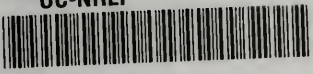
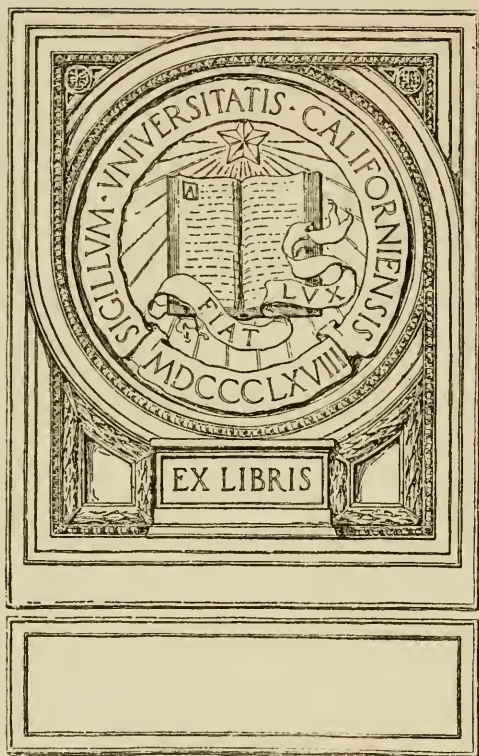


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PREFACE.

In every part of the Hand-Book the point of departure is the opening of the convention held at Chicago in August, 1881. The point at which the book closes is the middle of April, 1886.

The lists of the members admitted within the period above described were first made up from the roll that is kept in the general secretary's office and were then submitted to the chapters for revision. The addresses and the record of distinctions were furnished by the present corresponding secretaries. Although no distinctions are mentioned except such as are considered important at the several colleges, nevertheless, in accordance with the plan of the book, more distinctions are named than would have place in a catalogue of the whole fraternity.

The notes prefixed to each chapter's roll were prepared by the editor and sent to the chapters for correction. In the paragraphs regarding fraternities in general, chapters are named in the order of original foundation. In the paragraphs regarding our own chapters, the lists of corresponding secretaries, of delegates to convention, and of other officers are, as a matter of course, limited to the period explained above.

Although the whole of the book was prepared and edited by one person, every one knows that a book like this must, in a very important sense, be the work of numerous hands. It is merely a compilation, and for materials it is largely indebted to records kept by corresponding secretaries, general secretaries, secretaries of conventions, and secretaries of the board of directors.

Eugene Wambaugh.

Cincinnati, O., April 21, 1886.

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Hand-Book of 1886

NOTES ON THE RECENT HISTORY OF BETA THETA PI.

THE PURPOSE OF THESE NOTES.

Beginning with the Chicago convention of 1881, these notes come down to the spring of 1886. It must be understood, however, that they do not purport to be a history. A history, if constructed with due attention to perspective, ignores many events and discusses only the most important; and, besides, a history gives great attention to causes and results. These notes, on the contrary, having no such ambitious design, do not attempt to make a selection of the most important events, and still less do they pretend to give discussions of sources and tendencies. Perhaps the time has not come when a good history of these recent years can be written; but, whether the time has come or not, these notes have a very different purpose. Many of the events of these few years will have no place in a history of the whole life of the fraternity; and yet it is important that at the present and for some time to come our members keep in mind these very events, no matter how unimportant they may, by and by, appear; for the same matters will probably come up again and again, and, in order that there may be intelligent discussion and action, every one ought to know what has been our recent policy. Of course, a great deal can be learned from the minutes of the conventions; but there are very few complete sets. Besides, the minutes are published in such a shape that it is not always easy to learn at a glance just what was finally done by the conventions, for there is constant reference back and forth to exhibits. Accordingly, it is not improbable that the review here given of the recent

conventions and of other events will be a convenience even to the possessors of full sets of minutes. The attempt has been to omit nothing that can conceivably be of interest, and when there has been any doubt as to the importance of matter the decision has been to include rather than to exclude.

CONVENTION OF 1881.

The forty-second annual convention was held in Chicago on August 30th and 31st and September 1st, 1881. The Grand Pacific Hotel was the headquarters. About two hundred and twenty-five members were present. The business meetings were held in the Appellate Court room, a large and well-appointed apartment in one of the wings of the hotel. Thirty-four college chapters were represented, namely: Beloit, Bethany, Boston, Brown, California, Centre, Cornell, Denison, DePauw, Hampden Sidney, Hanover, Harvard, Indiana, Iowa, Johns Hopkins, Kansas, Kenyon, Madison, Michigan, Northwestern, Ohio, Ohio Wesleyan, Pennsylvania, Richmond, St. Lawrence, Stevens, Virginia, Wabash, Washington and Jefferson, Western Reserve, Westminster, Wisconsin, Wittenberg, Wooster. The only college chapters not represented were Cumberland, Dickinson, Iowa Wesleyan, Maine State, Mississippi, Randolph Macon, Rutgers, Trinity University, and Union. Delegates were present from seven alumni chapters, namely: Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Richmond (Va.), and New York.

Hon. Mark L. DeMotte was temporary chairman and W. B. Cady was temporