and on either side of it the Chi Chapter House and the Observatory; in the centre the main college building; below it the dormitory and the view of the Indiana bottomland, the Ohio river and the Kentucky shore in the distance, as seen from the main building on the hill; at the bottom, the president's house, now occupied by President D. W. Fisher, D. D., LL. D., father of ex-Grand Consul Walter L. Fisher.]

LIFE IN CHI'S HOUSE.

The following paragraphs concerning life in Chi's home are culled from an article by Paul B. Scarff, one of the active members:

As to the care of the house—this devolves upon a trio of brothers called the house committee. The duties of this committee entail the enforcing of study hours and all other rules deemed necessary by the chapter. Also all damages must be repaired, and many fines levied and collected. They must make all necessary purchases, such as new furniture and coal, and see that the woman who takes care of the house does her work well. This committee consists of three, holding office a year. However, the chairman of this committee really has all the work to do, overseeing it and calling on his two associates when he needs help. On this chairman also devolves the duty of collecting room rent, rent of the chapter hall, and forwarding it to the proper persons. This duty was deemed necessary to be taken off the chapter quaestor, on whom it first rested. This

man must also see to the laundry of the house—in short, the care of the whole house, it is found, is best carried out and looked into when put on one man, backed by his two aids.

After breakfast college lasts until noon. After dinner the fellows all gather in some popular man's room, and work off much of that effervescence peculiar to giddy youth. Politics is discussed, the management of the college is severely criticised, and the faculty is lauded with all encomiums of respect. The instant the hands of the clock indicate two o'clock, silence prevails, and study hours are on until five. There is silence—no sound breaks the stillness save the crash of broken furniture, the uproar of battle, or some oratorically inclined brother "speaking his piece." Thus there is silence, occasionally made more intense by the melodious, desperate appeal of "study hours" in cadences imploring. Still, all lessons are generally very thoroughly learned by supper time, and the evenings are devoted to reading, a friendly game of whist, a social call, or any other harmless recreation.

Gathered around the great cheerful fire-place in the comfortable, tastefully furnished library, with curtains pulled down, the long table covered with periodicals, and the luxurious chairs snugly adjusted, true comfort is enjoyed, and friendships and associations are formed that only death can sever, and whose memory will never die.

The true spirit of a fraternity, the knowledge that you have somebody behind you—those whom you know and whom you can trust—and withal the spirit of love, is intensified and expanded. A chapter house does *not* destroy fraternal spirit. Of course, there are discords. Where are they not? But I speak from experience, and I know that the fraternity has not suffered. On the contrary, we never have been so prosperous as now. We have succeeded in furnishing our house and in securing all the men we desired.

The objection to chapter houses is often urged that they destroy frat spirit by bringing the boys into too close and continued communication; but, as I have said above, at least in this instance no such effect can be perceived, and I think that we may safely regard this as an average case. Of course, the possession of a chapter house entails a more strict standard of judgment in "spiking," as most people are apt to be somewhat fastidious as to "what fellows live in the same house with me." But as such things should be considered any way no harm is done. No man you would not live with should wear the white cross of Sigma Chi.

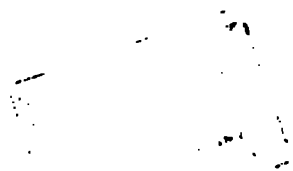
The possession of a parlor and the cheerful frat hall confer considerable social advantages.

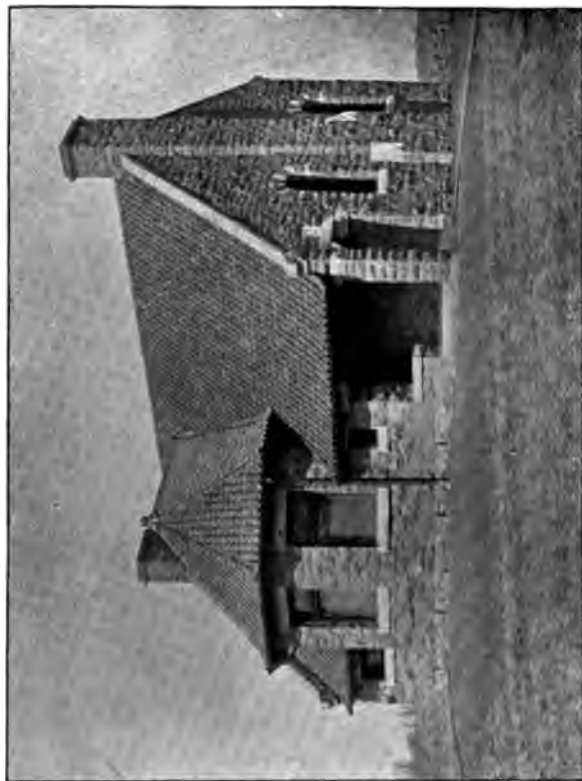
ALPHA ALPHA'S HOUSE,

HOBART COLLEGE, GENEVA, NEW YORK.

In 1893, before it was one year old, the Alpha Alpha chapter had secured an eleven thousand dollar house, entirely through the efforts of one strong boy, eighteen years old. To him is due the credit, and this chapter must always remain in his debt. He alone inspired an interest and provoked the gift which consummated matters. So through the generosity of the present Grand Consul, the Hon. Reginald Fendall, our Hobart boys enjoy an inestimable privilege and as handsome a home, if not handsomer, as their friends, the Sigma Phi and Kappa Alphas, possess.

The house is a commodious two story, stone, gothic villa situated on





LODGE OF THETA CHAPTER, GETTYSBURGH COLLEGE,
PENNSYLVANIA.

the High street of Geneva, almost directly opposite the college chapel; contains fifteen rooms, not including the offices and garret which serves as an admirable hall of initiation. In front of the house is a pretty lawn, in the back a hillside terraced down to Seneca Lake, on the banks of which is a large boat-house. A broad piazza overlooks the lake, while a porch protects the knocker at the front door. The public rooms—consisting of a drawing-room, library, smoking, music, and dining rooms—are tastefully and comfortably furnished. On the occasion of the house warming this autumn they presented a handsome and inviting appearance. The boys lodge and board in the house, making of it a home in all respects, and they are a happy, cheerful family. A matron presides over the domestic affairs, but a committee from the chapter supervises the menage. They dispense a gracious hospitality to the townspeople and fellow students as well as interchange visits with their neighbors, the boys of Alpha Phi. What this chapter accomplished in its very infancy, any chapter can also do. Hobart is a small college; the boys of Alpha Alpha are not wealthy. Their house represents the work, energy, and personality of one boy; but for him, doubtless, this house would not be.

The property is held in the name of The Alpha Alpha of Sigma Chi, a corporation under the laws of New York, represented by the Grand Consul and four other alumni, who have issued bonds of fifty dollars each; these have been taken by members of the fraternity, the chapter having established a sinking fund to buy them up. They hope soon to have all indebtedness removed.

THETA'S LODGE.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE, GETTYSBURGH, PA.

The first of Sigma Chi's chapters to own a lodge is the Theta, a description of which can be found in the SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY, Vol. X, No. 4, written by John Bruce McPherson, to whom is due the credit and honor of gaining for his chapter that truly elegant stone lodge which adorns the campus of Pennsylvania College, and is a joy forever to Sigma Chis. While so lovely and perfect without, it is more so within, and the boys whose privilege it is to worship therein can gain inspiration and carry away much which will aid them in life. They are indeed fortunate in owning so admirable a hall in which the fitness of things is exemplified, and where the wisdom and advice of Pater McPherson resounds amidst the perfection of furnishing.

It was our privilege to visit and meet with the Theta boys in their lodge, and the impressions remain as pleasant memories of a delightful

evening spent in such pleasant company and under so lovely a roof, and we wish all chapters of the fraternity had a McPherson for its guide, counsellor and friend.

ALPHA PI'S LODGE,

ALBION COLLEGE, MICHIGAN.

For a description of the lodge of the Alpha Pi and the dedicatory exercises, with the oration delivered by the Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, D. D., the reader is referred to the Vol. X, No. 4, of the SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY. This was the first lodge built and owned by a fraternity at Albion College, and the second lodge which Sigma Chi had built and possessed. We cannot pass by this lodge without appending what is so pleasantly written by E. C. Dunning:

It was the writer's fortune to be initiated into the chapter about two months before the hall was finished. The meetings were held in the rooms of the boys; we had to sit on trunks, beds or on the floor when there were not chairs enough to go around. But the first meeting after the holiday vacation of the winter of '90-'91 was held in the new building. Our first feelings were peculiar; it seemed that we had been transported from almost nowhere to an elegant mansion. We almost held our breath at first, fearing to break it all down by regular breathing. Somehow the program was started, and as we heard the voices of our orators, and as they in their speeches made us realize that it was all our own, we lost the first feeling of awe; and when somebody called, "What's the matter with this?" there was a yell that made the foundations tremble. Then another speech, and more yells. Finally we came to see and realize the use and purpose of the beautiful hall. We discovered that we who had been wanderers and homeless were now at home, that after that we had a place to call our own. The meetings in the boys' rooms had been jolly and inspiring, but something was lacking. Now that want was filled, and we could feel at rest and at home. Such it has been ever since; more and more, meeting after meeting, the value and dearness of the place grows upon us. The friendships formed here, the benefits derived, and the inspirations gained will linger in the minds of the boys of Alpha Pi and defy Time itself. There are many whole-souled friends who have given time, attention and money to beautify the hall and make it more attractive for us. Then there are the initiations; there's no place on earth like it; and the "feeds." Occasionally a stray feather or small bones lead to the suspicion that "fowl murder" has been done in the cellar. But it must suffice to say that if there is any place on the earth, outside his own home, dear to the heart of a Sig of this chapter, it is the ground at the east end of the college grove, occupied by what is commonly known as the "Sig Hall."

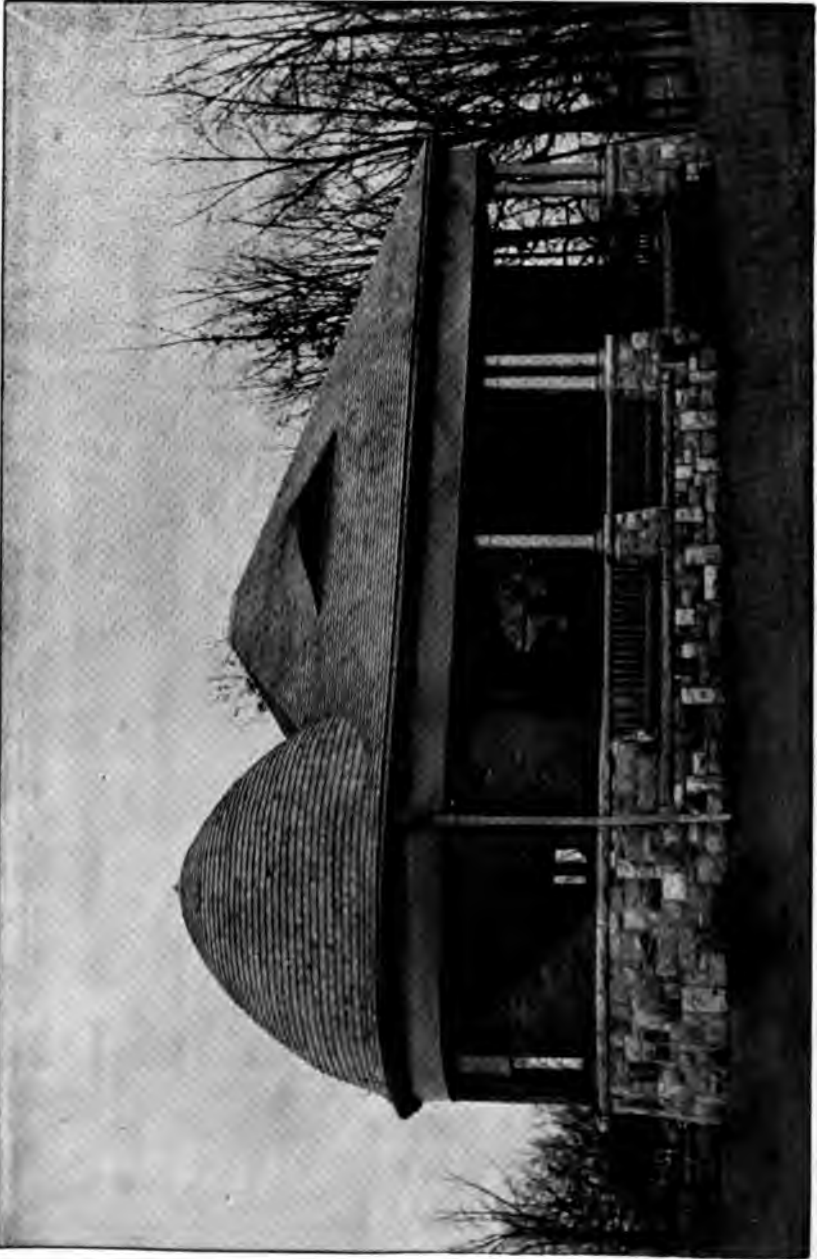
ETA ETA'S LODGE,

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, HANOVER, N. H.

Eta Eta has a handsome lodge upon the college campus, in which it holds its meetings and the various entertainments to which it bids its friends.

1911

1911



LODGE OF ALPHA PI CHAPTER, ALBION COLLEGE, ALBION, MICH.
ALBION COLLEGE, ALBION, MICH.

THE THETA THETA,

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, ANN ARBOR,

has occupied a rented house since 1885. Lewis A. Stoneman writes:

We have a house of about ten rooms situated in a most desirable part of the city, near the chapter houses of the leading fraternities, for which we pay \$450.00 rent, which we consider very reasonable, as rents are higher here than in any other town any of us know of. (The other fraternities renting houses pay from \$400 to \$750 per annum.) But according to our lease we pay \$50 per month during the nine months of the college year, thus leaving nothing unpaid when we leave in June and have no burden to take up on our arrival October 1. In our house we accommodate ten men in the five bed-rooms—two in each room. In addition to our bed-rooms we have delightful double parlors, which are parlors and not smoking rooms, and just across the hall is our "smoker." This is the room that saves the wear and tear upon the house. This is where we all make for first, where we read, smoke, play cards and hold our meetings. We have another room which we give to a needy student, together with \$8 per month, for doing our house-work.

The only house officers are the house treasurer and custodian. The former makes and collects all assessments, makes all purchases and pays all bills. The latter has direct charge of all house matters strictly, as conduct, provides for all repairs of broken chairs or window shades, and is the one to whom all complaints are made.

Of course, our affairs are run on the assessment plan. In order to illustrate how we make assessments, and in order that you may see what it actually costs us to have a fraternity house and "all the comforts of home," I will give you some figures that are taken from the books, showing one month's expenses:

Rent	\$50 00
Washing (house only).....	5 00
Servant (a student—we give room also, so we get him cheap).....	8 00
Light.....	1 60
Heat (only coldest weather; we use hot-water heater).....	19 50
Incidentals, as water tax, lamp flues, matches, cigars, etc., for entertainment, estimated—very liberal.....	4 00
	<hr/>
	88 10

Now each of the ten men in the house pay \$1.50 room rent per week. This is \$6.00 per month for each man, and \$60.00 from ten.

\$88 10
<hr/> 60 00
28 10

Taking \$60.00 from \$88.10 leaves \$28.10. We have 23 men altogether. Divide \$28.10 by 23 and you have the assessment for the month, about \$1.22. All will pay \$1.22 each, and each man in the house \$6.00 room rent additional. We base price of rooms on what such rooms could be found for in private families, then make it a little less. In our house all the rooms are equally desirable, so we charge the same for each; but in some houses a committee puts a price that is exactly fair on each room, and then the boys draw for choice.

Of course you know what the social side of the question is. Our favorite game is whist, and you could find a game going on after any meal in the "smoker." We have no house rules as such, but find the unwritten laws are much stronger. For instance,

every fellow knows it is against the rules to bring liquor there, and no one would attempt to start a game of poker. There is little use to lay down rules to be broken. We find the unwritten rules are *not* broken.

We have a small library which is being slowly built up by donations.

We have had a number of opportunities to show our hospitality through our house this year. When an alumnus is in town we find that he at once looks us up, and when he finds us, walks right in and feels perfectly at home. It happens every month that we have one or two visitors. We enjoy having them with us, and we think they enjoy being here. When they are here over night, they are made comfortable, and always sleep the sleep of the innocent and just, and dream dreams of their own college days. Every week we have a "smoker" to which we invite our friends. One can hardly see the spots on the cards for the fragrant smoke.

I would like to say, however, that there is nothing in the world that can give one a better espionage over the boys than having them all together in the chapter house. You understand how that is. Moreover, when they are all together, I find from experience that they try to please one another, and on the whole there is as much refinement as if they were all enjoying some one's hospitality at a house party. The men associated together in such a manner must form the most binding and life-long friendships as well as business and social ties.

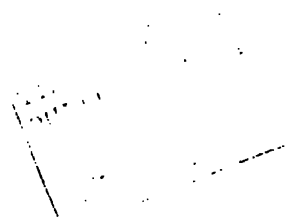
Here in Ann Arbor the true fraternity life is chapter house life, and a fraternity that has no house might just as well shut up shop at once. The true spirit of fraternal brotherhood is lost without the close associations that only can be found in the house life. The day of halls and lodge-rooms is past, and the chapters still clinging to the old ideas fail, it seems to me, in realizing all the possible benefits to be found in fraternity membership.

Theta Theta has just issued a circular to its alumni, stating that the notes secured in the spring of 1892, for the building of a house, amount to over \$1,000 and will fall due January 2, 1895. That Hon. Orville S. Brumback, of Toledo, will continue to act as Trustee of the building fund, he having filed voluntarily a \$10,000 bond as security for its faithful management. The chapter desires to form a stock corporation and have shares to the amount of \$10,000 taken by its alumni and other members of the fraternity. The plans of the committee are sound, and it deserves the hearty co-operation of the alumni. The last issue of the *Bulletin* contains a more extended account of this laudable effort of Theta Theta, than we have space to give it here.

THE OMEGA,

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS,

occupied a rented house from 1886 until May, 1893. They vacated the house then with the expectation that the autumn would find them in a house of their very own. But owing to the financial depression this hope has not yet been realized. Their alumni and others have subscribed \$5,000, and in a comparatively short time they will be under their own roof once more. E. M. St. John writes:





FRATERNITY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

As to our life in the houses which we have occupied for the last fifteen years, there no one alumnus nor undergraduate but regard it as one of the pleasantest of his college experiences. The cry this year has been, "Chapter house next year," and *we mean to live one*, even if our alumni do not succeed in getting us a permanent home.

As far as society is concerned we, as the only fraternity which had a house, have a monopoly of the thing and naturally lead in this respect. Two years ago we had on the average of six parties a term and wound up with a swell dance at one of the city clubs.

Another feature of chapter house life which we do not find elsewhere is the "scrap." About once a month it was the custom for everybody to lay aside studies and go in for a friendly fight. From early evening to early morn the battle would wage. Many were a strange sights the neighbors saw on those nights.

It would take a large book to tell of the good time which Omega men have had in their house and a larger one yet to express the wishes of the present chapter in regard to having a house of their "very own." However, if you have any doubt as to Omega's attitude on the question, you have but to ask them and I am sure that they will "signify by the usual sign" a most enthusiastic approval.

THE ALPHA THETA,

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, BOSTON.

Since the fall of 1886 Alpha Theta has had a home of its own, but always as a lessee; first in a flat, now a handsome house in the fashionable Back Bay district of Boston, where they live, lodge and board in comfort and luxury, dispensing hospitality freely. Their principal event is the annual reunion in March, when all of the alumni who can return to keep this feast. The pleasure experienced by all is easier imagined than described. Suffice it to say that so strong is the hold which memory retains that all who once come back long to return every year.

THE ALPHA BETA,

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY.

Tribune Chas. F. Eckart writes:

The history of Alpha Beta, though a brief one, extending back as it does to the summer of 1886, is marked with several experiences in entering and maintaining a chapter house. Her progress in this line was not at first characterized by rapid strides toward the attainment of a conceived ideal, but on the contrary was slow and marked by successive stages. Not long after the formal institution of the chapter at the university, the members saw the advantages that would inevitably accrue from the establishment of a fraternity house system, and they accordingly took the first step in this direction. Having just gained a foothold in the university the embryo chapter hardly felt strong enough to take possession of a house, and so did the next best thing and boarded together at a residence adjoining the university grounds. Life spent in this manner soon developed, in the course of a few months, that spirit of true brotherliness which only intimate association can, and their zeal for a chapter house was correspondingly increased. A short time elapsed, and they changed their boarding quarters for a small structure within easy distance of the university. The accommodations were small, however; sleeping apart-

ments were limited, and the boys were obliged to go out for meals, conditions which soon proved unsatisfactory in the extreme. Thus were they urged once more to seek "all the comforts of a home" and roam about like a tribe of restless Arabs in quest of a sheltered spot to pitch their tents. One more venture and one more evacuation, and Alpha Beta found herself in the abode she now occupies. It is a two story structure built on the modern plan, beautifully located within a quarter of a mile of the university buildings. In it room and comfort are combined, and the house in every way answers all requirements.

In the fall of last year the members of Alpha Beta were suddenly and in a peculiar way placed in a position to see more fully the extreme advantages resulting from life under a fraternal roof. Through the ignition of some dry grass in the rear of the house, an adjoining hedge was accidentally fired and the fire communicated to the chapter house. In a few moments one side of the building was wrapped in flames, which threatened complete destruction to the entire structure. With the kind aid of members of the various fraternities at Berkeley, together with the assistance of the town fire department, the fire was soon under control and in a short time the flames were extinguished. Owing to the great damage incurred, however, a whole month was found necessary for extended repairs. During this time the members, who were necessarily scattered about and deprived of all their accustomed comforts and conveniences, no doubt appreciated more fully than ever before the benefits of living together in a well-regulated household. There was great rejoicing in Alpha Beta when she again entered her comfortable residence, and it was not long before things assumed their old-time appearance.

Life in the fraternity house is half one's college existence. With twelve members congregated under one roof, whose intimacy seems to extend further than that of mere friendship, one might expect to find a deviation from the usual humdrum life of a university, and he would not be disappointed. After a hard day's work about college is finished, and the cares of the day have been laid aside, one might find the members of Alpha Beta variously engaged in quest of recreation and enjoyment. Some occupy themselves with a quiet game of whist, others indulge in a game of billiards in the fraternity billiard room, and a few pass away the evening hours with reading or studying. On public days, according to a long-established custom, Alpha Beta throws open her doors to her friends and celebrates the various occasions with either a reception or a dance.

THE ALPHA LAMBDA,

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON.

From 1890 until last year the chapter occupied a rented house which they had to give up last spring. A house is being built into which they hope to go this coming autumn and live over again those days of old.

THE ALPHA SIGMA,

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS,

rented for three years following 1890 an ordinary dwelling house, in which the boys lodged. They tried various plans, but the servant-matron question proving too vexed a problem, they settled down to lodging in this house and getting their meals at a neighboring boarding place. Frederick W. Foote writes of Alpha Sigma:

One reason she has been unable to properly carry the burden of a house is because many of our men (and the same can be said of other fraternities here) reside in the twin cities, and must therefore live at their homes. For this reason we have just been compelled to give up the house which we undertook to run this year, and did run from November to the present time.

At present three of us have a suite of rooms which the chapter uses as headquarters. The rooms are in a flat six blocks from the university. The flats are in a good location and of modern build, with gas, steam heat and city water. We probably will not have a house next year, and possibly not for a number of years. I think it is more expensive generally to run a rented house than to live outside. While in a house we have never enforced any rules, except that we have endeavored to impose strict decorum and due dignity during regular meetings. We were accustomed to entertain our lady friends quite frequently; in fact, some of the boys have had such a craze for the fair sex, as to allow their social affairs to interfere with study to a disastrous extent. The life in a house has a good effect on the boys' manners, but it interferes with studying to a considerable extent. This would probably not be so where a chapter ran a larger establishment, where study rooms might be more retired and kept more sacred.

THE ALPHA ZETA,

BELOIT COLLEGE, BELOIT, WISCONSIN.

Sigma Chi followed Beta Theta Pi at Beloit, but was the first to occupy a chapter house there, which was at the beginning of 1891. Of its inception and the life therein, W. H. Woodard, '94, writes:

For some time the plan of having a chapter house for Alpha Zeta had been discussed by the chapter, but it was not until Commencement in June, 1890, that the discussion took any tangible form, and very soon after work was commenced on the house. Prof. H. M. Whitney, professor of English Literature in the college, became interested in the project, and it was mainly through his efforts that we were at all able to proceed. He purchased a desirable location and erected a house upon it according to plans adopted by us. By the terms of the contract we pay him a stated per cent. on his entire investment and he agrees to sell to us at any time we desire at the cost of the investment in 1890.

During this same year Phi Kappa Psi and Beta Theta Pi both entered houses. Phi Kappa Psi, I understand, built theirs on their own responsibility, while Beta Theta Pi rent their house, being built especially for them.

That the chapter house system, as worked out in our chapter's life, is on the whole a success, I am sure none of the members will deny. It brings the members into closer fellowship, and fraternity work can be prosecuted to better advantage. The objection that chapter house life isolates the members from the rest of the students and also interferes with the proper pursuit of their duties as students cannot properly be raised against the system here at Beloit.

The only drawback to the chapter house system, as we find it here, is the continual uncertainty as to the number of men who will be back "next year." However, I am happy to say we have not had any serious difficulties of that kind, but if some plan could be devised whereby the entire responsibility of maintaining the house was not placed upon the active members, I think it would accrue to the benefit of the fraternity in many ways. Can we not have this question discussed in the *QUARTERLY*?

The members do not board at the house, but at the different boarding houses in the

city, and in that way keep in closer touch with the student life. Phi Kappa Psi follows the same plan, but the Betas board at their house.

It only remains for me to say that Alpha Zeta has never regretted taking the step she did towards securing a chapter house, and I hope that all the chapters will soon be comfortably ensconced in houses.

THE ALPHA PHI,

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, N. Y.

Ever since 1891, the year after its establishment, the Alpha Phi has occupied rented houses. The house they now occupy was built especially for them. It is a commodious three story frame structure situated in what is known as the fraternity settlement and overshadowed by the grand structure of their friends of Zeta Psi, which stands in its menacing grandeur as a persistent and ever present incentive for better quarters and provocative of much thought as to ways and means of betterment, but no envy.

The simplicity of its exterior does not tell much about the interior comfort, comeliness and hospitality which awaits one who knocks. Let the wayfarer go, as the writer did, early some morning—the colder the better—and have his heart gladdened by “Come right in! This is the Sigma Chi house.”

On the ground floor are the drawing room, library, card-room and smoking room, with the dining room in the basement. The rooms are all comfortably and usefully furnished. Upholstered settees or divans with stuffed backs fill the corners, suggesting many a pleasant scene of lazy, loitering, story-telling time in the candle light. On the other floors are the study and bed-rooms, arranged in suites for two. These the occupants furnish themselves. The life is a family one; a matron presides over the culinary and gastronomical part—for the entire chapter board in the house—and direct the menage under a house committee. There are few rules, and these are mostly unwritten ones, which suggest themselves and are enforced through that innate courtesy and gentlemanliness born of filial respect and consideration and the intensified desire to please one another. The boys are seldom together until after supper and at dinner. In the early evening they meet in the smoking room, which has a frieze made of empty Sweet Caporal cigarette boxes, tell stories, sing college and fraternity songs, as a post prandial preparation for the study hour, during which quiet reigns. There are no distinctively characteristic entertainments, and although Cornell is co-educational, one does not find the afternoon tea popular, but they run to dances and smokers, with amateur theatrical performances, to which everybody is invited. The night for most riot is on the occasion of an

initiation. Our visit to Alpha Phi was one Saturday after such. We arrived early in the morning; slid over the frozen ice-coated path into a basement door; were welcomed by a maid-servant, and given the freedom of the house—"The young gentlemen never come down early Saturdays." Disorder and confusion met us everywhere, and horror struck us to think these youths could live in such confusion; but when the boys came down and said, "We swung a man last night!" we understood. The memory of that visit will be always fresh and bright before us. To be with them in their own home, each vieing with the other in friendly rivalry to do the honors and make our sojourn pleasant; see them living as they do—caused the wish we were boys again to enjoy the privilege of living in a chapter house. All the misery of our boarding houses and visions of our landladies arose in unhappy contrast with this ideal college living, and made us loathe to return to our bachelor chop.

The Alpha Phi have just completed their act of incorporation, and the autumn will find them installed in their own, as handsome and suitable a home as any now owned by a fraternity at Cornell.

THE ALPHA CHI,

STATE COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA,

also occupies a rented house in which all of the members of the chapter board and lodge. It was the third chapter of the first province to enter a house, taking possession January 1, 1892. The rent and other expenses are met by assessment of a fixed sum. Each member in his turn looks after the furnace for one week at a time, and the other duties of the house are divided in a similar manner. They find the same benefits that the other chapters do from a residence—a chapter house of their own.

THE ALPHA RHO,

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.,

shortly after its revival last September, entered an ordinary three story dwelling house, which they have adapted to their requirements, and in which all the members of the chapter lodge, except those who live with their people in Bethlehem.

Frederick G. Sykes, '94, writes of their life:

The greater number of us have our study rooms on the second floor and sleep on the third; we find this arrangement much nicer and healthier. The only objection to this is that all the fellows except myself have alarm clocks that are liable to go off at any time of the night or morning.

We hardly ever see each other before noon, when we get back to the house after lectures and spend the time until two o'clock reading the papers, talking or lounging.

During the afternoon we are busy again—some on the athletic field, trying for positions on the various teams; some playing tennis, others hard at work in the laboratories. Immediately after six o'clock dinner we generally "bum" for awhile. Cold winter evenings we gather around the fire-place, and, in the light of the burning logs, sing, tell stories or listen to some of "Pop" Wooden's jokes—he of football fame. We lie upon the floor, pile ourselves two or three over the other on the divan, toss, roll and howl for all we are worth.

The beauty of such fraternity life is that you can do anything you please, without fear of shocking anybody's sense of propriety, and yet keep within bounds.

On Friday nights after our meeting as a chapter we have debates, songs, and a jolly good time. Henshaw gets out his banjo and we have stag dancing. Then a small feed ends the night, or rather morning. It is needless to write we have a good time. The life is a jolly one, especially when one lives with a jolly crowd.

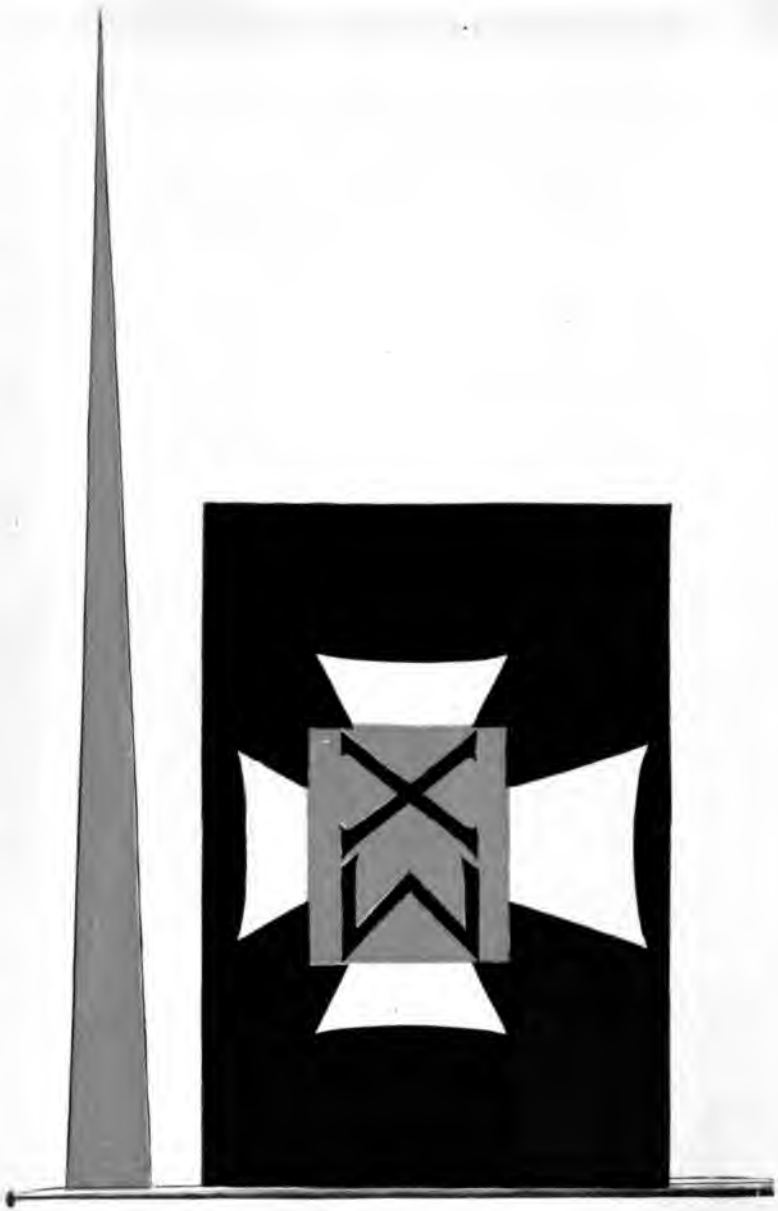
Of course, on ordinary everyday working nights it won't do to "bum," for then it would be "funkt, funkt, funkt" the next day. Almost any time during the evening, after seven, go into any room and you will find all "boning hard."

THE ALPHA OMICRON,

TULANE UNIVERSITY, NEW ORLEANS,

has applied for position upon the ground which Tulane University of Louisiana expects to occupy very soon, and erect thereon a lodge, as it does not require a chapter house. Some money has been subscribed, and more will come from their alumni, who are most of them wealthy, interested and enthusiastic.

1915
MAY 10 1915
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON, D. C.



REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON FLAG.

“The committee appointed by the Columbian Grand Chapter to design a flag for the fraternity respectfully submits the following report:

“After a full consideration of the designs and descriptive matter submitted, it finds that certain objections attach to all the drawings arising either through a misconception of the purpose of the flag, or ignorance of the effect of position on its appearance. The committee decided that its purpose was not to design a banner for interior decoration, or close inspection, but a flag, pure and simple, whose function it would be to float from the highest point of the chapter or general fraternity quarters on the occasions of conventions, reunions, and the like.

“This being its purpose, certain restrictions were immediately placed upon its design and color; it is intended to be seen from afar; therefore the subdivisions should be large and simple, and the colors strong; the use of mystic signs and the chopping of colors into small masses only tend to obscure the great purpose of the flag and make it illegible at even a short distance.

“The Constitution declares that the fraternity colors are blue and gold, but does not specify the shade or tint; those generally used are a light golden yellow, inclining to brown, and a pale blue, inclining to green—tints beautiful in themselves, but utterly unfitted for flag purposes. The blue would be lost against the sky, and the yellow is too weak in tone to carry any distance. Such a flag as ours should be in service constantly, and these pale colors, exposed to the weather and extremes of temperature, could not long survive the action of the elements.

“A study of national flags is sufficient to show that both design and color harmony must give way to legibility and durability; in none of them do we find delicately beautiful colors or graceful lines. Our own national flag, according to high authority, suffers from overcrowding and small subdivisions of color.

“Bearing all these facts in mind, the committee has selected one of the designs submitted by brother H. H. Vinton, and somewhat changing the proportion and color scheme, herewith submit it for your consideration.

“The flag is in the proportion of two to three (2x3); its field a strong navy blue; its center a rectangular area one by one and a half (1x1½)

in proportion, and in color a deep orange yellow; upon this area are the two plain letters Sigma and Chi in dark blue; underneath the yellow, and partly protruding from the sides, are the four arms of our fraternity cross in white.

“As yellow loses more by distance than blue, the balance of color is maintained by a yellow streamer above the flag proper, the streamer to be twice as long as the flag; this brightens the general effect and at the same time affords a place for the chapter name.

“A color sketch is hereto appended.

“Respectfully submitted,

“ALBERT P. WILLIS, } Committee.
“WM. B. ABBEY, }

“March 31, 1894.”

The report is in the hand-writing of brother Abbey, and was accompanied by the following explanation in a letter from brother Willis:—

“In submitting the enclosed report the committee suggest that bunting is the approved material to be used, and that the method of printing in fast dyes used by Messrs. Horstmann & Booth, 5th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia, has the combined merits of durability and cheapness; the flags made by this process being seamless and of single thickness. There is in the possession of one of the committee a national flag made in this manner which was constantly exposed in all weathers during the entire Centennial year and on many festival occasions since, and whose colors are still bright and clear.

“In the use of the flag the committee would lay special stress upon the crying need of the alumni for a flag to float over the hotels previous to their annual or monthly dinners. In the east this custom is very prevalent, every fraternity except ours thus announcing itself.”

The adoption of a flag for the fraternity was delegated to the above named committee, subject to the approval of the Grand Triumvirs. The latter are quite pleased with the report of the committee, and with the general character of the design submitted. The investigations of the committee have evidently been thorough, as to what would give us the most artistic, useful, legible, and distinctive emblem.

But before taking final action, the Triumvirs desire to inquire whether a slight change in the design will be acceptable to the committee. They suggest that in the committee's design the cross is somewhat obscured (especially at a distance) by the yellow square. This is largely due to the fact that the two side arms are considerably shorter than the upper arm, and the difficulty is remedied by making the two side

arms as long as the upper arm. The Triumvirs understand that the three upper arms should be of equal length in our badge, although not so shown in the design submitted by the committee. It is also thought that the appearance of the design will be improved by having the outer ends of all arms of the cross curved inward towards the center (as our badges are commonly made) instead of in straight lines as shown on the committee's design. The illustration shows the design adopted by the committee, with these slight changes made. The colors in the illustration are almost an exact reproduction of the shades selected by the committee, lacking, perhaps, the slightest trifle in depth or richness of color, when compared side by side with the committee's design. This difference is only that due to the nature of the illustration, in which but one thin layer of color can be applied to the paper, and is appreciable only when the two are compared side by side.

The feature of a navy blue field with the large white badge in the centre is found also in the flag which Alpha Beta now uses on its chapter house. The difference between the two designs is the addition by the committee of the square of orange yellow placed upon the white badge for the purpose of placing the two Greek letters in blue upon the yellow (which brings out the characters very distinctly).

The design is strong, dignified, and æsthetically pleasing, and Bros. Willis and Abbey deserve the thanks of the fraternity for their painstaking labor of fraternity love.

The question is still open, so let us hear what the fraternity in general thinks of the progress so far made toward the final adoption of a flag.

ODE TO SIGMA CHI.

In summer days, so bright and fair,
 In days adorned with russet leaf,
 We see thy emblems everywhere,
 In sky so blue and golden sheaf.

On winds bedecked with winter's hoar,
 On zephyrs bearing spring's sweet breath,
 Unwearing doth thy eagle soar,
 Majestic, high, untouched by Death.

Beneath Time's pale and withering hand
 Thy honored parchment doth not fade.
 The ages roll, the sea is sand;
 Thy noblest with their sires are laid.

But even this doth 'minish not
 Thy ancient glory's purest white,
 For other hands, with fervor hot,
 Shall keep thy 'scutcheon burnished, bright.

On mountains bleak, in valleys green,
 On lowland, mesa, and on hill
 The Danebrog Cross shall e'er be seen,
 Thy glorious name shall echo still.

The sun's rich gold, the heaven's blue,
 The winter's white belong to thee.
 Creation's colors—symbols, too,
 Of love and truth and purity.

When Nature smiles, when she may frown,
 The earth and air and sea, all tell,
 And the anthem swells when worlds go down,
 "O Sigma Chi! we love thee well!"

HARRY LEE MARTIN, ALPHA UPSILON, '95.

REPORT OF THE SONG BOOK COMMITTEE.

“Since the song book committee made its last report a year ago, substantial progress has been made in the work of collecting new songs. The constant agitation which has been kept up has been bearing fruit quite abundantly.

“About sixty new songs are now in the possession of the committee, many of which have been already published in the QUARTERLY. Of these, forty-four are provided with an air, fifteen of which are original, the others being some familiar tune. While the songs are of varying degrees of excellence (and some of them perhaps cannot be used at all), they form a very creditable collection.

“Only eighteen of the active chapters have contributed thus far. Those on the ‘honor roll’ of the committee are the following: Epsilon, Zeta, Theta, Kappa, Mu, Xi, Omicron, Omega, Alpha Alpha, Delta Delta, Zeta Psi, Theta Theta, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Pi, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Upsilon, and Alpha Phi.

“Doubtless others will be heard from soon, and ere long the collection ought to be grown to quite respectable proportions. The committee urge that the chapters which have not yet been heard from send along their contributions as early as possible, in order that the book may be published soon. The attention of the younger chapters is especially called to the fact that it is not too late to contribute, and that something is looked for from them. The fraternity needs the book and ought to have it before long.

THE SONG BOOK COMMITTEE,

“R. W. SQUIRES, *Chairman*.

“Minneapolis, Minn., 320 4th St., S. E., April 19, 1894.”

The foregoing report indicates that the *more than one-half* of the chapters which have not sent any songs whatever to the committee, should do so at once, and also that enough progress has been made to warrant a full discussion as to the best means of publishing the book.

Grand Praetor Harper suggests that it be published by subscription. To this end the Grand Tribune would like to hear from all members of the fraternity who are willing to pay two dollars for a copy of the book when published. It will be worth that amount, because the committee, and the editor who may be selected, will be given to understand that this song book must *surpass* anything of the kind ever issued by a Greek letter fraternity. If no specific compensation can be paid to the editor,

he might be given a certain percentage of the net proceeds of the book, as an inducement for more careful and elaborate effort. We understand that Alpha Sigma has no desire to supervise the actual publication of the work. It frankly states that it has no member who by musical talent is peculiarly fitted to act as editor, and therefore appeals to the whole fraternity to select a competent arranger or composer of music for college songs, who has a good appreciation of the literary worth of the words, and a thorough knowledge of and sympathy with the college spirit in which these songs ought to be conceived, written, composed, and afterwards sung. Is there such a man among our four thousand alumni who can be secured for this work? If so, give us his name and address. If not, tell us of some one outside of Sigma Chi who would make a good editor.

The chapters should discuss the plan of making themselves liable for a copy at two dollars for each of their members. Some of these copies could be sold to their alumni if certain active members were not able to buy them. But there is certainly no active member in Sigma Chi who cannot afford to pay two dollars for the *best* song book ever published; to be used by him all through his college course and preserved all through his life as the centre of all those sweet memories of college days which cluster around the fraternity song. The loyalty of every active member in taking the song book would assure to the fraternity one thousand dollars with which to begin publication. This amount should be in the hands of the proper officer before a line of type is set, and the success of the book would be assured. Shall the active chapters in next Grand Chapter assembled decide to assure themselves of the success of this important and much-needed work by loyally agreeing to become liable for one copy of the song book at two dollars per copy for each of their members?

The question should be discussed also by the alumni chapters. They certainly need a song book for every one of their members and will probably be only too glad of the opportunity to attest their interest in this enterprise by advocating that they also become liable for as many copies as they have members, to be paid for in advance to meet the expenses of publication.

Editorial.**CHAPTERS RESPONSIBLE FOR LETTERS TO
THE "QUARTERLY."**

Much was said in the February number about the general character of chapter letters for the QUARTERLY, but attention was not called to the necessity of every active chapter sending a letter of some kind for every issue. Eta, Omicron, Psi, Zeta Psi, Sigma Sigma, Alpha Beta, Alpha Theta and Alpha Nu, all failed to send letters for the February number, and Lambda's arrived too late for publication. It is safe to predict that an equal number of chapters will fail to send letters for this issue, and that in July only about one-half of the chapters will send any letters at all, if the experience of the last July number is to be taken as a criterion.

The editor-in-chief cannot allow his associates thus to prove recreant to their trusts without a protest, and the fraternity in general cannot allow its individual chapters to permit their editors to be negligent, unless those chapters be made to suffer some penalty for the offense. The chapter is responsible for a letter from its associate editor for every issue of the QUARTERLY, and if the editor fails to do his duty, the chapter should see that some other member is delegated to the work. If the chapter fail to send any letter whatever in due time, a fine of \$2 or more should be assessed against it, and legislation to that effect will no doubt be enacted by the next Grand Chapter. These fines should be paid by the chapter into the fraternity treasury, and the chapter could have recourse to its recreant officer on account of his neglect of duty.

It is no trivial matter for a chapter to fail to appear among its fellows at the quarterly muster. Besides the depreciating effect which the dereliction causes to the chapter's reputation, the good name of the magazine and of the fraternity suffers as well. The loyalty of such a chapter appears capricious.

The fraternity often loses dollars and cents by the neglect. The alumnus who subscribes for the QUARTERLY turns among the first things upon opening it, to see the news from his own chapter and his own college. Imagine his chagrin and dissatisfaction, his loss of confidence in the chapter, if no letter whatever has been sent by it for publication. Occasionally this dissatisfaction is so great, that the fraternity loses a

subscriber to its official organ, as is the case with other fraternities, as the following extract from the *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi will testify:—

Occasionally we lose a subscriber because of the gross carelessness of chapter correspondents. One such loss recently occurred, and the subscriber in writing said: "I reluctantly cancel my subscription to the SHIELD, but I have become so tired of looking in vain through the pages for letters or personals from my own chapter, that I must express my disgust in this manner."

An associate editor who will not guarantee the sending of a letter from his chapter for every issue of the QUARTERLY, had better resign his office, or be politely removed by the chapter. There is no chapter of Sigma Chi which has not enough able and loyal men to insure the appearance of a good account of its life in every issue of the QUARTERLY, and to that criterion every chapter should be held.

All this has a practical application to the letters for the July number, about one-half of which are never written, because there is a "misunderstanding between the old editor and the new one as to who is to write the letter," or because the editor stops to visit his chum and has no time to write, or because he has had enough hard work all year and means to rest when vacation finally arrives, etc., etc. Now, to avoid this annual dereliction, let each chapter assure itself before it disbands for the summer, that it has an associate editor who will send a letter to the QUARTERLY *before or as soon as its Commencement exercises are over.*

MEMORABILIA.

The most interesting single collection of memorabilia of Sigma Chi is to be found in the fraternity scrap book. It was inaugurated by Grand Annotator Frank M. Elliot in 1884 when the governmental headquarters of the fraternity were transferred to Chicago (Bro. Elliot was afterwards Grand Consul from 1888 to 1890). He pasted into the book the different circulars and official bulletins which were the precursors of *The Sigma Chi Bulletin*; the address of the Grand Council to the trustees of the Illinois State University in behalf of the continuance of Kappa Kappa; the newspaper accounts, invitations, and menu cards of the Sixteenth Biennial Convention held at Columbus, Ohio, in 1886, and many other interesting documents which are of historical value.

The Grand Tribune has continued the work since 1888, preserving in the scrap book the different circulars used in the publication of the Catalogue, and by the officers in the prosecution of their duties; photographs of the fraternity jewelry distributed by the official jewelers; the crests and engravings used on the stationery of the different chapters;

invitations to the social events of the chapters; copies of all editions of the statutes and constitution of the fraternity; and items from the press which concern the fraternity in any way.

The comments of the daily press on the initiation of President Cleveland were so various and interesting that they will be quite valuable to the historian who shall chronicle that episode in the future history of Sigma Chi. Stephen T. Mather, Alpha Beta, '87, of New York City, while calling on the Grand Tribune recently was struck with the unique character of these excerpts and kindly sent to be added to them an article which he had written for the *New York Sun*, after the initiation.

It is hardly necessary to say that the great majority of the chapters are drifting on from year to year without keeping any collection of archives and memorabilia in any shape whatever. *Every chapter*, active and alumni, *should procure a scrap book* in which to preserve the evidences of the events of its history.

The other day, a chapter issued a circular to its alumni from its own record book which has spaces left for notations about the career of each alumnus, but several circulars were sent to men who are marked in the last fraternity Catalogue as dead. That is an illustration of how the chapters keep track of their alumni and use memorabilia which are put before their very eyes. It is very evident not only that ritualistic statute number 6 (which imposes upon the chapter tribune the duty of preserving a record of the alumni and of reporting his entries to the Grand Historian at the expiration of his term of office) is not followed, but is probably totally unknown to a good many tribunes. They should all read that statute at once and comply with its requirements, or the chapters should elect new tribunes who will comply with it.

Chapters, have all six of these ritualistic statutes read at your next meeting and see what the duties of your officers really are. Also discuss the question as to whether these statutes cannot be put into the next edition of the constitution where they can be read and referred to more readily by the whole fraternity, than is possible while they are confined to the ritual.

Every chapter should also see that it has bound volumes of the *Sigma Chi Bulletin*, the SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY, and of its own college publication, if it hasn't another book in its library.

Just as the last words were penned, the April number of the *Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly* arrived, and it contained such a good article on "How one chapter kept its archives," that we append the following extract:

Carefully preserved from the ravages of fire in an iron safe were the archives of the chapter, which had been kept in the minutest details for nearly ten years. These consisted essentially of a large minute or record book, a historian's book and a scrap book. In the first was kept the records of the weekly meetings; while number two was filled with a mass of information consisting of (1) the reports of the Annalist, (2) a list of the officers of the chapter from its installation down to date, (3) a catalogue of the members arranged by classes, giving their full name, address, occupation and distinctions or preferments gained, obtained by means of postals sent to all the alumni. Every other year from two to three hundred postals are sent out containing the printed questions to be answered, and in the majority of cases these are returned well filled in. Clippings from newspapers are also pasted here so that when a new catalogue is desired the compilation from this chapter will be a comparatively easy task. But the scrap book was the most distinctively college possession in the room and contained of itself sources from which a voluminous history might be written by future historians. Here were programs of college and fraternity entertainments, clippings from the local press in regard to college and fraternity affairs, bogus circulars and many other things in which only the college man delights. It was most tastily arranged in a book approximating 18x24 inches, with strong backs and heavy manila paper leaves. The completion of these archives entailed considerable work, but by a judicious division of labor it had been easily accomplished, and when once set running required but little attention to maintain. The secret of the accomplishment of it lay in the judicious selection of a historian, one not fearful of labor and deeply versed in fraternity lore.

THE NEXT GRAND CHAPTER.

As the special Columbian Grand Chapter was held only last July, there has been a feeling among a good many of the members of the fraternity, that the regular biennial convention should not be held in the summertime as at Indianapolis in 1892, but in the fall or winter as at Washington in 1890.

The alumni of Memphis, Tennessee, have written to several members of the Grand Council requesting that they be permitted to entertain the convention. They urge that no convention has been held in the South for a long time, and that a good crowd could be drawn to Memphis. Next October 21, 22, and 23 will be the twentieth anniversary of the last convention held in the South, which was at Richmond, Virginia, in 1874.

There are also advocates of Minneapolis, which has sent no invitation, but which would be pleased to do so, no doubt, if the alumni of the twin cities realized that the fraternity desired to meet there. The argument is made that we have never in the history of the fraternity met in that locality; and also that it is the location of Alpha Sigma (University of Minnesota), which has had in charge the collection of songs for the new song book. As the provision for the publication of

the song book will be about the most important business before the Grand Chapter, it is urged that the zeal of this chapter for the song book and their experience in its commencement, will be helpful to intelligent action on the part of the delegates.

Let us hear a full discussion as to the most proper and convenient place for the convention and as to the best time for holding it. The week preceding Thanksgiving has been mentioned as a fit time, as has also the week before the Christmas holidays.

THE COAT OF ARMS.

A member of the fraternity recently wrote to Grand Consul Fendall, asking whether the scroll would not make a better background for a Sigma Chi coat of arms than the shield, since we have the scroll in our symbolism already, and the shield would be an innovation. He replied that he considers the shield preferable to the scroll as a background.

Neither does he like the idea of placing the letters Sigma and Chi on the shield, and in preference to that would adopt brother Ireland's alternative proposition to leave them off the design altogether.

The more full an expression of opinion on the designs for a coat of arms, the better. Let everybody express an opinion.

CHAPTER HOUSES.

We are glad to present in this issue an elaborate article on the Chapter house system, and its progress in the Sigma Chi fraternity. It was written mainly by an alumnus, who requests that his name be not given, but to whom we are deeply indebted for the effort which he has expended in so successfully treating this important subject.

There is only one conclusion to be drawn from this volume of testimony, and that is that Sigma Chi must take heart from the excellent beginning which has been made, and must keep up a courageous effort all along the line until every chapter is living in its own house. Some of the best results have been accomplished by our smallest and youngest chapters. It proves that no chapter need despair. What has been done can be done.

We are glad to say that Delta Delta at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Kappa Kappa at the University of Illinois, Champaign, and other chapters than those referred to in the article, are fully alive to the necessities of the hour, and are making strenuous efforts to raise the funds with which to procure houses. The time has gone by for spending lavish sums in furnishing and decorating rented halls. The

same amounts of money invested as a "nest egg," would become, in a short time, the incentive for the raising of sufficient funds for building. The success of the chapters which have tried the house or lodge system in some of its many forms, cannot help from being an inspiration to every chapter which is working for a house or lodge, or which has not yet mustered the courage to make even a beginning in that direction.

The following paragraphs from a recent editorial in the *Beta Theta Pi* are pertinent and go to show that the whole fraternity world is agitated over this great question and is bending its best energies to its solution:

When chapters new to the work, like those at Wesleyan, Syracuse, Pennsylvania State, Lehigh, and Ohio State, occupy beautiful and attractive homes, and chapters located in large cities, like those at Boston, Stevens and Johns-Hopkins are householders, it becomes the older chapters to bestir themselves.

There is no inherent reason, it seems to us, why Washington and Jefferson, Virginia, Ohio, Ohio Wesleyan, Centre, Bethany, Hanover, Wabash, Iowa, Brown, Dickinson, Cumberland, Wittenberg, Denison, Wooster, Kenyon, Knox, Northwestern, Westminster and all the rest of the homeless chapters should not be comfortably housed within three years, and the triple stars at night should not light the Beta traveler's way from ocean to ocean.

It needs a little planning, a little push, the use of an arithmetic, and the benefit of the experience already had by others, to succeed. Let the chapters who have succeeded tell their story. Their example ought to incite those who do not dare, until the heading in this journal, "A New Chapter House," excites no more comment than a date line. Be up and doing!

SLEEP.

FROM TURGENEF.

Asleep in every place is every one;
 In town and city, *talega* and sleigh,
 Sitting or standing, all the night and day,
 Merchant and *tchinovnik*. In snow or sun,
 Within his tower the watchman slumbers; spun
 Is sleep's soft spell o'er Honor's black array,
 And celled Dishonor, clad in convict gray;
 A sleep of death the freedmen have begun.

Asleep they sow and cut and flail the wheat,
 By winds of sleep the winnowers are fanned.
 Sleep sire and son, the beater and the beat;
 All, save the tavern's eye. And in her hand,
 Clenching a jug, snow-couched head and feet,
 In endless Sleep lies Russia, holy-land!

MARION M. MILLER, BETA, '85.

Letters from Alumni Chapters.**CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER.**

The annual banquet of the Chicago Alumni Chapter was held on the night of February 28, 1894, at the Union League Club.

The air was pregnant with the feeling of good fellowship that is always so noticeable at our dinners. Before the dinner each brother was enjoying the greetings of all the others, and when seated at the table all joined heartily in singing, "Here's to L. C. Collins," etc., until all of our leading lights were thus toasted and applauded.

In the first sentence of President McCortney's address was embodied the sentiment of the evening, "We are here for pleasure, and we are going to have it." The first speaker introduced by the President was Judge Frank Baker, whose toast was, "The Day of Small Things." Brother Baker remarked that when one reached his age, it was a compliment to be asked to talk on any subject, and that all he could say of the small things in the early days of Sigma Chi, was that there never were any small things in the fraternity. He admitted that it was true that after an evening at "Johnny Detwiller's," the Gamma boys used to have some severe headaches, but the boys of today also have such things, and besides there is nothing small about a headache.

Brother Frank M. Elliot next told of "The Mysterious Goat," and was followed by brother Geo. P. Merrick, whose theme was "Omega's Umbrella." Brother Merrick always holds the attention of his auditors, and this instance was no exception; all were charmed by his eloquence and thrown into convulsions by his stories.

Ex-Gov. John M. Hamilton responded to the sentiment, "Success in life depends, not so much on what one knows, as what one makes people think he knows." It is cheek and gall that carries one through life; some people give evidence of great knowledge by constantly maintaining a golden silence, while others accomplish the same end by talking all the time. Worldly success is gained by display and parade. Judge L. C. Collins was to have elucidated a speech from "What" as a subject, but spoke on "How" instead, and charmed us for a moment only, as he was compelled to leave in order to catch a train.

Assistant State's Attorney James Todd arose amid cries of "Toddy, Toddy, Ken-tuck-y Toddy," and spoke with great unction and depth of research on the subject of "When." Brother Todd's address showed

that he had given this subject long and patient thought and study. He was followed with short talks from brothers Jno. H. Hamline, Walter L. Fisher, Chas. Alling, Jr., and George Ade, after which the brothers began to depart, with the satisfied feeling that they were at peace with themselves and all the world. These banquets are punctuation marks in the story of the lives of the Chicago alumni, and are very much enjoyed by all who participate.

The visitors present were: W. A. Heath, Kappa Kappa, '83 (whose good words to "America" in the song book were lustily sung); Waye Woody, Kappa Kappa, '96; Frank Hemenway, Omega, '92; and Carl R. Latham, Omega, '93.

The Chicago men who attended were:

W. M. Booth, Omega, '78.	R. C. Spencer, Alpha Lambda, '86.
W. J. Etten, Delta Delta, '92.	F. F. Norcross, Alpha Zeta, '87.
C. A. Fiske, Alpha Pi, '90.	Walter L. Fisher, Chi, '83.
A. F. Evans, Alpha Zeta, '91.	Geo. B. Shattuck, Theta Theta '90.
Giles Hubbard, Omega, '87.	Roy N. Miller, Alpha Pi, '93.
Chas. Alling, Jr., Chi, '85.	Geo. C. Purdy, Alpha Phi, '92.
A. T. Welles, Kappa, '87.	H. E. Ambler, Omega, '94.
C. B. Eyer, Theta Theta, '88.	W. T. Alden, Omega, '91.
Judge Frank Baker, Gamma, '65.	Dr. R. J. Nate, Alpha Iota, '92.
J. H. McCortney, Phi, '85.	J. C. Nate, Alpha Iota, '90.
Ex-Gov. Jno. M. Hamilton, Gamma, '68.	Ex-Judge L. C. Collins, Omega, '72.
Geo. N. Morgan, Kappa Kappa, '85.	Geo. P. Merrick, Omega, '84.
Geo. Ade, Delta Delta, '88.	F. J. Tourtellotte, Omega, '88.
Jas. Todd, Chi, '87.	L. L. Loehr, Alpha Iota, '85.
Jno. T. McCutcheon, Delta Delta, '88.	F. M. Elliot, Omega, '77.

CHAS. A. KILER, KAPPA_KAPPA, '92,

Chicago, March 11, 1894.

Secretary.

NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER.

On the evening of March 29th, 1894, occurred what was undoubtedly the most successful of our usual informal, monthly dinners. Sigs came in from all directions, necessitating several extensions to our table. We were particularly fortunate in having with us a number of the Cornell boys, and everything was lively in consequence.

In some well-chosen after-dinner remarks, The Rev. J. C. S. Weills said, "When I want to see a Sig, I come down here." His words were especially pertinent, considering that he is chaplain at Sing Sing prison

and that he did see a goodly number of Sigs by coming down to the dinner. The following list shows who were present:

The Rev. T. A. K. Gessler, Kappa.	Dr. G. B. Lee, Zeta.
Alfred Taylor, Kappa.	Bert F. Howard, Omega.
The Rev. J. C. S. Weills, Original Nu.	Dr. Edwin P. Hayward, Alpha Epsilon.
Dr. Francis A. Scratchley, Zeta.	Roderick P. Fisher, Alpha Kappa.
S. T. Mather, Alpha Beta.	Bryant Willard, Alpha Theta.
William Erdman, Beta.	Dr. W. F. McCabe, Alpha Zeta.
Dr. Marion M. Miller, Beta.	B. P. Carter, Alpha Omicron.
Otis A. Wilkinson, Mu.	S. H. Bachelor, Lambda.
Dr. J. D. Thomas, Gamma Gamma.	Edw. F. Haas, Alpha Beta,
F. L. Evans, Alpha Gamma.	and the following from Alpha Phi:
W. H. P. Conklin, C. S. Young,	G. P. Diehl, W. B. Greenlee,
W. B. Snowhook, C. R. Neare,	H. B. Royce,
H. C. White,	J. M. Davidge.

After dinner, at such moments as Dr. Gessler could get every one to listen to one person at a time, the business of the chapter was discussed. The election of officers resulted as follows: Consul, Alfred Taylor, A. M., LL. B., Kappa, '66; Pro-Consul, Rev. J. C. S. Weills, A. M., Original Nu, '64. Executive Committee: Francis A. Scratchley, M. D., Zeta, '77; T. A. K. Gessler, A. M., D. D., Kappa, '64; Roderick P. Fisher, A. B., Alpha Kappa, '89; Treasurer, William Erdman, A. M., LL. B., Beta, '85; Secretary, Edward F. Haas, B. S., Alpha Beta, '92.

It was decided among other matters that the next dinner be held early in May. We are in hopes of having for our guest on that occasion the Hon. Howard Ferris, of Cincinnati, and also several other distinguished visitors. No pains will be spared to make the dinner a brilliant occasion, as it undoubtedly will be.

New York, April 15, 1894. EDW. F. HAAS, ALPHA BETA, '92.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI CHAPTER.

At the annual meeting of the chapter in March, the following officers were elected: Andrew B. Duvall, Epsilon, '67, President; Dr. George N. Acker, Theta, '71, Vice-President; Fred. W. McReynolds, Delta Chi, Secretary; Dr. Louis Mackall, Jr., Psi, Treasurer. Executive Committee: Theo. W. Noyes, chairman, Reginald Fendall, Dr. Geo. N. Acker, Fred. W. McReynolds, Dr. Edmund L. Tompkins, Dr. Louis Mackall, Jr., and Andrew B. Duvall. Delegate to the next Grand Chapter, Dr. Robert Farnham; alternate, Dr. Geo. N. Acker.

The meeting was largely attended and great interest and enthusiasm were manifested for the welfare of our fraternity, Hon. George D. Meiklejohn, Theta Theta, '80, and Rev. Frank M. Gibson, Omicron, '77, were elected to membership. Bro. R. W. Springer, who will take up his residence in Chicago, tendered his resignation. The chapter has received an invitation to the New York Alumni dinner on the 29th inst., and it is expected that that loyal and grand Sigma Chi, Judge Howard Ferris, will be present.

The Washington Alumni Chapter, and especially the alumni of old Epsilon, felt deeply the death of Bro. Henry L. Ziegenfuss. He was the father of Epsilon, and initiated Bros. Fendall and Farnham into the mysteries of Sigma Chi thirty years ago.

Washington, D. C., May 12, 1894.

ROBERT FARNHAM, M. D.

SMILE TODAY.

Saddened are those deep blue eyes,
 Tell me why?
 Do they mourn o'er sundered ties,
 Hopes that die?
 Dwell they on that dim, far ocean
 Where the wrecks of past emotion
 Buried lie?
 Let the transient sorrow, sweet,
 Fade away;
 Let thy heart, unmuffled, beat
 Once more gay;
 Dwell not on departed sorrow,
 Dread no solemn, stern tomorrow,
 Smile today.
 Life, like some brief taper's gleam,
 Quickly burns;
 Hope, once vanished, like a dream
 Ne'er returns;
 Heart that mourns a fun'ral treasure
 How to cling to passing pleasure
 Seldom learns.
 Learn then, love, to banish grief,
 Happy be;
 Soon will come life's yellow leaf,
 E'en to thee;
 Gather, then, the fairest flowers,
 Smile while old Time reaps the hours,
 Smile on me.

GEORGE HINES GORMAN, ZETA, '85.

Letters from Active Chapters.**FIRST PROVINCE.****THETA—GETTYSBURGH COLLEGE.**

Theta's associate editor finds himself in a plight similar to that of the country editor when the day for the weekly issue has come and there is nothing at hand to fill up the columns. But as the absence of a letter in the QUARTERLY involves the appearance of shirking duty, we shall try to invent a little news for the occasion. [This letter proves for every associate editor who is in a similar predicament that where there is a will there is a way, and where there is a *bona fide* trial there is always a good result.—ED.]

Of course, the institution has a baseball team; this is indispensable. Three games have been played—two victories, one defeat. On April 28, Western Maryland College was defeated by a score of 23-7; on May 2, Dickinson won from us by a score of 5-4; on May 3 we defeated Franklin and Marshall by a score of 17-16. On the occasion of the latter game we had the pleasure of meeting brother Allen Sangree, one of Theta's boys and now manager of the Franklin and Marshall team. The chapter is represented on the team by brother Frank Leiseming, '97, who does excellent work in the right field.

On May 2, which date marked the passing of a year since the sad death of our brother Charles Stork Wolf, the chapter visited his resting-place in Evergreen cemetery, and laid on his grave a beautiful Sigma Chi cross of roses and carnations. This is to be the annual custom of the chapter; he was a noble fellow, and it is the smallest tribute we can pay to the memory of a beautiful life.

An ancient relic, which to us is priceless, and the like of which we imagine few chapters possess, came to us recently as a gift from our ever-loyal brother, Dr. J. J. Weaver, '67, of Uniontown, Maryland. It is an old, time-worn album, containing photographs of many of those who were connected with Theta in her earlier days; and also pictures of old Sigs connected with other chapters, and whose names are now known and honored throughout the fraternity, such as Harry St. John Dixon, Psi, and Wallace Wood, Eta, with both of whom Dr. Weaver has an intimate acquaintance, and of whom he can relate many pleasant anecdotes. The album has a unique feature; it contains the picture of

one young lady, who wears on her breast a white cross, and who, Dr. Weaver says, was as true and loyal a Sig as ever lived. This makes another addition to the little collection of antiquities of which Theta is proud.

Theta sincerely regrets that there was no convention of the First Province this spring, but trusts that we may have the pleasure later in the year. Only a few letters have been received from the chapters; we hope for a speedy increase.

WALTER S. MONATH.

Gettysburgh, Pa., May 1, 1894.

KAPPA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

It has been our good fortune since our last letter to initiate J. Alexi Guie, '97, of Catawissa, Pa., brother of Heister Guie, Kappa, '89. We recommend him to the fraternity as an admirable fellow and a whole-souled Sig. It has been our misfortune to lose brother Barclay, who did not return this term, but entered Lafayette College. He was one of the best athletes in college, being half-back and captain of the football team, which position he would fill in the season of '94, besides being catcher of the 'Varsity nine, which place he now holds at Lafayette.

The advent of spring sees the ball team practice daily. They are coached by Judge H. M. McClure, Kappa, '77, who is a member of our advisory board in athletics. The Judge is thoroughly acquainted with baseball, at one time being a professional in the capacity as catcher on the Boston league team.

The L'Agenda, the college annual, will soon be out. It will be interesting to Sigma Chis of Bucknell, as it will be dedicated to Alfred Taylor, Kappa, '66, and contain a cut and sketch of his life. The same will contain a memoir of Chauncey B. Ripley, Kappa, '64.

Our chapter mourns in the death of Milton C. Reinhold, Kappa, '88, which occurred March 1 at his home, Mahanoy City. While in college he was one of the most popular fellows here, and remained so throughout his promising career.

We were happy to have in our midst at Easter brother Birch of Alpha Alpha. We also enjoyed a visit from James L. Merriman, Kappa, '87, who is now engaged in electrical construction.

Bucknell's new catalogue is now out, and Kappa's alumni are well represented. On the board of trustees are found: President John H. Harris, LL. D., '69; Rev. David P. Leas, '63; Alfred Taylor, '66. Among the different alumni association officers are: N. P. Mervine, '73, orator for '94; Chauncey B. Ripley, '64; T. A. K. Gessler, '64; Alfred Taylor, '66; W. R. Maul, '66; and C. C. Law, '85.

Our annual symposium is now being arranged and will take place in the chapter halls Tuesday, June 19.
Lewisburg, Pa., May 4, 1894. IDEN M. PORTSER.

OMICRON—DICKINSON COLLEGE.

As an introduction we can say nothing more appropriate than that we hope all chapters may meet with the success that Omicron has now attained.

On Saturday evening, March 2, Omicron gave a card party in its rooms. We had the rooms very tastefully decorated, and the occasion was enjoyed both by Sigs and by the ladies present, most of whom were "Sig girls." We think of giving another party in the near future which shall completely outshine the first.

On Friday evening, April 13, we had an initiation. The favored man upon this occasion was Joseph Webster Stayman of Shiremans-town, Pa. Brother Stayman is a member of the class of '94 and is a worthy Sig. As soon as the meeting was adjourned a table was put in the centre of the room and two large cakes were placed upon it. We decided to devour them at once. "No sooner said than done." The cakes were made for the chapter by two young Carlisle ladies whose names we will not mention. Any one acquainted with the chapter, however, could name the ladies at once when we state that brothers Bertollette, '94, and Nevin, '97, desired to thank the ladies personally, but the chapter preferred to make their thanks in writing.

Brother Groome of Carlisle has sold out his drug store in this town with the intention of starting in the drug business in Washington, D. C. We are very sorry to have brother Groome leave us, but the best wishes of all Sigma Chis for his success in Washington go with him. Brother Groome was quite successful in Carlisle, his being the most popular drug store in town, so that not only Sigma Chis but all Carlisle people are sorry to part with him.

At Dickinson's last athletic meeting brother Irvine, '96, was elected assistant manager of the baseball team, and brother Lincoln, '95, vice-president of the Athletic Association.

Dickinson's baseball team has very bright prospects for this season. On Saturday, April 7, we played our first game with the Indian School team of Carlisle. Dickinson won by a score of 12 to 2. Our next game is on Tuesday, April 17, with State College.

Dickinson College has now a promising dramatic club, of which brothers Awl, Nevin and Zug, all of '97, are members. Brother Irvine, '96, is the business manager of this club.

We had a very pleasant visit, a short time ago, from brother T. S. Parker, '59, of Pittsburgh. Brother Parker is one of Omicron's charter members, his name heading the long list of Omicron's signers to the Sigma constitution.

In the current number of the *Beta Theta Pi* a true but unlooked-for statement is made by Dickinson's chapter of that fraternity. They say that Omicron chapter of Sigma Chi is the leading fraternity at Dickinson College, and that we have society our own way. We do not consider it necessary to thank them for this statement, for a man is supposed to tell the truth without expectation of thanks or any sort of reward.

Omicron will give her annual banquet on June 4, this year. We hope to make this an exceptionally interesting banquet, it being Omicron's 35th anniversary.

NORMAN LANDIS.

Carlisle, Pa., April 14, 1894.

ALPHA ALPHA—HOBART COLLEGE.

Baseball is now the all-absorbing topic, and the prospects are that Hobart will win the state inter-collegiate pennant. Thus far we have played two games, one with Seneca Falls, in which we were victors to the tune of 9-5; and the other with Cornell, by which team we received a 10-2 defeat. A number of the Sigs accompanied the team to Ithaca where a visit was paid to the Cornell chapter. The brothers were royally entertained; and the scheme of having a series of baseball games between Alpha Alpha and Alpha Phi was thoroughly discussed.

In our last letter the statement was made that we had two pledgees; it is with a great deal of pleasure that we introduce to the Sigma Chi world: brother Arthur W. Moulton, '97, of Wooster, Mass., and brother William A. Schnedler, '97, of Boonville, Mo. Both brothers are worthy Sigs and are representative men of their class. Brother Moulton is a member of the banjo club; while brother Schnedler is soloist on the glee club. The night of the "swing" was an enjoyable one for the candidates, for they received the undivided attention of the members of Alpha Alpha and of the visiting Sigs. Among the visiting Sigs were: brother Abraham Benedict, Theta Theta, of Rochester, N. Y.; brother Strassenburgh, Alpha Alpha, Rochester, N. Y.; brother Leach, Alpha Alpha, Lyons, N. Y.; brothers Tobin, White, Neare and Curtis of Alpha Phi. The presence of brother Benedict was a source of pleasure to all the younger members, and all his remarks were greatly appreciated.

Alpha Alpha's prospects for next year are very encouraging. We have several good men on the string, and our chances of getting the best are favorable.

R. J. PHILLIPS.

Geneva, N. Y., May 5, 1894.

ETA ETA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

It was with feelings of deep and sincere regret that the members of Eta Eta learned of the death of the Rev. Dr. Ziegenfuss last February. Those who were fortunate enough to hear his address at the initiation of our chapter at Concord last year will not soon forget his inspiring words of encouragement and cheer to the new chapter. Eta Eta mourns the loss of a true friend, and Sigma Chi one of its most loyal and enthusiastic brothers.

We have had a most interesting series of chapter meetings during the winter months, including numerous debates, interspersed with "stag" dances and other entertainments. A very successful presentation of the comic opera "Bombastes Furioso" was also undertaken by members of the society, and the meetings of the term closed with a well contested prize speaking.

Baseball at present engrosses the attention of the students here, and we hope to give Amherst and Williams a good fight for the championship. Sigma Chi is represented on the nine by H. J. Brown, '95, who covers second base, and who will manage the team next year.

The college glee and banjo club enjoyed a most successful trip to Washington, D. C., during the Easter recess, giving concerts also at Brattleboro, Vt., Springfield, Mass., and in New York. The success of the trip was largely due to the hearty co-operation of the large numbers of enthusiastic alumni in New York and Washington, who manifested a lively interest in the club's welfare.

Very interesting letters have been received from a number of our sister chapters during the past few months, and we have also received copies of the *Mu Quarterly*, published by our brothers in Denison University. We congratulate our brothers on their enterprise in entering upon such a novel undertaking.

As the college year draws to a close we are reminded that we shall lose a larger number of men than usual from our chapter this year, either by graduation or otherwise. We are already looking out for desirable men for next fall, however, and expect to secure a good delegation.

W. A. FOSTER.

Hanover, N. H., April 28, 1894.

ALPHA RHO—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Since the last letter we have had the pleasure of initiating two '97 men: William L. Pettit, Jr., of Fort Wayne, Ind., and E. P. Roundey of East Orange, N. J. Brothers W. B. Myers, Phi, '82, and O. L. Sigafos of Theta and now in '94 at Lafayette were present and assisted in the interesting ceremonies.

The baseball team made an extensive southern trip during the Easter vacation, and the results were rather disastrous. University of Virginia won with the score 11 to 4; Richmond College, 13 to 7; and University of North Carolina, 12 to 7 and 6 to 1. While we sincerely believe the southern colleges can play the game, yet it is another proof of the foolishness of northern teams, with no field practice whatever, going south to play teams which have had the benefit of several weeks' training.

Two very pleasant events of the term have been the concert of the glee and banjo clubs, and the play of the Mustard and Cheese dramatic association. The latter rendered "The Field of the Cloth of Gold," and easily surpassed the productions of former years. Brothers Warner and Sykes were members of the chorus, and brother H. R. Hall, Alpha Gamma, '89, made a visit at that time.

Lehigh's spring game is lacrosse. She captured the championship of the Inter-Collegiate Association last year, and will do her best to retain it. It is found that this game is an excellent means of keeping the football men in good condition. Caspar Whitney, in a recent issue of *Harper's Weekly*, predicts a bright future for lacrosse, and gives Lehigh some well-deserved words of praise.

The entire college is taking increased interest in athletics this year, and great things are expected at the spring sports. Brothers Warner, Wheeler, and Olmstead are likely candidates in the sprints and runs. In addition to the state meeting there will be a contest between the freshmen of Lehigh, Lafayette, and Swarthmore.

Lehigh is still without a regular president; the rumor concerning Gov. Pattison which secured such wide-spread circulation has no foundation.

Brother Loomis entertained four of the fellows at his home in Wilkesbarre at Easter, and it seems as though they will not forget the visit for some time.

We will be very sorry to lose brothers Henshaw, Sykes, Warner, and Wooden in June; however, the chapter is healthy, has a fine home, and the prospects for next year are in no wise gloomy.

South Bethlehem, Pa., April 15, 1894. ROBERT E. LARAMY.

ALPHA PHI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter to the QUARTERLY we have rescued another worthy fellow from the horrors of barbarism, and take pleasure in introducing brother William Lane, '94. The strength of our chapter has been materially augmented this term by the return of brothers Johnson, Jones, and Herbert, and we were also favored by a recent pleasant visit

from brother Spaulding who took his examinations for the bar last term and is now practicing his chosen profession in partnership with A. P. Eaton at Waverly, N. Y.

During the recent spring vacation quite a delegation from this chapter attended the dinner given by the New York Alumni Chapter, and thoroughly enjoyed the atmosphere of good fellowship and informality which seemed to increase in geometrical proportion with the time of duration of this nonpareil occasion. The Alpha Phi men who had the good fortune to be there will never forget the open-hearted, cordial reception they met with, and we hope that their visit will be returned in the near future.

The indications are that the ignominious defeats Cornell met with last fall in the football line will be fully atoned for in the coming baseball season. The men have been in active training for several weeks, and, judging from the number of old men who are back and the promising new material that is being developed, the team this year bids fair to eclipse all former records. As to our crews, there is very little doubt but that both the "Varsity" and the "Babies" with coach Courtney and his famous stroke will be able, without much trouble, to defend the enviable reputation Cornell has made in the past for superiority in aquatics. The annual race with University of Pennsylvania will come off some time in the latter part of June, but the date has not definitely been arranged as yet, and it is possible that a freshman race may be arranged with Harvard. Sigma Chi will be represented by brothers Johnson and Diehl on the baseball team, while brother Squire represents us on the water, and brother Hall will look after our literary character in the annual Woodford prize debate of the senior class.

The Alpha Phi chapter house scheme is progressing rapidly under the able management of our committee, and we expect to be comfortably settled in our new quarters by the beginning of the next fall term.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 15, 1894.

C. R. NEARE.

ALPHA CHI—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.

The spring term opened on April 4. Alpha Chi regrets the loss of G. R. Boak, '97, Hughesville, Pa., who goes into business with his father. We have nine active members, eight of whom room in the chapter house.

A new feature in our college hops is a "military ball" to be given by the senior class. Banks, '94, is on the committee of arrangements.

Preparations are being made for the inter-collegiate athletic sports to be held on our grounds May 19, 1894. The institutions belonging to

the association are Swarthmore, Gettysburg and the Pennsylvania State Colleges, and Lehigh, Lafayette and Western Universities. Mackey '97, will represent us in the "runs." As the result of a close contest brother Spence, '95, was elected manager of the college football team for the season of 1894. His opponents were from the Beta Theta Pi and the Phi Gamma Delta. Our first baseball game will be with the University of Pennsylvania, April 16, 1894. Mackey, '97, plays left field and catcher.

The glee and banjo clubs have had a successful trip during the Easter vacation. At Williamsport, brothers Banks, '94, and Thompson, '94, were entertained by brother Burch of Alpha Alpha; at Clearfield, by brother Moore, '96; and at Altoona, by brothers H. L. Mackey, Kappa, W. E. Mackey, '97, and E. M. McNeil, '96, Alpha Chi.

The class of '97 held their first annual banquet at Lock Haven Feb. 9, 1894. Goodman responded to a toast on "The Faculty." Baumgardner was on the committee.

We beg to acknowledge the following chapter letters: Gamma Gamma, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Omicron, Eta Eta, Alpha Upsilon, and Alpha Pi. Owing to a press of work we have been unable to answer them, but hope to do so in the near future.

THOMAS BAUMGARDNER.

State College, Pa., April 14, 1894.

SECOND PROVINCE.

ZETA—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter we have added another to the roll of Sigma Chi: James Petrie Hamilton, who is very worthy of the honor bestowed upon him. In our recent examinations both he and brother Houston came out head in their examinations in Mathematics.

Though our chapter is small, we yet feel that what we have is quite up to the standard of Sigma Chi, and not one could we feel regret for having taken in.

Brother Houston represents us in the glee club which this year has been a great success. A trip to Lynchburg, Richmond and Staunton, Va., is soon to be taken, and we hope to convince these cities that ours is a very worthy rival of the northern glee clubs who have visited them.

Brothers Houston and Hamilton, our two last initiates, hope to remain at Washington and Lee four years, so with their efforts we trust to have Sigma Chi represented at this institution for many years to come.

At a game of ball between Randolph-Macon and the home team we

had the pleasure of meeting three of Gamma Gamma's men, one of them the manager of the team.

The boat crews are in training, and a good race is anticipated.

Quite a number of letters have been received from the other chapters.

D. WEAVER.

Lexington, Va., April 19, 1894.

GAMMA GAMMA—RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE.

Since our last letter we have passed through the trying ordeal of intermediate examinations, and some of us have found occasion to mourn, others to rejoice over the results; but the past is soon forgotten in the pleasures of spring and the excitement of the baseball season. With us, here in Virginia, the spring forms the most pleasant season of the year, and then the social part of college life becomes most complete.

On April 6 and 20 the Washington and Franklin Literary Societies, respectively, held their annual public debates. These, as they have ever done, formed most enjoyable occasions, with their well worded orations and animated debates, to say nothing of the fair merry faces scattered throughout the audience and the sweet strains of music interspersing the regular exercises.

On the diamond, this year, we are excellently represented, and but for the lack of a good reserve pitcher it would form probably the strongest team in the state. Up to the present date eight games have been played and only two lost, as follows:

Randolph-Macon College,	6—Ashland,	4—at home.	
“	“	17— “	7— “
“	“	5—Virginias,	4— “
“	“	10— “	3— “
“	“	16—Washington and Lee,	5—at Lexington,
“	“	9—Virginia Military Institute,	11—at Lexington,
“	“	12—Lynchburg League,	20—at Lynchburg,
“	“	9—Ashland,	8—at home,

On the team Sigma Chi is represented by brothers Fletcher and Winfree as players and by brother Dickerson as manager.

In the Greek world few changes have been made. Kappa Alpha has added one since the Christmas holidays, making her number four. Sigma Chi has made no addition to her chapter roll; but her white cross now glitters at the throat of another one of those, who love to talk of their fraternity, and by whose charms we are often encouraged onward. Among ourselves true fraternity spirit and congeniality constantly increase, and, as the session advances, we feel ourselves drawn closer and closer to our fraternity mates, and we already begin to look forward

with sadness to the approaching finals, when some of us leave only for a short vacation, but others never to return to their alma mater except as brief visitors.

We have enjoyed recently flying visits from two of our alumni, brother T. R. Freeman, '92, and brother A. Fletcher, who left college since Christmas.

HENRY A. CHRISTIAN.

Ashland, Va., April 26, 1894.

SIGMA SIGMA—HAMPDEN SIDNEY COLLEGE.

We feel as if we owe an apology to our sister chapters for not having a letter in the last QUARTERLY; for we do think that every chapter of Sigma Chi should be so interested in her welfare as to be in at every QUARTERLY roll-call. We partially exonerate ourselves, we hope, by stating that our remissness was due entirely to a mistake, for which we beg to be excused this once.

The first event of any interest after the opening of our winter term was the Washington birthday celebration. On the evening of that day several speakers, among whom was brother Marshall Morton, from the Union and Philanthropic Societies favored us with fine speeches. On Feb. 24 the glee club, of which brother Morton is manager, gave a most creditable entertainment to a full house.

Our "diamond" champions have been sliding bases now for several weeks, but as yet have had no match games with visitors. Some are on the books, all of which we expect to win. The Sigs do not figure very much in athletics here, so we cannot make very prominent mention of them in this respect.

Field day, a new institution here, makes her first bow on April 27, and we are hoping and expecting it to be a very handsome one.

Since our last letter brother R. F. Dunlap was elected senior final orator from Union Society, and also one of the three orators from that society to contest with those of the Philanthropic for the honor of the representative to the state oratorical contest.

The writer, who has been president of the Y. M. C. A. for the last two years, has been succeeded by brother J. L. Stuart.

Brother E. Lee Trinkle, who took the freshman scholarship and freshman declaimer's medal in the Philanthropic Society last year, again added to his glory on the night of April 13 by capturing the sophomore debater's medal.

Brother Dunlap, who takes his A. B. degree this year, together with brother Morton and the writer, will not return; but as we leave behind us eight stalwart Sigs, we entertain no fears for Sigma Sigma next year.

Before closing, we wish to congratulate our Grand Tribune on the most excellent issue of the last QUARTERLY. All of the other frat men here who have seen it were unstinted in their praise. May it continue in this upward flight.

T. B. SOUTHALL.

Hampden Sidney, Va., April 15, 1894.

THIRD PROVINCE.

ALPHA—MIAMI UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter we have pledged a man in the preparatory school, Howard Riner, of Portland, Oregon. Mr. Riner is the nephew of brother Howard Cale, Rho, '66. Brother Wilson did not return this term. However, his home, Middletown, is near and he is with us quite often. We had the pleasure of a visit from brother Adams, Alpha, '97, during the month of April. Brother Adams is always an enthusiastic Sigma Chi, and he entertained us very pleasantly by relating his meetings with Sigs in his travels during the last year. Brother Beal was re-elected as captain of the baseball club this spring.

We highly approve of the adoption of a coat of arms. Our preference is for the white St. George's cross on a blue shield with the ribbon of blue and gold. The coat of arms is something greatly needed. We have sorely felt the need of it this spring. Miami is about to issue her annual, the *Recensio*, in which each fraternity has a cut. D. K. E. has a coat of arms, and so escapes the trouble the rest of us experience in obtaining something suitable. We had to use a cut of the pin.

We are criticised in the last number of the *Beta Theta Pi* by the Alpha correspondent for initiating a special student. We do not see how the correspondent can overlook the fact that he is criticising us for doing something that his own chapter has been guilty of doing every year for the last four years at least. But he is *very, very* young, and probably is not acquainted with the history of his chapter. To assist him in his study we refer him to the Beta Theta Pi Semi-Annual Report for the Fall of '90, in which is reported the initiation of a man as a special student who did not have a study higher than the first preparatory year. We mention this particular instance because we think it would be a good starting place for our friend in his historical researches.

Oxford, O., April 30, 1894.

WILL H. NUTT.

GAMMA—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

The spring term of the Ohio Wesleyan University commenced March 28, 1894. The number of students is about the same as last term, and the few new students who entered were poor material for the fraternities. Our total enrollment will fall about three hundred short of last year. This lack of attendance is generally attributed to the financial condition of the country. Strenuous efforts are being made for next year in the way of advertising, and we hope that, with the increase of students that is expected, frat material will be plentiful. The coming commencement will be observed with special interest, as it completes the semi-centennial of the University. Great preparations are being made to make it the great event of the University's history. Those in charge of the arrangements are confident the specialties will surpass the ceremonies of the dedication of University Hall, which occurred last year.

Our baseball season was opened April 14 by a game with the University of Michigan. As it was the first game of the season for both clubs, the playing was somewhat ragged on both sides. The chief feature of the game was the remarkably heavy batting, five home runs being made. The score was 17 to 4 in favor of the University of Michigan. Our next game was with Findlay. The position of some of our players was changed which resulted in a general improvement. The game was a hotly contested one, and the winning run was made by Findlay in the last inning. Score, 6 to 3. Lieut. Rhodes, U. S. A., our military instructor, played in both of these games. We are afraid the lieutenant will never make a success of baseball as a profession by the startling manner in which he struck out, and dropped the ball that came in his direction. Our next games will be played with De Pauw and University of Cincinnati.

When the last chapter letter was written the outlook for this term was very gloomy, and at one time we thought we would be compelled to give up our charter. But by hard work and great perseverance we have bridged the abyss, and once more we stand as one of the permanent fixtures of our university. In securing men we have been exceedingly fortunate. We succeeded, after hard work, in driving a spike through two of the best men of the university, and take great pleasure in presenting them to the Sigma Chi world. Our first initiate was William Francis Patterson of Cincinnati, who is a nephew of Hon. J. M. Patterson. Brother Patterson is a hard student with all the traits of a loyal Sig. The next victim was Harry J. Crawford of Steubenville, O.,

right tackle on our football team and a prominent personage in all athletic circles. Brother Crawford as a student ranks second to none, but for all that he is a Sig. We have one pledged man, and have our eyes on several more whom we hope to receive into our midst before the next issue of the *QUARTERLY*.

We had the pleasure of a visit from brothers Apperson, Krogman, and Pepple of the University of Michigan, who are bright stars on the ball team. Brother Krogman, who pitched the game for his team, let our boys down with only five hits. Brother Mitchell of Williams College, a member of the Williams mandolin club and an old member of Gamma, made us a visit while on his western trip with the glee club. Brother Peter Adams, one of our alumni, and brother Guy Williams, a member of Alpha Gamma, spent Sunday with us the first of the term. Both of these two brothers are now attending the Columbus Law School. Barney Burns, an old member of Gamma of the class of '84, was in our city last week. Brother Burns is extensively engaged in the lumber business at Mansfield, O., and while business cares occupy most of his time, still he always makes an opportunity when in our city to have a friendly chat with our boys. We also received a visit from brother Spenser, who was with us last term, but now is engaged in business at Delphi, O.

Hon. D. K. Watson, ex-Attorney General of Ohio, delivered a lecture on the 19th of March on Constitutional Law. General Watson is a member of the class of '68, and is a loyal son of Gamma. He kindly consented to deliver a course of similar lectures before our law class and other members of the university who wished to attend. The lecture was very entertaining and instructive, and we are all looking forward toward the next with much joy at being able to enjoy such a rare treat.

Brothers Spencer and Bowers did not return this term. Brother Bowers is now attending college at Ohio State University, and is a member of Alpha Gamma. Three of our pledged men, Ford, Oberlin, and Jones, left us and started in business life. We felt the loss very severely, and were very despondent for a time; but now we are back to our old place—the top of the frat list—and ever ready to give any fraternity the struggle of their life. At present we have five initiated men and one pledged man. While we need about four men still, we do not intend to initiate any man for the sake of increasing our numbers. We still hold to our old motto, "Quality, not Quantity," which has made Gamma one of the bright lights of the Ohio Wesleyan in former years. We are determined that she shall maintain her old standard and prosperity as long as we have anything to do with the management of her

affairs, and we will use our utmost endeavors and all honorable and fair means to promote and extend the influence of Sigma Chi in our university. And keeping the old adage, "Where there's a will there's a way," constantly before our eyes, we know we will be able to accomplish our purpose. So in closing I wish to impress on the minds of all Sigs who are interested in the condition of Gamma, that never under our regime will the flag of Sigma Chi be lowered or her name become a by-word for the other fraternities in Ohio Wesleyan University.

Delaware, O., April 25, 1894.

EDWARD THOMSON POWELL.

MU—DENISON UNIVERSITY.

Few changes have taken place either in university or chapter since our last report, and therefore that old and familiar plea of "little has happened" will really have to be presented. Though college life has, perhaps, been uneventful during the past two months, the university was never in better condition. The two elegant and roomy buildings just placed upon our campus have greatly facilitated her work, and already five new courses are offered, also prizes for excellence in scholarship, the donor and conditions to be announced at commencement. Prof. Colwell, professor of Greek, is at present in Greece for a year, and Prof. Cole, professor of chemistry, will go abroad soon. Extensive preparations are being made for the Denison commencement this year, and we are assured of a big time.

Little rivalry has existed between the fraternities here represented, and hence our chapter life has been quiet, yet with no lack of devotion to the white cross, which we will guard to the best of our ability.

Socially, our greatest effort as a chapter was the celebration of the twenty-sixth birthday of our chapter by a gathering of Sigma Chis and their ladies on the evening of March 2. It is needless to say it was a great success, for such gatherings of congenial spirits are always enjoyable. Besides the active chapter and ladies were present: Prof. W. A. Chamberlin, Mu, '90, and wife; Geo. D. Hutson, Mu, '93, of Cincinnati; and J. H. Massie, Mu, '93.

All interest is at present centered in the baseball team, which has won two out of three games played. On April 16 a game was presented to the University of Michigan by a score of 8 to 6. A few costly errors lost the game. Judge Ferris, Mu, '76, came up from Cincinnati to see the game, and we also had the pleasure of meeting brothers Pepple, Krogman, and Apperson of Theta Theta, members of the University of Michigan team. We are represented on the ball team by brothers Hutson, Kerr, and Wiltsee.

At recent elections brother Hutson, '96, was chosen literary editor of *Collegian*, and brother Kerr, '96, vice-president of the Athletic Association. In the preliminary oratorical contest of Franklin Literary Society brother Baldwin, '97, easily won first place as orator to represent Franklin in the Doane Prize Contest. We also have the captiancy of the '95 and '96 ball teams, which will soon meet.

Brothers A. A. Thresher, '91, C. L. Owen, '85, and G. D. Hutson, '93, were with Mu recently.

WILL P. KERR.

Granville, O., April 30, 1894.

ZETA ZETA—CENTRE COLLEGE.

Our prediction in the last letter that either brother Owsley or brother Breckenridge would be Centre's representative in the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical came true. After a royal battle, in which it was seen that the superior oratorical talents of these two noted Kentucky families were in the full possession of these respective descendants, brother Owsley won. In the Inter-Collegiate, however, Centre lost, but maintained her honor. She was the recipient of treatment by her sister institutions that was shameful and disgraceful. Brother Owsley was disturbed by hisses and continued noise during half of his speech, the effect of it, of course, being thereby destroyed. As a local paper expresses it, "It was but jealousy, pent up by Centre's victories year after year, that had become so galling as to be unendurable, that inspired the concerted action (for such it seemed) to down her by fair means or foul. And it being so doubtful in this case if fair would avail, foul means were resorted to." As a result of it Centre has withdrawn from the state inter-collegiate contests, of which she was the leader and life.

Bro. A. C. Van Winkle has mustered the best baseball nine Centre has had in years. Brother Van Winkle is captain and third baseman, and brother Brennan, fielder and substitute pitcher. We downed the University of Michigan nine, which is considered one of the strongest in the country, by the score of 12 to 8 on April 18. We had the pleasure of meeting brothers Krogman, Pepple and Apperson of Theta Theta during the stay of the team. A southern trip will probably be taken. Brother Atherton, our champion sprinter and athlete, has returned home on account of his eyes. He will spend a part of the summer outing in the Rocky mountains. Brothers Cheek, Beatty, *et al.*, are still with us, however, and will uphold Zeta Zeta's honor on Field Day.

In the June oratorical we are to be represented by brother McElroy, who is looked on as a winner. Brothers Martin D. Hardin, '93, and

Jas. H. Swango, '93, have been receiving cordial receptions on the platform over the state. They are known as the "Famous College Orators," Hardin the southern winner, and Swango the northern. They have attracted large crowds wherever they appeared.

We enjoyed meeting our State College brothers recently. They have a fine crowd of fellows, a beautiful hall, no end of loyal adherents among the Fair, and are progressing nicely.

We are looking forward to the provincial convention with great pleasure, and expect to be much benefited by commingling with Sigs of our sister chapters of the province.

The following appeared in the *Kentucky Leader* of Lexington on the afternoon before the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical on April 6:

Casey McKee Owsley, representative of Centre College, is a young man of prepossessing appearance, with dark hair and black eyes. He is of medium height, lithe and graceful in his carriage. He has clear-cut features, and altogether is a very handsome young man. He is the son of the late Judge Michael Owsley, noted for his famous race for Governor against J. Proctor Knott.

Owsley makes the fourth of the seven representatives that Centre College has sent to the Inter-Collegiate that belong to the Sigma Chi fraternity. The three others were Godsey, Hardin, and Swango. Sigma Chi seems to have a monopoly of the scions of Kentucky's noted families and orators, Breckenridge, Shelby, Hardin, and Owsley being familiar names to every citizen of the Commonwealth.

Danville, Ky., April 28, 1894.

W. J. PRICE.

ZETA PSI—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI.

We are about to close one of the pleasantest and most active years the chapter has ever known. With eighteen men, banded together for weal or woe, we have suffered all the trials of a college year, and come out with scars and marks of victory. The present chapter dare not boast itself the best in the history of the institution, for the standard of Zeta Psi has ever been as lofty as any, but we certainly feel that the fraternity we prize has had some little luster added to its halo of glory by our own dear chapter. Sigma Chi has been a significant factor in all phases of our university life during the past year, and we have dominated wherever we have directed our forces. Brother Dan Lawrence, '94, has been president of the Students' Executive Committee, with brothers Kinsey and Wm. Emerson as members. Brother Brown, '94, has been most successful as the manager of the ball team, and Emerson, as captain, has won eternal fame in the great game with the "Cinti Reds." We have had more men on the various teams, 'Varsity and class, and will likely have more entries for the coming Field Day than any other fraternity here represented. Brother Mattox, '94, has been

made master of ceremonies for Field Day, and is to make the Charge to the Juniors on Class Night, to which brother Boyden Kinsey, '95, is to respond. This is an hereditary office in our fraternity, and we shall keep it as long as possible.

It is with unrepressed excitement and joy that we anticipate our Province Convention at Danville, Ky., on May 10 and 11. We have most of us had experience with Danville Sigs, and we know what to expect. Zeta Psi intends to send down half the chapter to assist Grand Praetor Harper, who will preside. Sam Ireland expects to add his lusty presence to the banquet board, and people go miles to hear Sam tell stories, so this is a double attraction.

The chapter have ordered canes; they are distinctive, large, heavy brown wood, with an immense crook, and "Sigma Chi" in the Greek letters in silver on the handle. We are to have a chapter picture taken in a few days.

Brother Dan Lawrence lately ran for Mayor in his town, Reading, a suburb of Cincinnati that had a strong Democratic majority. Our good brother wore himself out in the campaign and assumed a haggard and dissipated look that the boys knew only came from his anxiety over the result. Truth, stern truth, compels us to acknowledge he did not win, but he made a close run.

This year the chapter loses by graduation brothers Dan Lawrence, Frank Sanford Brown, William R. Kemper and Willard Stoms Mattox, and there are others who expect to leave for other colleges or business; this will thin our ranks, but we have faith in the strength of the chapter and its ability to keep up the good work of years past, and to the new officers, lately elected, we entrust the welfare of our beloved chapter.

Cincinnati, O., April 19, 1894.

WILLARD STOMS MATTOX.

!LAMBDA LAMBDA—KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE.

Since the issue of the last QUARTERLY, the time has passed very quickly and, I am happy to say, very pleasantly for the members of this Chapter. In view of the fact that the last of a series of brilliant college entertainments has just been given, in one of which "Our Worthy" brother M. B. Jones was so fortunate as to win first prize in oratory, we have nothing now to look forward to except field day and the awarding of medals consequent upon that event and the close of the school term, and the delightful banquets that always accompany this memorable occasion, when we may shake hands for the last time, it may be, with those whom we have learned to love through association during our school life.

As a result of our work during the past two months we have to introduce brother H. S. Beardsley, of Kansas City, Mo., class of '97. He is a young man of friendly disposition, individual merit and pleasant address, one who makes friends wherever he goes, and whose bewitching smiles are calculated to rend asunder the hearts of the most artful of the fair sex.

Concerning the condition and appearance of our hall we desire to say we are fixed up in grand style and are not entirely ignorant of the art of entertaining, as I am sure the three brothers who play on the Ann Arbor baseball team will testify. Right here we would say that the divine order of our place of association has been occasioned by no other than the hands of those who always inspire zeal and stir up ambition in the not over sentimental school fellow, were it not from a cringing but honorable fear that other associate editors might become so instigated as to set forth their views and feelings toward the irresistible graces that beset their paths, in words of such "learned length and thundering sound" that the pages of the QUARTERLY, destined for free communication of items of interest, would be filled with nonsensical nonsense. So we wisely refrain.

As regards athletics, we have not so good a baseball nine as we had last season, but the boys are working hard for field day, to be held here May 19, and they hope that some of the long-standing records will be broken. Members of this chapter are working hard and expect to share in the glory of that day.

We have earned an admirable standing in all college affairs, holding several of the highest offices in the military department, the presidency of the Young Men's Christian Association and also that of the Patterson Society. Brother Jones has merited and won second honors in the graduating class of this year. And what is best of all, we have the President's own words that we, as a chapter, have made the right start.

In closing, we desire to say that we have heard from quite a number of chapters and will be much pleased to correspond with others.

Lexington, Ky., April 28, 1894.

JOHN W. WILLMOTT.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

It is with a light heart that Alpha Gamma again addresses herself to the sister chapters and the general fraternity world. Since our last communication we have been materially strengthened by the addition of brother Harry L. Bowers of Gamma and brother W. L. Evans of the class of '92, who returns to Ohio State University to take post-graduate work in chemistry. We have one pledge, whom we expect soon to

usher across the threshold. We have suffered the loss, however, of brother Lew Frazier of the law department, who was compelled by a protracted illness to discontinue his course for a time; but we hope soon to see him among us again. The chapter now numbers fifteen, and our star is still in the ascendancy.

The spring term is the legitimate season of college athletics, and the sportive student at the Ohio State University has begun fairly to revel in excitement. Brothers Gillen and Wood will look after the University's baseball interests this year, the former as manager and the latter as captain, while brother Bert Evans will play short stop on the team. The athletic material this year is excellent, and the preliminary games indicate that Ohio State University will place an unusually strong combination in the field.

The University has followed in the wake of several illustrious eastern institutions and established a students' senate. This is an organization of students, whose purpose is to furnish to the faculty a conservative expression of the sentiments of the student body in matters of mutual interest, and to arbitrate all points of contention. It is composed of thirteen seniors, ten juniors, eight sophomores and three freshmen. Here Alpha Gamma is represented by brother Davis of the senior class and brother Gillen of the junior class. In the matter of college honors we may add that brother Haas was recently elected to the presidency of the Dormitory, while brother Thomas is athletic editor of the *Lantern*.

On the evening of April 18 the chapter enjoyed the most pleasurable event of the college year. It was the occasion of brother Theobald's nineteenth birthday, and at the solicitation of his amiable sister we called in a body. We were most hospitably entertained, and spent an evening of good old Sig conviviality.

We enjoyed a pleasant visit, a short time ago, from brother Twiss of the class of '87, who left with us many good words of advice and encouragement. And our meetings are often enlivened by the genial presence of brother Frank Gale of Theta Theta, '91.

Many interesting events are booked for the current term, and we can promise some rare items in our June letter.

Columbus, O., April 24, 1894.

W. E. HASELTINE.

FOURTH PROVINCE.

LAMBDA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

The spring term finds Indiana University in a most flourishing condition. There are now enrolled upon her books nearly six hundred students, which is an increase, over last year, of nearly a hundred. President Swain's administration this year has cleared away any clouds which might have been entertained concerning his success. Dr. Swain has strong executive ability, which, added to his ability of persuasion, proves, without doubt, that he is "the right man in the right place."

One year and a half ago the state legislature appropriated, for the regular endowment, \$50,000 for building purposes. Plans for the new building have already been completed, and work will be begun in a few weeks. It is to be built of Indiana stone, and when finished will be one of the finest college buildings in the west.

The baseball fever is now at its height. Under the direction of the manager, brother Harry Axtell, the team has made a wonderful improvement. Utter, the "cyclone" pitcher, is back and is doing excellent work. In fact our entire team is composed of men who are far superior to any team of previous years, and our prospects of capturing, for the third time, the state pennant, are indeed good. Next year we intend to redouble our efforts in the football line and expect to send our team against the strongest teams in the west. On April 28 our baseball team defeated Butler College, making a score of 14 to 3 in our favor.

We have just finished the improvements upon our hall. We have put in new carpets, curtains, repapered the rooms and put down a new wood floor in one of them. These, with much additional work, have left us in possession of the finest hall in the city. These improvements have been done at a considerable expense, yet, at the same time, we have not allowed ourselves to incur any expense which could not be paid at the time. In this improvement our alumni have much helped us, which shows that their love for Sigma Chi is not in the least lacking.

This term finds us with a membership of eighteen men—all of them strong students and worthy in every regard to wear the white robe. Since the decline of the literary societies, the fraternities have taken upon themselves the duty of improving their members in the way of debating and general literary work. In this work our fraternity has always taken a great interest, and through this interest our numbers

are always well attended. Many times our alumni come to our meetings and encourage us in our work. This kind of work not only aids us to appear well before an audience, but also infuses in us a desire to investigate subjects outside our regular college course.

This year we lose five good men by graduation. They are brothers Batchelor, Clapham, Coblentz, Duncan, and Stutsman. All of the brothers intend to teach next year excepting brother Coblentz, who will remain and receive his A. M. degree.

On May 11 we hold our Province Convention at Purdue University. We hope every brother who possibly can will avail himself of the opportunity of meeting so many of the brothers. These conventions, from every point of view, are conducive of much good. We can promise all who attend a fine time, for there is nowhere a more loyal crowd of Sigs than is to be found at Delta Delta.

We have received visits from members of other chapters, which we enjoyed very much. Come again, brothers.

Bloomington, Indiana, May 1, 1894.

ERNEST O. HOLLAND.

XI—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

In our next to the last letter for the current college year we can claim to our sister chapters that we have passed through a year of prosperity, and will pass under the wire several lengths ahead of any competitors.

We have been fortunate in securing several good offices for next year. Brother Fred Church, of Lone Elm, Kan., was elected manager of the football team for next year. Brother Church was also elected as business manager of The Students' Publishing Co. for next year. Brother Church is quite a business man and college politician, and expects next year, which is his senior year, to control matters to suit his own taste, and for the glory of Xi.

Brother Jake Blake of Spokane, Wash., was elected baseball umpire and is one of the best De Pauw has ever chosen. Brothers Likely and Hamrick are on the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association, brother Likely representing the senior class and Arthur Hamrick representing preparatory school. Brothers Grubbs and Green are on the baseball team. Brother Rogers of Trenton, Mo., was elected as Sergeant of the Signal Corps and was transferred as Signal Sergeant of the State Militia.

Last Friday the Sigs took several prizes in the class field day, but we hope to take more May 24 on the college field day. We have things our own way in the inter-fraternity baseball games. On April 7 we

swallowed up the Phi Psis to the tune of 19 to 3. Then, on April 17, we met the strongest opponents we have and "swiped" the Phi Gams 8 to 5 in a five inning game. We next meet the Phi Delts, and when we have vanquished them we will be entitled to the fraternity pennant, which is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Our team is composed of brothers Blake, Greene, Church, Cunningham, Likely, Thomas, Grubbs, Rogers and Magaw. Xi has several members of the law school nine and furnishes the battery for the same.

Today and tomorrow Phi Gamma Delta holds her state convention at this place. Tonight they give a swell reception.

Last night the De Pauw glee club made its first appearance and sang well. They give a concert at Indianapolis May 10 and then start from there on a tour of a few Indiana cities. Brothers Rogers, Green and Holman are members.

We must not forget to introduce to our brothers one of our latest pledges, Mr. Claudius Boyd of Vincennes, Indiana. We feel that we captured quite a prize in Claude.

We have enjoyed visits from several of our brothers. Brother Allen of Delta Delta was down and gave us quite a cordial and pressing invitation to be present at the convention at Lafayette, May 11. We hope to have a rousing good time at this convention. Brother Rogers will give Xi's paper on "Sigma Chi in the Faculty." Five of the boys were down from Rho last Sunday. They had been to Bloomington, where they played Indiana University. We expect several of them down next Saturday, when De Pauw and Butler cross bats.

Our 'Varsity nine went on an Ohio trip last week and won two out of three ball games. They won from Kenyon 8 to 6, and from Ohio Wesleyan University 12 to 11, but were ignominiously defeated by Wittenberg 36 to 3. Our team played Rose Polytechnic at Terre Haute, April 21, and won by a score of 5 to 3. Phillips, De Pauw's pitcher, struck out 16 men in eight innings.

Next Thursday we go to Indianapolis to win the interstate oratorical contest, feeling pretty confident of victory.

Brother Willets is back with us and will graduate with the present senior class. He has been attending the law school at Ann Arbor this winter. This will make six graduates that Xi will lose this year, and they are all good and true. The following brothers graduate in June: Willets, Mathias, McClain, Likely, Patton and Ogden.

Xi has entertained quite extensively during the past year, and has averaged, on the whole, a reception every two weeks.

Greencastle, Ind., May 3, 1894.

FRED A. LIKELY.

RHO—BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

The third and last term of this session is on, with Sigma Chi occupying a much more prominent position at old Butler than for some years. The trouble has been that Rho has been too well satisfied just to know the merits of Sigma Chi and to live on past reputation. But a material change has taken place.

Our athletic association was re-organized under a new constitution this spring, and in March a meeting was called to elect officers. Heretofore the Delta Tau Deltas have been controlling things, giving Phi Delta Theta an occasional office, but leaving Sigma Chi out in the cold. Accordingly, when the election was held, a few dark horses were sprung, and before our opponents had regained their breath, brother John Butler was made president and brother Merle Sidener secretary and treasurer. This gives us two members on the advisory board athletic control; Professors Brown and Miller and the vice-president of the association being the other members of the board.

The manager of the baseball team was elected during the reign of the Delta Taus, and he appointed a captain from the ranks of his own fraternity. Now, when the Sigs "got together," a meeting was called to elect constitutionally a captain, the result of which was the overwhelming election of brother Re Bender. Four positions on the team are held down by the following brothers: R. Bender, captain and pitcher; G. Bender, short; Hollett, first; and Hall, middle field; while Rogers is on the bench.

The State Oratorical Contest was held in Indianapolis March 9, and the members of Rho with their lady friends attended in a body, occupying tastefully decorated stalls. Miss Georgia Galvin, Butler's representative and a good Sig girl, was a member of the "loyal" crowd, and was the recipient of a beautiful floral basket presented by Rho.

We have a new man to present in the person of Mr. Guy Bender of Indianapolis, whom we take great pleasure in introducing to the Sigma Chi world. Brother Bender is a brother—in two senses—of brother Re Bender, and is an all-around athlete, playing an elegant game of ball at almost any position on the diamond. The "Bender brothers" are also crack tennis players, and will bring honors to both Butler and Sigma Chi on our State Field Day. We were assisted in the initiation of brother Bender by brothers Bushman, Delta Delta, and McConney, formerly Kappa Kappa, Fred and Voss Ritter, Xi.

We are sorry to announce that brother Ernst Burford is not in school this term on account of ill health; but with that exception Rho feels that, in poetic language, she "has no kick coming."

Irvington, Ind., April 21, 1894.

MERLE SIDENER.

CHI—HANOVER COLLEGE.

The base ball season in this state is in full bloom and Hanover is not represented in the games. It was a sad blow to the students to find that it would be impossible to send out a team this season, but the same was caused by misfortunes which befell and hindered several of our crack players from attending college the last term and participating in the contests. Class and fraternity games are in vogue at present and serve somewhat to keep alive the athletic spirit.

The freshmen excursion, one of Hanover's most delightful annual affairs, will take place on Saturday, May 12, and all the fraternities are assisting the class in making it the greatest success possible. The freshmen have procured Fern Grove, a beautiful resort twelve miles above Louisville, Ky., where they will go by a chartered steamer and spend a day, free from the cares of college life.

The season of commencement is approaching, to which Chi chapter looks forward with great gladness, as at that time she expects to have with her, besides many alumni, our fraternity's Grand Tribune, who has been called to address and deliver the diplomas for the Union Literary Society, of which he is an honored alumnus. By graduation this year Chi loses two of her members, Bro. Scarff and Bro. Richmond, and expects to initiate one man into the secret circle.

Our chapter has received calls from its alumni as follows: Bro. A. S. Alling, '82, of Madison, Ind., Bro. R. D. Taylor, '90, and Bro. F. Taylor, '94, of Carmel, Ind. We acknowledge correspondence from Xi, Delta Chi and Alpha.

Hanover, Ind., April 24, 1894.

V. PAGE HARRIS.

DELTA DELTA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY.

This chapter is now very busy making arrangements for the convention of the Fourth Province, which will be held here on May 11th, and which is to be followed by quite a large sized "Sig ball." All Sigs who are "in state" and possibly can come are warned not to stay away. Delta Delta will be at home to all visiting Sigs in all senses of the word.

Our new mechanical laboratory, which was almost entirely destroyed by fire on January 19th, is being rebuilt as rapidly as possible, and everything promises to be as it was before the fire, only much better, being entirely new. The different manufacturers of the country have been especially kind in sending in new machinery, with the receipted bill, and among those deserving special mention is the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Of course with the coming of spring, tired feelings, straw hats, etc.,

come the spring athletics. We have only a fair base ball nine this year, on which are three Sigs. Bro. Collum, who was captain of the team, left school, so now the team is captained by the "summerist" player on the team, a Barb.

We have a new brother to introduce to the Sig world, Bro. D. W. Johnson, of Tacoma, Wash., whose debut should have been mentioned in our last letter, but owing to the "inconveniences of home life," was forgotten. Bro. Johnson is an awfully clever fellow, besides being one of the team who won the state championship in tennis doubles last year, representing Rose then.

The members of our chapter are all wearing the fraternity colors in the shape of a small pennant, with one diagonal half blue and other half gold, and the letter sigma in the blue half in gold, and the letter chi in the gold half in blue, making an awfully pretty pin for spiking purposes and secondarily—they look well on the girls.

We are now on the stepping stone of a chapter house (excuse the simile) and hope to be able to write the next chapter letter from the above mentioned house. All the present members have taken hold in a manner that always accomplishes something, and are now awaiting the answer of the owners of the house. The house is a brand new one and has all the conveniences of a home.

Our chapter loses five men this year by the "graduation route," and whose loss will be keenly felt by the chapter, but we will start all right next September with about fourteen men, whose hustling abilities have been tested.

The writer of this article wishes to express his thanks for the fine manner in which he was treated by the Sigs, both at De Pauw and Bloomington, during his visit there as representative of Delta Delta in regard to the coming convention.

The Sigs who are around Lafayette about the last of May must not fail to join us when we "hit Paddy Flynn," for its three spikes who are to be "punted in," and when a chapter begins preparations a month in advance, something must come of it. It will be held at Tecumseh's Trail, a historic spot and the property of an old Sig, Col. DeHart. All historical events will be put to shame.

All the chapter expressed themselves in highly complimentary terms of the last issue of the QUARTERLY, which was in itself one of the most enjoyable issues ever read by Delta Delta.

As a closing remark, would say we are still the recipient of many enjoyable letters from different chapters and are glad to see this side of fraternity life still kept up. We'll answer all of them.

Lafayette, Ind., April 24, 1894.

EDW. MADISON ALLEN.

DELTA CHI—WABASH COLLEGE.

The first indoor meet of the Athletic Association was held in the gymnasium on the evening of February 23. It proved to be quite an attractive feature of the winter term, and there was a large number of entries for the several events. Brother Huffer won several first prizes. The athletic spirit of the college is now centering about the baseball team and the coming season. The men are at work on the diamond every afternoon and, under brother Huffer's captaincy, are showing marked improvement. Brother Huffer was unanimously chosen as captain and, as last year, is the "star" short-stop of the team. The principal weakness of the team lies in the pitcher. Our first game was played with Champaign, April 7, and resulted in a score of 14 to 2 in favor of the twirlers from Illinois. It was our first game, and we were thankful to get a slice of the score, small though it was. Our first league game was to have been with Hanover, but as they forfeited, we cross bats with Purdue in our first struggle for the pennant on April 28. The candidates for field day are hard at work, and Wabash hopes to send a team to the state contest which will give the other colleges a hard tussle.

On April 7 we had the pleasure of meeting brothers Cooper, Frederickson, Holston, Roysden and Woody of the Champaign team. We are sorry that they could not spend a longer time with us. We enjoyed a short visit from brother Merle Sidener of Rho chapter on April 2. Our latch-string is always out, and we only wish that more brothers would drop in and see us. We extend a cordial invitation to all.

It is with great pleasure that we make the announcement that Delta Chi is now "at home" in her new hall. We made our change the latter part of March. Our quarters are now the largest and most elegant of any in the city. We have been looking forward to this change for quite awhile, and now that our wishes have been realized, Delta Chi feels prouder than ever, and is determined that she will hold her old position of second to no other fraternity in college.

Fraternity circles had a little sensation a few weeks ago when it was rumored that two members of Phi Kappa Psi had been "lifted" by Beta Theta Pi. The rumor proved true, and Beta Theta Pi and the two "lifted" men have been subject to severe criticism by the other fraternities. Such practice as this cannot be too severely condemned.

The convention of the Fourth Province, postponed from Feb. 23, has been announced for May 11. Delta Chi will attend in a body, and we trust to meet a great number of our brothers.

Crawfordsville, Ind., April 25, 1894.

GUY A. G. CRAMER.

FIFTH PROVINCE.

OMEGA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

This finds Omega happy in knowing she has a flourishing active constituency and six of as fine "pledglings" as any goat could wish for. While we are strictly "in the push," some of our sister fraternities have not been so fortunate. Tau Kappa Phi (local) has disbanded, and a vigorous campaign has been in progress among the various chapters here for her mutilated remains. Omega set her heart on the "Tau Kap's" prize man, and after good work succeeded in taking him from Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Delta Tau Delta. We hope to formally introduce him to the goat and Sigdom in time for our next letter.

Phi Kappa Psi has been greatly crippled by internal dissensions, resulting in the expulsion of two of her members, followed by the resignation of four others.

Good times in the shape of stag parties, "feeds," etc., have been plentiful this term. Monday, April 19, the active chapter, "pledglings" and a number of alumni attended in a body a musicale given by brother Rob't Stevens, ex-'95, at his home in Chicago. This was followed, on the evening of April 23, by a glorious moonlight "feed" on the lake shore. Clad like Coxey's army, the boys gathered around an immense camp fire, told stories, and gorged themselves with Wienerwurst and pie in true tramp style. The boys will always think of Coxey with tender hearts, as will the Fem Sems who received a fitting tramp serenade as the army disbanded.

Since the opening of the term we have welcomed, besides many of our *fratres in urbe*, brothers Ludlow, Omega, '92, and Tombaugh, Alpha Iota—both students in Northwestern Medical School; brother Ambler, Omega, ex-'95; Geo. Keerl, Omicron, and brothers Apperson, Krogman and Pepple of Theta Theta. Bro. Scott of Gamma, who is in Evanston for a short time, is a frequent and always welcome visitor. We have great hopes that brother Scott will be one of us next year.

Evanston, Ill., April 26, 1894.

CARL R. LATHAM.

THETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Theta Theta received so much attention in the late number of the *Bulletin* in regard to the proposed change from the law department to the literary department of the university, that we scarcely think it necessary to say much about it in this letter. However, we have been

working hard, and although we find it very difficult to accomplish such a measure, we hope before the end of the year to announce our success.

Baseball is absorbing much of our attention this spring. We have three men on the 'Varsity team: brothers Apperson, Krogman, and Pepple, who hold the positions of catcher, pitcher, and short-stop, respectively. They report great hospitality shown them by our sister chapters on the late southern trip of the team. On that trip the team played Ohio Wesleyan University, Denison College, Kenyon College, Center College, University of Illinois, Northwestern University, and University of Wisconsin, winning all but one game—that with Center College. At the indoor meet, held in the new Waterman gymnasium April 7, brother Holliday won the championship in middle-weight boxing.

Brother Smith, while home during the spring vacation in April, was admitted to practice in the circuit court of Grundy County, Missouri. Brother Willits, who has been with us during the year, is now at De Pauw University, where he expects to receive his degree in June.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 4, 1894.

LEWIS A. STONEMAN.

KAPPA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

Kappa Kappa has added two men to her number since her last letter—Melvin C. Chattin, '96, of Quincy, Illinois, and Conrad B. Kimball, '94, of Champaign, Illinois.

We have had the pleasure of an unusually large number of visits from Sigma Chis from abroad of late. Brother Geo. R. Twiss, Alpha Gamma, '85, spent some time with us in March. The real object of his visit will appear at some future time under the head of Marriages in the QUARTERLY. Brother Geo. Keerl, Jr., of Omicron has made us a number of short visits recently, which were certainly appreciated by us. Brother Keerl is traveling in the interest of a large lumber company, and has promised to visit every chapter in the Mississippi valley during the season. It might be well to state that brother Keerl takes everything straight. We have also had the pleasure of meeting brothers Krogman, Pepple and Apperson of Theta Theta, and Kintner and Tod of Delta Delta, who are members of the ball teams of their respective schools. Brother R. J. Barr, who is now in the law department of the University of Michigan, but who was formerly in this school, spent his spring vacation here, visiting us and our lady friends.

The Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta, the first fraternity entering this school, which gave up its charter in 1879, has been re-established, the new chapter being known as Beta Epsilon. There are now four

aternities here, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Tau Delta.

The baseball season has opened with us, five games having already been played, two of which were lost (J. L. Hudsons of St. Louis, 18-8, and University of Michigan, 12-8) and three won (Sullivan, Ills., 22-0, Purdue, 9-5, and Wabash, 14-2). The team will start the latter part of May on a trip through Wisconsin, Michigan, Canada, Ohio and Indiana. Five Sigma Chis are on the team together with the manager. The applicants for next season's football team are now in training. So far forty-one men have applied for places on the team.

The *Illio*, the annual of the Junior class, has appeared. Brother Arms is its editor-in-chief. Our commencement exercises will occur during the week beginning June 3. Brothers Frederickson, Roysdon, Elder, Holston, Crawford, Wilder, and Mogensen will graduate at that time, leaving fourteen men in the chapter to commence the work of next year.

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the university, Dr. Andrew Draper, Superintendent of Schools of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected regent of the university. Dr. Draper is a man of large reputation in the educational world, having been for a number of years superintendent of public instruction in the state of New York. He has not yet accepted the position, but has taken the offer under serious consideration. The board voted him a salary of seven thousand dollars. Work on the new engineering hall is advancing rapidly, and the contractors hope to have it ready for occupancy at the opening of the fall term. The building will be one of the largest and most attractive of the group.

We have heard rumors of a provincial convention, and should be very glad to see it become a reality.

Number 2 of the *Mu Quarterly* has just been received, and we wish to extend our congratulations to Mu for having originated such an idea, and also upon the able manner in which she has carried it out. It is our wish that the *Mu Quarterly* may become a fixed feature of Sigma Chi journalism and be the forerunner of many more of its kind.

Champaign, Ill., April 27, 1894.

CHARLES T. WILDER.

ALPHA ZETA—BELOIT COLLEGE.

The spring term has opened auspiciously at Beloit in all the college circles, and enthusiasm runs high.

Our representative won first place at the state contest in oratory and consequently he represents Beloit at the interstate, which comes off in

May. There are four Sigs among the contestants elected for the home oratorical contest for next fall. Brother Wheeler is one of the four appointed to speak at the public prize declamation in June.

The college glee, banjo and mandolin clubs met with a booming success financially and every way on their trip this spring. The Sigs on the club report meeting under most pleasant circumstances many brothers from sister chapters.

Much interest has been shown thus far in baseball here this season. A series of interclass games is being played, with the result of more than the usual amount of enthusiasm developed. Brother Wheeler has been elected captain of the team, and several of the brothers have places on the nine. The management has secured a good coach and expects to make things hum this season. An inter-fraternity game is being arranged for among the three frats of the college.

We received a most pleasant visit from brother Wright of Alpha Lambda early in the term. We also had the pleasure recently of entertaining brother Matheson, '92.

A. A. FARLEY.

Beloit, Wis., April 24, 1894.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Alpha Lambda has little in the way of news to contribute to the present number of the QUARTERLY, but what little she has is good news. Since our last letter we have pledged two very desirable men, both of the class of '97, and have initiated one of them, Ross Carleton Cornish, of Oshkosh, Wis.

We are still working on the motto of "good men or none," and the emphasis on the former alternative. I would say by way of parenthesis that we very heartily endorse the policy of our fraternity leaders of conservative fraternity extension, with emphasis on the *conservative*.

We have enjoyed visits during the term from brothers Loyal Durand, '91, and Le Roy Warren, '92, and are looking forward to our annual banquet next June, with the expectation that it will bring back many more of our alumni for a few days.

This has been a prosperous and a profitable year for the University of Wisconsin. The most distinctive feature of the year has been the systematic and successful effort to raise the standard of scholarship. This has been brought about by increasing both the requirements for admission and the severity of the examinations, and it has been accomplished without lowering the enrollment, which was, last term, 1,279.

Athletics, however, have not suffered. On the evening of Feb. 21 was held our first midwinter athletic meet, which was a great success,

and will probably be repeated every year in the future. Our baseball season is just opening, with the prospects very good. The candidates for the crews are in active training, and efforts are being made to arrange for an intercollegiate field day here.

Our glee, banjo, and mandolin clubs have just returned from a very successful trip of two weeks' duration.

Madison, Wis., April 15, 1894.

LOUIS W. MYERS.

ALPHA PI—ALBION COLLEGE.

This spring term opened briskly with an increased enrollment, and all the chapter having returned, we were soon at work.

In writing the last chapter letter a most important event was overlooked, namely, the initiation, on Dec. 15, of brother Frank A. Kulp, '97, of Battle Creek, Mich., and whom we recommend most cordially to the fraternity. It will long be remembered by the active chapter and visiting brothers as a first-class initiation in every respect. We have also recently pledged two excellent men in the preparatory and expect to introduce them in due time.

The boys are quite successfully interested in athletics, and the baseball team, captained by brother Lee White, expects to play some strong nines in the near future. Brothers A. F. Schulty and Geo. Dean also play on the team. We have greatly improved the chapter tennis court adjoining the lodge, added back-stop nets, etc. Mixed doubles are the order of the day. Brother Brockway handles the racquet with much skill, and we expect to hear from him at field day.

We are planning to make the evening of May 5 a very enjoyable occasion. Brothers Wm. Smith, E. R. Page, Carmi Smith, '86; A. E. Hagle, '88; J. H. Bartley, '91, and other alumni will be with us to arrange for our annual commencement banquet, which already has become the event of the season with us. This year a larger number of our alumni have signified their intention of being with us then, and we will do our best to make it surpass all former efforts. We cordially invite every Sig in "coming" distance to send in his name, and we will give him more definite information later.

Brother Ralph Connable, Jr., shook hands with some of the boys today. He is manager of the Petoskey, Mich., branch of the Connable Fishing Company.

ROY E. PERINE.

Albion, Mich., April 24, 1894.

ALPHA SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

Since our last letter little of importance has occurred at the University of Minnesota. College work has gone on as usual and, unrelieved by excitement of any sort, is becoming monotonous and grinding. At present interest is centering in preparation for commencement, while on the campus baseball is the sport. The institution hopes to send out a strong aggregation this spring and expects them to win a fair proportion of the games played.

The fraternities, though numerous, are surviving the year well and are living together in peace and harmony. A plan is being put into operation among them to have a certain night in the week, Saturday evening, for meetings; this is to be known as fraternity night, and other affairs of university interest are to be arranged with reference to it. Hitherto literary and other societies have suffered from the fact that fraternity men took no part, a condition which it is hoped will be corrected by the scheme. It is thought that the charge against Greek letter fraternities to the effect that they are detrimental to college spirit and college interests will prove groundless.

Alpha Sigma has been both fortunate and unfortunate this year. She has carried off her full share of college honors, winning presidency of the athletic association (which now comprises all departments of athletics); captain of the baseball team, and president of the senior class. We have taken in six good men, the last being Chas. Denison of the junior law class, whom we are proud to introduce to the general fraternity at this time. We have been unfortunate in the fact that some of our boys, both new and old, have been obliged to leave school for one reason or another. Of the new men only three are now with us—Clark, Chute, and Denison, while Poehler and Church were obliged to leave college on account of ill health, and Joss left to take a position in a Helena bank. Of the older men Rhame and Bryan are also out of college, which leaves our membership considerably reduced. Although all of these, except Joss and Poehler, are in the city and attend frat meetings, yet their absence from the institution is felt. It also injures our prospects for next year. However, the time passes pleasantly with us; our boys are enthusiastic for the welfare of Sigma Chi and will do all in their power to advance her interests.

Three men will be graduated from the university in June. Albert Dodge, a charter member, has taken both a scientific and medical course at the institution, and leaves well equipped for the practice of his profession. Walter Poehler, captain in the cadet corps and captain of the baseball team, is undecided whether to return for a law course or

enter upon a business life—speculating in wheat. Van Valkenburg will return to the institution and complete a law course next year.

We were very much pleased with the general excellence of the last number of the *QUARTERLY*, and hope the good work may continue.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 15, 1894.

J. VAN VALKENBURG.

SIXTH PROVINCE.

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

The end of the present college year is almost at hand and the students at Berkeley are studying with increased assiduity for the approaching final examinations. As is usually the case the last month of the term has been a period of great activity in an athletic line, and the attention of the university has been engrossed by a succession of inter-collegiate contests and college celebrations. On the 14th inst., Stanford showed her superiority on the base ball diamond by defeating the U. C. team by a score of 15 to 11. Berkeley soon redeemed herself, however, by winning the championship at tennis, and is now looking forward with great expectations to the inter-collegiate field day, scheduled for the 28th.

Since our last letter to the *QUARTERLY*, Alpha Beta has undergone the unpleasant experience of being temporarily turned out of her chapter house in a most unceremonious manner. Through the accidental firing of an adjoining hedge, the house caught fire and was threatened with complete destruction. After a great deal of hard work and considerable excitement, the flames were extinguished and the members of Alpha Beta congratulated themselves on their extremely narrow escape. The loss was not a great one, as the house, with its contents, was well covered by insurance, but the damage incurred necessitated extensive repairs, which kept Alpha Beta in other quarters for almost a month. We are now re-instated, however, and the house has regained its old-time cozy and comfortable appearance.

With the closing of the college year we will lose from our active roll Bros. Vail, Roeding and Dutton, who graduate with the present senior class, and Allen Wright, who will leave us to study law in San Francisco. Through this letter we take particular pleasure in introducing to the fraternity at large John Ralston Hamilton, of San Francisco, who was initiated into Sigma Chi in the fall of 1893.

Berkeley, Calif., April 22, 1894.

CHARLES F. ECKART.

[In the illustration of Alpha Beta in [this issue the members are, in order, beginning with back row on the left hand side (facing the group):

John Ralston Hamilton, '97, Henry Wells Horn, '95, Henry Stevens Dutton, '94, Hugh Fitz-Randolph Vail, '94, Robert Elkin Neil Williams, '95, Frederic William Roeding, '94. In the front row, in the same order, are: William Spencer Wright, '96, Todd Robinson Scott (Hastings's College of the Law), Allen Garwood Wright, '95, Alexander Richards Baldwin, '96, Charles Franklin Eckart, '96, and Henry Ulrich Roeding, '97.]

ALPHA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Our university certainly has every reason to be proud of the record it has made in improvement during the past school year.

Alpha Epsilon still goes marching on in her progress. Her lot has been nothing but prosperity since the opening of her chapter hall for this school year in September, 1893. I take pleasure in announcing to our brothers and fraternity our last two initiates, brothers David West Hawksworth, '96, and Harry Wilfred Doubrava, '96, the former residing at Plattsmouth, Neb., and the latter at North Bend, Neb. We regret exceedingly the loss of our esteemed brother Joseph Mallalieu, '90, who has been in the law department for the past year. He leaves this week for his home in Kearney, Neb., where he will study law in one of the leading offices of that city. Bro. Mallalieu has been one of our greatest helpers in the "frat" this year and to him is due much of our success. We now number thirteen men, the unlucky number, you know, but it certainly has not proved so with us as yet and we have no fear for the future. Brother Wheeler, '91, who is quite a frequent visitor to our rooms, is now on a sojourn in California, where he has been for the past month.

Since our last letter a new fraternity has entered the school. Delta Tau Delta came in about two weeks ago with a chapter of ten men. They start out with very flattering prospects, their alumni in this city having furnished for them a chapter house, which they now occupy. Their coming is pleasing to all, for it strengthens the fraternity ranks materially.

In athletics I have nothing startling to report. Our baseball team is doing good work and is preparing for games which it hopes to get with the colleges in this vicinity. In tennis there is an unusual amount of enthusiasm this season, and there is an excellent prospect for some good tennis in the local tournament this coming month.

We have received several chapter letters of late, and are pleased to see this move of chapter correspondence once more on foot. We note with pleasure the prosperity of our sister chapters.

Lincoln, Nebraska, April 25, 1894.

JOHN W. DIXON.

ALPHA UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

The prospects of our college have greatly brightened in the past few weeks. Many and extensive improvements have been and are being made on the campus. The memorial building of the Maclay College of Theology will soon be completed. It will cost about twenty-five thousand dollars, and will stand on the north-east corner of the campus. The board of directors have had a number of much-needed improvements made in our athletic rooms. They have also laid out a new athletic field.

Our former Dean, W. S. Matthew, Omega, '76, has resigned his position and taken the editorship of the *California Christian Advocate*. His place has been filled by J. H. Phillips, D. D., LL. D., a large-brained and able-bodied gentleman from Illinois. There have also been a few wise changes made in the faculty, and the number of professors has been increased.

Although society has been rather quiet lately, Alpha Upsilon has contrived to be quite gay and festive. On the evening of April 12 brother Curran, '97, entertained the chapter and their lady friends at his home on 37th street. We had a good time and were up and dressed before breakfast the next morning. On Feb. 25 we feasted royally and without stint on turkey, *et cetera*, at brother Garrett's expense. Our honored and revered "Worthy C.," brother Shaw, not to be outdone, gave us an invitation one Saturday evening and sent us home Sunday night, and having enjoyed our company greatly, he—or rather we—repeated the experiment two weeks later. Last, but not least, we are just recovering from the effects of a "chew" and dance at Athena Hall. The ladies enjoyed themselves, and so did we.

We have received visits from brother Elger Reed, '90; brother Thomas W. Robinson, '92; and brother Edward B. Stewart, '90, all of Alpha Upsilon. Brother William H. Wheeler, Alpha Epsilon, '91, of Omaha, Neb., also favored us with a short visit while passing through the city *en route* to the Midwinter Fair.

Our Assistant Tribune, brother H. L. Martin, has written to every active chapter of the fraternity, and we have been highly pleased at the reception of letters from Eta, Alpha Omega, Omicron, Theta, Xi, Mu, Alpha Omicron, Rho, Alpha Psi, Gamma Gamma, Alpha Beta, Alpha Lambda, Eta Eta, Alpha Rho, Alpha Sigma (4), and a few other chapters, whose letters have been mislaid. We compliment our brothers of Mu upon their enterprise in issuing such an excellent and interesting journal as their *Quarterly* has proven to be.

Los Angeles, Calif., April 25, 1894.

A. P. THOMSON.

ALPHA OMEGA—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY.

Everything is flourishing with us, and with the university generally. The Junior class celebrated Junior Day for the first time since the opening of the college, and it was a great occasion indeed. A large, spreading oak tree, under which the class of '95 has had its reunions, and under whose shade it has had taken the picture which is to decorate one page of their annual, was dedicated to this class by one of the young ladies of the U, and a large bottle of Mumm's best was wasted over its trunk.

Fitting speeches were made by the presidents of the different classes and by the President of the university. After this they adjourned to the lake back of the college, where aquatic sports were indulged in; swimming, high and fancy diving and boat-races were the features. And the exclamations of astonishment that were heard from the mouths of the fair sex when one of our Honolulu students was showing his prowess in the water, were amusing to hear.

In the afternoon there was exhibited an original farce written by one of the class of '95, Chas. Field, illustrating college life and a visit of his mother and intended just on the morning after his latest debauch. Nothing was ever more successful.

And in the evening the Junior hop in the gymnasium and the supper afterwards were events which will not soon be forgotten. In fact, it is the first large and successful college dance which has ever been held on our campus.

President Harrison has been here for the last six weeks, delivering his lectures on the Origin and Development of the National Constitution. They were well attended by all connected with the college and by students and lawyers from outside. They were interesting and instructive, and his departure was regretted by all. Mrs. McKee and her two children were with him on his western trip.

March 9, Leland Stanford's birthday was celebrated with music by the university band and glee club, and by fitting remarks by Pres. Harrison, Dr. Jordan and notables from San Francisco and the University of California.

We have two members whom we forgot to introduce in our last letter—brother S. E. Johnson, '97, of San Jose, Calif., and brother H. M. Morse, '97, of San Diego, Calif. We regret much that brother Drake, '94, will not be with us again next year, but he will be practicing his profession in Oregon by that time. He will be engaged in civil engineering, most likely with the S. P. Co., with whom he had much expe-

rience before entering college, and all who know him are sure of his success. We will also lose brother Durand, P. G. He will return to his home in Wisconsin. He was one of the players in the intercollegiate tennis tournament between Stanford and Berkeley, in which Stanford was forced to acknowledge defeat.

We are now making arrangements with a contractor to build us a house to suit with a three years' lease. It will be situated in the town of Palo Alto and not far from the station. Here we will congregate, and hope to make life pleasant for any Sigs who may chance our way. In our next letter we will be able to tell you more of our success and plans for the year of '94-'95.

JOHN E. ALEXANDER.

Palo Alto, Calif., April 24, 1894.

SEVENTH PROVINCE.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

We did not appear in the last QUARTERLY, but it was from no sense of negligence. As a chapter we have done fairly well considering the many disadvantages we were forced to endure. However, socially we have had a very pleasant session, and doubtless the events of this session will never be forgotten. In February we were given a reception at the home of Judge B. T. Kimbrough. It would be safe to predict a nice time with such a charming hostess. Of course, some of the girls were on hand, and with song and laughter, wit and repartee we prolonged the enjoyable occasion far into the night.

Since our last letter we have initiated Mr. M. A. Dees, Jr., of Moss Point, Miss. Brother Dees is a sociable fellow, and we take pleasure in introducing him into the Sigma Chi realm.

Our football team made an excellent record this season, it being our first year on the gridiron. We scored 128 points against colleges, and had only 4 scores against us the entire season. We first met Southwestern Baptist University of Jackson, Tenn., score 56 to 0 in our favor; Memphis Athletic Club, score 16 to 0 in our favor; Tulane University, New Orleans, La., score 12 to 4 in our favor. We suffered a defeat at New Orleans on Thanksgiving day by the Southern Athletic Club. We will put a stronger team in the field next year, and hope to play with success all the southern colleges. The University of Mississippi held its first annual field day April 11. Some very good records were made on 100 yards dash and vaulting.

Eta entertained great hopes that we would have a convention of the

Seventh Province this year at Memphis, but for some unforeseen circumstance it will be impossible to have it.

Eta has received very few chapter letters this year, Alpha Psi and Alpha Omicron being among the number; and by the way, the writer met most of the Alpha Omicron boys at New Orleans during the football season. Although he saw very little of them, yet that little was sufficient to prove that they are a noble set of Sigs.

We understand that Congress will make a grant of 23,000 acres of land to the university, which will be equal to \$100,000. It has also been planned to build a new lyceum, and to convert the old chapel into a gymnasium. If the plan is carried out, the University of Mississippi will have the best equipped college gymnasium in the entire South.

University, Miss., April 17, 1894.

TOM C. KIMBROUGH.

ALPHA OMICRON—TULANE UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter things have been running along smoothly at Tulane, the only interruption being the examinations which closed the fall term.

Not long after the beginning of the new year the inter-class baseball league was formed, and a schedule of games was made. Several games were played, and considerable enthusiasm was manifested; but the weather was against baseball and the number of postponed games grew so large that it was decided to dissolve the league. Judging from the number of games actually played the Seniors would have won the pennant, for, at the time of the dissolution, they were the only ones who had not lost a game. We were represented on all the teams with the exception of the Freshman. The college team has now been organized, and under the captaincy of brother J. D. Britton hopes to be more successful than that of last year. On account of the distance between our nearest neighbors and ourselves, and the financial condition of the Athletic Association, Tulane will not be able to play as many games as the enthusiasts would like.

Most of the other athletes are training for the spring games, which are to take place on April 28. Representatives from other colleges have been invited to attend, and everybody is looking forward to the day with eager expectancy. Alpha Omicron hopes to be on hand when the honors are distributed. Brothers Forsyth, of the Senior class, and Murphy, of the Freshman, will represent us in the class race.

Discussion of Pan-Hellenism has been going on among the fraternities at Tulane for the past six weeks. The committees from the various

fraternities met frequently, and it looked as if an association would be formed, when the whole thing fell through.

On the night of March 10 brother Howe took his seat as president of the Glendy Burke Literary Society. This is the first time for two years that the chair has been filled by a Greek.

Brother John Stafford White, Alpha Theta, who has been spending several months in the city on business, has gone to Milwaukee. Although brother White took "French leave" of some of us, we commend him to our brothers everywhere as a loyal Sig. Brother Case of Xi came around to see us, but his visit happened to conflict with examinations, so we didn't see as much of him as we should have liked. He promised to return in a few days, and we were on the lookout for him, but have never seen him since. We wouldn't have waited for him to come again if one of our Seniors had not forgotten the address that brother Case gave him. Brother W. B. Forsyth, Alpha Omicron and Psi, paid us a visit at Mardi Gras. As it was a holiday of his own creation, I doubt whether he has yet fully recovered from the effects of it.

The Tulane glee club and also the banjo, mandolin, and guitar club are in successful operation. The former expects to pay a visit to the state capital in a few weeks. We are well represented in these organizations by brothers Dixon, Payne, Carré, and Richardson.

New Orleans, La., April 21, 1894.

W. H. HAYWARD.

ALPHA PSI—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter we have initiated Mr. T. D. McIntyre, of Kentucky, and it is with much pleasure that we introduce him to the fraternity. Other frats were as anxious to secure brother McIntyre as Alpha Psi, but the excellence of Sigma Chi, combined with the persuasion of "his girl," who is a loyal Sig, soon decided the contest. Brother McIntyre is full of the right kind of enthusiasm and will reflect credit upon our fraternity.

Brother Theo. H. Brewer, of Kentucky, who was compelled to leave the university last session because of ill health, is with us again. Brother Edwin Hedrick, one of Lambda's initiates, is attending Droughus Business College in this city and expects to enter the law department of Vanderbilt University next year. We shall be glad to have him as an active member of Alpha Psi.

We have received visits from brothers F. M. Thomas, Alpha Psi, '93, and R. L. Peck, Zeta, '93. Brother Thomas is pastor of the Methodist Church at Clifton, a beautiful suburb of Louisville, Ky.; and brother Peck is a rising young lawyer located at Springfield, Tenn. He is a

candidate for the office of Attorney General for his district with splendid chances for success.

On class field day Sigma Chi came off with flying colors, winning four of the eight medals offered. Brother Connell, who is manager of field sports, full-back on the 'Varsity eleven, president of his class, and captain of the Sophomore football team, won the medals for running and standing broad jumps, raising the Vanderbilt record for the latter from 9 feet 8½ inches to 9 feet 11¾ inches. Brother J. D. Richardson won the 220 yards dash and the 440 dash. We will be well represented on annual field day. Brother J. Goodson is in training for the 100 yards dash, brother Richardson for the 220 and 440, and brother Connell for the running and standing broad jumps. We are represented on the baseball team by brother Henry.

Brother McIntyre won the \$15.00 prize offered for the best story by the *Vanderbilt Observer*.

In the preliminary contest to select speakers for the R. A. Young and Founder's medals, brother Thos. Carter won a place.

Alpha Psi's tennis court is in first-class condition now, and is the favorite resort of Sigs and their young lady friends.

Next Friday evening, April 20, Alpha Psi will give its annual reception and banquet at the Maxwell House. This will be the swellest affair ever given by a fraternity at Vanderbilt University. There will be fifty or more guests present, among the number being some of Nashville's loveliest young ladies. There will be toasts by active members and prominent alumni, and altogether a great time is expected.

We will endeavor to contribute something for the new song book in the near future.

S. CARTER SCHWING.

Nashville, Tenn., April 16, 1894.

Personalia.

Frank H. Loomis, Alpha Pi, '87, is now teaching in Tennessee.

A. P. Stark, Alpha Pi, is now practicing law at Livingston, Mont.

Frank Harris, Eta, '96, is in the sheriff's office of Coahoma County, Mississippi.

T. R. Freeman, Gamma Gamma, '92, is now engaged in business in Richmond, Va.

W. C. Helm, Alpha Zeta, '91, is located at St. Louis, Mo., with the Crane Elevator Company.

William Hersh, Theta, '91, has been elected by the Gettysburg, Pa., council, borough attorney.

J. W. Sebrell, Gamma Gamma, '92, is now at the University of Virginia continuing his studies.

W. S. Old, Gamma Gamma, '92, is applying for his M. D. this year at the University of Virginia.

Walter Connable, Alpha Pi, is now perfecting his invention for lifting fish nets, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Chas. E. Peet, Alpha Zeta, '92, will spend the summer in New Jersey with the U. S. Geological survey.

J. Rogers Taylor, Eta, '93, is prosecuting the study of law in the classic little town of Carrollton, Miss.

Fred P. Tibbitts, Alpha Lambda, '89, has returned from a trip up the Nile, and is at present in Constantinople.

Thomas C. Linn, Theta, '82, of Salisbury, North Carolina, is the clerk to the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads at Washington.

Eta chapter has two chancery judges in Mississippi, A. H. Longino and Baxter McFarland; also two district attorneys, Hon. W. A. Roane, Eta, '78, and Frank McLean, Eta, '69.

Nathan Powell, Chi, '84, who has been residing at 100 E. Fourth Street, Cincinnati, will visit his old home in Madison, Ind., in June, together with his wife (nee Miss Susie Pendleton, of Cincinnati) and their promising little daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Powell won laurels for

pluck by visiting the World's Fair last September, when the little maiden was but five weeks old.

Edmund Ludlow, Omega, '92, will enter the senior year of Northwestern University Medical School next fall.

Nat. W. Salladé, Alpha Lambda, '93, is one of the proprietors of the Badger Book-Binding Co. of Fond du Lac, Wis.

W. Foster Lardner, Alpha Lambda, '93, is in the employ of his father, in the drug business, at Oconomowoc, Wis.

H. K. Rumberger, Alpha Chi, '92, is an electrician on the N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R., with headquarters at Lyons, N. Y.

Edwin L. Shuman, Omega, is editor of the "Alumni Biography of Northwestern University," which will appear next month.

Loyal Durand, Alpha Lambda, '91, is with the law firm of Miller, Noyes & Miller, at Milwaukee, Wis. He visited Chicago recently.

Rev. W. H. Reynolds, Beta, '86, is to be congratulated on the handsome new church building which his congregation is erecting at River Forest, a suburb of Chicago.

Robert H. Harvey, Omega, '89, has just graduated from Northwestern University Medical School, and will spend his next year as interne in Mercy Hospital, Chicago.

A. B. Graham, M. D., Chi, '91, who recently graduated from the Medical College of Indiana, has received the appointment as resident physician for the St. Vincent's Hospital at Indianapolis.

Albert S. Alling, Chi, '82, has purchased the stationery store formerly owned by Rogers & Cowlam in Madison, Indiana. Bert has a host of friends in the "city 'neath the hills" whose patronage insures a profitable business.

R. T. Watts, Jr., Gamma Gamma, '93, is now at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., taking a business course. He expects to complete his course there soon, and then is expected to visit Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., on his way home.

H. Binney Morse, M. D., Chi, '80, is very successful in the drug business in Philadelphia and is a prominent member of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter. His address is 1701 South St. He expects to attend the Commencement of Hanover College in June, at which his brother, Rev. Chas. E. Morse, Chi, '86, who is pastor of the Ninth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, will deliver the diplomas to the graduates of the

Philalathean Literary Society. The Grand Tribune will deliver the diplomas to the Union Literary Society.

Harry B. Sanford, Eta, '95, is taking a course in the medical department at University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

E. M. Newell, Alpha Chi, '96, is a student in the mechanical engineering department of Troy Polytechnic Institute, N. Y.

Wm. Snell, Alpha Pi, '87, has opened a law office on his own account at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He will make commercial law his specialty.

Walker D. Hines, Psi, '93, is connected with the general law office of the L. & N. Railway Co. at Louisville, Ky. His friends predict a brilliant future for him.

Thomas Preston Kimbrough, Eta, '93, has a very diminutive little embryo Sigma Chi. It is to be hoped he will be able to ride the goat some fifteen years hence.

Arthur W. McGaha, D. D., Pi, '80, was elected president of Howard College, East Lake, Ala., last year. The college has improved greatly under his administration.

Thos. H. Shelby, Jr., Lambda Lambda, '96, spent several weeks in Washington lately with his father, who was of counsel for defense in the famous Pollard-Breckenridge trial.

George B. Shattuck, Theta Theta, '90, has been unanimously re-elected secretary of the Kenwood Club, Chicago. The society people of that fashionable suburb evidently appreciate a good man when they find him.

H. Y. Grubbs, Zeta Zeta, '91, was recently elected president of the class of '96 at West Point Military Academy, which is considered a very high honor. He is one of the leaders of his class in all lines of the academy work.

Rev. Jno. F. Goucher, D. D., Omicron, '68, president of the Woman's College of Baltimore, has been selected as one of the two fraternal delegates from the M. E. Church to the general conference of the M. E. Church South, which meets in Memphis, in May.

John H. Wiggam, Chi, '85, of Emporia, Kansas, is taking an active part in politics as a Republican in his county and state. Next year he will be a candidate for county treasurer. John's merit and his valuable training in college and governmental politics warrant our prediction that he will be a winner.

Arthur Webster, Theta Theta, '91, is now practicing law in Detroit, Michigan.

A. C. Read, Alpha Chi, '92, is a draughtsman with the L. V. R. R., Delano, Pa.

John Foster, Alpha Chi, '93, is in office of the Buffalo Lumber Co., Bayard, West Va.

Edward M. Dexter, Alpha Lambda, '92, is taking a trip to Denver, Col., for his health.

James Gray, Alpha Chi, '94, is in the Jefferson County National Bank, Brookville, Pa.

Judge Wm. Poindexter, Nu, '75, is a candidate for congress from the sixth district of Texas.

Catchings Baird, Eta, '88, is taking in the medical at University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Arthur Babbitt, Alpha Lambda, '93, is in the employ of a leading law firm in Milwaukee, Wis.

Eli R. Sutton, Theta Theta, '91, of Detroit, Michigan, is spending the month of May in California.

Harry S. New, Rho, '79, managing proprietor of the *Indianapolis Journal*, attended the meeting of the Associated Press held in Chicago last February.

James Samuel Shortle, Delta Delta, '88, became, on April 16, 1894, a member of the firm of Paden & Gridley, lawyers, 402 Ashland Block, Chicago. He has also become a benedict.

Hon. Thomas E. Powell, Gamma, '63, of Columbus, Ohio, was one of the judges on thought and composition in the fourth annual contest of the oratorical association of the University of Michigan, which was held at Ann Arbor on March 16.

Dr. Frank T. Andrews, Omega, '81, is rejoicing in the arrival of Frank T. Andrews, Jr. The doctor was asked at the polls not long after the event, "How are they voting?" He replied with a somewhat abstracted but very pleasant manner, "Ten pounds."

C. W. Vermilion, Xi and Theta Theta, has associated with himself in the practice of law at Centreville, Iowa, Hosford E. Valentine, Xi, '86. Bro. Vermilion visited Chicago recently on business; few, if any, young lawyers in Iowa are as well known and as highly esteemed throughout the state as is Bro. Vermilion.

Geo. G. Armstrong, Alpha Lambda, '93 and '91, is practicing law in Salt Lake City, Utah.

W. L. Stubbs, Alpha, '93, visited friends at Oxford, Ohio, and his alma mater, "Old Miami," on March 12.

Walter L. Fisher, Chi, '83, has been blessed with a second boy in his household; and W. H. McSurely, Beta, '86, with a girl.

F. L. Prentiss, Theta Theta, '89, is city editor and one of the proprietors of *The Press*, a thriving newspaper of Norwalk, Ohio.

D. M. Hardin, Zeta Zeta, '93, of Danville, Ky., while visiting his sister at Oxford College, Ohio, called on the boys of Alpha chapter, on March 10.

Chas. H. Enderton, Xi, '82, is very successfully engaged in a real estate, investment, mortgage loan, and fire insurance business, at 357 Main street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Stephen Tyng Mather, Alpha Beta, '87, visited Chicago in March in behalf of the New York borax house in which he is interested. There are no discounts on brother Mather's love for Sigma Chi.

Joe R. Voris, Chi, '87, who is cashier of the Citizens' Bank of Bedford, Indiana, and together with his father a director in the same, enjoyed a pleasant sojourn for recuperation in Florida this spring.

Sigma Chi is well represented in the congressional race in Mississippi. John C. Kyle, Nu, '74, is a candidate for re-election from the second district, and is opposed by Thomas Spight, Original Sigma, '62. George S. Dodds, Beta Beta, '76, is a candidate from Col. Hooker's district.

Dr. Francis A. Scratchley, Zeta, '77, left New York on May 5th for a month's trip to London. We acknowledge a debt of gratitude to the doctor for a journalistic favor in this issue, which he ordered not to be credited to him, but which we trust most of our readers will recognize as his graceful and interesting style.

C. A. Kiler, Kappa Kappa, '92, secretary of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, made an extended trip up the Tennessee river in April and May. During the summer he will be connected with the Manhattan Beach Hotel, formerly the Hotel Endeavor, at Windsor Park, near Chicago. The locality has a particularly good bathing beach, so the hotel venture will no doubt be profitable to brother Kiler, who will be glad to greet any of his many friends of the fraternity there.

Albert G. Norrell, Nu, '76, has been appointed by President Cleveland, Commissioner of Registration and Election in Utah, to succeed Rob't S. Robertson, Lambda, '76, formerly Lieutenant Governor of Indiana, who was appointed Commissioner by President Harrison in 1889. President Cleveland seems to understand that necessary changes should be accomplished by selections made "within the family."

A. T. Schroeder, Alpha Lambda, '89, visited Chicago about the middle of May on important business which will call him also to the principal eastern cities. Brother Schroeder is a member of the firm of Jones & Schroeder, attorneys at law, 93-98 Commercial Block, Salt Lake City, Utah, which has an extensive practice. Brother Schroeder is the father of a girl about a year and a half old. Mrs. Schroeder is now visiting her father, Vice-President Parkinson of the University of Wisconsin.

The College Mercury for March, 1894, a new journal published by the students of Pennsylvania (Gettysburg) College, is a credit to the institution and especially to the printing office, that of the *Star and Sentinel*, which has so tastefully and accurately undertaken the mechanical work. Ex-Grand Praetor McPherson is a half owner of the plant of the *Star and Sentinel*, and to him is due the credit for the attractive appearance of the publication, and of one of its best literary features, a well-written tribute to our late brother, the Ven. Henry L. Ziegenfuss, S.T.D. The closing paragraph of the sketch is as follows:

Dr. Ziegenfuss was a large-hearted, liberal, broad-gauged man. There was no narrowness, no smallness in him. He was a rare man. Rare in mind, but rarer still in the qualities of his heart. He died grieved for by his congregation; lamented by his friends, his city, his county, and his Diocese. To what life, full of honor and rich in promise, could the lines of Scott be more fitly applied:

The hand of the reaper takes the ears that are hoary,
But the voice of the weeper wails manhood in glory;
The autumn winds rushing waft the leaves that are serest,
But our flower was in flushing when blighting was nearest.

From *The College Mercury* we quote these items concerning alumni of Theta:

'63. Rev. M. Colver and wife, of the Lutheran Church, Galion, O., were recently surprised by over one hundred of their parishioners. They brought many gifts with them.

'77. We are pleased to notice accounts of the continued success of Dr. Wm. R. Hoch, of Philadelphia, Pa., in his chosen profession of medicine. After having graduated at Pennsylvania College, Dr. Hoch completed the course in the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, after which he studied in several of the principal Universities of Europe. The doctor is a specialist on throat, nose and ear troubles.

C. H. Eldridge, Delta Delta, '85, is manager of "The Chester," a first-class family hotel at Nos. 6 and 7 Chester Terrace, Duluth, Minn. In response to his suggestion, associate editors have been requested to state the town or city and state, in dating their letters, so that alumni who do not know where any institution is located, can ascertain the fact by looking at the end of the letters. If all alumni were as interested in the success of the new song book as is brother Eldridge, we should have an abundance of material now on hand. Bro. Eldridge predicts the revival of the Pan-Hellenic Club which had so successful a banquet at Duluth some time ago.

Hon. John A. Henry, Gamma, '68, was one of the attorneys for prominent citizens of Chicago who had a hearing before the Attorney General of Illinois as to the latter's right and duty to begin *quo warranto* proceedings to forfeit the charters of the gas companies operating in Chicago on the ground that they have combined their interests in violation of the anti-trust laws of the state. After full consideration the Attorney General has instituted proceedings to forfeit the charters. The case is of extreme importance not only to the citizens of Chicago, but to anti-trust litigants in general, and brother Henry is to be congratulated on the excellent headway which has been made.

The Grand Tribune now occupies offices with brother Henry; the members of the fraternity are requested to note that our address is now 407 Tacoma Building, which is on the north-east corner of La Salle and Madison streets.

From the *Butler Collegian*, Irvington, Indiana, for March, 1894:

Mr. Frank Thomas, a Sigma Chi from De Pauw, was the guest of some of his fraternity brothers over Sunday, and attended chapel Monday morning.

Mr. Crate Bowen, of Union City, attended the oratorical contest.

The Sigma Chis and their lady friends, among whom was Miss Georgia Galvin, Butler's representative, occupied tastefully decorated stalls at the Grand Opera House on the night of the State Oratorical Contest.

From the *Philadelphia Press* concerning Joseph E. Thropp, Upsilon, '68:

Joseph E. Thropp, who is well known in iron manufacturing circles in this city as well as throughout the state, has concluded to contest with Congressman Hicks for the Congressional nomination in the Twentieth District, composed of Bedford, Blair, Cambria and Somerset Counties. Although he enters the field rather late he proposes to make a lively campaign. He has eminent qualifications for Congressional service and probably no one could be found to send there with a better technical knowledge of tariff questions. His name has often been mentioned before, but this is the first time he has been a candidate. Mr. Hicks already has two of the four counties—Blair and Cambria—instructed for him, and he will make a contest in both the others.

Dr. John P. Rice, Zeta, '75, proprietor of the Riverside Stock Farm near San Antonio, Texas, and secretary and treasurer of the Monday Manufacturing Co. of the same place, is traveling in the interest of that institution. He spent a week in Greenville, Texas, where he met Earle Brougher, Eta, '90. And by the way, Bro. Brougher made a good speech at the Central Democratic Club's bi-monthly meeting, as is evidenced by this comment from the Greenville *Evening Banner*, which printed the speech in full:

There were quite a number of ladies present who listened attentively to the convincing democratic speech made by Hon. Earle Brougher. Mr. Brougher's effort was pronounced by all to be among the best ever delivered in this city and he may justly feel proud of the hearty applause which was accorded his remarks.

It seems peculiarly appropriate that the Rev. S. A. Weikert, Theta, '71, who stood so near the late Archdeacon Ziegenfuss in his work at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and was one of the officiating clergymen at his funeral, should be selected to be his successor. From the *New York Times* of March 12, 1894:

The Rev. S. A. Weikert has been invited to become rector of Christ Church, to succeed the late Venerable Archdeacon Henry L. Ziegenfuss. He has accepted the call, subject to the approval of Bishop Potter. Christ Church parish is the largest and wealthiest in the Hudson River Valley north of New York City.

The salary of the rector of Christ Church is stated at \$5,000. That the bishop approved the choice is evident from the *Poughkeepsie News-Press* of April 2, 1894, from which we clip the following:

At the close of the services in the Church of the Regeneration, of Pine Plains, Thursday evening, and while Rev. Dr. Weikert was engaged with his confirmation class, and Mrs. Weikert, through the efforts of one of the ladies of the parish, had gone to call upon a sick friend, all of the parishioners marched to the rectory with boiled ham, cold chicken salad, jellies, coffee, cake and ice cream, with a beautiful dinner set of china and a mysterious envelope, and awaited the coming of Mr. and Mrs. Weikert. So perfect were the arrangements that when Mr. and Mrs. Weikert entered the rectory and were greeted by their host of friends, Mr. Weikert for the first time in his life was dumb, and Mrs. Weikert, womanlike, resorted to tears. With their quick perception the whole story of respect, veneration, friendship, regret, love and hero worship was told and comprehended in an instant.

All comprehended that it was a farewell visit of the parishioners to their well-beloved spiritual director and his estimable wife, and only a sense of consideration of each towards the others restrained the fast flowing tears.

Dr. Weikert has so endeared himself to his parish by his gentle but unswerving christianity, his polished learning, his sympathetic and unselfish interest in the temporal and spiritual affairs of others, that it seems hard for his parish to part company with him. He is an uncompromising christian gentleman, without flaw or blemish, and Christ Church of Poughkeepsie may feel well assured that they will not find an unworthy successor to their late rector, whom they admired and loved so well. But those of the

Church of Regeneration who have both sorrowfully and gladly yielded to the turn of events, will miss the warm hand-clasp, the cordial gleam of the eye, the safe counsel, the pure and motiveless friendship of the man who seems to have been designed by the Creator to lead others to a higher life.

Also the following from the same issue :

The Rev. S. A. Weikert was yesterday installed as pastor of Christ Episcopal Church in this city. Before the sermon he said: In compliance with your call and God's providence, we begin today a relation which, I trust, may secure ever the divine blessing. I dare not trust myself to speak to you freely concerning all that is in my heart to say this hour; nor would it be seemly for me to obtrude upon the sacredness of a memory which you all have of hallowed relations in this church so recently severed. I can only say that I deeply feel the responsibility involved in assuming charge of the affairs of this venerable and important parish and the need of God's help to enable me to do the work committed to my hands. It is my desire to get near to your hearts—to be your minister in deed as well as in name, and to receive from you in return that sympathetic and lively co-operation which is so eminently necessary in order to the success of our endeavors for Christ and his church. * * * * In his sermon he dwelt upon the theme, "A deeper consecration to God, the duty and necessity of the hour, and the only consistent christian life."

The many friends of Sam R. Ireland, Theta Theta, '89, will regret to hear of his father's death and will read with interest the following special dispatch of February 21, 1894, in the Cincinnati *Enquirer*:

Judge William Crutcher Ireland, one of the most widely known attorneys in north-eastern Kentucky, died at his home here at 3:30 o'clock today of creeping paralysis, from which he has been a sufferer for nearly three years.

Judge Ireland was born in Lewis County in 1823, and was for years a resident of Maysville, where he early began the practice of law.

He represented Greenup County in the State Legislature for several terms before the war, and was Clerk of the State Senate in 1863 and 1864. While in this latter capacity, with Judge Harlan (now of the Supreme Court) and one or two others, he was instrumental in saving Kentucky to the union by preserving the state's neutrality. In 1870 he was tendered the Congressional nomination from this district, having removed here in 1869, but declined, owing to the delicate health of his wife, and was, in 1874, elected to the Circuit Judgeship.

He served two terms in this capacity, and, owing to failing health, retired from active life in 1890. Paralysis soon followed, and for the past three years he has been a helpless invalid. He leaves a wife and three children.

Mr. Ireland was a member of the Maysville Commandery, Knights Templar, a member of the Filson Historical Club, of Louisville, and senior Trustee of the State University at Lexington. Among the Judge's intimate friends are some of Kentucky's foremost men in state and national affairs. Besides being a deep student in his chosen profession, Judge Ireland was a scientist of no mean order, devoting much time to the study of astronomy and physical geography of the sea, writing several monographs on those and kindred subjects which attracted considerable attention.

Judge Ireland was a type of the pure public man, citizen and jurist, and his habits and moral tone were of the highest order of Christian manhood.

Grand Annotator W. T. Alden, Omega, '91, came to Chicago in the fall of 1883, when he was but fifteen years old, took the civil service examination, and secured a good position in the Chicago post office. In the fall of 1885, he entered Northwestern University preparatory school, graduating from it in 1887, from the University in 1891, and from the University law school in 1893. Last fall he entered the law office of Wilber, Eldridge, Pinney & King, attorneys for the Wilber Mercantile Agency, 184 Dearborn St., Chicago. In May he was made a member of the firm, and resigned the position in the post office which he has held for the past eleven years. Brother Alden is a member of the Ashland Club on the West side. His many friends in the club will be joined by many more in the fraternity (in which he has been an officer ever since his initiation) on congratulating him on the excellent start in life which he has achieved by his own faithful efforts.

Dr. Frank T. Shaw, Theta, '67, of Westminster, Md., has been appointed collector of customs at Baltimore, an office which pays a salary of \$7,000 per annum. The nomination was sent to the senate on April 12, 1894. Said the Baltimore *Sun* on April 13 concerning the nomination:

Frank T. Shaw is well-known in the democratic politics of Maryland. He was born near Woodsboro', Frederick County, fifty-one years ago, received his early education in the public schools of his native town, was graduated in medicine from the University of Maryland and practiced ten years in Carroll County, residing at Uniontown.

In 1873 he was elected clerk of the Circuit Court of Carroll County and was re-elected in 1879. He was nominated for Congress in the second Congressional district in 1882, succeeding J. Fred C. Talbott, the present Congressman.

Dr. Shaw resigned as clerk in 1883 to take his seat in Congress. He was re-elected to Congress in 1884 and was a candidate for the democratic nomination again in 1886, but was defeated by Herman Stump, of Harford.

He was elected a member of the House of Delegates in 1889 and served during the session of 1890 as chairman of the ways and means committee. In the summer of 1890 Dr. Shaw was appointed state tax commissioner by the board of public works, succeeding the late Levin L. Woolford. This position he has continuously held and will resign to accept the post to which he has been nominated by the President. Dr. Shaw is married and lives in Westminster with his family of a wife and four children.

His home paper, the Westminster *Advocate*, said:

The nomination of Hon. Frank T. Shaw, of this city, as Collector of the Port of Baltimore, was received with considerable enthusiasm by the people here, regardless of party. In his selection the President has chosen a most capable and efficient officer—one who will fill the position with credit alike to himself and the government. The appointment cannot but be acceptable to the people of the state generally, and to those of the Democratic faith particularly.

The Baltimore *Herald* says:

The selection of Dr. Frank T. Shaw for the Collectorship of Customs will be particularly pleasing to those who demanded an orthodox Democrat for that important post.

and it will be equally agreeable to the large business community that is so directly interested in a proper conduct of the Collector's office at this port. Dr. Shaw was for two terms an able and popular member of Congress from Maryland, and now holds the state tax commissionership. Joining, as he does, a marked degree of intelligence and firmness to an unusual amiability of manner, it will not be surprising if he makes one of the most useful and popular Collectors Baltimore has ever had.

From the Baltimore *American*:

Dr. Shaw captures the Collectorship, the best-paid political office in Maryland. Few men are more popular, and he has a fine record in politics, and his success will meet with much approval.

MARRIAGES.

William Plant, Eta, '90, was married on April 12 to Miss Ruth Reynolds, of Oxford, Miss. The happy couple left on the night train for the North.

Dr. Thomas C. Sangree, Theta, '91, and Miss Virginia James, of New York City, were married on the evening of March 27 in Harrisburg, Pa., by the groom's father, the Rev. M. H. Sangree.

OBITUARY.

Harry Allen Patrick, Zeta Zeta, '94, died recently at North Middletown, Ky., of consumption. He was a true friend, a loyal Sig, a whole-souled fellow. Zeta Zeta grieves with his brother, C. S. Patrick, Zeta Zeta, '94, who in his bereavement is now left alone.

The following is a special dispatch from Quincy, Ill., dated March 26, 1894, and published in a Chicago newspaper, concerning the death of Rev. T. B. Hilton, Omega, '76:

The Rev. T. B. Hilton, pastor of the Vermont street Methodist Church, died last night after an illness of five weeks. He came here from Chicago a year ago, and the remains will be taken there after funeral services tomorrow. He was 48 years old and leaves a widow and four children. He had been at Ravenswood and Marshfield avenue Churches in Chicago, and also at Fremont and Omaha, Neb. For two years he was the head of the Methodist Seminary in Salt Lake City.

MILTON COMPTON REINHOLD, KAPPA, '88.

The Sigma Chi fraternity has lost a loyal son in the death of Milton C. Reinhold. Those who attended the Sixteenth Grand Chapter at Columbus, Ohio, in 1886, will remember brother Reinhold as a delegate to and Grand Pro-Consul of that body. He also attended the installation exercises of the original Alpha Rho chapter in 1887.

Brother Reinhold was the only son of Eli S. Reinhold, cashier of the Union National Bank at Mahanoy City. At the time of his death

Directory of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

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GRAND CONSUL.

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Grand Annotator—W. T. ALDEN..... II, 184 Dearborn St., Chicago.
Grand Prætor (Fifth Province)—CLARENCE A. FISKE..... 269 S. Water St., Chicago.

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Fourth " —DAVID TODD..... Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
Fifth " —C. A. FISKE..... 269 S. Water St., Chicago.
Sixth " —JOHN W. DIXON..... Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln, Neb.
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The Sigma Chi Bulletin.

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Published by the Fraternity and edited by the Grand Tribune.

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 sketches, and *especially* personal notices of *Alumni* members.

Subscription, \$1.50 per Annum. Single Copies, 50 Cents.

All Exchanges and Literary Communications should be sent to CHARLES ALLING, JR.,
 407 Tacoma Building, CHICAGO.

VOLUME XIII.—No. 4.

THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF
THE SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY.

CHARLES ALLING, JR.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

JULY, 1894.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.
1894.

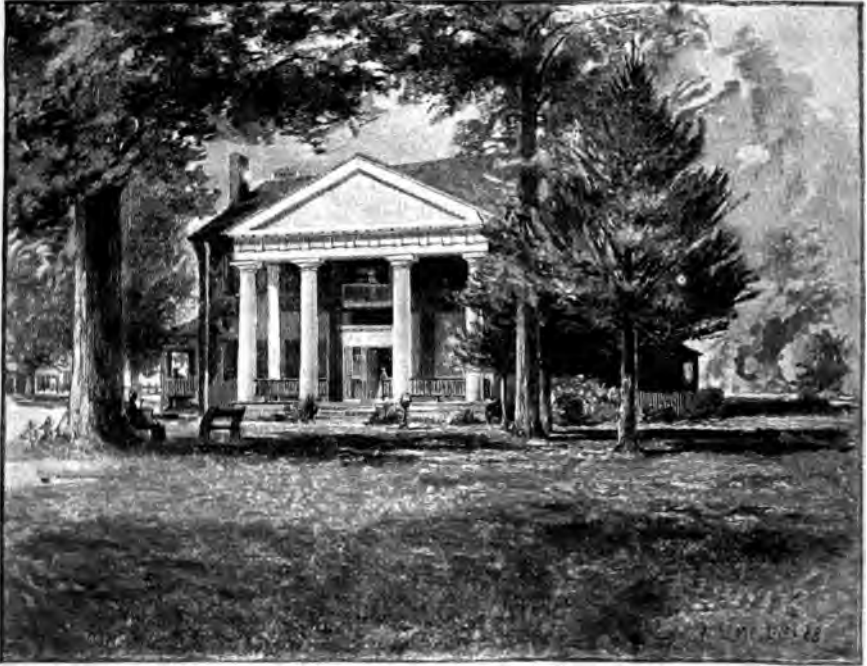
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"ARCADIA," THE HOME OF THE SHELBS,
NEAR DANVILLE, KY. (SEE PAGE 332)

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THE CLASS OF 1868.

GAMMA CHAPTER, OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, DELAWARE, OHIO.

In the Chicago *Inter Ocean* of May 20, 1894, appeared an extended article concerning the Class of '68 of Ohio Wesleyan University. As the names of ex-Gov. John M. Hamilton, Wm. M. Harford, Esq., Hon. John A. Henry, and Judge Joseph G. Huffman, all members of Gamma, and of ex-Judge Lorin C. Collins of Omega, appear in the article, we have taken the opportunity to quote from it and to enlarge upon the biographies of these well known alumni of Sigma Chi.

The article reads as follows:

Ex-Governor John M. Hamilton, of Chicago, will be the orator of Memorial Day at Columbus, Ohio. And this recalls a very interesting and hitherto unpublished story.

To begin with, Governor Hamilton is an Ohio man—another illustration of the sure success of the Buckeye idea. He was born there, raised there, went into the war a flaxen-haired, smooth-cheeked stripling from there, returned there to complete his education, was married there, and has always kept up his cordial relation with the home State. His alma mater was the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware.

The lady who became and is Mrs. Hamilton is the daughter of Professor W. G. Williams. Now, Professor Williams will, on June 28 next, celebrate his golden jubilee as professor of Greek in the Ohio Wesleyan University. It will be fifty years next month since the patriarch and patron of learning went there, in his early manhood, and assumed the duties of instructor in the immortal language in which the "blind old man of Scio's rocky isle" sings eternally of the siege and fall of Troy and the wanderings of Ulysses, and in which is told in simple sentences the narrative of the retreat of the Ten Thousand. The golden jubilee will be a remarkable occasion, and Ohio Wesleyan's sons far and near will assemble to witness and participate in the exercises.

Governor Hamilton was a member of the class of 1868, which numbered forty-four. It was called the "War Class," because so many of its members had served in the armies of the Union, and, after the incident under the apple tree at Appomattox, returned to their homes to complete that education which their self-sacrificing service on the fields of the sunny secession South had broken off. Many of that class, all young, high-spirited, and loyal, had risen by gallant service to prominence, but returned to the peaceful walks of life hungering and thirsting for a higher culture and a broader and more exact scholarship to fit them for citizenship in the country they had fought to maintain. So the boys in blue of '64 and '65 wore red roses on that commencement day

in 1868, and then pushed out to carve their careers. One of them had lost an arm at Chickamauga. One had fought in almost every State in the South. Of them all, the tall, slender, flaxen-haired lad, Hamilton, was the youngest, and yet, when the records of the university were footed up, he was third in rank in his class of forty-four.

The class was a remarkable one. Few institutions of the country have graduated classes whose members have so generally risen to distinction. They are scattered from sea to sea, and from the land of the Dacotahs to the Southern Cross. Some of them may be named, among those who twenty-six years ago made their bow, and with sheep-skin and slight scrip went out to make their way.

The man who stood first in his class was Henry F. Merritt. He was the gallant fellow who lost an arm on the field of Chickamauga. He became a lawyer, has been very successful, and for years has made his home in Trenton, N. J.

Professor John W. White, head professor of Greek of Harvard University, was number two in the class. He it is whom President Harper of the University of Chicago made such earnest efforts a few years ago to woo from Boston to the Garden City to fill—and he can fill—a chair here. Professor White was offered a very large salary to come here, but after giving the subject careful consideration he decided, to the boundless satisfaction of Harvard, to remain at the East.

Governor John M. Hamilton was third in the list. His abilities and position are too well known to need any special reference in this connection.

Others in the class were men who have become famous in various professions.

* * * William M. Harford was the second one to become a newspaper man, and has been and is a successful journalist at Hannibal, Mo. Judge Joseph G. Huffman, of Lexington, Ohio, was another classmate. And John A. Henry, ex-county attorney of Cook County, Chicago, was a member of the class, and has held a number of offices of honor here and elsewhere.

Many of the contemporaries of the class of '68 were men who have risen to national prominence. Ex-Governor Joseph B. Foraker, of Ohio, is one, and Judge Peter B. Swing and Judge M. Bookwalter, of Ohio, are two others. Hon. John M. Pattison, of Cincinnati, served in the national Congress. Judge John P. Rea, of Minneapolis, who was commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., is another. To end a list by no means complete, the name of ex-Judge Lorin C. Collins, who has been Speaker of the Illinois Legislature and a judge in Chicago, is given. * * *

Governor McKinley has long been desirous of having Governor Hamilton visit and speak in the Ohio capital, and is at last successful. So Illinois will loan Ohio one of her eloquent adopted sons and ex-Governors and an alumnus of a famous institution, who goes back to his old home to speak on Patriots' Day.

The members of Gamma who were in the class of '68, and whose names are not mentioned in the foregoing article are Theodore W. Brotherton, an attorney at Wapakoneta, Ohio; John F. Curtice, a manufacturer at Fort Wayne, Indiana; Benjamin F. Martin, an attorney at Alma, Kansas; and George H. Williams, a capitalist at Wheeling, West Virginia. Brothers Brotherton, Huffman, and Williams were originally Sigma Chis, and brothers Curtice, Hamilton, Harford, Henry, and Martin were at first members of the Alpha Digamma fraternity. That organization never had but one other chapter, the parent one, at Marietta College, which became extinct in 1890. The absorption of

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HON. JOHN M. HAMILTON.

the Beta chapter of Alpha Digamma by Gamma of Sigma Chi in the fall of 1867 was a brilliant move, for the Alpha Digammas took high rank at Ohio Wesleyan. They were seeking for an alliance with a strong national fraternity, and found it in Sigma Chi. The good judgment of each party to the consolidation has been most fully demonstrated during the quarter of century which has since elapsed.

Judge Collins was in the preparatory department of Ohio Wesleyan when this great combination of mighty Seniors was effected, but it had so deep an impression upon him that when he entered Northwestern University at Evanston, the next year, he organized a coterie of petitioners and won the fight for a charter for the Omega chapter of Sigma Chi, and became the first initiate in Illinois of the fraternity which had challenged his admiration when a "prep" at Ohio Wesleyan.

There is one interesting fact in evidence to show that this admiration was reciprocal. For it was a member of Gamma, '68, John M. Hamilton, who in 1884 as Governor of the State of Illinois, in the face of ill-advised adverse comment, appointed Lorin C. Collins, Jr., to the bench. As the Governor has since said, "I knew that Collins would make a good judge. I knew him as a boy at Ohio Wesleyan University. I knew the stuff that was in him."

HON. JOHN M. HAMILTON.

Let it be known that it is a principle of this organization to cultivate the social graces, to stamp out the social vices. Let it be understood that, while we are looking forward to the training of the mental powers, while the cultivation of the intellect is a main purpose of Sigma Chi, the higher qualities of general culture and polish are of equal importance. One may have passed with honor through college halls, and yet be poorly equipped for the battle of life. The world cares little for standing in classes. Your success will be measured by your ability to estimate and gauge humanity; and you can only be skillful in your judgment of men by close communication and affiliation with men. . . . Let the emblem of the White Cross of Sigma Chi be an emblem of our purity and devotion to the principles of honor and manhood, of unwavering devotion to humanity. Let it be your emblem, not only in college, but as you go out into the world let it be a decoration indicating that you have been tried in your early manhood by your fellow-men, and found true in your friendships and devotion to principle. In after life you will find many occasions in which this training of the fraternity may be of use to you.

These words, spoken to the biennial convention at Chicago in 1882, show that their author, who was the orator at that convention, knows and appreciates what the fraternity has done and can do for its members, and what its purposes should be. That address was characteristic of ex-Gov. John M. Hamilton. When he speaks, he talks to the point and every word counts.

He was born in a log cabin in Union county, Ohio, May 28, 1847.

His father, himself the son of a Methodist preacher, was desperately poor. He had nothing but a rocky, wooded farm only half cleared, and to make matters yet more interesting there were six children. The mother was a Virginian, a native of Loudon county—proud and ambitious for the education and welfare of her children. In 1854, at her urging, the family loaded up their household effects on two emigrant wagons and started west to Illinois. There were but poor roads in those days and it took twenty-one days to make the journey. They finally settled in Marshall county, where the elder Hamilton had picked out a piece of land, wholly unimproved, and for which he had run partially in debt. The prospect was not alluring, for it meant years of hard work and self-denial. School for any of the children was not to be thought of. Young John got all of his earlier education at the knees of his mother, and all his study was in the light of a log-fire blaze. The children were put to work on the farm as soon as they could be of the slightest assistance.

So matters ran along until the summer of 1860. Then that part of central Illinois blazed with excitement over the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency. The Hamilton family were uncompromising Abolitionists, as became their Methodist ancestry. Young Hamilton was then but 13, but he joined a Lincoln Wide-Awake club, and, from his own petty savings, bought his oilcloth cape and cap. That was his very first appearance in politics, as he often laughingly says. When the war broke out this same "Wide-Awake" company was re-organized as a military company for the Forty-Seventh Illinois Volunteers, and the future Governor, ætat 14, enlisted, but the mustering officer refused to accept him. He was too young. He made two or three efforts to enlist, but his age prevented his acceptance. There was nothing left for the young man but to go back to farm work. He finally in 1863 got his father to send him to school at an academy at Henry, Marshall county. There he staid until 1864, when he enlisted in a hundred-day regiment, which saw service in Kentucky. This was the One Hundred and Forty-First Regiment—one of the last raised in Illinois.

In November, 1864, Hamilton went to college at the Ohio Wesleyan University. The family were still very poor, and he had to pinch and economize to get through. Even then he had to cram the last three years' studies into two. In 1868 he graduated, and came back to Illinois with just \$2.50 in his pocket. He was 21 years old and must shift for himself. He settled in Bloomington, and before his \$2.50 were gone he became teacher of Latin in the Illinois Wesleyan University at

the salary of \$700 a year. He taught in the morning, and the rest of the time began the study of law with Weldon, Tipton & Benjamin, the former now one of the judges of the United States Court of Claims. In May, 1870, he was admitted to the bar, and six months later he formed a law partnership with Congressman Rowell under the name of Rowell & Hamilton. A year later he married Miss Williams, daughter of his old Greek professor in Ohio Wesleyan University. The next five years he devoted to the law and gained a most lucrative practice, but the political bee got into his tawny hair about that time, and he thought he would like to be a State Senator. He was then less than 29, but he was nominated in the convention of the Twenty-Eighth District without serious opposition, and elected by 1,640 majority. That was the Legislature that elected after a hard struggle David Davis United States Senator. In all that fight Hamilton was first and last a Logan man. For several days on account of illness he had to be carried into the chamber, but he never missed a ballot, and on the last ballot his was the only vote for Logan. There were shown in this the elements of a good fighter, and Logan at once became interested in the young senator.

In the next Legislature—that of 1879—the Republicans organized the Senate, and Hamilton was chosen President pro tem. Lieut.-Gov. Shuman being absent most of the time, Hamilton presided through much of the session, and was not as active as he would have been on the floor. Still, as member of the Judiciary Committee he rendered important services. The chief measures which became laws while he was in the Senate, and which he was largely instrumental in pressing were the acts organizing the present system of Appellate Courts and creating the State Board of Health. In 1880 Hamilton was the choice of the Republican party for Lieutenant-Governor, and was elected on the ticket with Cullom. That gentleman being chosen to the United States Senate two years later, Hamilton became Governor of the State Feb. 6, 1883. He was then but 36 years old—an exalted position for one of his years.

His administration was an acceptable one. He had early to deal with such important events as the Braidwood mine disaster and the Collinsville riots, and in the latter of these, which necessitated calling out the militia, he acted with discretion and moderation. Perhaps the most important legislative act that he urged and approved during his term as Governor was the Harper License bill. His executives, however, and his appointments were all regarded ultimately as judicious, and in 1885 he left the office with an excellent record. He aspired to be his own successor in 1884, but seeing that it was the wish of his

party to once more honor "Uncle Dick" Oglesby he gracefully withdrew, and his name did not come before the convention. He then came to Chicago, and formed a law partnership with W. M. Campbell and J. R. Custer. He was a delegate-at-large to the National Convention of 1884, and was one of the "faithful forty" who stuck to Logan throughout and until the latter withdrew from the contest.

For some years Mr. Hamilton has been alone in the practice of law. One of the important cases in which he has been engaged is that of the City of Chicago vs. the West Park Commissioners, which involves the question as to whether the city can assess the park for the improvements which the city has made upon streets adjacent to the park. The case went to the Supreme Court of Illinois in the fall of 1891, but no decision has as yet been rendered. Mr. Hamilton was especially employed in the case by the West Park Commissioners. While the amount of money represented originally was \$200,000, a much greater sum is now dependent upon the decision of the principle involved in the case. Lawyers in Illinois are also watching with great interest the decision on the petition for rehearing by the Supreme Court of the State of the Kean assignment case. The bar had always supposed that the discontinuance of proceedings in cases of voluntary assignment released the estate of the debtor, but the Supreme Court has decided upon Mr. Hamilton's insistence that it is still a trust fund which can be reached by a bill in equity filed by a creditor. This case was decided adversely to Mr. Hamilton in the Superior and in the Appellate Courts, but his admirable persistence in the broad and novel view of the law which he had taken won the conviction of the judges of the Supreme Court.

Mr. Hamilton lives in a handsome residence at 4720 Madison Ave. in the fashionable suburb of Kenwood. His family is composed of his wife and three children. He is a member of the Kenwood Club. He is also a Mason, an Odd Fellow, a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, of the Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias and of several other organizations.

In physique the Governor is tall and erect, and his face shows strength and determination. His manner in public or private speaking is suggestive of the rugged force, earnestness, and ability which have marked his professional and political career.

HON. JOHN A. HENRY.

The members of the fraternity who attended the Biennial Convention at Indianapolis in 1878 will remember, as the presiding officer of the Grand Chapter, Hon. John A. Henry. He has appeared at many other





HON JOHN A HENRY

meetings of Sigma Chi, and is especially well known among the alumni of Indianapolis and Chicago. He has a keen eye for the badge, and always makes himself known to the younger members of the legal profession who happen to be thrown into business or social relations with him, and is ever ready, on account of the bond, to lend them a helping hand.

John A. Henry was born in Shelby county, Ohio, in 1848. He entered Ohio Wesleyan University in 1864, and became a member of the Alpha Digamma fraternity. In the fall of 1867, with the other members of that fraternity, he became a member of Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi. He received the degree of A. B. upon graduation in 1868, and A. M., *in cursu*. Although one of the youngest members of his class, he was an apt and ready student, a good writer and a vigorous speaker. After his graduation he studied law at Sidney, Ohio. While his father was a well-to-do farmer, he believed in young men helping themselves, and the result was that his ambitious son put his shoulder to the wheel early in life. He was admitted to the bar in 1870 at Sidney, Ohio. In 1873 he removed to Indianapolis, where he practiced his profession until 1883. He was City Solicitor of Indianapolis from 1879 to 1882, and his ability to handle municipal questions attracted considerable attention.

In 1883 Mr. Henry was appointed to a responsible legal position upon the staff of Hon. Walter Q. Gresham, who was then Postmaster-General under President Arthur's administration. Mr. Henry did not wait until the Cleveland administration came in for his retirement, but in 1885 handed his resignation to acting Postmaster-General Hatton, with the remark, "I want to surrender my office to a Republican." For many years his relations with Judge Gresham have been of a very friendly and confidential nature, and he has had that gentleman's warm support throughout his career.

At the termination of his labors in Washington in 1885, Mr. Henry came to Chicago and resumed the practice of law. Since taking up his residence in Chicago he has been identified with some important litigation. He was charged with the commission of selling the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad. During the receivership of the Chicago & Atlantic Railroad, he was the attorney for the Receiver. He was also for a time attorney for the American Surety Company.

Although always an active Republican, Mr. Henry did not figure conspicuously in Chicago politics until the fall of 1891. He was then called upon to choose an advisory committee of seven who selected the names of men available as candidates on the Republican ticket for the

offices of Cook county. By his wise conduct in that important matter, his party was enabled to put an unusually strong ticket in the field and gain a decisive victory. Mr. Henry did not claim an office as his reward. Totally unsolicited by him, the Board of County Commissioners, in December, 1891, elected him Attorney of Cook county. The selection was made because the Board had been assured by prominent citizens that Mr. Henry was a man of ability and integrity. In fact, this appointment was received with universal favor, which was well expressed by the *Chicago News*, which said of his political activity: "He has come to the front on his merits, and whatever he has done for his party has also been for the good of all parties. He may safely be called a hopeful sign in local politics."

Since the expiration of his term as County Attorney, Mr. Henry has devoted himself exclusively to his own private practice. He was one of the attorneys for prominent citizens of Chicago who had a hearing before the Attorney General of Illinois as to the latter's right and duty to begin *quo warranto* proceedings to forfeit the charters of the gas companies operating in Chicago, on the ground that they had combined their interests in violation of the Anti-Trust Laws of the state. After full consideration, the Attorney General instituted proceedings to forfeit the charters, and a decree to that effect was entered in the Circuit Court of Cook county on July 2, 1894. These proceedings attracted great attention, not only of the bar and people of Chicago, but of anti-trust litigants all over the United States. Mr. Henry's argument in the case was extremely comprehensive and forceful, and he added greatly to his reputation as a lawyer by his strong presentation of this case. His long experience in municipal and corporation matters stands him in good stead in such litigation.

In 1871 Mr. Henry was married to Miss Ella C., daughter of John W. Carey, at Sidney, Ohio. His family consists of his wife, two daughters and a boy. He resides at No. 6601 Stewart avenue, Englewood, a suburb of Chicago. He has been for some time a member of the Board of Directors of the Harvard Club, the social organization of that suburb, and in October, 1893, was elected President of the club.

Mr. Henry has an affable manner, which draws to him many friends in business, social and political life. He is recognized as one of the wheel-horses in the conduct of the Republican party in Cook county, and his influence is always cast for the betterment of municipal and county government. His friends believe that his public services have but commenced, and that he has a career of usefulness and distinction before him, both in his profession and in political life. As a lawyer he



JUDGE JOSEPH G. HUFFMAN

is painstaking and careful in investigation, and persistent and powerful in maintaining his case. If more of such lawyers could be induced to take as active a part in the conduct of public affairs as he does, many much needed reforms would be *ipso facto* accomplished.

Besides being a speaker who is strong in argument and full of fire and enthusiasm, Mr. Henry possesses a keen sense of the humorous and knows how to use his wit upon the stump and elsewhere. In his perorations his imagination comes to the assistance of his logic in true poetic fashion and renders him not only an acceptable but a truly eloquent speaker. The fraternity may well be proud of his career, and honor him for the loyalty with which he has always been ready to assist in advancing its interests.

JUDGE JOSEPH G. HUFFMAN.

Joseph Gray Huffman was born on a farm near Camden, Preble Co., Ohio, on June 8, 1844. There he received a common school education, until he entered Earlham College, a Quaker institution, at Richmond, Ind., where he remained for two years, when he enlisted in the Union Army. After the close of the war he entered the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, from which he graduated in June, 1868, with the degree of A.B. He received A.M. in 1871.

Mr. Huffman commenced the study of law in the office of Kelly & Marsh at New Lexington, Ohio, in January, 1869, and on his admission to the bar formed a partnership with his junior preceptor, Col. D. W. D. Marsh, who was regarded as the ablest lawyer at the Perry county bar.

In the third year of his practice, 1874, he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Perry county, which office he held for three consecutive terms—six years—trying during that time 43 penitentiary cases, in 41 of which convictions were had.

In 1884 he was a delegate to the Democratic national convention at Chicago, which nominated President Cleveland, and again a delegate to the Chicago convention of 1892, which renominated him.

In 1885 Mr. Huffman was nominated by acclamation, over his protest and objection, for Representative to the Ohio General Assembly, and after a most aggressive campaign was elected by 255 majority over an opponent who had twice been elected County Treasurer—the first time by over 600 and the last by 800 majority, and was claimed by his party to be invincible.

At the close of his first term in the House he was nominated and elected State Senator from the 15th and 16th joint senatorial district,

composed of the counties of Delaware, Licking, Muskingum and Perry; and in both of these bodies among other committees he served on was that of Judiciary.

While in the practice of law, his firm enjoyed a lucrative business, having an excellent clientage, among which were the Baltimore & Ohio; Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley; and the Toledo & Ohio Central Railroads.

Before completing his first term in the Senate, Mr. Huffman was nominated for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the first subdivision of the 7th Judicial District of Ohio, and was elected without opposition at the November election, 1889. On the 29th *ultimo*, at Lancaster, Ohio, he was renominated by acclamation for Common Pleas Judge, and in accepting that nomination spoke as follows:

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION:

Five years ago in this city I received at the hands of the delegates from these three counties, then in convention assembled, the nomination for judge of this sub-division, and I then said to the delegates of that convention that if their work was ratified at the polls in the coming November, I would to the best of my ability endeavor to discharge the duties of the trust committed to my keeping with the utmost fidelity and the strictest integrity. Having been elected, I assumed the duties of the position on the first Monday in December, 1889, not without apprehension as to what the result of my labors might be. How far I have met the expectations of my friends and the public, it is not for me to say. But if this renomination which you have today tendered me is to be taken as an index of your feelings upon the subject, I shall hope that my judicial labors have met with some favor.

Gentlemen, I have tried to be worthy of the partiality you have here shown me, and for this renewed expression of your confidence and esteem and of those whom you represent, I am indeed profoundly grateful, and I shall treasure it as one of the bright days in my official life, that the representatives of the splendid Democracy of the counties of Fairfield, Hocking and Perry have this day so far indorsed my work on the bench as to confer upon me additional honors.

The common pleas court is the great court of the people, for there are had the trials in which their causes are first put to the crucial test; there is where witnesses are subjected to searching direct and cross-examinations; there is where opportunity is afforded lawyers to measure swords on well contested legal fields.

During such controversies the duties of the trial judge are frequently arduous and not without intricate and perplexing questions to be passed upon hurriedly, with neither time nor opportunity for reflection or investigation, and under such circumstances I no doubt erred, but I trust it was on the side of justice and mercy.

I appreciate this great honor the more highly when I remember the responsibilities that come with it, and the important duties it imposes, for I am conscious of the fact that there are few elective officers in whom the masses of the people are more directly interested than in the common pleas judges; because no man, be he ever so good a citizen, can tell when he will be party at least to a civil action in a court of justice; and when that time comes he desires upon the bench a trial judge in whom he has the utmost confidence, one who will hold the scales with a steady and even hand and mete out equal

and exact justice between him and his adversary. And the same good citizen is equally interested in the administration of the criminal law and the proper punishment of its violators, to the end that he and his family may be made to feel safer in their home and the security of their property.

An eminent English jurist once said that it was not the SEVERITY of the punishment but the CERTAINTY of it that was most beneficial, but I am not prepared to subscribe to this doctrine, for I entertain the belief that nothing conduces more to encourage the commission of crime than a failure to vigorously prosecute, and when convicted, adequately punish those who violate our criminal laws, especially the graver offenses known as felonies. Administer to such heroic treatment and impress upon them the truth of that trite saying that "The way of the transgressor is hard."

It leaves upon the mind of the party punished such an indelible and lasting impression as is well calculated to induce a better life. To his fellows in wicked walks, it is a stern and certain reminder that their infraction of the law will bring upon them the like heavy hand of justice, and they will be disposed to be better citizens.

There are cases, of course, where the offense is a mere technical one, and it is the party's first appearance as a defendant in a criminal cause; under such circumstances the court, in imposing the penalty, should temper it with mercy, admonishing the accused not to again appear before him in that relation.

The great Grecian philosopher, more than two thousand years ago, laid down as requisites for a good judge the following cardinal principles: "He should listen with courtesy, answer wisely, consider solemnly and decide impartially." During the four years and a half that I have been on the bench I have endeavored to observe these injunctions, and although, through the frailty of human nature, I doubtless fell far short of such eminent qualities, I have not been unmindful of their great importance. I am aware of the fact that the preparation of a case by counsel is with the intention and expectation of fully presenting the same on the trial, and if that opportunity is not afforded him, he at least feels disappointed and probably dissatisfied, and both he and his client are liable to complain that they were not fairly treated. This is especially so with the litigant where the matter is being argued to the court, and the attorney is improperly limited, for the reason that frequently litigants, especially those unfamiliar with court proceedings, are thoroughly convinced that there is great efficacy in the speeches of their lawyers, and being abridged in that privilege and losing the case, leave the court room with a very poor opinion of the trial judge, complain of him to their neighbors, and they in turn discuss it with others, and thus it permeates the community, causing distrust in the minds of the people, as to the fairness and justness of the judge, and when such distrust obtains, the usefulness and efficiency of that tribunal is in a measure impaired. It is therefore important that the trial judge should afford to lawyer and litigant the fullest possible opportunity consistent with the administration of justice to present their cases. So that even the defeated party may feel that he has been fully heard and fairly treated.

I confess a fondness for the infatuation of the political arena, and have an abiding faith in the principles of the Democratic party, but traditionary law has decreed that candidates for judicial positions should not engage in heated political discussions, but hold themselves aloof from such contentions, to the end that their equipoise may not be disturbed. I recognize the wisdom of this time-honored custom, and must therefore refrain from further adverting to this subject.

Gentlemen, I shall not detain you longer. Again I thank you most sincerely for this renomination, and here in this court room dedicated to the cause of justice, I re-affirm the promises and pledges I made five years ago.

Judge Huffman's home paper, the New Lexington *Herald*, in commenting on his renomination paid him the following compliment:

The duly accredited representatives of the Democratic party in the several counties comprising the first sub-division of the seventh judicial district, in convention assembled at Lancaster, Friday last, with one acclaim, renominated Judge Joseph G. Huffman for Judge of the Common Pleas Court. A detailed report of the convention is printed elsewhere in this paper.

For five years Judge Huffman has honored the Ohio judiciary. He has filled that exalted position with marked ability, far exceeding the rank usually attained by jurists during the first term. During his brief but eventful period on the bench, he has been the arbiter of many of the most intricate legal points known to the civil code, and his decisions have been noted for their clear cut, sound and fair exposition of law and equity. His ripe conclusions on important legal propositions have invariably run the gauntlet of the Circuit and Supreme courts, and there received the seal of affirmation.

Judge Huffman having no friends to reward nor enemies to pursue, has made a record of fairness and impartiality in the dispensation of justice that shines lustrous as the brightest gem in his official diadem. He has doled out justice to evil-doers in no homeopathic quantities, which has gained for him a state-wide reputation and won him laurels among the people who prize law and order as essential to the preservation of life and property and the perpetuation of the fundamental rights of the citizens to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness unmolested from the evil-disposed and depraved portion of mankind. Whether it was an infraction of civil or criminal law he has been called upon to adjudicate, he has ever been the self same, honest, able and impartial judge, always administering justice without fear or favor.

The Democracy of this sub-division has earnestly, generously and justly honored itself as well as Judge Huffman, in according him a unanimous renomination, and the voters of the district will endorse their work of Friday last in his triumphant re-election to the position he has so creditably filled.

Judge Huffman was married at New Lexington, Ohio, on April 16, 1874, to Miss Nettie Bastian, of that place, by Rev. L. D. McCabe, D. D., LL. D., who was then president of Ohio Wesleyan University. The judge is a Mason, Knight Templar, Knight of Pythias, and a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. These obligations do not lessen his loyalty to Sigma Chi, for he has ever since his graduation been deeply interested in the welfare of the fraternity.

HON. LORIN C. COLLINS.

Lorin Cone Collins, Jr., was born at East Windsor, Ct., August 1, 1848. His parents were Lorin Cone Collins and Mary Bemis. The family is an old one in this country, one of his ancestors being William Bradford, who came over in the Mayflower, a friend and companion of Carver and Standish. Bradford was second Governor of Plymouth Colony.

The first Collins, in the direct line from which the judge springs, came over in 1635. His ancestors have been almost exclusively profes-

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HON. LORIN C. COLLINS, JR.

sional men. His father is a clergyman. Both of his parents are still living, residing with him at Norwood Park in this county. He has no brother and but one sister, Mrs. Earl H. Reed, who resides at Norwood Park.

His father's health being delicate, he removed his family to St. Paul, Minn., in the spring of 1853. In early life the judge lived on a farm, and was accustomed to toil and out-door exercise. There was no farm work with which he was not familiar, not even running with a threshing machine in the big woods of Minnesota in the middle of winter.

The wild scenes and experiences of his youth left him with an ardent love of nature and vast solitudes, and today he is never happier than when on stream or mountain, with gun or rod, communing with nature, and deriving fresh inspiration, fresh hope and a new faith in God and man.

Young Collins gained such education as the common schools of St. Paul at that time could afford, and when 19 years of age went to Delaware, Ohio, where he spent two years in preparation for college. He entered as a freshman at the Northwestern University at Evanston in 1868, and graduated in the classical course in June, 1872. The judge was distinguished in college for his love of athletic sports; was captain of the ball nine four years and captain of the lifeboat crew. He ranked well as a scholar, and took a prominent position as a debator and as an orator, and was more interested in philosophical and psychological studies than in the study of dead languages. That he was a master of terse and vigorous English is evidenced by his having taken the Day prize for the best essay, in his Senior year.

The statement that brother Collins was the founder of Omega chapter of Sigma Chi, which has already been made in the prelude to these biographies, does not cover the full measure of his devotion to the fraternity. Not only did he refuse to join Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta, the only fraternities at Northwestern when he entered, but he had to back his predilection for Sigma Chi by some brave, earnest and strategic work. Owing to the slow method of granting charters when the fraternity was ruled by the "parent chapter" system, the little band of petitioners was kept in suspense throughout the whole college year of 1868 and 1869, the charter not having been granted until June 23 of the latter year. A faint-hearted man would have abandoned the fight when he saw his fellow-petitioners being enticed to join other fraternities. But brother Collins strengthened the wavering and clinched their co-operation by securing a provisional charter from the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity which has since become extinct. This bit of strategy

was so successful in the end that it may well be taken as an augury of the successful political career of its author.

The year after brother Collins' graduation, Omega was in bad shape. Its charter was stolen and its membership reduced to one. It was Lorin C. Collins, who, at the little meeting in Hesler's photograph gallery in February, 1873, was elected consul of the sinking chapter, and to whose efforts was largely due the securing of a new charter, and a few such good men as Frank M. Elliot, Charles P. Wheeler, the Earlys and others, who insured to Omega long life and prosperity.

Judge Collins proved to be a witty and brilliant toastmaster at the banquet of the biennial convention held in Chicago in 1882 and at the banquet of the Chicago Alumni Chapter held at the Grand Pacific Hotel, on June 17, 1890, and on several other occasions. Through his courtesy the Union League Club, of which he is a member, is secured for the dinners and banquets of the chapter whenever desired. His interest in the fraternity has never waned, and he stands loyally ready to aid it at all times in every way in his power.

On leaving college he entered the law office of Clarkson & Van Schaack in Chicago on the 6th of July, 1872, and began the study of law. September 17, 1873, he married Nellie Robb, daughter of George A. Robb, an old settler of Chicago, who came here in 1837 and engaged in the business of ship chandlery. From this marriage there have resulted five children, three of whom are now living: Lorin C. Collins, third, aged 17 years; Grace, aged 10, and George Robb, aged 6. After marriage the judge settled in Norwood Park, where he has since resided. He has a large comfortable home, and a good library. His law library is kept at his residence, and his best work is done there at late hours when all but him have retired.

He was admitted to the bar in September, 1874, after an examination before the Supreme Court at Ottawa. He pursued the practice of the law until September, 1878, when he was nominated to the Legislature. At this session he opposed the election of Logan for United States Senator, and was an enthusiastic supporter of Senator Ogelsby, but Logan and the judge afterwards became warm friends. In 1880 he was renominated by his district by acclamation, and again by acclamation in 1882. The last session in which he served as a member of the House was in 1883, when he was nominated for Speaker in the Republican caucus by acclamation. Austin O. Sexton was his competitor. The Republicans at that time had seventy-seven members, just a quorum, and there was some speculation as to whether Collins would have to vote for himself or not. His name being first on the roll call, he voted

for Sexton, his Democratic opponent, and Sexton in his turn graciously voted for a Republican Speaker. The pleasant relations between the Democratic side of the House and the Speaker, which were thus established, continued during the entire session.

The more notable speeches made by him in the House were in the Thirty-Second General Assembly, one against prohibition and the other in favor of law reform. The former speech and its reception by the press did much to prepare the way for the High License bill, which was passed at the next session when the judge was Speaker. The Speaker's parliamentary skill and finesse rendered the passage of this bill possible.

At the first session in which he was in the Legislature, he offered a constitutional amendment providing that in civil cases three-fourths of a jury could return a verdict; and, despite the fact that the Senate had already passed a resolution providing for the submission of an amendment of a political nature, he procured eighty-eight votes in the House in favor of this particular amendment. Two-thirds majority, however, was necessary for the submission of a constitutional amendment, and the 102 were lacking.

Perhaps it was on the Committee on Revenue more particularly that the most of his work of value was done. The revenue laws were at that time subject to more or less amendment. The High License bill, about three weeks before the end of the session, stood buried about three hundred bills deep on second reading, and it was evident that the bill never could be reached in the ordinary course of legislation. It was customary, in the latter days of a session, for the Committee on Rules, of which the Speaker was chairman, to report to the House an amendment to the rules providing that all bills on the subject of appropriations should be the special order from day to day until disposed of. The Speaker called the Committee on Rules together and suggested that the time had come for such action, which was agreed to, and the report of the committee was drawn and placed in the hands of Mr. Sexton for presentation. At that time a Democratic member of the House from McLean county was very much interested in the subject of hard roads, and the Speaker suggested to John M. Pearson that it might be a good thing to get West to offer an amendment to the report of the Committee on Rules, providing that all bills on the subject of hard roads should be also a special order from day to day until disposed of. Mr. West was pleased with this idea, and when the report of the Committee on Rules came in, offered his amendment. The Republicans voted against amending the report of the Committee on Rules, and the Democrats voted in favor of it. The ayes and noes being

demanding, it showed a tie upon the roll call. It was then that Harper, of Cook, as part of the conspiracy, if it was such, offered an amendment that all bills on the subject of license be included. A division of the House took place, and a deadlock resulted, but it was finally broken by a quorum voting in favor of the adoption of the resolution, leaving it thus in the power of the House to lift the High License bill from second reading and place it upon its passage by a majority vote.

The judge was a delegate to the National Convention in 1884 from the Fourth Congressional District, where he was a warm and ardent supporter of James G. Blaine, and did much to influence the Illinois delegation to cast their votes for the statesman from Maine, and to procure the nomination of Logan as Vice-President. In 1884, Judge W. H. Barnum resigned from the Circuit bench of Cook county, and Governor John M. Hamilton appointed Mr. Collins to fill the vacancy. The appointment was an unpopular one. Collins was well known as a politician, but was not known to the profession generally as a lawyer qualified to fill a judicial position. He was known as such to the Governor, however; so with characteristic independence of thought and action, brother Hamilton chose brother Collins for the judiciary in preference to numerous distinguished members of the Chicago bar, whose claims were urged by many friends.

So well did Judge Collins discharge the duties of the ermine, that in 1885 he was elected for the full term of six years and was re-elected for a similar term in 1891. He was honored among his associates on the bench by being assigned to the chancery side of the Circuit Court. In 1892 he was urged to become a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, but he refused to compromise his chancellorship by entering into an indiscriminate scramble for the nomination, and hence put forth no strenuous efforts to secure it. The widespread demand for his candidacy served to show, however, that as a member and Speaker of the House of Representatives, he had made many warm friends all over the state who were ready to rally to his standard, and that as an able and upright judge he had won the esteem of the entire bar and of the citizens of Chicago.

On November 6, 1893, Judge Collins resigned his seat on the bench, although he was receiving a salary of \$7,000 a year and had four years of his term yet remaining. He desired to enter private practice again, where his emolument would be greater and his tenure of business more secure. He formed the law firm of Collins, Goodrich, Darrow & Vincent, all well known men of the bar of Illinois, with offices in the Rookery Building. Important litigation has come to the firm, and Mr.

Collins is proving that he can use his wide knowledge of law gained prior to and through nearly a decade on the bench in successful private practice.

As a citizen, he is extremely public-spirited and lends the influence of his name to many worthy objects. He has been for some years a trustee of his *alma mater*, and stands high in its councils.

Physically, Judge Collins is a prepossessing man. Being over six feet in height, with a lithe, athletic figure, and a strong face, he is easily noticeable in any assembly as a man of superior force and intelligence. He is fearless, energetic, and withal so warm-hearted and approachable that his popularity is readily understood.

When the next United States Senator or the next Governor in Illinois is elected, watch for the name of Lorin C. Collins.

HEAR THE SIGNAL.

(*Written for the new Sigma Chi Song Book.*)

AIR, "HOLD THE FORT."

Sigma Chi boys, hear the signal
For a happy night;
Reinforcements come to help us,
Shout with all your might.

CHORUS—Cheer for Sigma Chi forever,
Blessings on her still;
Let us shout and sing together,
Bet your life we will.

Sigma Chi is still advancing,
Still she's leading on;
Mighty men in her we gather,
Weak ones we have none.

CHORUS—

Long ago we first assembled,
Ere we had a hall;
Now we're fixed as nice as can be,
Happy one and all.

CHORUS—

Though our past was full of conflict,
Yet a change was near;
Now we're onward daily moving,
Sigma Chi boys, cheer!

CHORUS—

FRED C. SCHEUCH, DELTA DELTA.

A SONG.

(Written for the new Sigma Chi Song Book.)

TUNE, "O COMRADES, WHEN WE'RE NO MORE DRINKING."

1. O Sigs, when we're no more together,
But battling in this world of strife;
When we have left our alma mater,
To travel on the road of life;
In life, in love, in joy, in sorrow,
We'll ne'er forget, not when we die,
Our guard, our guide, our strongest helper,
Good, grand and glorious Sigma Chi.
2. In college days she was our shelter
Against the Barbs, who always rise
To slander and to injure Grecians.
She spurred us on to every prize;
She never laughed at evil-doing—
To make us noble sons she'd try;
She ushered us safe into manhood,
Why should we not love Sigma Chi?
3. When far away from alma mater,
And she is out of memory,
We're still surrounded by our brothers
Of our beloved fraternity;
Whene'er we chance to meet a brother,
We never pass each other by
Without the helping, stimulating,
Inspiring grip of Sigma Chi.
4. Dear brothers we, who are united
In bonds of our fraternity,
Can look with eyes of silent pity
On those less fortunate than we.
Not every breast can bear the white cross,
Not every one can reach so high;
But few there are that can be worthy
Of our beloved Sigma Chi.

CHAPTER VERSE.

5. O brothers, drink to Alpha Alpha
Until the source of wine is dry;
There's not another frat at Hobart
Like Alpha Alpha, Sigma Chi.
The "Sigs" have always led at Hobart;
Till now it has been Sigma Phi,
But Alpha Alpha's won the victory—
From now, henceforth, 'tis Sigma Chi.

ARTHUR WHELOCK MOULTON, ALPHA ALPHA, '97.

DELTA DELTA—"AT HOME."

CONVENTION OF THE FOURTH PROVINCE, MAY 19, 1894.

The June *Bulletin* gave the minutes, but the main feature of the Convention of the Fourth Province was the "Dance" given the visiting and alumni Sigs at the St. Nicholas Hotel the night of May 19. The hosts were the members of Delta Delta, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, whose reputation as entertainers is never to be questioned. To say that it was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were there, would be merely playing the overture to the description of the true feelings of those who were present.

The dancing was carried on in the spacious dining-room of the hotel, which was most artistically decorated in the fraternity colors, and, with the blue and old gold curtains in each one of the eighteen long windows of the hall and the large white canvas floor, the effect was, in the words of that ancient Hebrew prophet, "Out of optical range." At one end, on a side-board, sat a huge punch-bowl full of "Delta Delta punch" under a large Sig cross and the "Sig flag" that occupied so many prominent places during the Columbian convention, the property of brother I. H. Vinton.

The music came floating out through the green foliage of a dense bank of large palms, placed in a corner opposite to the entrance, where Devine's Italian Orchestra, of Indianapolis, were tropically placed.

After paying respects to the patrons and patronesses, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Vinton, Mr. and Mrs. Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Mueller, dancing commenced at 8:30 and continued until 11:30, when a delightful lunch was served in the parlor upstairs. The parlor presented a lovely sight, thanks to Delta Delta's lady friends, for there in the centre stood a large banquet table, with its white linen prettily decorated with maiden hair ferns and carnations, and over it all was shed a mellow light from two banquet lamps, which also had a tendency to remove all restraint concerning the blotting out that drop of hungriness. The lunch consisted of

Chicken Salad, a la Initiate.

Hot Rolls and Coffee (Coxey Idea).

Olives and Pickles (Barbs).

Neapolitan Cream.

Cake.

After lunch dancing was resumed and, amid the "Really, wasn't that dance too lovely," "Now remember, ours is the next two-step," etc., dancing was kept up until far into the next morning, when, after many tired good-nights and good-byes were said, another Fourth Province Convention was brought to an end, barring the many post-mortems held in the different chapters. Much to Delta Delta's credit and the visiting Sigs' enjoyment, the convention was a typical Sigma Chi affair.

A DELEGATE.

THE CROSS.

(*Written for the new Sigma Chi Song Book.*)

AIR, "FAIR HARVARD."

1. Far away in the Southern star-glittered sky
Gleams a "cross"† of most radiant light.
As in ages long past, so to eternity,
It will guide through the darkness of night.

CHORUS—Then pin on the cross, the white cross we love well,
Never more be without its pure light;
For the darkness of gloom it will ever dispel,
Just as surely as Day does the Night.

2. In the Rockies, far famed, on a mountain height,
Carved by Nature's own hand in the snow,
There's a "cross"* that's as pure and as fair as the light
That old Constantine saw long ago.

CHORUS—

3. And the thoughts that these "crosses" inspire in me,
I will now impart freely to you;
In the heaven's star-set cross, power and constancy.
In the other, love and purity true.

CHORUS—

4. And wherever we go, may these virtues so rare,
Be our guide and our standard on high;
While with brotherly love and solicitous care
We are working for fair Sigma Chi.

CHORUS—

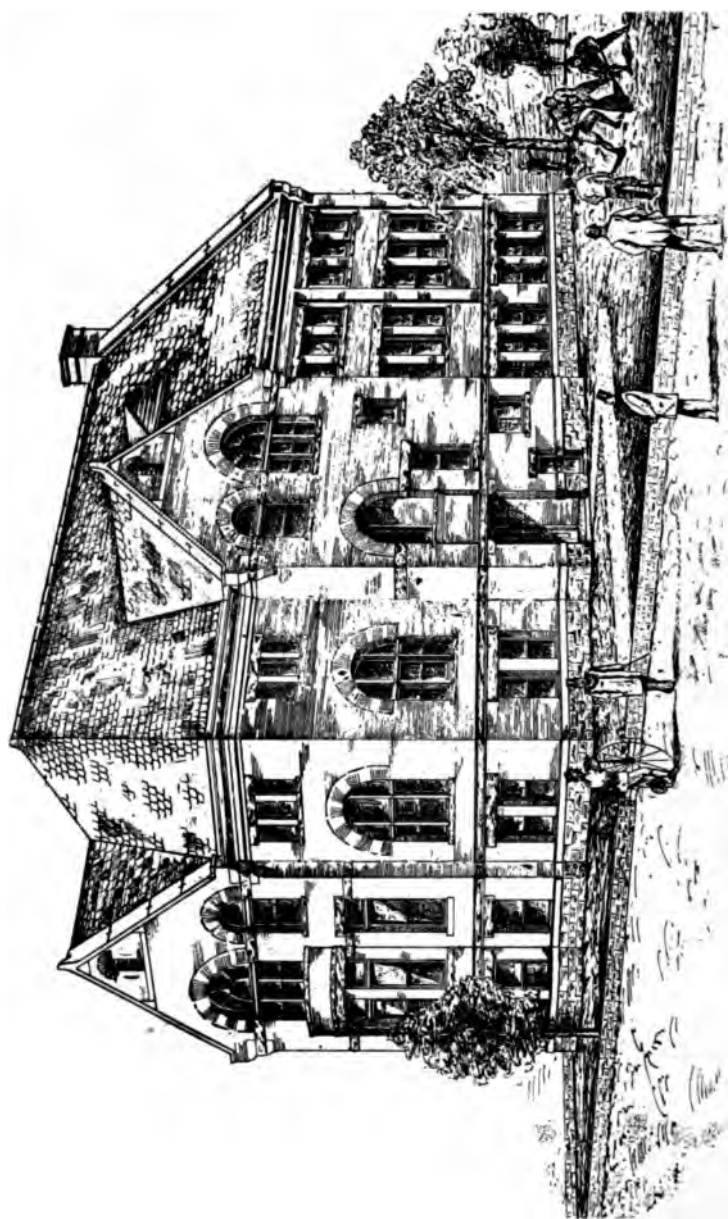
J. A. HOLP, ALPHA SIGMA, '96.

†The Southern Cross.

*Mount of the Holy Cross.

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44



BOYLE-HUMPHREY GYMNASIUM, CENTRE COLLEGE.
(SEE PAGE 136)

CONVENTION OF THE THIRD PROVINCE.

HELD AT DANVILLE, KY., ON THE 11TH AND 12TH OF MAY.

I wish that I could paint with the colors of Titian, God's country—the blue grass region of Kentucky. This is a particular section of our country that stands unrivaled, and especially in June and October. Let every man who has the vivid nature and the delicate ear to catch the melody of the pipes of Pan and oratorios in the anthems of nature try a pilgrimage to Danville. Here should rest the holy Kaaba of Allah and here should be planted the city of Mecca, a safe retreat for poets and rustic artists. We drove out to the beautiful home of the Cecils Friday evening, where we were conquered by a famous old southern inner. It was a lovely evening, and this is a soothing country home. Fancy an old square house, on a driveway some distance from the pike, with lawns, the purple effect of which would drive the school of impressionists to drink. A crescent moon in the heavens and the afterglow of religious Italian sunset in the West—the breezy West bearing with it the delicious odor of wild mint. We sniff it, and peer around expectantly for Colonel Carter of Cartersville with a tray of juleps to make the scene complete. A sound of wheels, and there appears on the road from the rear of the place an old “befo’ de war” darkey leading a pony hitched to a cart, within which is seated the impulsive and bright-eyed young lady of the family. Brother Hardin, at the request of the mistress, steps to edge of the veranda and kindly gives us an irresistible excitation. Those were happy hours, and there were many pictures of equal beauty and I would that I could catch the inspiration of a Ruskin to paint in words of blending color and perpetuate these sweet memories.

On Friday night we were honored by a reception and dance. It was a very happy evening, and we found the Sigma Chi girls to be as warm-hearted as their Zeta Zeta protectors. They were all there, and we were charmed by their soft southern voices and queenly bearing with its mesmerizing effect. Some of the delegates of singularly retiring dispositions, who stood aghast at making an exposure of themselves in such a brilliant gathering, preferred other kinds of amusement to this game of hearts and were entertained at “Tiddledewinks” or some game of the sort in true Kentucky style at the chapter rooms.

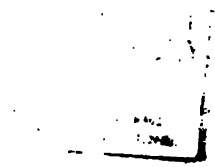
We held a very successful business meeting on Saturday morning, and there were representatives from every chapter in the province, with

the exception of Alpha Gamma. The officers chosen for convention purposes were the Grand Praetor, Consul; Lou A. Ireton of Gamma, Pro-Consul; Will J. Price of Zeta Zeta, Annotator; and Wm. C. McLean of Zeta Psi, Custos. Several subjects of interest to the fraternity and province were discussed. A resolution was adopted requesting the fraternity to make a small assessment upon each of the active members to insure the publication of the song book. A full report of the doings of the convention appeared in the June number of the *Bulletin*. The convention adjourned in a body to a photographic gallery in the vicinity, where a group picture was taken of the illustrious crowd.

One of the most delightful events of this glorious convention was the lawn fete given by Mrs. General Shelby to the fraternity boys at that famous old Kentucky place, "Arcadia," the country mansion of the Shelbys, several miles east of Danville. This is the old colonial mansion built by Governor Shelby, of Kentucky, many years ago, and has been pictured by Allen in all of its beauty in the *Century* in an article in the May number of 1892. You cannot see the house from the public road, but it is situated on a winding private road, far from the public gaze, and sheltered by perfect rows of grand old trees. The house is of the true old planter's style, with its rising steps, large veranda in front, and its lofty pillars and grand hallway. The front of the house was decorated in blue and gold and so were the little *tete-a-tete* tables under the trees on the lawn. We chatted and strolled through those beautiful grounds, danced in the reception rooms, and "told them all with our eyes." In such a place as this one would wish for but one song—not from a heavenly choir, but from a plaintive chorus of dusky servants—the song that should thrill a Kentucky gentleman from center to circumference:

"The sun shines bright in the old Kentucky home,
'Tis summer—the darkies are gay,
The corn-tops ripe and the meadow's in the bloom,
While the birds make music all the day."

We drove to Danville in the moonlight, bade good-night to the ladies and prepared for the rousing banquet given at the principal hotel of the town. The menu was as good as we could wish, and the music from a small orchestra produced a soothing effect on some of us. We ate everything that was put before us, and then the toastmaster—the worthy Praetor—introduced the following speakers, who did justice to their subjects in a manner that brought forth tumultuous applause from the worthy brothers: Fraternity Life, W. H. Nutt, Miami University; Sigma Chi and Other Frats, F. S. Brown, University of Cincinnati;



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ENTRANCE TO "ARCADIA"

(SEE PAGE 332)

1

Sigma Chi in Married Life, C. T. Corn, Centre College; The Reporter, God Save Him (impromptu), Mr. H. Giovannoli, of the Associated Press; The Ideal Sig, M. B. Jones, Kentucky State College; Sigma Chi in Yankeedom, A. E. DeArmond, Denison University; Sigma Chi in Dixie Land, Will H. Shanks, Zeta Zeta; The Blue Grass Sig, Leonard G. Cox, University of Michigan; The Sig Girl, Martin D. Hardin, Centre College.

In small type, at the bottom of the menu card, was the following:

"THE SOMERSET REPORTER PRESS,
WITH THE HEARTY GOOD WISHES OF JNO. S. VAN WINKLE,
NOW A PRINTER—ONCE A PRAETOR."

I wish John could have been with us. I regret that I have had no time nor space to tell of the merits of the banquet and of the worthy speakers.

I wish to thank the brothers of Zeta Zeta for this highly successful convention, and for the magnificent manner in which we were entertained. One can rest in peace in the blue grass region of Kentucky—try it in a carriage with a maiden coming from "Arcadia" in the evening with the perfume of the locust bloom in the air and James Lane Allen's Kentucky cardinal warbling in the meadows, and you can sing with James Whitcomb Rejly:

"The world is full of roses, and the roses full of dew,
And the dew is full of heavenly love
That drips on me and you."

Those present at the convention were:

ZETA PSI:

Geo. D. Harper,	Wm. C. McLean,	W. G. Eaton,
Dan'l Lawrence,	Henry Nichols,	W. C. Emerson,
F. Sanford Brown.	George Fox,	B. G. Richards.
	Eugene R. Busse.	

GAMMA:

Louis A. Ireton.

BETA:

Prof. A. M. Miller.

ALPHA:

Will H. Nutt.

H. A. Fenton.

THETA THETA:

Len. G. Cox.

LAMBDA LAMBDA:

M. B. Jones,	Geo. Blessing,	T. R. Dean,
Jno. I. Bryan,	Luke Powell,	M. E. Houston,
H. C. Anderson,	J. W. Woods,	S. Reed Faris.
J. I. Lyle.	J. W. Willmouth.	

ZETA ZETA:

Martin D. Hardin,	Spurgeon Cheek,	H. H. McElroy,
C. M. Owsley,	J. G. Cecil, Jr.,	J. T. Tunis,
M. Breckenridge,	W. H. Shanks,	W. J. Price,
C. T. Corn,	D. C. King,	Carl Mize,
C. M. Fackler,	J. A. Prall,	A. C. Van Winkle,
T. B. McCormick.	S. C. Willis.	Nicholas McDowell, Jr.

MU:

W. F. DeLong,

A. E. DeArmond.

Letters of regret were received from Judge Howard Ferris, Mu; Arthur Peter, Psi; Dr. McCluskey Blayney, Nu; Hon. T. L. Edden, Zeta Zeta; Jno. S. Van Winkle, Zeta Zeta; Dr. C. C. Owens, Zeta Zeta; Rev. F. M. Thomas, Alpha Psi; Dr. Hervey Keller, Zeta Zeta; Hon. Emmett M. Dickson, Gamma Gamma; Hon. T. E. Ashbrook, Psi; S. B. Rogers, Zeta Zeta; and others.

Cincinnati, May 14, 1894. GEORGE D. HARPER, ZETA PSI, '91.

From the *Tri-Weekly Advocate*, published at Danville, Ky., on May 14, we clip the following additional account of the banquet:

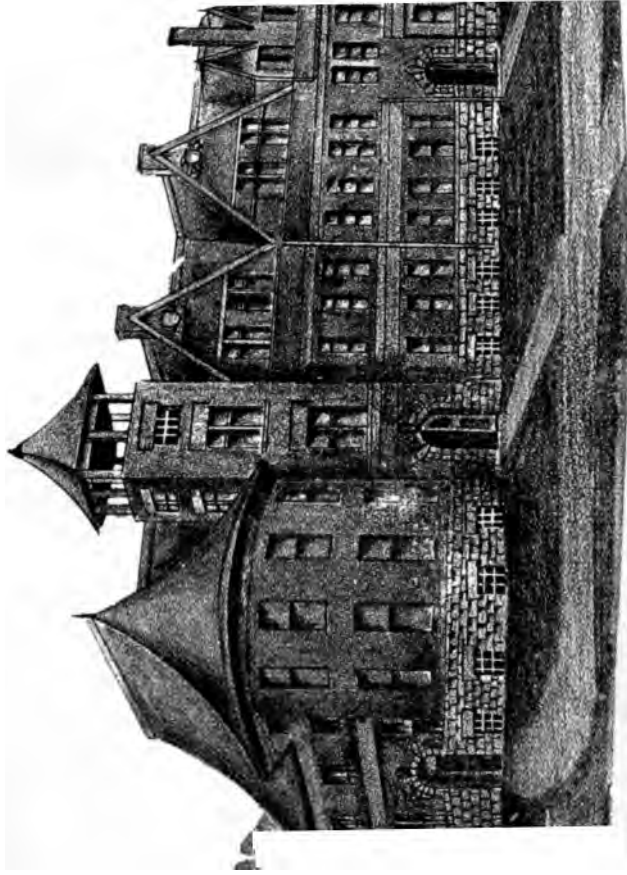
"If there is anything dear to the Sig heart it is a Sig banquet. The one spread at the Clemens House Saturday night was superb. Forty-two gallant Sigs and one 'barbarian' were seated at handsome tables that were arranged in the form of the white cross of the fraternity. The menu, which was published in these columns last week, was all that the most fastidious appetite could crave, and the toasts sparkled with noble sentiments, eloquence, wit and humor. George D. Harper, of Cincinnati, presided as toastmaster, and did it well. His introductory remarks were always appropriate, bubbling with good humor, and kept the banquet hall ringing with laughter. Between the toasts he introduced some old Sig songs that were caught up by those present and filled the house with melody. Toasts were responded to as follows: * * *

"Several impromptu speeches were also made. It is seldom that better after dinner speeches, taken individually and collectively, are heard at a banquet. That there is not space for all of them is to be regretted. Mr. Hardin's is reproduced because it applies not only to the 'Sig Girls' of Danville, but to their mothers, cousins and aunts, as well. Mr. Hardin spoke as follows:"

BROTHERS IN SIGMA CHI:

Have you ever heard the story of the old darkey who was a great fisherman? Uncle Mose had caught a large catfish, and after nicely stringing it and putting it in the water, had gone off some distance to get more bait. In his absence, some one came along and slipped the big fish off and put a very small one in its place. Uncle Mose returned and





BRECKINRIDGE HALL, CENTRE COLLEGE
(SEE PAGE 336)

in puzzled bewilderment and surprise, looking at his fish, exclaimed: "Good Lawd, how dat dar fish am shrunk!" Brothers, when I was first informed of the honor which has been conferred upon me, as I thought of the magnificent possibilities of the toast, "The Sigma Chi Girl," I felt like I had landed a fish of whale-like proportions, but I must confess to you, as I arise to give my representation, that I voice the belief of my mind when I exclaim, with Uncle Mose, "Good Lawd, how dis fish am shrunk!"

No, the theme suggested by the toast has not shrunken, but only my belief in ever being able to do justice to it, for, had I all the combined eloquence of all the ages, I would still stand before the girls of Sigma Chi as one stricken dumb in the presence of the infinite. Brother Jones has here tonight told you of the qualifications which go to make up the ideal Sig, and, if I mistake not, he utterly ignored the first characteristic which should mark the true Sigma Chi—a chivalrous honor and reverence for woman.

* * *

Let us reverence, as we do nothing else on earth, the Sig Girl. Somehow the heavens have bent down to mirror themselves in her beauteous eyes of *blue*, while into her locks has been caught and glorified the sunbeams of *gold*. Stamped in our colors by the hand of God, will she not bid the heart of every loyal Sigma Chi to beat high with noble and lofty aspirations? Will she not be the inspiration of a sincere desire for each and every one of us by our lives to shed fresh honors and new glory upon the immaculate escutcheon of our beloved fraternity? It was a woman who caused our fall from that Eden of long ago, and I believe that it will be the noble, true women who, one by one, will lead us back into that fair and sinless paradise of immortality! When the banner of Blue and Gold is waving in the dazzling sunlight of fierce struggle and rivalry, it is the Girls of Sigma Chi who cheer us on to victory; and then, at last, when the dark hours of adversity are at hand, the melody of her gentle voice falls upon our tired souls like a dream of angelic music far away. Yes, from our hearts let us exclaim, all honor to the girls of Sigma Chi! for to them it is given to garden our chapters with the roses of heaven.

My heart is filled with love and pride when I think of the glories of our grand old fraternity. I love her name, her history, and her traditions. Grand has been her mission, and grander still is it yet to be. I account it all joy to come to her with bated breath and whisper "Mother"; and to you with loyal love and call you "Brothers"—the dearest names in any tongue! Do we not in ourselves form a family circle six thousand strong? When the angel of time shall stand with one foot upon the land and the other upon the sea, and proclaim that time shall be no more, and the omnipotent hand of Jehovah unrolls the eternal vista, may we not hope that the most beautiful vision which gladdens our gaze upon that celestial landscape will be our unbroken circle in that "Home not made with hands, eternal in the heavens!"

The welcoming address, which was delivered by brother Will J. Price at the first session of the convention, was as follows:

BROTHER SIGMA CHIS:

The "White Cross of Friendship," that glistens and is done reverence the world over, has ever been to us of Kentucky and the South the badge of a fraternity the paragon of fraternities, the foster-mother of good fellowship, the inspiration of ambition, the encouragement of culture.

The sight of it nearly forty years ago occasioned the cordial proffering of the magic grip of affection and hospitality. When ties were being sundered and bonds broken by the late hostilities the last pledge of a disbanding southern chapter was—"Wherever the

fortunes of war may cast our members in the path of *any* Sigma Chi, the vows of friendship shall be honored"; and a northern brother responded that "Even if Sigma Chi was to be the only tie that would bind their affections to their southern brethren, 'by the eternal,' it should be preserved." And through all the carnage of that fratricidal strife, the "White Cross" was worn on the caps of its loyal followers—everywhere a fraternal greeting alike to Blue and Gray. It is now daily welding eternal bonds of devotion and proving that Damon and Pythias or Ovestes and Pylades drank not the cup of friendship dry.

The purity of the motives of the fraternity, which this badge so beautifully symbolizes, the sterling value of its principles, the strength of its friendship, the quality of its membership, are such as Kentucky has always loved to honor. Cherishing as you do

"That nobility of character, of thought,
Of aspirations and high ideals sought,"

which Sigma Chi inculcates in all its followers—high ideals of manhood, of worth and of culture—makes us know you each to be

"A whole-souled brother
In whom our inmost souls can trust."

And to you the portals of this, Sigma Chi's "Old Kentucky Home," open wide and bid a welcome; golden tresses and eyes of blue scintillate a welcome; Golden sunbeams on fields of Bluegrass shimmer a welcome; and the pure Gold and true Blue of Sigma Chi and Kentucky are today woven into Welcome.

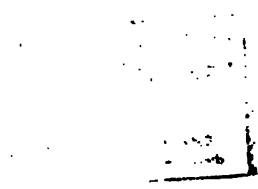
SIGMA CHI IN KENTUCKY—IN BRIEF.

Sigma Chi first entered Kentucky through its Zeta Zeta chapter at Centre College nearly eighteen years ago. Its existence in the "Blue Grass" has been uniformly prosperous, and to the progressiveness and vim that characterize "Old Centre" of late, Zeta Zeta has fallen heir.

Centre College was recently three-quarters of a century old, and the past session was the most successful in its history. Nearly 300 students were enrolled, and arrangements made for the opening in the fall of an unusually well-equipped law department with ex-Gov. J. Proctor Knott at its head.

The Boyle-Humphrey gymnasium, largely the gift of Hon. St. John Boyle and Judge A. P. Humphrey, of Louisville, was opened in 1890 with a thoroughly qualified physical instructor in charge. An illustration of it is shown in this issue. It is one of the best equipped and most commodious physical training schools in the whole country, and to it is due the birth of Kentucky intercollegiate athletics, in which Centre has ever been the leader, and thereby won her way to the front rank of southern collegiate athletics. Messler, one of Yale's tackles, will coach her football team the coming season, and a member of the New York Athletic Association has been secured for physical director.

Breckinridge Hall (also shown in an illustration) was completed in 1891 at a cost of \$35,000, and is used as a dormitory in conjunction with





... QUARTER, KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE, LEXINGTON, KY.

the Danville Theological Seminary, whose recitation rooms are here also. A library building is in course of erection, and a large academy, modern science building and memorial chapel are being planned for the near future.

Zeta Zeta's arduous efforts for breaking down the anti-fraternity laws at Kentucky State College were rewarded on April 6, 1893, by the establishment of a near neighbor chapter at that institution. Kentucky State College is the recipient annually of liberal state aid, and its strides of progress in the last few years have been noteworthy. Lambda Lambda is one of the most promising yearlings that has ever been harnessed up for fraternity work, and a most successful future is predicted for it.

An illustration of its members is presented herewith. Beginning at the left end of the upper row and counting four thereon and proceeding from left to right the names of the members of the chapter are as follows: Thos. H. Shelby, Jr., Geo. F. Blessing, Harry S. Beardsley, Luke Powell; on the middle row in similar order: R. Taylor Lyle, H. L. Anderson, Jno. I. Bryan, J. Irvine Lyle, J. R. Johnson, S. Reed Harris; on the lower row in like manner: T. R. Dean, M. E. Houston, no. W. Willmott, M. B. Jones, Hilrey B. Roberts, Jno. W. Woods.

Danville, Ky., July 15, 1894.

WILL J. PRICE.

SONNET TO FLORENCE.

Thou hast a strange magnetic influence
 That draws men to thee: thou art strangely sweet,
 And thy hand's pressure, when we chance to meet,
 Thrills every fiber of my being's sense.
 In vain I strive against the spell intense,
 Deft woven by thee, lovely mesmerist!
 And sadly find that I may not resist,
 My power of will has vanished long years since.

Fair one, beware how thou dost use thy power,
 Whether for good or ill. The all-wise gods
 Perchance may will to mix the scourge of rods
 With the great happiness of some bright hour.
 Then shalt thou know, curst by that fate unkind,
 The havoc thou hast wrought within my mind.

J. B. TAYLOR, ETA, '93.

A SONG.

(Written for the new Sigma Chi Song Book.)

TUNE, "ON THE LEVEE."

1. We're members of a glorious frat,
 To it we give our love.
 We would not join another one
 For earth or heaven above.
 We like all others to surpass,
 And this we always do;
 And when the rushing season comes,
 You bet we're in it, too.

CHORUS—We are the Sigma Chi fraternity,
 Let everybody shout;
 O hail! All hail! All hail to the White Cross,
 It knocks all others out;
 Our motto, "In hoc signo vinces,"
 Constantine once saw upon the sky;
 Let every one now shout her praises,
 All hail to Sigma Chi!

2. In 1855,
 O that was a glorious year,
 Our Sigma Chi first saw the light,
 With many a hope and fear;
 But soon the sky grew brighter,
 And joy prevailed and mirth;
 O now, in 1894,
 Just don't we own the earth?

CHORUS—

3. We always have a crowd of
 men,
 Who work with all their might;
 And Sigma Chi just takes the lead
 And goes clear out of sight;
 The Barbs, O my, they envy us
 With looks quite full of dole;
 But still they cannot, cannot touch
 Us with a ten foot pole.

CHORUS—

4. When we were swung into the
 O what a dreadful night; [frat,
 Our hair did fairly stand on end
 Because of awful fright; [Chis
 When we were full-fledged Sigma
 Our fright came to an end;
 'Twas then we found that Sigma
 Were harmless to a friend. [Chis

CHORUS—

5. Now we belong to Sigma Chi,
 An honor giv'n to few;
 And therefore we should live pure
 lives,
 Upright and righteous, too;
 When miseries rise to trouble us,
 Strong arms about us are;
 Brothers will always hold us up,
 And adversities debar.

CHORUS—

FRANK PIERCE WHICHER, ALPHA ALPHA, '97.





HON. WILLIAM M. BOOTH.

HON. WILLIAM M. BOOTH.

On the 11th day of June, William M. Booth, Omega, '78, took the oath of office as Master in Chancery of the United States Circuit Court. The appointment is for life, and was made on June 8 by Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court and a full meeting of the United States Circuit and District Judges. The new Master succeeds Hon. John I. Bennett, deceased.

Brother Booth comes from a line of lawyers. In writing of a Chicagoan, however, whose city has not yet itself spanned a second generation, one need go no further back. He is a son of the Hon. Henry Booth, formerly a judge of the Circuit Court of Cook county and founder and for twenty-five years Dean of the Union College of Law. Judge Booth removed to Chicago in 1859 from Poughkeepsie, New York, where his son, William M. Booth, was born on September 26, 1856. In the public schools of Chicago and in the old city high school (now of blessed memory) brother Booth received his preliminary education, and entered Northwestern University with the class of '78. Of quick intelligence and with the faculty of discriminating and persistent work, very many of the college honors came to him naturally and without seeming effort for his personal advancement. The prizes in Greek scholarship were always his, as was a Deering prize essay. He was a speaker on the Junior Exhibition and at Commencement. Mr. Booth was a leader in student organizations, literary and athletic; he was a director in the association which built and donated to the University its gymnasium and bowling alleys. He received in 1878 the University A. B., to be allowed three years later with its master's degree.

Entering as a student at the Union College of Law, he engaged at the same time in the practical study of his profession under the supervision of the Hon. Melville W. Fuller, and before his admission to the bar, in 1880, he had left the law school to accept the charge of Mr. Fuller's office as his chief clerk. He enjoyed the closest and most confidential relations with Mr. Fuller until the latter was elevated to theoolsack, in 1888, and became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and he still has charge of the Chief Justice's private interests in Chicago. In September, 1888, he became a member of the firm of Gregory, Booth & Harlan, which succeeded to the practice of the Chief Justice, and although since dissolved by mutual consent, the old-time friendship between the members of this firm remains unbroken, and they still occupy offices together in Suite 1203, Title and Trust building.

In 1886 Mr. Booth was married to Miss Ada Fenton Sheldon, of Chicago. They have one child, a boy of over six years of age, and reside at 3605 Ellis avenue on the South Side.

Mr. Booth is a director of the Chicago Athletic Association, which has a membership of nearly 3,000 and the largest club house in Chicago. He is also a member of the Illinois and Douglas Clubs. He served as first vice-president of the Douglas Club, which is a prominent family, social organization on the South Side, from 1891 to 1894.

That Mr. Booth is favorably known by the bar of Chicago is evidenced by this clipping from the Chicago *Legal News* of June 16:

Mr. Booth has a large acquaintance among members of the profession, and his friends have every confidence that he will discharge his new duties with entire credit to the position and to himself. His practice has been confined chiefly to causes on the chancery side, and he is thoroughly familiar with the practice and procedure in equity.

The "Boys of Sigma Chi," a song which appears in the old Sigma Chi song book to the tune of the "Last Cigar," has been long a favorite at Omega and other chapters and was written by brother Booth during the first years of his college course. He was chairman of the committees on entertainment for the biennial convention of 1882; was elected Grand Quaestor and Triumvir of the fraternity at the convention of 1884, and served two years; and was vice-president of the Chicago Alumni Chapter from 1891 to 1893.

Sigma Chi had four of her children in the class of '78 at Northwestern, and while it is not stated that their families came over with William the Conqueror, they bore each of them the Conqueror's splendid name. So it happens that the "Four Wills" of '78 have passed into Omega's history, and successive generations who tell the story round the chapter hearth are perfectly assured that all the virtues of the "mystic seven" were manifest again in the "Big Four" of '78. How they have scattered and changed since those brave days!—changed in all save loyalty to the white cross they loved so well. One is a lawyer of large practice in New York (Wm. H. Harris); one is preaching the word in a far city of the wicked West (Wm. L. Demorest); one is surgeon to a famed school of medicine (E. Wyllys Andrews); and one is Uncle Sam's new Master of the Rolls. We would not dare to call him "Billy." We would rather think of him as the man of parchments with furnished mind and trained intellect, poring over the mustiness of his profession. But, somehow, we remember his boy and wife and the loveliness of his home, his cheery greeting and his ever kindly way. He has been a Republican in politics, but he belongs to the democracy of good-fellowship.

Chicago, July 1, 1894.

MASON BROSS, OMEGA, '83.

SIGMA CHI—ITS CORNER-STONE AND FUNDA-
MENTAL PRINCIPLE.

RESPONSE BY GENERAL BEN. P. RUNKLE, ALPHA, '57, AT THE RECENT BANQUET
OF ALPHA UPSILON AND THE LOS ANGELES ALUMNI.

Nearly forty years have passed since, building wiser than they knew, the founders of this order gave some response to Jehovah's great question asked ages ago, and adopted a symbol which will yet in its purity and beauty grace the flags of the "federation of the world." These are high-sounding words, but they are true, for, remember, you wear the christian cross—the symbol of the hope of the world.

How mighty are the changes that have swept over our country in that forty years! The log school-house with its puncheon floor, rack of whips and six plate stove has given way to the edifice in which taste is combined with utility. The humble little college with its corps of half-paid teachers has been succeeded by the splendid University with its hundred professors. Men are taught to think, not to memorize; have learned that progress is the discovery of nature's laws, and that it is wisdom to apply them to life; that it is slavery to disobey God's laws, the highest freedom to obey them.

As we are taught nowadays, man was not moulded from the plastic clay by the hand of the Omniscient and wakened instantly into perfect life by the breath of Omnipotence to be the hero of mortal achievements and the heir to immortal glory, but was evolved from an unconscious germ cell to develop through unnumbered ages of pain and travail into a magnificent manhood—God-likeness; to reach at last an individual and race perfection, the beauty and splendor of which the imagination fails to conceive. We believe this, and when we hear announced the great law of all progress that works steadily through every stage of being, from this unconscious germ cell up to man in his physical, intellectual and spiritual beauty, his God-image—the mighty law of *mutual help* that must work in man through love and is demanding today in thunderous tones recognition by the human race—we accept it, and thank God for these little beginnings, of which the Sigma Chi is one, and not the least.

I wonder if you, my brothers, can realize the changes of these forty years; if you can read the signs of the times in which it is your fortune to live. To have been born, even in an African jungle, a dwarfed and

stunted figure of a man, is better than never to have been born at all; but to be born in this land, where the loving sunshine kisses the flowers into fragrance and beauty, where the mocking bird sings to the breezes of eternal summer, where the old-time dream of the "Islands of the Hesperides" is a living reality—to be men in the hope, strength and promise of youth, sons of the mightiest branch of the greatest race that God has ever raised up to do his bidding, and at a time when the civilized world is startled by the tremendous demands that human progress and human unrest are making on Anglo-Saxon manhood, is a grand and a glorious privilege such as was never accorded to men before. A crisis is upon the world, a problem before mankind that must be solved. By our race and in this land God's awful question, asked in the beginning, asked of an evil-doer, a murderer as it was, Man, "Where is thy brother?" must be answered.

You belong to a race that in A. D. 1700 numbered six millions, and today numbers one hundred and twenty millions, and this United States is the centre and heart of Anglo-Saxon power, wealth and civilization, and also of wrong-doing and danger. This nation piles up wealth at the rate of a billion seven hundred million dollars a year, and divides it so that of three hundred men one secures of every one hundred dollars \$70, and 299 men receive each ten cents. We have a city in which live eleven hundred millionaires, and beside them one million two hundred thousand of their fellow-men are crowded in tenement houses, two hundred thousand sweltering and rotting in one single square mile. In this land we have taught the common man through our splendid school system the rights common to humanity—an opportunity to earn his bread—and through the fault of our economic system he fails to secure that right and goes begging for work. As a result we, in common with the whole world, are tempest-tossed on the awful sea of human passion and men tremble lest the whole heavens shall blaze with the lightnings of God's wrath. Not so—the sunshine of God's mercy is yet over all his works. The answer to his question will be given fully and clearly. The manhood of your generation will answer him.

Democracy is not fraternity, and fraternity is the answer to his question. In the love that Christ taught, and which is symbolized by your badge, is the solution of all these troubles. When, in the spirit of this order, men learn to say not, "I am as good as my fellow-man," which is democracy, but, "My fellow-man is as good as I am," which is fraternity, and act upon it, perfect peace will come upon the world. It is said of Christ, he had compassion upon the multitude because they had nothing to eat; and his first words to his disciples, when he met them

at the lake of Galilee after his resurrection, were, "Children, have ye any meat?" That is the spirit that is wanted in the world today. These questions will not be settled by the sword. Russia may strive to crush humanity by edicts forbidding education of the poor, but in this land it cannot be done. We must meet all mankind, as you and I meet each other, in the spirit of brotherly love. So much for our principles.

The Sigma Chi fraternity is a development. The two antagonistic elements could not dwell together in the old Delta society. The D. K. E. was a cabal founded upon selfishness, and it gave birth to a genuine fraternity. The difference between the two orders is radical. Those who remained with the old order were bound together by the ties of self-interest, and acknowledged a leader. That leader has distinguished himself in the world, and he has done it by clinging to the maxim, "Self first; all other things afterwards." The Sigma Chis acknowledged no leader. Generous, kindly and impulsive, fraternal feeling was the only bond. It has proven stronger than steel. The development of the order has been something wonderful, and it has ever been along the lines of human kindness—fraternity.

May you carry this spirit with you through all the joys and sorrows of your lives. It will make you strong and equal to all the demands made upon you. It is the only spirit that can reconcile conflicting interests and contending classes. May your lives be worthy of the symbol that you wear—pure, strong, generous. May you ever stand ready to defend the right and extend the helping hand to those in need.

MY BADGE.

A bright little face, overflowing with laughter,
 The brown eyes all tender with love's deep glow,
 A background of tresses, dark brown, golden-tinted,
 A dimple, a mole, and a voice sweet and low.

This is the maiden who stole my heart from me,
 Yet the bondage is sweet, and I would not be free;
 I sent her my badge, and with it a question—
 Will she keep it, or will she return it to me?

I look at the dancers, the music sounds softly,
 My love slowly drifts down the broad waxen way,
 On her bosom there glitters a white cross with jewels,
 The token she's mine, and a "Sig," too, for aye.

E. A. EDWARDS, GAMMA GAMMA, '94.

Westminster, Md., June 25, 1894.

Editorial.

THOUGHTS SUGGESTED BY COMMENCEMENT.

The commencement season is an important one for the fraternity as well as for the college. In the weeks that have recently passed many an active chapter has been abundantly blessed by visits from its alumni. This will be evidenced by a perusal of the chapter letters. They teem with expressions of the pleasure which the *boys* of Sigma Chi have experienced from commingling with the *men* of Sigma Chi. And the pleasure has been reciprocal. The letter of General Runkle from Los Angeles, which will be found under "Letters from Alumni Chapters" in this issue, shows how keenly our most venerable alumni enjoy a meeting with their worthy successors.

Had this commencement been nothing else than the occasion for a banquet which should call forth the response to "Sigma Chi — Its Corner-Stone and Fundamental Principle" by brother Runkle (which is printed in this issue), it would have been a memorable one in our history. For Runkle is now the leading spirit of the four survivors of the "unconquerable six," as he was on that day when he threw his D. K. E. badge on the table with the words: "I didn't join this society to be anybody's tool." Jordan and Scobey are dead; Runkle, Caldwell, Bell, and Cooper remain. We need full biographies of all four of the living, and the editor-in-chief requests the co-operation of any members of the fraternity who can assist in securing them. We trust that in the next volume we may be able to present sketches, at least, of Gen. Runkle (secured by Los Angeles Sigs), and of brother Caldwell, who lives at Mississippi City (secured by Sigs of Mississippi or New Orleans). Brother Bell lives at Dallas, Oregon, and brother Cooper at McComb, Ohio. Any one who will see these three last-named founders personally and take copious notes in an interview with them, can write a biographical sketch which we greatly desire. The biographies given in the Catalogue are but skeletons of what we should know concerning our founders. They are too modest and too busy men to write their own histories, which therefore need to be drawn out by personal interviews.

Theta had the pleasure of seeing such alumni as Dr. Geo. N. Acker, Rev. C. M. Stock and a number of younger men. Kappa was blessed with a glorious array of alumni at its annual symposium, presided over

by its illustrious son, Hon. Alfred Taylor, of whom we had such a good sketch by Rev. Dr. Gessler in the May number; one of the main features of Bucknell's commencement was a poem by brother D. M. Jones, Kappa, '67. Omicron had a racy midnight banquet, with many alumni present. Gamma Gamma had at its hearthstone such well-known workers as the Rev. R. H. Bennett, Rev. Jas. Connor, Jr., Frank Talbott and others. Alpha had Rev. S. P. Dillon, the founder of Chi, and Dr. C. O. Munns, Theta Theta, '84. Mu had a company among whom were ex-Grand Consul Ferris and ex Grand Praetor Stilwell. Omega had the honor of seeing Hon. George Peck Merrick elected president of Northwestern's Alumni Association, only ten years after his graduation. Alpha Pi had enough of its whole-souled, royal, shouting Methodists back to make the welkin ring. Alpha Sigma rallied the forces of the Twin Cities. Alpha Psi was entertained by Judge Robert Ewing, Zeta, '69, and Mrs. Ewing at Nashville not long before commencement. In short, we whooped it up all along the line, and for further particulars must refer to the chapter letters themselves.

The Grand Tribune desires to acknowledge the thoughtful and kind hospitality with which he was treated by his old chapter at its house in Hanover, Indiana. It was extremely pleasant to be met by a band of Sigs upon arrival in the village and to sleep under a roof owned by Chi chapter. Attentions received from college boys are deeply appreciated by the alumni, and their absence is sometimes keenly felt. Only a few weeks ago, a prominent alumnus of Sigma Chi casually informed the Grand Tribune of the failure of his old chapter (which shall be nameless) to invite his wife to be a patroness of one of its parties. The chapter was, moreover, deeply obligated to the lady for a most happy evening spent by it and its friends in her house. Such thoughtlessness ought never to occur again in any chapter. Our loyal alumni cannot be honored too much or too often for the kindly interest displayed by them in our active chapters.

But commencement brings its duties as well as its pleasures. The fall campaign is to be planned. Men must promise each other to return early to college in the fall, so as to be on hand as soon as there is a chance of securing the best new material. Zeta Psi is to be congratulated upon being able to hold meetings of its members during the summer. Alpha Sigma, too, will have a chance to get in good working shape for the fall at its camp. Much can be done in directing good men to our chapters, as soon as we learn that they intend to matriculate in institutions where Sigma Chi is established.

The close of the college year brings the close of a volume of the

QUARTERLY and likewise of the publications of many colleges. One of the first duties of the chapters next fall should be to have bound their past volume (or volumes) of the QUARTERLY and *Bulletin* and their respective college publications. The chapter library should be complete in these particulars if in no others.

ZETA'S SONG.

(*Written for the new Sigma Chi Song Book.*)

Our Zeta's record in the past
 Bright honors did attain;
 We'll still keep pace as time shall last,
 Her glory shall not wane.

CHORUS—Old Sigma Chi shall never die,
 For tender hearts so true
 Will ever kindly beat for you,
 Till 'neath the sod we lie.

Our cross should ever sacred be,
 So pure and fair and white,
 And nerve our hearts when it we see
 To battle for the right.

CHORUS—

The eagle soars with tireless wings
 Still upward in its flight,
 From murky cloud and darkness springs
 To higher realms of light.

CHORUS—

Let us clasp hands in Sigma Chi,
 And ever bring to mind
 The dear and hallowed days gone by,
 Sweet hours of "auld lang syne."

CHORUS—

May "In hoc signo vinces" be
 Our motto to the end,
 Lead ever on to victory
 With friend bound close to friend.

CHORUS—

And where no ties can broken be
 In that fair Lodge above,
 The golden keys will ope to me
 A deeper, holier love.

CHORUS—

Letters from Alumni Chapters.**CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER.**

The last informal dinner of the season of the Chicago Alumni Chapter was given at the Union League Club, Friday evening, June 15, at 6 o'clock.

Owing to numerous other college banquets occurring on the same evening, the attendance was comparatively small, but it was noticed that those in attendance were the old stand-bys who always enjoy breaking bread with their brothers, even though no toast is drunk or responded to.

After the viands provided for us had been discussed and cigars lighted, brother C. B. Eyer, vice-president, introduced in his inimitable way the Hon. Judge Frank Baker, and in succession called upon brothers G. P. Merrick, J. E. Watkins, Geo. Ade and others for remarks, which were cheerfully given.

Brother Watkins stated that he was connected with the Field Columbian Museum as Director of the Department of Industrial Arts, and that he hoped to have the pleasure of meeting all Sigs who visited the Museum, when he would do his best to make the visit enjoyable.

A motion to postpone the election of officers until the fall meeting was adopted, and all further business, by a unanimous vote, passed until the next meeting.

With a song, and promises to all meet again at the next banquet, closed for the year the series of five most enjoyable meetings of the Chicago Alumni Chapter. Those present were:

Geo. Ade, Delta Delta, '87.	Jos. C. Nate, Alpha Iota, '90.
W. T. Alden, Omega, '91.	G. C. Purdy, Alpha Phi, '92.
Dr. Frank T. Andrews, Omega, '81.	Roy K. Rockwell, Alpha Zeta, '96.
Dr. E. Wyllys Andrews, Omega, '78.	G. B. Shattuck, Theta Theta, '90.
Edmund Andrews, Alpha Theta, '94	Edwin L. Shuman, Omega, '87.
Judge Frank Baker, Gamma, '61.	R. C. Spencer, Jr., Alpha Lambda, '86.
W. M. Booth, Omega, '78.	F. J. Tourtellotte, Omega, '88.
C. B. Eyer, Theta Theta, '88.	Dr. W. C. Wise, Omega, '90.
Geo. P. Merrick, Omega, '84.	J. Elfreth Watkins, Phi, '71.

GEO. B. SHATTUCK,
Acting Secretary.

Chicago, July 1, 1894.

THE NEW YORK ALUMNI ANNUAL DINNER.

The New York Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi assembled to eat its Fifth Annual Dinner at the Hotel Marlborough on the evening of May 29, 1894. The members were rather late in arriving, but Consul Alfred Taylor, who believes in promptness, advised an immediate start upon the duties of the evening; so, although at the appointed time exactly thirteen men had congregated, nothing daunted, we made the descent.

What spell will not the White Cross of Sigma Chi disperse? Even the witches of Endor would be powerless against the luster from the beautiful emblem we all love so well. After grace was asked by brother Leas we were seated and commenced the feast after the following plan of operations:

MENU.

Little Neck Clams, half shell.

Soup.

Cream of Chicken á la Royale.

Consomme, Adilena.

Hors D'oeuvre.

Radishes. Olives.

—
Fish.

Acquellettes of Striped Bass, Dauphines.

Potatoes en Poires.

—
Releve.

Hindquarter of Spring Lamb, Colbert.

Quartier D'Artichauts au beurre.

—
Entrees.

Frog's Leg in Crumb á la Maryland.

New Green Peas.

Sorbet Nevada.

—
Roast.

Philadelphia Capon au Cresson.

Salade de Season.

—
Entrenuts.

Assorted Cakes, Glaces Fantaisie.

Fancy Ice Cream.

Fruit. Crackers. Cheese. Coffee.

The table was tastefully decorated with cut flowers, and, with the lines of genial faces on either side, was indeed inviting. The gathering was small at the start, but with brother Taylor at the head it was full of enthusiasm, and due honor was done to the bountiful repast, from the

sedate clam to the fickle cheese, and as the advance was made, we were re-enforced by numerous stragglers.

The feast commenced with decorum and small talk. Being a sedate and genial gathering, but little of the cup, that gives rise to excessive enthusiasm, was partaken, and the end was reached with all above board and in excellent condition to pledge their love anew.

It was truly a chapter dinner or love feast, as our Philadelphia brothers would probably term it, and much was said of interest to all Sigs who have the welfare of the fraternity at heart, some of the subject matter of which will be heard of by the fraternity at large, we trust, with much rejoicing.

Upon brother Taylor's right sat our much respected brother Gessler, and upon his left sat an equally prominent alumnus whose pleasant countenance was new to most of us, but was not new to the brothers mentioned. This was brother David P. Leas, Kappa, '63, of Philadelphia. Long may he prosper, and may we see him frequently at our gatherings. Many were the old recollections recalled and tales told, during the progress of the feast, by this trio, of doings at old Kappa in the 60's.

After the coffee, and when the cigars were lighted, the second act or powwow commenced.

Letters were read from many of the fraternity's prominent alumni who were unfortunately deterred, in one way and another, from meeting with us. First among these was one from the fraternity's honored alumnus, Judge Howard Ferris, whom we had hoped to have with us on this occasion. Although the chapter was deeply disappointed at not having this pleasure, the letter received from him was heard with much interest.

Another letter was listened to with great pleasure from Congressman Lafe Pence, who, with his numerous duties at the nation's capital, still has at heart the interest of Sigma Chi, and the desire to advance its glory.

Among the other alumni from whom letters were read were Dr. E. E. Montgomery, Mu, '71, and Dr. A. L. Hummel, Theta, '80, both of whom are residents of Philadelphia and have frequently attended our gatherings, but were unable to do so on this occasion, as they were on their way to California.

Letters were also read from Hon. W. G. Stahlnecker, Kappa, '68, of Yonkers, N. Y.; O. B. Dickinson, Kappa, '77, of Chester, Pa.; and Thos. P. Merritt, Kappa, '66, of Reading, Pa.; and numerous others.

As brother Portser, in his letter of regret for Kappa chapter, truly

N. P. Conrey, Xi, '81, and Theta Theta, '83.	Elger Reed, Alpha Upsilon, '90.
Ben. P. Runkle, Alpha, '57.	D. C. Porter, Alpha Upsilon, '93.
Melford M. Marcy, Alpha Kappa, '89.	Hartley Shaw, Alpha Upsilon, '94.
Paul Arnold, Alpha Upsilon, '90.	R. G. Van Cleve, Alpha Upsilon, '94.
E. B. Stuart, Alpha Upsilon, '90.	David Arnold, Alpha Upsilon, '95.
T. W. Robinson, Alpha Upsilon, '92.	L. R. Garrett, Alpha Upsilon, '95.
	H. L. Martin, Alpha Upsilon, '96.
	A. P. Thompson, Alpha Upsilon, '97.

I cannot tell what we had to eat. I know there was an enormous abundance, sufficient to give me a nightmare and a thumping headache next day. As for drinks—an example well worthy of imitation—there was nothing stimulating, and it was not needed.

The speeches of the young men were bright, to the point, and showed conclusively that the speakers have learned to think clearly when set on end, an accomplishment of the highest value. The following were the toasts: "Sigma Chi—Its Corner-Stone and Fundamental Principle," Gen. Ben. P. Runkle; "Sigma Chi—Its Growth and Strength," H. L. Martin; "Sigma Chi as a Trade Mark," T. W. Robinson; "The Alumni and the Active Chapters," Hon. N. P. Conrey; and "The Silent Sig," L. R. Garrett. BEN. P. RUNKLE.

626 Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., July 3, 1894.

A SONG TO SIGMA CHI.

(*Written for the new Sigma Chi Song Book.*)

AIR FROM "WANG"—"A PRETTY GIRL."

There is no "frat" like Sigma Chi,
Where'er the light of day be;
There are no pins can with hers vie,
So bright and pure as they be.
There are no boys like Sigma Chis,
Where'er the light of day be,
And none as true, life's journey through,
As brave and bold as they be.

There is no "frat" like Sigma Chi,
Where'er the light of day be;
There are no colors borne as high
As gold and blue today be.
There are no girls like true "Sig" girls,
Where'er the light of day be,
And none as fair, as debonair,
As pure and chaste as they be.

J. A. HOLP, ALPHA SIGMA, EX-'96.





THETA CHAPTER, GETTYSBURG COLLEGE, GETTYSBURG, PA.

Letters from Active Chapters.

FIRST PROVINCE.

THETA—GETTYSBURGH COLLEGE.

For Theta this has been an eventful and prosperous year. The old and historic campus is now deserted, familiar faces are seen no more, perhaps, but when we think of the achievements and pleasant incidents of the year we feel glad and thankful. As a fraternity we have succeeded. In the class-room our men have been prominent, and we think we have reason to feel proud of our showing. In athletics we have received our full share of honor, being represented on the football team by brother Loudon, on the baseball club by brother Leisenring, and in general athletics by brother Bixler. In the parlor we are again *the* people. For every Sig there is a loyal Sig friend among the fair sex.

Of the different chapters located here Theta is one of the few to own a lodge of its own, in which many pleasant evenings are spent by the Sigs, accompanied by their loyal Sig friends.

Commencement this year, though interesting and successful, was not as lively as usual, owing probably to the fact that there was no Sig in the class to receive a diploma. Our little town was full of visitors, however, and among them we were glad to welcome brothers: Dr. George N. Acker, Washington, D. C.; Dr. George E. Titus, Hightstown, N. J.; Rev. C. M. Stock, Hanover, Pa.; Daniel O. Gehr, Chambersburgh, Pa.; Edward J. McKee, Hagerstown, Md.; and Donald P. McPherson, Gettysburgh, Pa.

Theta was delightfully entertained by a recent visit from brother William Conklyn, Alpha Phi.

The *Spectrum* made its appearance in the beginning of June, and is one of the best annuals ever published by the college. In the election of officers for next year's *Spectrum* staff, brother Loudon was elected assistant business manager, and brother Heindle associate editor.

The inter-fraternity tennis tournament took place during commencement week, and the cup was won, for the second time, by Phi Gamma Delta, amid jeers from the spectators.

Theta, during the year, rescued three noble youths from barbarism and safely lodged them within the mystic walls of Sigma Chi. She could have done better, but she closely adheres to her motto, "Quality,

not quantity." One other chapter did as well, Phi Gamma Delta; the others fell below the mark. Theta now numbers seven loyal Sigs, and, with one pledged man, we will begin the new year with eight.

The only sad feature of the past year for Theta was the death of one of the charter members, the Rev. H. L. Ziegenfuss, S.T.D., of Poughkeepsie, whom we all loved for the interest he took in the welfare of Theta and Sigma Chi.

The annual letter to the alumni has been written, and during the year all the active chapters received letters from us, so we close the year with no unfinished work.

WALTER S. MONATH.

Gettysburgh, Pa., June 23, 1894.

[The illustration of Theta chapter presented in this issue includes the following men—beginning at the right, those standing are—Walter S. Monath, Wm. Hersh, W. H. H. Bixler; sitting, Warren K. Damuth, Frank S. Leisenring, John B. McPherson, Henry Olewine, Edward W. Loudon; on the floor, A. M. Bixler, Norman S. Heindel.]

KAPPA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

Another college cycle has passed, and to Kappa it has been a year crowned with enjoyment and prosperity. Since our last we have initiated one new man in the person of Henry Frost Scatchard, '98, of Norristown, Pa., whom we are proud to introduce to the fraternity at large as one of the good and true.

Commencement is over, and during its progress one of the main features was a poem, delivered by our good whole-souled Sig, David M. Jones, '67.

On the evening before commencement our annual symposium and reunion took place. This was a night long looked forward to, and any one present can testify, it was not in vain, as it was one of those congenial gatherings that only Sigs can have.

About thirty members sat around the old V in our chapter halls, and at the head was our able Toastmaster Alfred Taylor, '66, who, in a pointed speech full of advice, aroused enthusiasm in plenty in old Sigma Chi. Other toasts were given by T. J. Baker, Ward R. Bliss, David M. Jones, Alonzo DeLarme, J. F. Duncan, A. T. Wells, A. M. Freas, F. B. Hargrave, W. S. Patrick, and C. E. Folmer.

Those present were: Alfred Taylor, '66, New York City; David M. Jones, '67, Wilkesbarre; J. Thompson Baker, '69; Ward R. Bliss, '74, Chester; Jno. F. Duncan, '75; Wm. R. Follmer, '77; W. S. Patrick, '88, Woodstown, N. J.; A. M. Freas, '85, Wilkesbarre; Bert Freas, '89,

Scranton; A. T. Wells, '87, Chicago; F. B. Hargrave, '89, Greensburg; R. M. Strawbridge, '85; C. E. Folmer, '92, Shenandoah; W. C. Ginter, '88; B. W. Kinports, '95, Cherry Tree; L. H. Ryon, '95, Shamokin; and the active chapter. On this occasion we were happy to have in our midst Rev. Alonzo DeLarme, Lambda, Indiana State University, '87, who told us all about Sigma Chi in Indiana.

Our prospects for next year are bright, although not extremely so, as only four of this year's chapter will return in the fall; but fostered as she is by her alumni, Kappa will always live at Bucknell.

Lewisburg, Pa., June 28, 1894.

IDEN M. PORTSER.

OMICRON—DICKINSON COLLEGE.

It was the 3d of June, 1894. Dickinson's commencement week was again opened, and another year was added to the history of this veteran institution. On this day, at 10:30 A. M., President Reed of Dickinson College preached the Baccalaureate sermon before the graduating classes of the law school and the college. At 6 P. M. an open air service by the college Y. M. C. A. was held, and at 7:30 P. M. the annual sermon before the college Y. M. C. A. was delivered by Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, of Philadelphia, Pa.

On Monday, June 4, the commencement exercises of the law school took place at 4 P. M. Nineteen men were graduated. On the evening of this day, at 8, the college orchestra gave its commencement concert. At 10 the Junior promenade took place, and at 12:30 all Sigma Chis in Carlisle seemed to gravitate to a single point, as it were, and that point was a heavily laden and beautifully decorated banquet table. At ten minutes before one all Omicron's active members, together with brothers Hays, '93; Wooden, '93; Foster, '93; Carmon, '85; Bond, '86; Nicholson, '78; Long, '76; Diven, '78; Grey, '97, all of Omicron; Conklin of Cornell, and Dakin of Theta, began to eat. One by one the finely prepared courses drifted into the history of Omicron chapter, and it was not till daylight that our menu was exhausted. Then brother Bond arose and, with fitting remarks, introduced the toasts, he being toastmaster. At last we adjourned to the college campus to have some songs and some yells (and wake up everybody in east college). Thus ended one of Omicron's most successful commencement banquets.

On June 5, at 2 P. M., the class day exercises of the class of '94 were held. Being a member of this class, modesty prohibits me from expressing my own opinion of this day's exercises, but the public says that it was the most successful class day held at Dickinson for many years.

The commencement german was held on the evening of the same

day. The leader of the german was brother Raphael Hays, '94. This german was a most successful one, and was made doubly enjoyable (to us, at least) by reason of two facts. First, the very large number of Sigma Chi men present, and second, the number of Sig pins which adorned so many of the fair ones. Talk about Sig girls—you never saw anything like it! One young lady is so loyal that upon that evening she was permitted to wear *two* Sig pins. A member of a rival fraternity, upon seeing this young lady bearing her double burden of honor with such ease, delight, and dignity, was overheard saying, "It's all up. We're not in it."

But we must finish the account of commencement week. On Wednesday at 10:30 the commencement exercises of '94 were held. Twenty-nine men and two women were graduated. After these exercises the commencement banquet was held, and that evening at 8 P. M. the president held his reception.

This ended commencement. Now, there is one comment we would like to make. The time is too short. It takes too much of a mad rush to get through with everything from Monday to Wednesday evening. Our president shows wisdom in some things, but in changing commencement day from Thursday to Wednesday he made a mistake, whereby much of the pleasure of commencement week is spoiled by the unnecessary rush of events.

Omicron now stands at the top at Dickinson, and everything seems to say that she will stay there. We lose a number of men this year, but those left behind are made of the right kind of material, and we depend on them with confidence to keep up Omicron's present high standard.

As to the graduates: one Omicron man graduated from the law school—John F. Morris, of Philadelphia. His plan for the present is to start out in the practice of law in the city of Philadelphia. The college graduates were Raphael S. Hays, of Carlisle, who expects to study medicine at the University of Pennsylvania next year; Joseph W. Stayman, of Shiremanstown, Pa., who expects to study law in Mechanicsburg, Pa., next year; John D. Bertollette, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., who is already in the wholesale commission business at 323 S. Front street, Philadelphia, Pa., with his cousin, J. C. Loose, Omicron, '87; and Norman Landis, of Carlisle, who in the fall will go to New York City to continue his studies in music.

The following men do not expect to return next year—Ray Zug, '97, of Carlisle; Frank A. Awt, '97, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Blake E. Irvine, '95, of Brookville, Pa.

NORMAN LANDIS.

Carlisle, Pa., June 19, 1894.

ALPHA ALPHA—HOBART COLLEGE.

Another commencement has come and gone, and another year closes upon the history of Alpha Alpha. Upon the whole the past year has been a very successful one for us, and could we live it over, there are not many things we would wish to be different. Starting in last September with but five men, we increased the number during the year to sixteen. We lose by graduation one brother—Harry Platt Seymour, B.L. With fifteen men back next fall we certainly ought to make some sort of a "bid" for new men, and we cannot help feeling rather confident of the result.

Commencement time is always the most enjoyable of the college year at Hobart, as then, with the year's work successfully passed (or even otherwise), we are able to pay attention to the calls of society and enjoy the dance until the "wee small" hours without the dread of flunking in an hour examination the next day. The Senior Ball was given June 28, and passed off in a very pleasant manner. We had with us on this occasion brother Vorce, a graduate of Alpha Theta, and the long talk we had after the ball on the ever interesting subject, Sigma Chi, will always be remembered with gratitude by those of us who had the pleasure of listening to brother Vorce.

Thursday, in addition to the usual commencement exercises, which took place in the morning, the students turned out in great numbers to see the laying of the corner-stone of the Demarest Library, an addition to the old library which was greatly needed. The campus presented a pretty sight during the ceremony. The graduating class, clad in their caps and gowns, headed by the bishop and other church dignitaries, stood in the centre of the space cleared about the foundations, and all about were crowds of the town people, all dressed in their prettiest costumes, and in the background the long line of trees which gave just the desired effect. The day was well advanced when the ceremony was over, and all departed to their homes to take in advance the sleep they would need so much on the following morning. The ball was a fitting climax to such a day of pleasure.

While there is so much interest rife in baseball it may be well to say that Alpha Alpha had the pleasure of taking the pennant at Hobart last year; that is, we would have taken it had there been one. The Kappa Alpha fraternity challenged us to a game of ball, and, with many misgivings, we accepted. Judge of the surprise of everybody when we came out victorious by a score of 12-5 in an errorless game. We had come to look upon defeat as certain, as we had been told by disinterested persons at least fifty times that we didn't stand a ghost of a show

against them with five men on the 'Varsity. But just before the game brother Burch, who does not play ball but who had come down to yell for Sigma Chi, found a four-leaved clover, and of course after that we just had to win.

Thus far Alpha Alpha has had a hard fight in the college world, but our perseverance is telling, and soon we will be on an equal footing with any crowd at Hobart. They have the advantage of long standing and a town people in sympathy with them. This we have had to fight against, and we can say now that we are gradually getting a foothold which cannot be dislodged. We ask all Sigs to visit us and give us the encouragement we so much appreciate.

FRANKLIN E. SMITH.

Geneva, N. Y., July 2, 1894.

ALPHA RHO—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

One year in Sigma Chi! Starting with the splendid initiation early in the fall term, we have more than held our own during this first year. Five men were initiated, the last being Edward Ernest Taylor, '96, of Fort Wayne, Ind. In addition to Kappa Alpha, Chi Psi has entered since our re-establishment, making the fifteenth fraternity at Lehigh; but Sigma Chi has certainly had her share of honors.

We had no men on the base ball or lacrosse teams, but had things our own way in the annual spring sports between Lehigh and Lafayette. Brother Wheeler won the mile, brother Warner the 440 yard dash, and brother Olmstead the 100 and 200 yard dashes and the running broad jump, in which he raised the record from 19 feet 1 inch to 19 feet 7 inches. In consideration of his work, brother Olmstead was elected captain of the track team for next year, which position brother Warner held this year. Our baseball team this year was not the best we have ever had, and the lacrosse men lost the championship to the in no way superior Stevens' team; however, hopes are centered on the fall and football, for which the prospects are bright.

We have held numerous offices during the past year, and a number have been already elected to positions for the next year, among which brother Beach is auditor from ninety-six and the writer is secretary of the new "Epitome" Board.

The four seniors who graduated were all prominent in college: brother Henshaw as president of the christian association; brother Sykes as vice-president of the Electrical Engineering Society; brother Warner in a number of important positions; and brother Wooden as guard on the football team. The first three graduated as electrical engineers, and brother Wooden from the civil engineering department.

We shall more than miss them, but know they will always be staunch helpers of Alpha Rho and Sigma Chi.

Several of the fellows had sisters or other relatives and friends here during commencement week and a gala time was had. The Sophomore promenade and calculus cremation, on the Saturday evening preceding the Baccalaureate sermon, were especially successful, probably because two of the seven members of that committee were Sigs, viz., brothers Beach and Laramy. Sunday heard the Baccalaureate sermon by Bishop Thompson, of Mississippi, and Monday afternoon witnessed the class day exercises, which were unusually good, while the white cross was to be frequently seen at the June hop and receptions. Brother Wooden stood among the foremost in his class and delivered one of the orations on Wednesday morning, University Day.

Ten old men expect to return in the fall, and with prospects of a goodly number of freshmen, we are hoping for a very successful year.

In closing, it would not be well to omit stating that certain of the brothers took prominent and enjoyable parts in the commencement exercises of the Fem Sems in Bethlehem.

ROBERT E. LARAMY.

South Bethlehem, Pa., June 27, 1894.

ALPHA PHI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

The academic year of 1893-'94 has, perhaps, been the most eventful one in the history of Alpha Phi. It has been a period in which our chapter has demanded recognition for its ability not only on the athletic field but also in the field of debate, in which sphere she has taken a leading part.

Although we shall suffer an irreparable loss by the graduation of brothers Hall, Ornsbee, Snowhook, and Lane, we point with pride to their honorable records at Cornell as Sigma Chis, and look forward with happy anticipation to the next fall term, when we shall again welcome into our fold brothers Rogers (who was taken sick with typhoid fever last winter, and who will return to graduate in '95) and Johnson, '93, who will also be with us for another year to finish his course in the law school, and who will be captain of the baseball team next spring. We were represented on the commencement stage by brothers Hall and Ornsbee. Brother Hall will enter the Columbia Law School next year, and brothers Ornsbee, Snowhook, and Lane will probably all engage in the practice of law—the former some place in New York state and the two latter in Chicago.

The successful season predicted for our baseball team in our last letter has been fully realized; but the crowning event of the season was

the materialization of the predicted victory of our crew over that of the University of Pennsylvania, and the men of Alpha Phi who were blessed with the privilege of being "in at the death" will never forget the easy way in which Cornell crossed the line a good three lengths in the lead, or the subsequent nocturnal celebration, and will always cherish in memory that visit with Charley Young over there in Camden as one of the most enjoyable events of the year.

Our fond hopes of having a chapter house of our own next fall have developed into a positive reality. Brother Wells, of New York City, has been engaged in the work of preparing the plans and specifications for several weeks, and as soon as these are finished we shall be ready to receive bids and go ahead with the work. Too much cannot be said in praise of brother Gerry for his assistance and energetic work in the development and materialization of this pet scheme of ours, and our only regret is that "Stebe" will not be back again next year to enjoy our new chapter house life with us.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 28, 1894.

C. R. NEARE.

ALPHA CHI—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.

We have the pleasure of introducing to the fraternity Messrs. C. McH. Ely, '96, Newport, Pa.; W. C. Smith, '96, Sewickly, Pa.; W. S. Montgomery, '97, McEwensville, Pa.; Wm. Campbell, '98, Port Royal, Pa.; and Geo. D. Taylor, '98, Reedsville, Pa. We were assisted in the initiation by brothers Reed, '92, Foster, '93, Dale, '93, and Gray, ex-'94. This was the hardest work that our "Billy" has had for several months. We hope to give him plenty to do in the near future.

The college Young Men's Christian Associations met here during the last week of April. One of the results of this convention is, that our association has determined to erect a Y. M. C. A. hall on the campus, costing not less than \$100,000. Popular subscriptions are being made to raise this amount.

By recent action of the faculty and trustees provision has been made for a "summer school" of two weeks, directly following commencement, the time of which is to be occupied exclusively with practical training in the laboratories, shops and fields, and attendance at which will be required of all the students of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes who take a technical course. The object of this arrangement is to allow a period of uninterrupted practice in the machine shops and in the surveying of fields and mines, which cannot be secured in the ordinary course of daily employment during term time.

The intercollegiate athletic sports were held here on May 19. Not-

withstanding the downpour of rain, the following records were broken: two mile bicycle record was lowered to 5 minutes $31\frac{2}{3}$ seconds; 120 yards hurdle record lowered to $17\frac{1}{2}$ seconds; in throwing the 16 pound hammer the distance was increased to 116 feet 7.8 inches. The following is the record of the colleges represented: Swarthmore, $66\frac{1}{2}$ points; Pennsylvania State College, 33; Western University, $10\frac{1}{2}$; Lehigh, 6; Lafayette, 0. Dickinson and Gettysburgh colleges were not represented. We had the pleasure of greeting brothers Loomis, Wheeler, and Warner of Alpha Rho, who contested for Lehigh.

The following baseball games were played on the home grounds this spring: Altoona League 10, State 10; Dickinson 1, State 8; Cuban Giants 13, State 11; Demorest 4, State 7.

The *La Vie*, the annual publication of the junior class, was issued on May 10. This annual reflects great credit upon the class of '95 and will compare favorably with the publications of other colleges.

The battalion participated in the reception given to Gen. Hastings, the Republican nominee for Governor, who is a great friend of the college, at Bellefonte on May 24. The battalion was formed in "street-column," and preceded the General's carriage from the station to his residence. The annual inspection of the battalion was conducted by Capt. H. J. Nowlan of the 7th Cavalry, on May 25. Capt. Nowlan is assistant to the Inspector General of the Department of the East, Gen. O. O. Howard, and is stationed at New York. The battalion and accoutrements were in better condition than ever before. About 180 men were "in line." A new feature has been introduced in the military department, which cannot be otherwise than productive of good results. Papers on military subjects have been written by all the seniors. The following subjects have been discussed: military engineering, field engineering, guard duty, outposts, military signalling with the heliograph, target practice and infantry firing.

The annual debate between the literary societies was held in the college chapel on May 9. Brother Banks, '94, was one of the speakers and presented his side of the question in a very able manner.

Commencement week opened with the Baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Geo. T. Purves of Princeton Theological Seminary on Sunday, June 10.

The interclass field sports for the '92 cup were held on June 11. This cup was given by the class of '92 to the class winning the greatest number of points in football, baseball and general athletics. This year the cup was won by '96.

Tuesday was Alumni Day. In the morning was the annual meeting

for the election of officers, followed by the dinner in the college armory. In the evening they were addressed by the Hon. Marriott Brozius, of Lancaster, Pa. The address on graduation day was delivered by Dr. Pepper, Provost of the University of Pennsylvania. In his address he remarked that Pennsylvania State College would soon be called Pennsylvania State University.

The most enjoyable event of the year was held on Wednesday evening, in the form of an "assembly," by the class of '95 to the graduates. To close the festivities of commencement season, we entertained our friends at the chapter house on Thursday evening. About forty people were present. Dancing was continued until an early hour Friday morning.

We lose by graduation brothers Banks, Kremer, and Thompson. Banks goes into his father's law office; Kremer is in business with his father in Philadelphia; Thompson intends to enter the law department of the University of Pennsylvania. Our best wishes for success in all that they undertake go with them.

During commencement week we had the pleasure of greeting brothers Machey, Kappa; and Reed, '92, Foster, '93, and Gray, ex-'94, of Alpha Chi.

THOS. BAUMGARDNER.

State College, Pa., June 25, 1894.

SECOND PROVINCE.

ZETA—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

A week of pleasure for those who remained for the finals of Washington and Lee is over. The ball was a decided success, and great credit is due our Phi Gamma Delta friend James B. Bullit, the president of the ball. A marked feature of the ball was the unusual number of pretty girls from all over Virginia, and many from other states. The hall was tastefully decorated, the floor in excellent condition, and everything to make it the success it was. Weber's band from Washington furnished us with music and dancing was kept up till the early morning.

We enjoyed, besides, the able addresses, especially the one of the great economist Roger Q. Mills.

The boat race was witnessed by an immense crowd, who were fully repaid the little inconvenience to them from a delay in the race, caused by a hard rain just as the boats were starting. The Albert Sidney, the successful crew of last year, won.

In fraternity matters: the entrance of the Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity, composed of fraternity men, into the University has caused more

comment than anything that has happened this year. After being secretly organized in the University for some months, they made their debut in the form of a german. The hall was prettily decorated with the fraternity colors, black and green, and dainty refreshments added to the success of the occasion. The new chapter numbered at the close of the year about twenty, two of the twenty being Sigma Chis.

Brother Munford, who left us last year, spent a part of the commencement with us and with a sweet Sigma Chi girl, whom he left behind. We lose this year our brother and neighbor Chas. E. Kilbourne, Alpha Gamma, '93, who graduated this year at the Virginia Military Institute with high honors.

A new feature in the University is the summer law school conducted by Profs. Graves and Tucker. There promises to be a good attendance this, its first summer.

Every member of this year's chapter hopes to be back next year, and all indications point to a strong and influential chapter. We have already several good men in view and shall exert every effort to capture more from the other freshmen.

D. WEAVER.

Lexington, Va., June 29, 1894.

GAMMA GAMMA—RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE.

Since our last writing, college classes have gone on in their usual routine, interrupted only here and there by the advent of some visiting college team and the excitement of a closely contested baseball game. Thus matters continued until the first of June, when final examinations began, lasting until the 16th.

The past session has been one of marked success for Randolph-Macon institutions, and in her college, woman's college and two academies she has had an enrollment of over 450. In the college proper much progress has been made in athletics, and the baseball team of '94 has been very successful, winning 10 out of 15 games played, and losing by only very close scores. Since our last report, the following games have been played:

Randolph-Macon,	3—	Wake Forest College (N. C.),	11—	at home.
"	12—	Columbian University (D. C.),	10—	"
"	3—	Richmond College,	5—	at Richmond.
"	5—	"	3—	"
"	2—	"	1—	"
"	8—	"	11—	"
"	3—	"	8—	"

Sigma Chi has had her share of the success which has visited Randolph-Macon. During the last year the chapter has been one of the largest in the history of Sigma Chi at Ashland, and, though large, has

SIGMA SIGMA—HAMPDEN—SIDNEY COLLEGE.

At last the session is over and now we have the pleasant task of reviewing the achievements of Sigma Chi in this portion of her wide domain. We close the year this time with unusually fortunate circumstances—out of eleven men we lose two only, and one of them will be in the seminary here. This gives us the largest chapter in college to begin with next fall, an honor which we have held during the past session. The recent extinction of Alpha Tau Omega here reduces our list of chapters to eight, which is no small number for an institution of 140 students.

Our commencement has been a most delightful one. A great many visitors came to grace the "hill" with their presence, and added much to the pleasure of the students.

On Tuesday night the Union Literary Society held its celebration, and Sigma Chi was ably represented by Bro. Dunlap as the senior orator. The next evening was devoted to the Philanthropic Society, at which time the Danebrog cross glistened with its accustomed brightness on the breasts of two of its ardent defenders, Bro. Morton as presenter of the Essayist medal, and Bro. Trinkle the winner of the Sophomore Debater's medal. Bros. Mason and Benson acted as marshals on these nights respectively. The regular commencement took place Thursday morning, when Bro. Dunlap received his double degree of A. B., B. S., and the writer was awarded the prize scholarship of his class. Out of three students in the sophomore class who received distinctions in every department during the session, were Bros. Benson and Stuart, and among a small number in the college who lost this honor in only one study were Bros. Trinkle, Ferguson and Mason. Sigma Chi held the president's chair in the class of '95, in the person of Bro. Ferguson, and in the class of '97 this office was sustained by Bro. Mason. Bro. Trinkle served this season as manager of the sophomore base ball team, the champion one of the college. We are represented on the Magazine and Annual staffs by Bro. Ferguson. And yet as we close this account of some of our own victories, we realize that our chief cause for congratulation is found, not in Sigma Sigma the chapter, but in Sigma Chi the fraternity, whose noble sons are winning bright laurels throughout the whole region of the American student-body.

Several weeks ago Bros. Manzy and Southall left us, the former to engage in religious work in Danbury, N. C., the latter to go to his home in Charlottesville. Bro. Southall will begin his course in the Union Theological Seminary next fall.

been representative in every respect and the acknowledged leader in the Greek world here. Her men have received honors in every field—athletic, social, scholastic and literary. Though excelling in these respects, our criterion for selecting men has always been congeniality, such as makes every man dear to his frat mates, and the parting at commencement doubly sad. Our prospects for next year are bright, and with six almost certain to return and with the probability of two, brothers Hood and Ricks of '93, joining again with us, there can be no reason why the chapter of next year should not be better than ever before. This year we lose one man by graduation, brother E. A. Edwards of Westminster, Md., who receives his A.B. degree. With him go our best wishes, and may his future career be as bright as his college life has been. If any Sigma Chi should chance to meet him, he will find in him a true and loyal friend, ever ready to assist in time of need and to glory in his friends' success. Others of our men will leave to enter business, but we all have a lingering hope that they may chance to change their minds and return for one year more.

During commencement, though the addresses and social features were much enjoyed, still the most pleasing part was the meeting with the alumni of Gamma Gamma and other Sigma Chis visiting at commencement. Among the alumni of Gamma Gamma present were: T. R. Freeman, '92; Frank Talbott, '89; R. H. Bennett, '82; Jas. Cannon, '82; R. H. Hood, '93; John W. Sebrell, '92, and Psi, '94; W. A. Christian, Alpha Psi, '92; W. B. Beauchamp, Alpha Psi, '93; and Frank H. Chalmers, Tau, '73. The meeting with these loyal men has increased our love for Sigma Chi, and, on the other hand, their return to alma mater has awakened renewed interest in the fraternity. Among other things talked over, a reunion of Sigma Chis at next commencement was decided upon, and the organizing work was put in the hands of a committee. This meeting together of active and alumni men is ever enjoyable, and though some of us meet for the first time, yet within a few hours we begin to feel as if we had been friends forever, and the departure of these is almost as great a cause of regret as that of college mates of the present year; but we hope to meet all of these and many more at next commencement, when we can promise them a far more enjoyable visit.

The session has closed most propitiously, and with pride we entrust the future success of the chapter to the care of those returning next year, expecting to hear of a steady but cautious advancement, which will keep Sigma Chi up to the standard she has ever maintained.

Ashland, Va., June 25, 1894.

HENRY A. CHRISTIAN.

SIGMA SIGMA—HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE.

At last the session is over and now we have the pleasant task of reviewing the achievements of Sigma Chi in this portion of her wide domain. We close the year this time with unusually fortunate circumstances—out of eleven men we lose two only, and one of them will be in the seminary here. This gives us the largest chapter in college to begin with next fall, an honor which we have held during the past session. The recent extinction of Alpha Tau Omega here reduces our list of chapters to eight, which is no small number for an institution of 140 students.

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We would like to compliment the editor of our *QUARTERLY* for its beautiful and interesting style, both in appearance and contents, and especially on the May number, of which we feel justly proud.

Hampden-Sidney, Va., June 16, 1894.

J. L. STUART.

THIRD PROVINCE.

ALPHA—MIAMI UNIVERSITY.

Commencement week began with the Baccalaureate sermon, delivered by Dr. W. O. Thompson, President of the University, on the evening of June 17, on the "Dangers of an Education." Tuesday the address was delivered before the literary societies followed by the graduation exercises of the two societies. Wednesday morning the alumni held their meeting under the trees in the campus, after which the alumni dinner was served in the University chapel. In the afternoon the meeting of the board of trustees was held, and in the evening the first oratorical contest held under the auspices of the Miami Oratorical Association, which has been but recently organized and has the promise of becoming a thriving institution.

Thursday, June 21, was the annual commencement day. The class was composed of eleven members, three of whom delivered orations. The annual address was delivered by L. W. Ross of the class of '52, after which the degrees were conferred, two of which fell to Sigma Chis. Brother E. P. Robinson, '93, of Oxford, Ohio, had the degree of M. A. conferred upon him for work done in the University, and the degree of D. D. was conferred upon brother A. J. McFarland, class of '58, of St. Johns, N. B.

We did not lose any men by graduation this year, and consequently will have a comparatively strong chapter next year. On Wednesday night we initiated a man whom we are justly proud to introduce to the Sigma Chi world—a man who, on being asked to join one of the other frats here, answered, "No, I would rather study Latin than belong to that chapter," but afterward, when asked to become a Sigma Chi, was not long in saying "Yes." We introduce to you, our brothers, Bertram Lee Hitch, '97, of Bantam, Clermont county, Ohio. After the initiation a banquet was served in our hall. Dr. C. O. Munns, Theta Theta, '84, acted as toastmaster. Toasts were responded to by all, and leaving the table, we made the streets of old Oxford ring with Sig songs and

Who, who, who am I?
I'm a loyal Sigma Chi, etc.

We were glad to have brother S. P. Dillon, Chi, '71, with us com-

commencement day. He came up from Hamilton to visit our chapter and the home of his early school days. He attended Miami from '67 to '69, and then went to Hanover to finish the next two years of his course. There he organized and established the Chi chapter of our fraternity.

We will have six active and one pledged man to start with next year, and, with bright prospects for the University, we predict a prosperous year for Sigma Chi.

WILL H. NUTT.

Oxford, Ohio, June 22, 1894.

MU—DENISON UNIVERSITY.

Commencement week at Denison was an especially interesting one. Never before were there so many alumni and friends of the institution present at commencement exercises. The dedication of Barney Memorial Science Hall and Doane Academy Hall were special features, but the whole week was one of great interest, and no doubt this is but an indication that the increase of students and facilities for instruction will go steadily on.

The Baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class was delivered Sunday, June 10, by Dr. George Dana Boardman, of Philadelphia, and in the evening that before Shepardson College by Rev. Charles Rhodes, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Monday was college field day, on which several records were broken. The results of the Doane prize literary contest, which took place Tuesday evening between the Franklin and Calliopean societies, showed a victory for the former and for Sigma Chi as well. Three of the four contests were won by Franklin, the prize for the oration being carried off with great credit by brother A. C. Baldwin, '96. The commencement exercises of the academy, Shepardson College and Denison University occurred on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, respectively. The graduating class of the academy was ably addressed by our brother, Judge Howard Ferris, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Considering the fact that in former years defeat on the baseball diamond has been the rare exception with the Denison team, this year has been an unsuccessful one, but we labored throughout with a crippled team, and are not entirely dissatisfied with the season's playing. The last game of the year, played in the afternoon of field day against Kenyon College, resulted in a victory for our boys. The following is a tabulated account of this year's games:

Ann Arbor,	8-Denison,	6	Wittenberg,	13-Denison,	12
Columbus Mutes,	2-	" 17	Ohio State University,	10-	" 7
Capital University,	1-	" 2	Columbus Barracks,	4-	" 11
Ohio Wesleyan,	4-	" 9	" "	17-	" 6
			Kenyon,	3-Denison,	8

We had three men on the team, and they report a pleasant reception by the Sigs at Delaware and Ohio State University, as well as by brother Cressey, ex-'96, at Springfield. Denison is one of the seven colleges chosen for the football tournament at the Ohio State Fair in September. Brother A. E. De Armond is captain and manager of the team.

As a chapter we have been somewhat lax in our social life, having given no reception this term; but the members have given a great many receptions to which but one was invited, so that we stand well in social circles. The chapter has been the recipient of two dinners tendered by Mrs. Dean, of Newark, mother of brother A. W. Dean, and by Mrs. Sheppard, the mother of one of our preps.

We have initiated no men this term, having decided it to be better not to initiate the incoming freshmen till the fall term. At that time we have one pledged man—A. L. Evans—to initiate, and the prospects for more excellent men are bright. Although we lose no members by graduation, we shall probably miss the faces of two of our best men—brothers W. P. Kerr and Carl Burns. Brother Burns expects to enter Ohio State University, while brother Kerr will pursue a business course. However, we still hope that they may change their plans and return to us in the fall.

The local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has had the mortification of having its ritual and other documents stolen from its hall, in which loss it has the sympathy of the fraternity men of Denison.

The white cross glittered during commencement week to the paling of all other emblems, notwithstanding the Betas had a reunion. The visiting Sigs were: Judge Howard Ferris, '76; E. E. Ferris, ex-'84; A. A. Thresher, '91; L. R. Zollars, '83; B. B. Thresher, '92; G. K. Goulding, '84; Frank G. Warden, '80; Frank Whittemore, '92; H. C. Spicer, ex-'95; B. J. Brotherton, ex-'73; Henry C. Stilwell, '89; Harvey Keeler, '80; Frank D. Hall, ex-'84; and Geo. D. Hutson, '93. We also received visits from brothers Frank Morse, '85; C. L. Owen, '85; and K. B. Cressey, ex-'96, earlier in the term.

In summing up the year's work we can say that Mu has held her own along every line, and we can look forward to next year with a confidence that the chapter will be even more prosperous.

Granville, Ohio, June 27, 1894.

EUGENE M. WATERS.

ZETA ZETA—CENTRE COLLEGE.

The seventy-first commencement of Centre College recently brought to a close the most successful session in its history. Nearly 300 students were enrolled, and a class of 21 were graduated. A new library

building has been erected, and plans are making for a modern academy building and a handsome memorial chapel.

One of the most important moves that Centre College has ever made will be the opening of a law department on the 2d of next October. Hon. J. Proctor Knott, LL. D., Kentucky's ex-Congressman, ex-Governor, noted scholar, wit and orator, will be the dean of the faculty and will devote his entire time to the work. His associate professors will be Hons. R. P. Jacobs, LL. D., and Jno. W. Yerkes, A. M., LL. B.—well-known members of Kentucky's bar. Lectures during the session will be given by Justice Jno. M. Harlan of the United States Supreme Court, Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson, Judges Jas. H. Hazelrigg, E. P. Humphrey, Michael Saufley, Attorney General Hendrick of Kentucky, and others. It will be seen that the school, in point of faculty, lecturers and equipments, will at once rank with the foremost of the United States. The prospects for the future of old Centre were never brighter.

Zeta Zeta, the past year, has numbered twelve. Brothers Atherton, A. C. Van Winkle, Willis, McElroy, Mize, and Beatty will probably return the coming session. Brother Owsley, our only graduate, and orator of his class at commencement, will study law. Brother Breckinridge will probably do likewise under his father, a noted member of Danville's bar. Dorman, ditto, and McCormick, Brennan, and Cheek will continue at love-making and athletics.

Zeta Zeta has captured the college and social honors as if by drag-net the past year, scarcely one escaping. Centre was creditably represented in the Kentucky intercollegiate oratorical by brother Owsley, brother Breckinridge being next best contestant for the honor. The second medal in the June oratorical was taken by brother McElroy. In athletics brother Cheek was President of the Athletic Association and winner of the half mile run on field day; brother Atherton the champion gymnast and sprinter of the college; brother A. C. Van Winkle, captain of both the football and baseball teams, left end on the former and third baseman on the latter; brother Hardin was also on the football team, and brother Brennan the pitcher of the baseball nine. Brother Atherton held the position of editor-in-chief on the college paper, and brother Owsley was president of the glee club. For '94 and '95 there has been towed into the harbor of Sigma Chi in the Blue Grass the captaincy of the football team by brother Van Winkle, and the editorship-in-chief of the *Centre College Cento* by brother McElroy. In proper season the others will be gathered in from the clutches of rivals and barbs.

The recent visit of the brothers of our province was thoroughly

enjoyed by us, and the acquaintances formed were most agreeable. With the assistance of our Sig girls we were enabled to entertain all our visitors in Sig homes, and thereby see more of them. A large Sigma Chi flag, presented to us by the Misses McDowell, waved over Main street during their stay, and "Arcadia," the typical "Old Kentucky Home" made famous by James Lane Allen and John Burrows, was draped in blue and gold, and opened wide to *all* Sigma Chis by its loyal Sig occupants, the Misses Shelby, granddaughters of Kentucky's first governor.

Our visitors missed the pleasure of meeting two of the most enthusiastic Sigs in the universe by the absence of Miss Lulie McGoodwin, who is now traveling in Europe, and Miss Julia Stevenson, daughter of Vice-President Stevenson, both of whom wear the white cross as a continual escort.

WILL J. PRICE.

Danville, Ky., July 3, 1894.

ZETA PSI—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI.

The annual field day, mentioned in our April letter, has come off, and high on the scroll of the victors are inscribed the names of many brother Sigs. Zeta Psi entered ten events out of seventeen and came off first in eight events, and second in one other; and, better still, she broke four out of the five records which were broken this year. Brother Ralph Holterhoff lowered the 'Varsity record of 26 seconds, in the 220 yards dash, 1 second; and the record of 59½ seconds, in the 440 yards dash, 3 seconds. Brother John Gilbert Isham made 40 feet 10½ inches in the "running hop, step, and jump," beating his last year's record by 3½ inches. In the three-legged race Jack and a classmate lowered the 'Varsity record of 13 seconds 1-5 of a second, which is the world record. The field day was a grand success for Sigma Chi, and we know that our brothers will share Zeta Psi's pride in her victorious sons.

The third province convention, which took place at Danville last month, is now a thing of the past; but the good fellowship that was formed there still remains. Loud were our delegation in praise of Zeta Zeta's hospitality and of their charming college town. The boys felt at home.

Brother Will Emerson took his 'Varsity team down to Danville during the convention and played brother A. C. Van Winkle's crack Centre nine—champion team of the South. The first game resulted, Centre 9, University of Cincinnati 1; the second, Centre 4, University of Cincinnati 5. Centre came to Cincinnati on June 1 and the rubber was played off that afternoon. Each team had mustered its best players, and each

went into the game with a determination to win. University of Cincinnati scored four runs in eight innings and succeeded in keeping Centre's score at the starting point. In the ninth inning Centre came to bat, not despondently, but with a vim that showed their never yielding spirit. Two men went out; the next got his first, and the next made a hit, sending the man on first to second. Brother A. C. Van Winkle came up to the plate. There was fire in Van's eye, and he trod the ground like a war-horse, conscious of his power and waiting only for the opportunity to give proof of his strength. Brother Sanford Brown, manager of the University of Cincinnati team, shook his head ominously and began to have doubts of victory. There was a perfect calm. Not a yell pierced the air. One ball—one—swish went brother Van's bat and the ball was traveling toward the fence. Brother Will Emerson ran like a deer, and, with a leap, brought down the fly—and University of Cincinnati won. We tried to console brother Van, but he was past reconciliation, and swore that he never would tread the diamond again. Such are the ups and downs of our pilgrimage. Now we are on the summit of fame; next moment we are traveling in the valley of defeat; but, brother Van, there are hills beyond, up which you can lead your Centre team.

Commencement week was a great success. Class day was especially interesting to us Sigs because brother Brown filled the office of president so ably; because brother Mattox gave a good speech to the juniors, and because brother Kinsey's reply for the juniors brought down the house. The glee and mandolin clubs' concert was also especially interesting for the prominent part our brothers took. Brother Lawrence's solo was loudly encored, and so was brother Ned Reynolds' original composition, which was played by the mandolin club as an introduction to the "Midway."

Though the school year has ended, Zeta Psi has not adjourned. Regular meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month, and two special meetings, so far, have been arranged. We hope that any Sig who may chance our way will give us a call.

This is a strange time of year for us to introduce a new man, but for certain reasons brother Edward Lansdale Reynolds' advent into the Sig world has been delayed. He comes from Covington, Kentucky, and, like all Sigs from the Corn-cracker state, is made of the right stuff.

It is sad enough to lose men by graduation, but when loyal Sigs must stop short half way in their college course it is still sadder. We regret to announce the departure of brothers Will Emerson and Jack Isham from the active list of Zeta Psi. We are reconciled somewhat

by the thought that both these brothers will remain in the city and will attend our monthly meetings, at least. Of our graduates this year: brother Willard Stoms Mattox has gone to Washington to accept a position with the new Washington & Chesapeake Bay Railroad; brother Frank Sanford Brown will study law in this city; brothers Daniel Lawrence and William Rice Kemper are undecided.

We wish a pleasant summer to Sigdom and look forward to the time when we may again be assembled in convention.

Cincinnati, O., June 14, 1894.

JOHN HOWARD MELISH.

LAMBDA LAMBDA—KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE.

On the night of June 2 all the members of Lambda Lambda met in the fraternity hall, and the best meeting of the school term was the result. After the regular program was disposed of, formality gave way to closer communion, and each member was, in turn, requested to speak. Our worthy "C," brother M. B. Jones, of London, Ky., came first, and with tearful eyes and melting heart, thanked the boys for the kind and unremitting respect and brotherly friendship extended to him during his term of office. Brother Jones' touching remarks were followed by loud applause, and every one seemed eager to respond; but first on his feet was brother J. I. Bryan, and the way in which he expressed his views made the other boys forget all the troubles of our past term and think only of their successes and bright prospects. Next came brother J. I. Lyle, whose remarks were well ordered and befitting the occasion. At a late hour, after singing a few favorite songs, the meeting was closed and was pronounced by all to be the best and largest meeting ever held by this chapter.

On the 6th of June the commencement exercises were witnessed by an immense crowd of Lexington people. Many, too, there were from adjoining counties, who came to see their friends or relatives acquit themselves from college. Brother Jones delivered the Latin salutatory and did honor to himself as well as to his instructors. We were indeed very sorry to lose him, as he was, besides being a good brother, always a willing adviser, and his steady hand at the helm has steered us free from many dangers that possibly could not have been avoided by one less mature in years and less determined. At the graduating exercises the chapter presented him with a handsome sword belt, the sword having been presented to him a short time before by Col. C. D. Clay, 1st Lieut., U. S. A.

The following night all were present in the hall, and after the initiatory ceremonies were performed upon Mr. Harrison Simrall, of Lexing-

ton, Kentucky, a splendid banquet was arranged in honor of this affable gentleman, whom we now, with much pleasure, call brother. Brother J. W. Willmott presided as toastmaster, and those who responded were brothers F. P. Anderson, J. I. Bryan, W. C. Hobdy, and J. I. Lyle. All the toasts were appropriate and well delivered, those of brothers Anderson and Hobdy being especially appreciated. Brother Anderson is dean of the mechanical engineering department of this college, and brother Hobdy is a medical student in New York City. Early in the morning the banquet was over, and below the hall in the street the boys were serenading early-going people with the last Sigma Chi yell of the past term. The following day a group of Sig girls, in company with their chosen companions, visited the hall and, after the initiation of the night before, found many things to excite their curiosity. However, their visit was much appreciated by all who were so fortunate as to be present.

In regard to our chapter next year, we feel safe in saying that it will be stronger than ever. A majority of the members will again be in school, and several new men have already been selected.

We admit that we have been delinquent in song-writing, but promise to send in a collection soon.

JOHN W. WILLMOTT.

Lexington, Ky., July 2, 1894.

FOURTH PROVINCE.

LAMBDA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

The commencement of '94 marked the close of the most prosperous year for Indiana University. Never before have her prospects been so promising. Every other college in the state has fallen behind in attendance, yet old Indiana University has had her list swelled over a hundred more than ever before. In any year this increase would mean much, but it signifies still more when it occurs in this year of loss to her sister institutions. This fact shows that Indiana University is going—and at no slow rate—far above the rest of the institutions in the state, as she rightly deserves to do. The first year's administration of Dr. Swain has been of universal satisfaction and causes still higher hopes for the future. As is always the case of a change in government, there were doubts with some as to the outcome, but these have been changed to the highest confidence. There have been but slight changes in the faculty this year. Sigma Chi still has her proper ratio of the faculty, and is justly proud of it.

In baseball, as usual, Indiana University captured the pennant.

The last game of the season was played on our own grounds with Purdue. It was a good game to the finish, but the curves of Utter were too much for "the blacksmiths."

Sigma Chi will start next year with about twelve men, and we are confident that the white cross will be supported as it deserves. During the last term of college we captured two more Sigs. They are brothers Bert Sanders of Connersville, and Earl Bettcher of South Bend. Both will make splendid fraternity men.

We have not yet lost track of the Sigs of the class of '93. Brother Lindley is instructor at the University; brother Thompson is instructor in Latin in a Texas college; brother Retherford is practicing law at Pendleton, and brother Carl Mintone is teaching school near Princeton, Indiana. All are doing well. We enjoyed a visit from brother Kepner of Purdue.

Lambda sends greeting to her sister chapters, and wishes that prosperity may attend them in everything that is attempted for the glory of the fraternity.

ERNEST O. HOLLAND.

Bloomington, Indiana, July 2, 1894.

XI—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

In the year just passed, De Pauw has, at times, been hard pressed financially, but is now on her feet again, and has only been strengthened by her trials.

Commencement was pronounced a success by everybody. Class day was a side-splitting roar; and Henry Watterson's address, it is needless to say, was a most excellent production, both instructive and entertaining.

We do not indulge in idle boasting when we say that Xi chapter has outstripped every other frat in De Pauw and had energy to spare. The baseball pennant is ours, we being the winners out of nine contestants. Our reception and ball, given on the evening of June 1, was a great success from beginning to end, and was pronounced the most swell affair ever given in De Pauw. As to studentship, we are able to sing:

"In her classes high she stands;
Rides in the wagon with the band."

Our senior class was too large for the health of the fraternity, next year. In graduating six strong men we have weakened ourselves some; but several valuable town fellows will be in school next year, and our reputation and influence with outsiders of both sexes will, we hope, enable us again to take our choice from the mob of "freshies," and retain our old prominent position in athletics, college politics and society.

We also lose a valuable man as well as a loyal Sigma Chi and influential wire-puller in the person of brother Calvert. Resigning his position in the faculty of the University, he has chosen to take up new fields of work, and has accepted a fellowship in the University of Chicago. We hope his energies will unite with those of others of the order toward the great project now pending there, concerning a new chapter, and will always look to him as a valuable source of information on the question. Our members would like to see a chapter at Chicago, but are not very favorably impressed with the outlook.

Brother James Ogden of the senior class is engaged to teach school next winter, having secured a valuable principalship, supporting a splendid salary. Brother McLain has a position on the *Courier-Journal* at Louisville, and has a chance to display his literary talent. Brothers Willetts and Patton are favorably situated in the study and practice of law. Brother Matthias is also practicing law in Greencastle. Brother Likely is practicing law this summer, but will accept the principalship of a worthy high school next fall.

Xi sent three delegates to the Fourth Province Convention at Lafayette, who all felt well repaid for their trip. Delta Delta has put us under great obligations for the royal entertainment we received, in which neither money nor pains were spared.

Arthur Hamrick, class of '98, rode the goat some nights since, and, being too plucky and showing too much fight, old Billy dealt rather hard with him; but at any rate, the initiation was impressive, which is always desirable. Arthur is a fine fellow, foremost in his class, and a vigorous politician, and will make a fine frat man.

De Pauw summer school began June 19. Brother Calvert, in his history department, has over twenty students. Brothers Green and Rogers are in school. A good time is the go. Picnics, parties and dances are numerous.

The Indiana state militia encampment takes place at Indianapolis, July 23. Brothers Matthias, Rogers, and Homan will attend.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Consul, brother Green; Pro-Consul, brother Cunningham; Annotator, brother Magaw; Quaestor, brother Thomas; and Custos, brother Grubbs.

In general, we may assure our sister chapters that we have spent a most profitable year; that we have never felt ourselves stronger or more staunch than we have in the past year; that the outlook for the future is most favorable; and that we will endeavor to hospitably entertain visiting brothers whenever they chance to wander near us.

Greencastle, Ind., July 2, 1894.

N. GIOTTO ROGERS.

RHO—BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

Commencement is a thing of the past, after a week of gay entertainments and exercises, in which Rho played no small part. Although we mourn no brothers departing in the class of '94, yet our men have been in continual demand to make things go. We rejoice at the close of one of the most successful years in the history of Rho. She has been doubly blessed in athletics, politics, literature and music, but above all, she has freed herself from a mountainous debt.

On the football team we were represented by brothers Hall, Burford and Freeman; on the baseball team by brothers Re and Guy Bender, Hall, Hollett and Rogers. On the state field day brothers Re and Guy Bender gobbled up everything in the way of tennis, both of them winning the championship for doubles, while Guy won the championship for singles. Their work alone placed Butler in a creditable place among the colleges of the state. In the political field we controlled the day, and hold almost all of the desirable offices. Brother Butler has just been appointed on the board of *Collegian* editors, and brothers Hollett and Burford still continue as its business managers. Nearly every man in the chapter plays some instrument, but brothers Rogers and Hollett are especially noted for their fine playing on the violin and clarinet. Socially, Rho has been right in the swim, and there are many pleasant remembrances of the dances and gatherings in our hall.

We had been fattening a very small but aristocratic porker in brother Butler's stable-lot for our annual picnic. There were more delightful visions of toothsome roast pig in our dreams than could have ever flitted through the mind of Lamb's young Chinaman who first tasted the crackling. But alas! at some inopportune moment in the dead of night our pig escaped. All Irvington kindly assisted in the hunt, but of no avail. No pig could be found. But never discouraged by reverses, for many chickens were provided in addition to pig, we started for Broddripple on the morning of June 15, in two buckboards gaily draped in gold and blue. The day was pleasantly spent in dancing and boating. At noon and in the evening elegant luncheon was spread. After supper we all gathered on the moonlit water and sang good old Sig songs, and then drove home in the cool night air. Brothers McConny, Kappa Kappa, and Collum, Delta Delta, favored us with their presence on that day.

Brother Sidener has been out with the militia for the last two weeks helping to quell the disturbances among the miners. We have missed him very much in the closing exercises of the year, for he is a loyal Sig in every sense, and labors incessantly for the good of the fraternity.

We will probably not have the Bender boys and brother Hadley with us next year, but we expect to see most of the chapter re-entering next fall. Nearly all of us are living either in Irvington or Indianapolis, so that we will have many gatherings and meetings during the summer, which will keep our ardor burning, and we hope to enter again with redoubled zeal and place Sigma Chi on a higher pinnacle than she has ever reached at Butler.

C. R. YOKE.

Irvington, Ind., June 21, 1894.

CHI—HANOVER COLLEGE.

Commencement season found Chi chapter with a membership of eleven, only one of whom was lost by graduation. Brother W. B. Richmond, of Louisville, Ky., is the one, who was placed this year among our honored alumni. The chapter will feel greatly the loss of his brother, as he was ever striving, as all loyal Sigs should do, to advance the interests of Sigma Chi. He was one of the eight orators chosen on account of their high standing to represent the class on graduation day, and through his noble effort won new laurels both for his own already well laden crown and for Sigma Chi. Brother Richmond intends to take up the study of medicine in the fall.

We regret to state that brother P. B. Scarff, '94, of Burlington, Iowa, and brother W. C. Van Nuys, '97, of Emporia, Kansas, have decided next year to pursue their studies afar from Hanover, and if they happen to choose a college where there is a chapter of Sigma Chi, Chi wishes to recommend them as as true and loyal Sigs as ever lived.

Sigma Chi was well represented in the addresses delivered commencement week, as Chi chapter furnished orators for two of the principal events. Brother Chas. Alling, Jr., Chi, '85, our honored and efficient Grand Tribune, delivered the annual address for the Union Literary Society, and also presented the society's diplomas to the graduates. Brother Chas. E. Morse, Chi, '86, pastor of the Ninth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, performed the same service for the Philalathean Society.

Among the visitors at Hanover during the commencement season was the Rev. Williel Thomson, of California, one of the charter members of Chi chapter. The brother was well pleased with the evident progress made by the chapter; as in his college days, the fraternity used to meet under the celebrated Crowe Falls, but on his return he found it flourishing, being settled in one of the prettiest and cosiest chapter houses in the West.

We have initiated one man since our last letter—Harry T. Graham,

'98, of Madison, Indiana. The chapter obtained this young man after a lively struggle with Phi Delta Theta; but as we expect to gain much in college, fraternity and athletic standing through him, we think the fight was well worth winning.

With eleven of the best men to be found in Hanover College, Chi expects next year to have everything in college life her own way, and in all contests to win out with the rush characteristic of Sigma Chis.

As to the place of the next convention, our chapter favors a northern city on account of the greater number of chapters to be found in that section. Either Cleveland, Ohio, or Minneapolis, Minn., would be our choice.

The committee on a fraternity flag have, in their design in the May QUARTERLY, in the opinion of our boys, reached exactly the right thing and it is hoped that a like opinion will be held by the general fraternity and an early adoption made, as Chi would be pleased to possess a flag to float over its house at the beginning of the fall term.

Hanover, Ind., June 17, 1894.

V. PAGE HARRIS.

DELTA DELTA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY.

Commencement—it comes once a year, and now it has come and gone, and Delta Delta is the loser, for by it we lose four fine Sigs, who will now begin to see fraternity life from the alumni banquet point of view, and will also be able to say, "Why, when I was in college," etc.; but such is alumni life.

It was this chapter's pleasure to entertain the Sigma Chis of the Fourth Province on May 11 by a large party at the St. Nicholas Hotel. At the convention that afternoon, which by the way did a great deal of business in four hours, a plan was adopted, as printed in the *Bulletin* of holding the convention at each chapter in the province in order, and this is not only a great help to the province, but the social features of each convention help the local chapter wonderfully. It beats holding it at Indianapolis each year, where "raising the elbow" is practiced much more than attending the meeting.

We take pleasure in introducing three new members, who have successfully played "Buttin, buttin, who got to buttin?" with our "constellation-exposing goat," namely: J. R. Gebhardt of New Albany, Ind. and B. F. McCutcheon and W. D. Mann, both of Lafayette, all '97 men.

Our field day of May 19 was another Sig affair, as out of the 21 events 11 firsts were landed by the wearers of the blue and old gold besides several places. Our ball team, which had very brilliant prospects at the start, deteriorated sadly by the resigning of brother Cullom

from the captaincy, and the quitting of two more of our men to go in training for field day, so that by the end of the season, laconically speaking, our team was "bum."

Our chapter has been compelled to expel one of her members from the fraternity this last term, as its members are now governed by the same laws regarding finances as the chapters are by the general fraternity.

Delta Delta's chapter house now is almost an assured success, as brother Sam Snoddy gives us his two best lots in his addition just west of the University, providing we build a chapter house, and brother Mann is working on the plans this summer.

Our prospects were never better for a good start in the fall than at the present. All debts have been paid and we have now almost a good-sized bank account.

Our last meeting saw the last, "chapterly speaking," of Sherfey, of Brazil, Ind.; Kintner, of Rock Haven, Ky., or Shelbyville, Ind.; Downs, of Greencastle, Ind.; and Remington, of Rochester, N. Y. After they had been cautioned about the battles of life and taking bad money, etc., they were "God-speeded." The other members of Delta Delta can be found by inquiring for H. E. Crane and Dawson, of Ft. Wayne; Leavitt, of Vernon; Wynn, of Grammer; Buschman and Griffith, of Indianapolis; D. W. Johnson, of Connersville; Tod, of Youngstown, O.; and Scheuch, Brockenbrough, and Piper, of Lafayette, and "yours truly" at Richmond; and the three new members' residences are given at the first of this letter.

EDWIN MADISON ALLEN.

Lafayette, Ind., June 20, 1894.

FIFTH PROVINCE.

OMEGA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Omega has finished a prosperous year and hopes all her sister chapters have as bright prospects for the fall campaign as fall to the lot of Omega. All of the old men, without exception, expect to be back. Brothers Kerr and Latham, who graduated in June from the College of Liberal Arts, will both be in the law school.

Fraternity life has been rather stormy for most of the frats here this year. In nearly every crowd there have been decided scraps, which have resulted in resignations or expulsions. While these difficulties have been hampering nearly all of the other chapters here, old Omega has been having the smoothest kind of a time.

Northwestern has had a ball team this year, of which she is justly

proud. Great credit is due to captain Kedzie for his work in training the men, as well as for his own work on the field. What Northwestern will do next fall in football is rather difficult to foretell, as half of the team will necessarily be made up of new men.

Northwestern gave her first junior promenade the 29th of last May, at the Avenue House, the whole lower floor being thrown open for the occasion. The five fraternities, who united to give the "prom," each decorated its assigned portion of the parlors. The various fraternity colors and flowers gave a very pretty effect. The music was excellent, and the floor fine, so that with Northwestern girls to dance with everything was combined for a great success.

In closing, Omega wishes all Sigs a glorious vacation and extends a cordial invitation to all wandering wearers of the white cross to take a run out to Northwestern and see the crowd.

Evanston, Ill., July 12, 1894.

CARL R. LATHAM.

THETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Theta Theta chapter has added another year to its history. The experiences of the past nine months have been both beneficial and enjoyable. We have devoted much time and patience to our chapter house scheme, and have pushed our way into the literary department of the University far enough, at least, for us to see and realize how very hard it is for us to work there with such strong opposition. What our success has been in both directions must remain to be seen, and it depends largely upon the continuance of the work by the chapter next year. Theta Theta needs the assistance of older and more experienced men from other chapters. In the past a great many of our brothers hailing from sister chapters, on entering the University of Michigan, have not affiliated with us, and some have even neglected to let their presence here be known. This surely is not the proper fraternity spirit. Theta Theta must have the benefit of the experience of brothers from other chapters before it can accomplish the work it has attempted.

The commencement exercises at the University of Michigan have come and gone. Six hundred and eighty-nine young men and women, composing the class of '94, received degrees, and are now scattered far and wide, clasping in their first loving embrace the cold, cold world. Twelve of our number graduated. They are as follows: D. O. Miller, Greenfield, O.; H. B. Krogman, Saginaw, Mich.; Frank Crozier, Madison, Ind.; J. J. Ingle, San Diego, Calif.; H. C. Smith, Trenton, Mo.; E. C. C. Henning, Cannelton, Ind.; W. H. Burtner, Jr., Cincinnati, O.; W. W. Holliday, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. L. D. Morrison, Morrisonville,

Ill.; L. A. Stoneman, Detroit, Mich.; L. R. Herrick, Farmer City, Ill.; and C. D. Orear, Jamestown, Ind.

Brother Krogman will return to Ann Arbor next year for the purpose of entering the law school.

In severing active connection with the chapter, and in surrendering the pen to brother Krogman, his successor in office, the associate editor wishes Theta Theta and Sigma Chi at large God-speed.

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 1, 1894.

LEWIS A. STONEMAN.

KAPPA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

A very prosperous year in the history of Kappa Kappa has just drawn to a close. With it we lose the last of our charter members who have ever been zealous workers in the cause of Sigma Chi—leaders of the chapter as well as in the University, and thorough Sigs as the world knows them.

Commencement week was all that could have been desired. The Baccalaureate was delivered by President Harper of Chicago. Monday was class day. Brother Holston delivered the farewell address to Athletic Park, and brother Kimball had the place of honor of the musical numbers on the program. In the evening occurred the annual senior ball in military hall. The Sigs easily outnumbered the other fraternities in attendance. Tuesday was alumni day, and Wednesday, June 6, the twenty-third annual commencement. Military hall was packed with three thousand people to hear President Angell of Michigan deliver his address on State Universities. Wednesday evening the last of the "Sig informals," which have been so popular with the young ladies this year, was given in our hall.

We graduated six men this year. Brothers Holston, Frederickson, and Wilder will probably study law, Holston and Frederickson going to Yale. Brother Kimball is expecting to be in a Chicago architect's office. Brother Mogensen is at the head of the bridge department of a Danville, Ill., contracting firm. Brother Crawford will manage an electric street railway in Sterling, Ill. Brother Elder left immediately after examinations with a party of students for an European trip of six months. He will tour France on a bicycle.

The baseball team, under the management of brother Holston, made its annual eastern and Canadian trip in May. Brothers Frederickson, captain, Roysdon, Cooper and Hotchkiss are our representatives on the team.

The greatest victory in athletics which any western college ever won was that won by Illinois at the first meeting of the Western Intercolle

giate Athletic Association in Chicago, June 24, when her track team met and defeated all the western colleges from Ohio to Kansas with ten points to spare, and some of the records made will stand for long years to come. Brothers Lewis and Chatten are on the track team.

On the evening of May 31 the young ladies, headed by Miss Mary Burnham, gave to Kappa Kappa a complimentary german in the Champaign Opera House. It was a fitting climax to a season of Sig parties that will long be remembered. The favors were many and pretty and had the emblems of Sigma Chi upon them. The refreshments—'tis enough to say that the girls made them. The names of the young ladies, we think, should go down in history; we wish that every Sig could know them. They are the Misses Burnham, Katheryne Aspern, Coffman, Brownlee, Mayme Brownlee, Woody, Susie Woody, Hendren, Wright, Bowman, Tinkham, Sweet, Curtis, Roysdon, Alma Roysdon, Yates, Pillsbury, Sheldon, Wilder, Nelson, Eunice Niles, Maze Kerns, Lambkin, Trevett, and Brown.

We had a pleasant visit, over Sunday, from brother Myers of Alpha Lambda, who is managing the Wisconsin ball team.

Our prospects for next year are very bright. Brother D. H. Carnahan, who has been out a year, will return, making fourteen active members to start with. We have four spikes—one '97 and three '98 men—one of whom was bid by all of the other frats here. They will be introduced in our next letter. A house is among the possibilities, and certainly we all appreciate the fact that we *must* have one. We are enthusiasts on the subject and read the article in the May QUARTERLY with a great deal of interest. We start out with a larger membership than any of the four other fraternities here, and we also have a strong *fratres in urbe* contingent.

Great things are expected from the University too. For three years we have been without a regent, although acting regent Dr. Burrill has done most efficient work, and carried the University through these hard times as few men could have done. Dr. Andrew S. Draper, of Cleveland, Ohio, has accepted the regency and will commence his duties next fall. The new engineering hall, a magnificent stone and brick building, will be ready for occupancy some time in the fall.

We wish there was to be another World's Fair in Chicago this summer and another Sig convention. What a time we had! I was passing through the grounds, now covered with debris and tumbling walls, a few days ago, when suddenly the White Horse Inn came into view, the only building in the vicinity that was not laid low; but the ruthless workmen were already beginning to tear it apart, and as I gazed upon its classic

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walls, made ever dear by that memorable July 20, 1893, they even then had reached the room where the Sigs held sway that evening and—I could have slain the entire army of laborers. Methought I could hear the crash on the tables with the shout “we will,” as brother McIntosh called us to the fray. Would that he were there with the whole band of Sigs to stop the desecration. I turned away; the sight was too much, the recollections too great. Will we ever have such a time again?

Champaign, Ill., June 26, 1894.

HERBERT C. ARMS.

ALPHA ZETA—BELOIT COLLEGE.

Another year has come and gone, but Alpha Zeta remains alive and as well as it ever was. We wish to call the attention of brothers to the cut of our nice large house, contained in this number. We only wish we could show you all through our pleasant rooms, which I am sure none of us would be willing to exchange for any other rooms in the town. Next fall we shall erect a tall flag-pole, from the top of which our glorious fraternity flag will be seen for miles around.

Though no new men have been initiated since January, we have been busy getting ready for the fall campaign. It has been a great question with us how to divide our expenses fairly, and thanks to our Ann Arbor brothers, who so carefully explained their system in the last QUARTERLY, we believe we have solved the difficulty in adopting their plan.

Field day, Sigma Chi easily showed her superiority over the other fraternities in athletic matters. One of our pledged men by the name of Riggs, a splendid fellow, ran away with the highest honors in the hundred yard dash, quarter mile and half mile runs, while brother Conway won all the jumping events, including the hop-step-and-jump. In the swimming race—distance one-third of a mile—the writer came out first with a good lead.

Brother Wheeler, as captain of the baseball nine, had the bad luck to lose the catcher, who broke his ankle, and the pitcher, brother Kennedy, who has had a bad attack of pleurisy.

In literary work brother Ruger carried off the prize for extemporaneous speaking, while brother Grassie was elected editor-in-chief of the *Round Table*. Brother Ruger has also been re-elected manager of the football team for next year.

Owing to the death of two members of the senior class by drowning, commencement was the saddest one the college has ever known, though in other respects there has hardly ever been a finer one. Although we lost only one of our number by graduation, we all realize that the

vacancy left by the departure of our highly esteemed and devoted brother Woodard causes a gap which will be almost impossible to fill.

During the term we had the pleasure of seeing brother Geo. Kerl, Omicron, and brother Preston from Cornell. Commencement day we were gladdened by the sight of five of our alumni, a list of whom will be found among the "Personalia."

GEO. G. GREENE.

Beloit, Wis., June 27, 1894.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Another college year has rolled around, and the members of Alpha Lambda feel that they can look back over it with pleasure, and, on the whole, with satisfaction, not unmixed, it is true, with regret.

We lose by graduation, this year, two of our ten men, brothers Tibbits and Sarles. But with our old men whom we expect back, we hope to begin the new year with an active chapter of twelve men. The new chapter house, which will be ready for our occupancy September next, bids fair to be a most satisfactory one in every respect.

In the University the event of most interest in the term was the "May Festival" in honor of the opening of our new armory and gymnasium, May 24 and 25. The festival opened on the evening of the 24th with the presentation of the oratorio "Messiah," by the University Choral Union, in the armory hall, to an audience of over 2,000 persons. The next day were held the opening exercises, including addresses, a military review of the University battalion and Wisconsin troops, an artillery salute, etc. The athletic sports included a regatta on the lake and a ball game with Iowa College, in which we were easily victorious. The festivities wound up in the evening with a reception and ball in armory hall, which, measuring 93 by 170 feet, easily accommodated the three hundred couples that were present.

The commencement week this year included the usual exercises and more than the usual festivities, among them the "Senior Pageant," a burlesque on "Midsummer Night's Dream," written and presented by members of the graduating class.

Alpha Lambda's third annual banquet, which was held on the evening of June 16, was voted by all present "a most glorious success." There were twenty-five Sigs present at the board, and the menu was good, the toasts were better, and the enthusiasm for Sigma Chi and Alpha Lambda was best of all.

The chapter has enjoyed visits during the term from brothers Loyal Durand, Kemper, Alverson, Dexter, Preston Lardner, Chas. Armstrong, Hill, Raymond, Sylvester, Spensley, Latimer, Fred Sheldon, Salladé,

nd Schroeder, of Alpha Lambda, and Woodard, of Alpha Zeta. All
igs who may come our way, take notice that the latch-string of our
ew house will always be out.

LOUIS W. MYERS.

Madison, Wis., July 16, 1894.

ALPHA PI—ALBION COLLEGE.

The college year closed June 28. Vacation finds the brothers of
Alpha Pi engaged in various pursuits and pretty well scattered over the
ountry. This spring term seemed to be enjoyed more than the aver-
ge; receptions, etc., succeeded each other rapidly, each endeavoring
o surpass the former and resulting in a very gay time for all.

The local preliminary field day was to have been held May 19, but,
n account of unfavorable weather, had to be postponed several times,
o that we were not aware of what athletic talent we had for the Michi-
an intercollegiate field day at Ypsilanti, May 31, June 1 and 2. Albion
ras well represented, but if she had suspected the outcome, fully twice
he number would have attended. After we had taken a few of the
minor sports, our relay team, on which are two pledged Sigs, took that
ery important event in elegant shape. Then the baseball team, cap-
ained by brother White, won its games, and the cup was ours for the
irst time in four years. Thus Albion was prepared to receive them
with a big celebration, it being the first time in years that the Brackett
nd Relay cups had gone to the same college. Albion also won her
hare of the minor sports, brother Dunning again taking the gold medal
or club-swinging.

Albion held her first tennis tournament this year, and its success will
o doubt make it an annual affair. Fraternity spirit was quite notice-
ble in the final doubles, when Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi were
epresented on opposite sides of the net. After a very exciting match,
rothers Brockway and Perine sustained the honor of the cross. Bro.
Perine also took the cup for singles.

The evening of May 4 was one long to be remembered by Alpha Pi
is the occasion when we had a big spread, and Carmi Smith, '86, was
with us and told those stories.

The annual meeting of the Alpha Pi of Sigma Chi Building Associa-
ion was well attended June 26. Carmi R. Smith was re-elected presi-
lent; W. F. Kendrick, '96, vice; Ernest Burnham, '96, secretary and
reasurer, for the coming year. The treasurer's report showed the
inances to be in a flourishing condition.

The biggest event of the whole year at Albion was the Sig banquet,
June 26. Everything was conducted in excellent shape. Our orchestra

was the best; our hall was more beautifully decorated than ever before; the feed and toasts were delightful, and our girls—the adjectives of six languages are inadequate to describe. The toasts were out of sight—every one of them—and it was four o'clock before the last yell had been given and we had departed, taking most pleasant and lasting memories with us. Just before we left, our only graduating brother, A. F. Schultz (who acted as toastmaster), was presented with an elegant souvenir spoon with a picture of the Alpha Pi lodge engraved in the bowl—a token of fraternal love from the chapter.

Fifty-eight attended—fully a third more than at any previous banquet. Among the alumni from away were brothers C. R. Smith, D. W. Springer, A. E. Hagle, A. L. Landon, E. R. Page, W. S. White, L. W. Anderson, J. H. Bartley, K. Van Loo, J. I. Landon, and S. Schultz.

One of the priceless emblems, of which brother Page spoke in his excellent toast, was the Sigma Chi flag proudly floating over the lodge, which four of our young lady friends in Alpha Chi Omega presented to us. It was made from the cut in the May QUARTERLY and is much admired.

ROY E. PERINE.

Albion, Mich., July 10, 1894.

[The handsome souvenir cards of the banquet contained not only the menu, but the words of the "Sig Razzle Song," "Alpha Pi Serenade," and "'Tis the Jolliest Night," and also a list of members of the active chapter with their classes indicated. Every banquet board of Sigma Chi should be furnished with the words of the songs which are to be sung. The Alpha Pi boys realize the advantage of this. The list of toasts was included in the souvenir and is as follows: "Looking Backward," D. W. Springer, '86; "Our Friends, the Enemy," A. J. Roberts, '96; "Our Priceless Emblems," E. R. Page, '95; "Fraternity Training," E. P. Burnham, '96; "With Prophetic Eye," Carmi R. Smith, '86; "Willie, Dear," W. F. Kendrick, '96; "Sigma Chi Girls," W. A. Gibson, '95; "The Man of the Future," D. M. Goodyear, '96.—Ed.]

ALPHA SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

Our chapter has had an extremely peaceful and happy year, and we look forward to next fall, feeling that with a fair amount of good fortune we are destined to have a very enthusiastic and energetic membership. Several men have already signified their willingness to don the cross at that time, so that with the old members who will return we will be able to make quite a showing at the very start.

If there are any other Sigs who think of attending the University of

Minnesota next year, we can promise that they will find a chapter here that will not only be glad to receive them, but will take special pains to make them feel at home. Also, if any one knows of a nice fellow coming to our college, and one that would be the right sort, we would be pleased to receive either an introductory letter, or one of recommendation, as we find this to be an exceedingly good method for obtaining new men.

Most of the chapter are at work in the city, and consequently see little of one another at present; but several of us hope to camp at a neighboring lake soon, and then expect to find plenty of time to plan the fall campaign.

Several of the boys have had the pleasure of meeting brother Carter of Theta Theta, who is visiting friends at Faribault, Minn. M. H. Gerry has returned home, after a year's special engineering work at Cornell, and seems to have become more of a "howling Sigma Chi" than ever, thanks to the influence of the members of Alpha Phi. J. C. Geggie, of Duluth, spent commencement week with us, or rather such part of it as he could spare from another special attraction.

On June 2, before separating for the summer, we had an informal "spread" at Hotel Nicollet, participated in by the Sigs of the Twin Cities, and succeeded in raising even more than enough fraternity enthusiasm to last during vacation.

J. VAN VALKENBERG.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 14, 1894.

SIXTH PROVINCE.

ALPHA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Commencement season came in all its glory and was fitly celebrated in the Nebraska University. It was from June 8 to 13, inclusive. Perhaps, in the history of the institution no more successful observance of the many formalities and ceremonies connected with this particular time has been seen. But one of our chapter was a member of the class, which was unusually large. This was your writer. Company "B," of which your humble servant had the honor of being captain, carried off first prize in both infantry and artillery in the competitive drill this year which took place at the baseball park on May 26. The park was indeed a beautiful spectacle. About 4,000 people were in attendance. All of swelldom came forth, the young ladies arrayed in their pretty summer gowns accompanied by the young men in tally-hoes, coaches and traps of all descriptions. The companies stood as follows on the report of the drill: company "B," Captain Dixon, first; company "D," Captain

Clements, second; company "A," Captain Tucker, third; company "C," Captain Gerard, fourth. Brother C. C. Pulis, also of company "B," captured the silver medal in individual infantry prize drill. The week following the prize drill, the battalion went in camp for five days at Beatrice, Nebraska. A most delightful time was had, and the battalion was well trained in camp discipline under the instruction of our esteemed commandant. We gave two exhibition skirmish drills with blank ammunition while at camp. Large crowds were in attendance upon the grounds daily.

Professor George D. Herrin, of Iowa, was the orator on commencement day. The diplomas were presented by Chancellor Canfield, and the commissions to the officers of the battalion by Governor Crouse, both with fitting remarks.

Alpha Epsilon has had a most prosperous year, and each man returns to his home well pleased with what has been done, and hopes for a still more successful year in 1894-'95. As far as I am able to say at present, there will be a membership of ten men to open the year with in September. Several good men, who will become eligible next year, are now being looked after. Many of the old Sigs called on us during commencement.

We wish, upon this last occasion of the year, to express our pleasure in noting the management of the fraternity in general and the advancement made in many ways during the past college year.

On behalf of Alpha Epsilon, I send greetings to every brother in Sigma Chi, and wish you all a pleasant summer and a rousing return to work and fellowship in the fall.

JOHN W. DIXON.

Lincoln, Neb., July 15, 1894.

ALPHA UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Commencement has come and gone, and the students have departed for their summer vacations, that is, as many as the strike has not detained.

In the commencement exercises Alpha Upsilon took her share of the honors. Brother Van Cleve, '94, was salutatorian, and brother Shaw, '94, was valedictorian of the graduating class. Brother Shaw also had the honor to be graduated *cum laude*. Members of Alpha Upsilon delivered three of the five orations given at the annual entertainment of the Aristotelian Literary Society.

On the night of June 25 we gave our goat a little exercise, and take pleasure in introducing to the fraternity, brother F. C. M. Spencer, '97,

of Los Angeles, Calif. Brother Spencer is an enthusiastic initiate and will be quite an addition to our chapter next year.

Alpha Upsilon's social life has been quite lively this term. May 1, being brother Van Cleve's birthday, the chapter was given an elegant dinner at five o'clock by an old friend of Alpha Upsilon, Mrs. M. M. Bovard, widow of the late President of the University. At eight o'clock the same evening, the parents of brother Shaw splendidly entertained the chapter, at their residence, in honor of brother Van Cleve's twenty-first birthday. About eleven o'clock a serenade by our Kappa Alpha Theta friends interrupted the festivities. We rushed forth to invite the ladies to enter, but a large May basket was all that rewarded our efforts. Afterwards we proceeded to return the compliment and were invited to participate in a spread, which invitation we accepted with slightly impaired appetites, and then spent a few hours in dancing.

On June 2, brother Shaw's birthday, his parents tendered him a reception, to which the chapter and their lady friends were invited. A most enjoyable evening was spent, and the chapter decided that Judge and Mrs. Shaw were splendid entertainers. About 4:30 A. M., June 27, brothers Martin, Shaw, and Thomson stumbled upon the annual breakfast of the Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. The girls were greatly surprised, but finally took them in and feasted them right royally. On Thursday, June 28, the Thetas were at home from five to seven P. M. to the members of Alpha Upsilon and the alumni of the city.

Friday, June 29, at 8:30 P. M., the chapter held its annual banquet with the Southern California Alumni of the fraternity at Jerry Illich's Cafe. Every one present enjoyed the banquet immensely. Besides these the chapter has had a few stag spreads now and then.

Alpha Upsilon has received visits this term from brothers Paul Arnold, '90; Elger Reed, '90; C. A. Bradley, '90; E. B. Stuart, '90; T. W. Robinson, '92; Elmer Hall, '93; D. C. Porter, '93; and D. L. Arnold, ex-'95—all of Alpha Upsilon; also from M. M. Marcy, Alpha Kappa, '87.

The members of Alpha Upsilon have never had the pleasure of meeting brother Pete Adams of Gamma, but they were delighted to meet his badge in charge of a charming young lady, Miss Beeson, from Ohio. We offer brother Adams our congratulations upon his good judgment, displayed in choosing the custodian of his badge. This pleasant meeting happened unexpectedly at the intercollegiate oratorical held at Pomona College. This contest, by the way, was won by the representative of the University of Southern California.

Los Angeles, Calif., July 2, 1894.

A. P. THOMSON.

SEVENTH PROVINCE.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Last session was, in many respects, a most successful one for Eta. It was generally admitted that during the spiking season it was her good fortune to obtain the most desirable young men who entered school. These recently initiated brothers have more than justified the good opinion entertained of them during their first session in college. One of them, brother M. A. Dees, however, will not return next year. He intends, however, to enter the University of Texas, and the chapter at that point will doubtless find him a valuable addition.

Brother Kimbrough obtained second place in the contest for anniversary of the literary society. Brother D. M. Kimbrough carried off first sophomore medal over a dozen able competitors, of whom he was the youngest by far. But not only in the contest for college honors have the boys of Eta made themselves felt, but also in their literary course, and especially in athletics. Brother Kimbrough will be "centre rush" of the team next year.

We are sorry to learn that the province convention will probably be postponed and not meet at Memphis this summer, as was generally supposed.

Brother Taylor will return next year for the purpose of reading law.

University, Miss., July 7, 1894.

TOM C. KIMBROUGH.

ALPHA OMICRON—TULANE UNIVERSITY.

At the last regular meeting Alpha Omicron added another to her number—Thomas Muldrup Logan. He is of '94-'95 freshman class and a brother of brothers King and S. Logan. This latter fact is sufficient surety that our new brother is all that he ought to be.

The spring games were a decided success. The day was clear, and everything passed off without a hitch of any kind. Alpha Omicron has few men taking active part in athletics, so her laurels in this respect must necessarily be few. Besides brothers Forsyth and Murphy, whom I mentioned in the last letter as representing us in the class race, the only Sigs who entered the games were brothers Britton and Howe. The former took the medal for putting the shot, and the latter that for high kick, both breaking the college records. Everybody became so much interested in athletics that at a meeting of the athletic association it was decided to accept the invitation of the University of Alabama to take part in their games. The Tulane team won a number of events, and brought back, besides several other prizes, the medal for the best

all-round athlete. Next year, with her superior advantages, Tulane expects to do still better.

In the last part of May the election of next year's staff for the *Collegian* came off. Brother Howe was elected editor-in-chief, and brother Carré financial secretary. One of the class editors is also a Sig.

On May 28 brother Forsyth gave a dinner to the active chapter. Needless to say, it was a very enjoyable occasion. The table decorations were of blue and gold, and at every brother's plate was a boutonniere and a silver scarf-pin—a monogram of the Greek letters "Sigma Chi." These last were worn with great pride for a few days, and then some of them disappeared. The owners, however, seemed not at all disconcerted, and, as a special favor, I request that no steps be taken for its return, should one of these pins be discovered in the possession of one of the fair sex. After the dinner had been disposed of and numerous well-wishes expressed, both for Alpha Omicron and for Sigma Chi at large, we passed to the parlors and prolonged the enjoyment for several hours with laughing and talking, but principally with singing. Then would the new song book have "come in handy."

On Thursday, June 14, the annual commencement of the college took place. Brothers John Dyson Britton, Jr., J. Carson Dixon, Douglas Forsyth, G. King Logan, and Charles Cate Waterman received their degrees. Of the six who graduated "with distinction," three were Sigs, and of the three remainder, two were barbarians. There were three speakers from the graduating class on the programme, and of these brother Dixon was one. The writer is not a critic, but, if the expressions of the multitude are to be taken for aught, brother Dixon's oration was admirable. Together with another gentleman, he also won the Glendy Burke English essay medal. President Johnston stated that the committee appointed to decide on the merits of the competing essays were unable to decide which of the two was the better; so, contrary to custom, two medals were given.

Brother Britton expects to enter mercantile life, but, as he will be in the city, we hope to see him often. He has been president of the senior class, and consequently of the academic board during the past session, but his greatest honors have been won on the athletic field. Brothers Forsyth and Dixon will, more than likely, continue their education elsewhere. Brothers Logan and Waterman are thinking of taking post-graduate work in the University.

Counting the two latter and our latest initiate, we expect to return twelve men strong, and, with this start, prospects are indeed bright for Alpha Omicron.

W. H. HAYWARD.

New Orleans, La., June 18, 1894.

ALPHA PSI—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

Vanderbilt University has just closed one of the most successful years of its existence, enrolling between seven and eight hundred students. The commencement sermon was preached this year by Rev. Jno. A. Broadus, LL. D., of Louisville, Ky.; and the annual address before the literary societies was delivered by Richard Watson Gilder, Esq., editor of the *Century*. Both efforts were characteristic of these two eminent men.

Dr. Chas. Foster Smith, professor of Greek, has accepted the professorship of Greek in the University of Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin is certainly to be congratulated in securing the services of such a great man.

The "Comet," the annual published by the fraternities, appeared on the 15th. It reflects credit upon the University. Brother Phil^oConnell was business manager.

This year, as heretofore, Alpha Psi has captured more than her share of the honors. Brother Bruce Overton, '95, has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Hustler*, our college weekly, for the session of 1894-'95. Brother Theo. H. Brewer, '96, was elected one of the editors of the *Observer*, our college monthly, for the session of 1894-'95. Bro. Thos. Carter, '94, captured both the founders' medal in the biblical department for highest average in his class for the three years' course, and the Owen prize medal in New Testament Greek. Brother C. E. Dunbar, '96, won the \$10.00 prize offered by the Dialectic Society for greatest improvement in debate. In the oratorical contest for the R. A. Young medal, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Chi were represented. Brother Thos. Carter, '94, of Louisiana, was the successful contestant.

On annual field day the colleges and universities of Tennessee contested. Brother Richardson, '97, won the 440 dash; brother Goodson, '97, won second place in the 220 dash. He would have won the first place had he not fallen when within three feet of the goal, being a safe distance ahead. Brother Connell, '96, won first place on the standing broad jump, breaking Vanderbilt's record. He also won second place on the running long jump.

Miss Lemira Forde tendered a number of the Sigs an informal reception at her charming home on West End avenue during the month of May. Mr. and Mrs. Rhea, parents of brother Will Rhea, entertained us at their elegant home on the evening of June 2. Judge Rob't Ewing, Zeta, '69, and his wife gave a number of our chapter a reception during the month of May. Several of the fair ones were present. On May 26

Mr. Jas. W. Forde took the Sigs and their girls on a delightful picnic. Mrs. Maney and her charming daughters, Misses Louise and Ida, entertained the Sigs and their young lady friends on the evening of June 16.

Brother M. C. Hardin left us on June 14 to take charge of brother F. M. Thomas' church at Clifton, Ky., a suburb of Louisville. Brother Thomas is in bad health and will take two or three months vacation.

Brothers W. B. Ricks (our founder), J. J. Stowe, Thos. Carter, and T. C. Meadows graduated this year. Brother Stowe will, perhaps, return to take post-graduate work. Brother Carter has been elected to a fellowship, and so will probably return next session to do some teaching and pursue post-graduate studies. Brother Meadows, who held a fellowship in the engineering department this year, has accepted a position with a large Tennessee iron company.

Of late we have received appreciated visits from brothers Sam'l K. Smith, Omicron, a successful young lawyer of Baltimore; Smith, of Delta Chi; Dudley B. Miller, Zeta Psi, '96, who is spending some weeks with his uncle, Dr. Wm. L. Dudley, Zeta Psi, '81, Professor of Chemistry; B. Sanford, Eta; F. M. Thomas, Alpha Psi, '93; and E. L. Jordan, Alpha Psi, '95. Several of us had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Jno. F. Goucher, Omicron, '68, President of the Woman's College, Baltimore, as he passed through here from the General Conference of the M. E. Church South, where he went to deliver the fraternal address of the northern M. E. Church.

This has been an all-round pleasant and successful year with Alpha Psi. We expect to return next session twelve or fourteen men and will secure a good delegation from the class of '98, provided we find the proper kind of material. We wish all the members of Sigma Chi a delightful summer, and trust that they may enter the session of 1894-'95 with even more enthusiasm than former years.

Nashville, Tenn., June 26, 1894.

S. CARTER SCHWING.

Personalia.

T. W. Robinson, Alpha Upsilon, '92, is studying law in Los Angeles, Calif.

E. M. Newell, Alpha Chi, '96, is in the bicycle business at Huntingdon, Pa.

Eugene A. Smith, Alpha Lambda, '94, is travelling in Europe this summer.

D. C. Porter, Alpha Upsilon, '93, is a notary public and is studying law in Pasadena, Calif.

Elger Reed, M.D., Alpha Upsilon, '90, has removed from El Monte to Santa Fe Springs, Calif.

Chas. E. Stahle, Theta, '87, has purchased an interest in the Gettysburgh, Pa., *Compiler*.

T. B. Southall, Sigma Sigma, '94, will be in Charlottesville, Va., during the summer months.

R. F. Dunlap, Sigma Sigma, '94, intends to teach next year. His summer address is Newbern, Va.

Bryant Willard, Alpha Theta, '92, has graduated from the New York Law School with high honors.

The degree of M. A. was conferred by Miami University upon E. P. Robinson, Alpha, '93, of Oxford, O.

Will L. Stubbs, Alpha, '93, will be found in the Biological Laboratory of Miami University at Oxford, O.

F. J. Pond, Alpha Chi, '92, can be addressed for the next two years at Lotze Strasse 1, Göttingen, Germany.

John V. Norcross, Alpha Zeta, '88, is now a member of the law firm of Ruger & Norcross, Janesville, Wis.

R. M. Cooper, Theta Theta, '93, is practicing law in Kokomo, Ind. The firm name is Woods & Cooper.

Henry A. Lardner, Alpha Lambda, '93, is in the employ of a manufacturing company in Baltimore, Md.

S. B. Durand, Alpha Lambda, '91, took the degree of Civil Engineer at Stanford University, last commencement.

Albert M. Whitney, Alpha Zeta, '91, has again secured a fellowship in the Chicago University for the ensuing year.

K. H. Van Hovenberg, Alpha Zeta, '91, has been raised to the assistant principalship of the high school, Eau Claire, Wis.

William A. Knapp, Alpha Zeta, '84, one of the charter members, was present in Beloit, Wis., during commencement week.

C. M. Fackler, Zeta Zeta, '92, recently graduated from the Louisville Law School and has hung up his shingle in Danville, Ky.

The degree of D. D. was conferred by Miami University upon Rev. A. J. McFarland, Alpha, '58, of St. Johns, New Brunswick.

Hartley Shaw, Alpha Upsilon, '94, is reading law in the office of United States Senator Stephen M. White in Los Angeles, Calif.

R. G. Van Cleve, Alpha Upsilon, '94, is general agent, for Southern California, of a firm dealing in stereoscopes and stereoscopic views.

W. W. Moore, D. D., LL. D., Sigma Sigma, '81, is among the foremost speakers at the World's Student Conference, Northfield, Mass., this summer.

Rev. J. H. Bright, Chi, '76, has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church of Hopewell, Johnson county, Indiana. His address is Franklin, Ind.

Ira A. Shimer, Alpha Rho, '91, studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania last year and was one of the editors from his class of the *University Courier*.

G. H. Denny, A.M., Sigma Sigma, '91, Grand Praetor of the Second Province, intends to pursue a post-graduate course at the University of Virginia next session. He has been very successfully teaching at Pantops Academy during the past two years.

Dr. E. M. Green, Jr., Zeta Zeta, '87, Assistant Physician to the Eastern Insane Asylum at Lexington, Ky., was recently assigned to the same position at the asylum at Anchorage, Ky. He was relinquished with regret by the institution in Lexington.

Zeta Zeta was glad to greet at the recent commencement Speed S. Fry, Zeta Zeta, '83, of Kansas City, Mo., who is a son of the dead war General; and Chas. E. Bowman, Zeta Zeta, '80, of St. Louis, a son of the ex-Commissioner of Agriculture of Kentucky.

Rev. Edward H. Pence, Chi, '89, is now pastor of the Presbyterian church at Janesville, Wis. He is a brother of Congressman Lafayette Pence, Chi, '77, of Denver.

Prof. Geo. R. Prowell, Beta, '77, of Hanover, Pa., who is well known there as a teacher and educator, was elected recently superintendent of the borough schools.

Luther Allen Sangree, Theta, '92, has a position with McClure's syndicate in New York and does work on *McClure's Magazine*. He thinks of doing outside newspaper work.

Clarence S. Pellet, Alpha Zeta, '86, was elected a vice-president of the Oak Park Club on May 29. The club is the most fashionable social organization in Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago.

Ruter W. Springer, Omega, '87, is said to be the first clerk of a committee who ever offered prayer in the congress of the United States. He has recently been appointed a chaplain in the army.

Grand Quaestor Joseph C. Nate, Alpha Iota, '90, has just received the degree of Ph.D. from Illinois Wesleyan University after passing the examinations in the special studies required for that degree.

Lincoln Dixon, Esq., Lambda, '80, presided at the convention of the democrats of Scott, Clark, and Jennings counties, Indiana, which nominated a joint representative to the legislature, at Jeffersonville, June 22.

William H. Woodard, Alpha Zeta, '94, is at present at his home in Watertown, Wis., and is undecided as to whether he will study law or enter business. Whatever occupation he may pursue we are sure he will be heard from very favorably some day.

Rev. J. S. Lyons, Sigma Sigma, '83, the popular pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Louisville, Ky., situated on fashionable Fourth avenue, was honored with a D.D. by Central University at its last commencement.

Eugene A. Smith, Alpha Lambda, is now of the class of '97 in the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania. He has sailed for Hamburg to join his mother and family, who have taken a cottage on the Baltic Sea, where they will spend the summer.

Wm. Poindexter, Nu, '75, candidate for Congress from Texas, is leading all his opponents, having been instructed for by the counties of Johnson, Ellis, and Basque, giving him 32 votes in the congressional convention—more than any other candidate can now get.

Chas. E. Collins, Alpha Iota, '88, relinquished a lucrative position as superintendent of the schools of Waukegan, Ill., and has opened an office for the practice of law in suite 30 Reaper Block, Chicago, where Grand Quaestor Nate also is located.

Centre College conferred the degree of Master of Arts at its recent commencement on Professor Augustus Rogers, Zeta Zeta, '84, of the Kentucky Deaf and Dumb Institute, who has been temporarily filling the position of principal pending the election of successor to W. K. Argo.

Sebastian Brown, Esq., Omicron, '64, a member of the Baltimore bar, has written a novel entitled "John Smith, a journey along the highways and byways of life." While the book is a novel, it deals largely with social problems, religion, and questions of living interest. It has received very favorable notices from the press.

Oscar H. Montgomery, Esq., Chi, '81, was elected city attorney of Seymour, Indiana, on June 8. He made an excellent though unsuccessful race for the Republican congressional nomination in the third district of Indiana, but will be heard from yet as a member of congress. Mark our words.

David R. Attwood, Alpha Zeta, '96, formerly of Madison University, has gone to visit a rich uncle in New York and does not expect to return to school next year. The jovial face of Alpha Zeta's "cupid" will be missed at Beloit for many a day, but we trust that it will be added to the festal board of the New York Sigs.

J. H. Edwards, Lambda, '91, received the degree of LL.B. from the Northwestern University Law School on June 14. He lived formerly at Mitchell, Indiana, but will probably remain in Chicago permanently. He is the son of Wm. H. Edwards, Lambda, '68, who practices law at Mitchell.

John B. McPherson, Theta, '83, has at last succumbed. He is engaged to marry Miss Cornelia H. Wright, daughter of Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor. This young lady is the "cousin" to whom the Omega boys referred in their letter in the November QUARTERLY in speaking of having to divide the time with her as hosts during brother McPherson's visit to Evanston. Miss Wright was a school friend of the wife of Dr. Frank T. Andrews, Omega, '81, and is a native of Massachusetts. Brother McPherson is now at Marblehead, Mass. Our richest benediction upon this engagement!

Earle Brougher, Eta, '90, of Greenville, Texas, was a delegate to the Democratic convention of Hunt county and was selected as a delegate to the flotarial convention; to the judicial convention of the eighth judicial district, Emory, Texas, July 28; to the fifth supreme judicial district convention; to the state convention at Dallas, Texas, Aug. 14.

Edward C. Kershner, Theta, '90, and Edwin Pelton Hayward, Alpha Epsilon, '91, graduated this year in medicine from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. Dr. Hayward received the first place in Bellevue Hospital in competitive examination over a large number of students of his college, besides passing a most creditable examination for his degree.

Rev. W. F. Irwin, Chi, '87, is now pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church at West Bay City, Mich. Of about 700 professed conversions at a recent revival in Bay City, 300 expressed a preference for the Westminster church. Mr. Irwin will preach in the First Presbyterian church of Chicago on August 19, as vacation supply to the regular pastor, Rev. John H. Barrows, D. D.

Rev. Williel Thomson, Chi, '71, who was one of the charter members of that chapter, and who has lived at Pasadena, Calif., is now resting from any active labor and taking life easy. His family consists of a wife and three boys. While visiting Hanover, Indiana, at commencement, he preached to the students of Hanover College, in which his father was for many years a professor. Mrs. Thomson, who used to be librarian of the college, gave a toast-response at the alumni banquet.

Ed F. Haas, Alpha Beta, '92, who has just completed a post-graduate course at Columbia College, has returned to his home at Stockton, Calif., where he will probably accept a position in the city engineer's office. He attended the 26th Annual Convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Niagara Falls from June 19 to June 26, and reports a royal time. Brother Haas will be missed by the New York Alumni Chapter, of which he was secretary. We believe that Sigma Chi may depend upon him for loyal work, however, wherever he may be situated.

Moses Greenwood, Jr., Tau, '81, is president of the International Publishing Company of St. Louis, which has offices at 23 Laclede Building. The company publishes the *International Evangel* (formerly the *National Teacher*), which is devoted to Sunday school work. Bro. Greenwood is a member of the executive committee of the Missouri

Sunday School Association, and through the prominent part which he took in the World's and the International S. S. Conventions at St. Louis last fall, became known to Sunday school people all over the world. He has been very successful in the real estate business in St. Louis and lives in a handsome home at 5535 Bartmer avenue, Chamberlain Park, a suburb of St. Louis.

Concerning Prof. A. P. Keil, Chi, '76, from the *Saratogian* of Saratoga, N. Y., whither brother Keil had gone as a delegate to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church:

Prof. A. P. Keil is a genial guest at the Broadway House. He was born at Cincinnati, O., graduated from the Wabash College in 1876, and from Lane Seminary in 1879. In the fall of 1879 he was appointed by the Board of Foreign Missions to take charge of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Mexico City, and, after three years of service, returned to the United States because of impaired health. After a pastorate of three years in Ohio, he was elected to the chair of Latin in Hanover College, one of the oldest Presbyterian institutions in the West, where he is still located. Prof. Keil has made the study of languages a specialty, and reads and speaks eleven ancient and modern tongues. He speaks, however, in English only, at his table in the Broadway House. He knows much more about Greek and Hebrew than some other men in this Assembly who demonstrate that a little learning is a dangerous thing.

The Philadelphia *Press* of May 14 contained a lengthy report of an address delivered in that city by Rev. F. G. Coan, Beta, '82, from which we clip the following:

Rev. F. J. Coan, a Presbyterian missionary from western Persia, gave an interesting talk on mission work in that country, in the Susquehanna avenue Presbyterian Church, Susquehanna avenue and Marshall street, yesterday morning. Rev. Mr. Coan, whose parents were missionaries in Persia for twenty-five years, and in which country he, himself, was born, made one or two striking allusions to life in Washington and also to the overworked pastorate of the United States. Speaking of the heathen here and in Persia he said: "I don't deny that the heathen in Persia are low and corrupt in their morals, but I doubt if you could find any who have sunk lower than some who move in Washington circles. I am certain there are none who would run an infamous Chinese Exclusion bill. We have corrupt government in Persia, but I doubt if it be more corrupt than can be found in this land." Rev. Mr. Coan stigmatized as lies statements that sixty per cent. of the funds raised in this country for the foreign work was spent on clerks, etc., in New York. Of every dollar raised 96 cents went direct to the mission field. Some people objected to contribute toward carrying on the foreign work on the ground that there were plenty of heathen here. This he admitted, but the heathen here could hear the gospel any day, which the heathen in foreign parts could not.

From the Hanover College *Journal*, concerning Rev. Chas. E. Morse, Chi, '86, and Charles Alling, Jr., Chi, '85, who delivered the diplomas for the literary societies at the Hanover College commencement:

Those who had known the young men, who addressed the societies, were especially well pleased to see and hear them once more, and to note the manifest growth made

since their change from college boys to men of affairs, who have taken up the active duties of professional life. Both of the addresses were peculiarly fitting to the occasion, and from the hearty applause, which each one in turn received, we are sure they were highly appreciated by the audience.

Mr. Charles Alling, Jr., a rising young lawyer from Chicago, addressed the graduating members of the Union Literary Society. He manifested the action, enthusiasm and interest in his own subject, which attract and convince a jury, and which will make him successful in his chosen profession.

The Rev. Charles E. Morse, who appeared by invitation of the Philatheathean Society is now the successful pastor of a Presbyterian church in Chicago. As we listened to his earnest appeal to the young men, we were able to account for the flattering reports of his helpful influence over the young people of his congregation.

It is an interesting coincidence that both orators for the young men's societies urged, as essential to a well rounded character, *courage, sympathy and faith*; and both proclaimed the necessity of energy and action.

The many friends of Geo. Ade and John T. McCutcheon, of Delta Delta, will be gratified but not surprised to read the following evidence from a Lafayette, Indiana, exchange, of the high place in Chicago journalism which both of them now hold:

The Chicago *Record* has just issued a handsomely bound volume of 128 pages with the title, "Stories of the Street and of the Town." It is a compilation of sketches which have appeared daily on the editorial page of the *Record*, and which have attracted widespread attention on account of their decided originality. Many competent critics have pronounced these sketches the best newspaper "feature" of the times, and their popularity is evidence that the distinction is well-earned. The "stories" are from the pen of George Ade, and the numerous illustrations are credited to John T. McCutcheon. Both are Lafayette boys, old chums as well as congenial co-workers, and there is no one mean enough to begrudge them an iota of the success they have industriously earned since they so happily combined the genius of pen and pencil in metropolitan journalism.

MARRIAGES.

Cecil Mallon, Rho, '89, was married to Miss Katherine Noble at her home in Irvington, Indiana, on May 16.

Charles F. Toms, Alpha Tau, '93, was married to a young lady of Charleston, S. C., last year, and traveled through the western states and Canada on his wedding trip.

JAMES TODD, CHI, '87.

James Todd, Esq., Assistant State's Attorney of Cook county, Chicago, was married to Miss Helen Mitchell of that city on June 4. Two members of the fraternity were of the bridal party: Joe R. Voris, Chi, '87, of Bedford, Indiana, one of the ushers, and Charles Alling, Jr., Chi, '85, the best man. Among the members of the fraternity at the reception were Judge Frank Baker, Gamma, '61; Geo. Ade, Delta Delta, '87;

C. B. Eyer, Theta Theta, '88; and John T. McCutcheon, Delta Delta, '89. A cablegram of congratulation was received from H. B. Schmidt, Zeta Psi, '85, who is in Europe, and the gift room bore ample evidence that many other Sigma Chis were present with substantial good wishes if they could not be present in person.

The following account of the wedding is taken from the Chicago *Legal News* of June 9:

A brilliant wedding of special interest to the legal and medical fraternity of Chicago was that solemnized last Monday evening in Christ Reformed Church, when Miss Helen Mitchell, of Chicago, became Mrs. James Todd.

The church was handsomely decorated with a profusion of palms and flowering shrubs. Over 2,000 invitations to the church had been issued, and long before the hour for the ceremony the edifice was filled to overflowing. While the guests were assembling, Mr. Wood, at the organ, gave selections from Chopin. These were merged into the strains of "Lohengrin," as the bridal party came down the aisle. The ushers, F. L. Perry, James Mix, Frank Bradley, Joseph R. Voris, of Bedford, Ind., H. J. Kendig, Sidney Mitchell and Leeds Mitchell, led the way. They were followed by the bridesmaids, Misses Buda Peck, Anna Clark, Lulu Faulkner and Maud Miles. They came in couples and preceded the maid of honor, Miss Mary Fuller. The bride was leaning on the arm of her father, the eminent physician, Dr. J. Sidney Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell, supported by her son, followed.

The groom, attended by his best man, Charles Alling, Jr., awaited the bride at the altar stairs. After the ushers, bridesmaids and maid of honor passed, he took the bride from her father and advanced to the chancel, followed by Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell, their son and the best man. Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell stationed themselves behind the couple. At the appropriate moment in the ceremony both parents gave the bride away. Right Rev. Bishop Cheney read the service and was assisted by Rev. John H. Barrows. "The Angels' Serenade" and "O Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening Star," were softly played while the ceremony was in progress.

The bridesmaids and maid of honor were gowned alike in delicate mousseline de soie, richly embroidered and draped over snowy silk. The bodices were cut low and filled in high about the neck with tulle. Broad sashes of violet ribbons encircled their waists. The maid of honor carried white lilacs and the bridesmaids purple ones. The bride's souvenirs to her attendants were wreath-shaped pendants, enameled in purple and white.

The bride's toilet was of ivory satin, en train, with high-cut corsage and long puffed sleeves. A Medici collar of costly point lace finished the bodice at the throat. The misty folds of a tulle veil enveloped the slender figure and fell to the edge of the train. It was fastened to the coiffure by an ornament of sparkling diamonds. Her bouquet was of bride roses.

After the ceremony, which took place at 8 o'clock, a large reception was held at the residence of the bride's father, at which Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell received with the bridal party. About 1,200 invitations were issued for the reception. On the list were the names of: * * *

The bride, Miss Mitchell, is one of the belles of Chicago society, but she is something more than a mere society girl. Lovely and accomplished, artistic in her tastes, she possesses those sterling qualities of mind and heart, which distinguished her noble

kinswoman, Maria Mitchell, the astronomer, and her namesake, Ellen Mitchell, who was the first woman member of the Chicago School Board, and who exerted so wide an influence upon the culture and best life of our city.

Mr. Todd, the groom, is one of the most promising young lawyers at the Chicago bar. A Southerner by birth, he combines all the gentlemanly courtliness of the South with the energy and vigor of the North. His father, who died in Mr. Todd's early youth, was at the time of his death one of the oldest sugar-planters in Louisiana. Thrown upon his own resources, Mr. Todd is a self-made man. At the age of fourteen he entered Hanover College in Indiana, and graduated in the class of 1887.

In 1888, Mr. Todd went into the law office of Bisbee, Ahrens & Decker, as chief clerk. While holding this position, he attended the Chicago College of Law, graduated from that college in 1890, and was admitted to the bar October 10, of that year. The following year he entered into partnership with George W. Ross, under the firm name of Ross & Todd. For his studious and energetic efforts, Mr. Todd was rewarded a year ago by being appointed assistant state's attorney.

During his brief career his success as a prosecutor has been phenomenal. His many convictions prove him a terror to evil-doers. His masterly work in the Prendergast case is an index of his great ability. As an orator he is logical, eloquent and convincing. During the lottery fight in Louisiana he went South and stumped the southwestern parishes in company with Governor Foster in opposition to the Louisiana lottery. He has shown himself not only a winner of law cases, but a most successful pleader at Love's Court, marrying one of the fairest of Chicago's daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd have gone South to spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will be at home to their host of friends at 2945 Prairie avenue.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM W. DAVIS, ZETA, '69.

Mr. R. W. Davis, of Weatherford, Texas, who compiled the catalogue of the Kappa Alpha (southern) fraternity, found among the papers of his late father, brother W. W. Davis, the proof-sheet of his biography for the Sigma Chi Catalogue. Appreciating how acceptable to fraternities is biographical matter concerning their alumni, Mr. R. W. Davis has kindly supplemented our information concerning his father, as follows:

WILLIAM W. DAVIS, BANKER, WEATHERFORD, TEXAS.

Born, August 20, 1848. A. B., Washington College, 1869. Professor of Latin and Greek in Douglasville College, 1870-'71. President Weatherford Institute, 1872. Lawyer three years and commission merchant six years. Cashier First National Bank, Weatherford, 1886-'90; President of same, 1890-'94. Died, April 20, 1894.

ALONZO HILL, PSI, '69.

Through the thoughtfulness of brother W. H. Hayward, Associate Editor of Alpha Omicron, we learned of the death of Alonzo Hill, Psi, '69, President of Tuscaloosa Female College, Alabama. Through the courtesy of Mr. J. L. Wallace, editor of the *Times* at Tuscaloosa, we

have been enabled to gain the following facts about the life of brother Hill:

He was born April 1, 1846, in Foster's settlement, Tuscaloosa county, Alabama. When he was about fifteen years old the war broke out and he at once enlisted, in 1861, in the cavalry company of Capt. J. J. Pegues. He was the highest type of the gallant boy soldier of the South and served until the close of hostilities. At the time of his death, Prof. Hill was First Lieutenant Commander of Camp Rodes, No. 262, Alabama Division of United Confederate Veterans, which he helped to organize, and which passed elaborate resolutions eulogistic of his life.

When the war ended, Prof. Hill prepared for college under the tutelage of Dr. Tutwiler and went to the University of Virginia. He remained only one year in the University, it seems, leaving it to teach for a time with Dr. Tutwiler and others. He returned again and graduated in 1869 in the schools of mathematics and natural philosophy. He was professor of mathematics in the Bellevue High School in Bedford county, Virginia, from 1869 to 1872, and in the Greene Springs, Alabama, school from 1872 to 1873. He was principal of an academy in Tuscaloosa county from 1873 to 1874; professor of mathematics and natural sciences in Tuscaloosa Female College from 1874 to 1875; and principal of Calhoun Institute, Macon, Miss., from 1875 to 1876. He was president and sole owner of Tuscaloosa Female College from 1876 until the time of his death. The college steadily advanced under his management, until now it is said to be one of the foremost female colleges of the South.

At Charlottesville, Va., Prof. Hill met Miss Sallie B. Robertson, daughter of Judge Wm. J. Robertson, to whom he was married in 1872. Four daughters and one son, with their mother, comprised his family at the time of his death. On Saturday evening, January 20, Prof. Hill was stricken with apoplexy and died in a few minutes.

Prof. Hill was a vestryman of Christ Church and was prominent in the state conventions of the Episcopal denomination. He was chairman of the county executive committee of the democratic party, and his influence was felt politically all over Alabama. He was a trustee of the Alabama Bryce Insane Hospital.

So great a public calamity was his death esteemed, that during the time of the funeral on January 23, business was suspended by the citizens of Tuscaloosa. Several hundred children of the public schools, and pupils of Tuscaloosa Female and Central colleges, formed a part of the funeral cortege, as did the confederate veterans and other organizations.

Reviews.

"STEPS INTO JOURNALISM."

12 mo. 230 pages. Cloth. Correspondence School of Journalism, publishers, Evanston, Ill.

BY EDWIN L. SHUMAN, OMEGA, '87.

An excellent little volume has just been added to the bibliography of Sigma Chi. It is the outgrowth of a course of instruction in journalism conducted by Edwin L. Shuman, Omega, '87, in the Chautauquan assembly at Bay View, Michigan. The full title of the book is "Steps Into Journalism: Helps and Hints for Young Writers." But it is intended not only for beginners, but "for country editors and city reporters who have not had time or opportunity to study the best journals of the country or to analyze modern journalistic methods"; and "for the thousands of young men and women who are trying heroically at home to write for newspapers and magazines and who cannot understand why their manuscripts are rejected with such painful regularity."

Brother Shuman is eminently qualified for the authorship of such a book as this. At Northwestern University he won the Elliot and Deering essay prizes; the Gage debate and Kirk oratorical prizes; and the first honor in general scholarship. He was editor-in-chief of the *Northwestern* and of the annual, the "Syllabus." Brother Shuman also did considerable work in the preparation of the Sigma Chi Catalogue in 1888. In 1889 he published and edited the *Evanston Press*. On Chicago papers he has had experience "from the onerous responsibilities of printer's devil to those successively of compositor, proof-reader, reporter, copy reader, telegraph editor, exchange reader and editorial writer." Brother Shuman is at present an editorial writer on the *Chicago Evening Journal*.

The book includes chapters on "Evolution of the Press," "Plan of a Newspaper Article," "A Day with a Reporter," "Interviews and News-Gathering," "Getting a Start as Correspondent," "Methods of the Editorial Room," "Writing a Special," "Women in Newspaper Work," "Errors of All Sorts," "Magazine and Novel Writing," and "Mission of the Press."

In the author's appeals for more thorough instruction in journalism in our colleges and universities, and for a higher standard of ethics in publishers, editors, and readers, he shows that he knows what the modern newspaper should be. The book is written in a style that renders it not only interesting but *practically valuable* to every one who ever writes for publication. Would that every Associate Editor and contributor to the QUARTERLY would *study* it!

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VOL.

FEBRUARY 1921

NO.

278

The

Sigma Chi Quarterly.



CHICAGO, ILL.

Published by the Executive Committee of Sigma Chi Fraternity



20th Century Fund for 1941-1942
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LETTERS FROM ALIEN CHAPTERS

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MEMBERS OF ORGANIZING GROUP

HOBBY

1. Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
 2. Mr. Clegg
 3. Mr. Glavin
 4. Mr. Ladd
 5. Mr. Nichols
 6. Mr. Rosen
 7. Mr. Tracy
 8. Mr. Carson
 9. Mr. Egan
 10. Mr. Gurnea
 11. Mr. Hendon
 12. Mr. Pennington
 13. Mr. Quinn
 14. Mr. Nease
 15. Mr. Gandy

LETTERS FROM ACTIVE MEMBERS

Albin
 Carlin
 Clegg
 Glavin
 Ladd
 Nichols
 Rosen
 Tracy
 Carson
 Egan
 Gurnea
 Hendon
 Pennington
 Quinn
 Nease
 Gandy

[Faded list of names and dates, likely corresponding to the active members listed on the left.]

PERSONALS

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1924



VOL. XIII

MAY, 1924.

The Sigma Chi Quarterly.



CHICAGO, ILL.

Published by the Executive Committee of the Sigma Chi Fraternity



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 Mrs. L. Taylor, _____
 Mrs. Taylor, _____

EDITORIALS

Chapter, _____

LETTERS FROM ALUMNI CHAPTERS

LETTERS FROM ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha	107	Alpha Alpha	114	Alpha Theta	
Alpha Beta	108	Alpha Gamma	115	Alpha Iota	
Alpha Delta	109	Alpha Eta	116	Alpha Kappa	
Alpha Epsilon	110	Alpha Theta	117	Alpha Lambda	
Alpha Zeta	111	Alpha Iota	118	Alpha Mu	
Alpha Eta	112	Alpha Kappa	119	Alpha Nu	
Alpha Theta	113	Alpha Lambda	120	Alpha Xi	
Alpha Iota	114	Alpha Mu	121	Alpha Omicron	
Alpha Kappa	115	Alpha Nu	122	Alpha Pi	
Alpha Lambda	116	Alpha Xi	123	Alpha Rho	
Alpha Mu	117	Alpha Omicron	124	Alpha Sigma	
Alpha Nu	118	Alpha Pi	125	Alpha Tau	
Alpha Xi	119	Alpha Rho	126	Alpha Upsilon	
Alpha Omicron	120	Alpha Sigma	127	Alpha Phi	
Alpha Pi	121	Alpha Tau	128	Alpha Chi	
Alpha Rho	122	Alpha Upsilon	129	Alpha Psi	
Alpha Sigma	123	Alpha Phi	130	Alpha Omega	
Alpha Tau	124	Alpha Chi	131		
Alpha Upsilon	125	Alpha Psi	132		
Alpha Phi	126	Alpha Omega	133		
Alpha Chi	127				
Alpha Psi	128				
Alpha Omega	129				

RECEIPTS

The
★Sigma Chi
Quarterly.



THIRD EDITION



INDEX

CONTENTS

LETTERS FROM BOYS' QUARTERS

LETTERS FROM BOYS' QUARTERS

LETTERS FROM ACTIVE QUARTERS

Letter 1	Letter 2	Letter 3	Letter 4	Letter 5
Letter 6	Letter 7	Letter 8	Letter 9	Letter 10
Letter 11	Letter 12	Letter 13	Letter 14	Letter 15
Letter 16	Letter 17	Letter 18	Letter 19	Letter 20
Letter 21	Letter 22	Letter 23	Letter 24	Letter 25
Letter 26	Letter 27	Letter 28	Letter 29	Letter 30
Letter 31	Letter 32	Letter 33	Letter 34	Letter 35
Letter 36	Letter 37	Letter 38	Letter 39	Letter 40
Letter 41	Letter 42	Letter 43	Letter 44	Letter 45
Letter 46	Letter 47	Letter 48	Letter 49	Letter 50
Letter 51	Letter 52	Letter 53	Letter 54	Letter 55
Letter 56	Letter 57	Letter 58	Letter 59	Letter 60
Letter 61	Letter 62	Letter 63	Letter 64	Letter 65
Letter 66	Letter 67	Letter 68	Letter 69	Letter 70
Letter 71	Letter 72	Letter 73	Letter 74	Letter 75
Letter 76	Letter 77	Letter 78	Letter 79	Letter 80
Letter 81	Letter 82	Letter 83	Letter 84	Letter 85
Letter 86	Letter 87	Letter 88	Letter 89	Letter 90
Letter 91	Letter 92	Letter 93	Letter 94	Letter 95
Letter 96	Letter 97	Letter 98	Letter 99	Letter 100

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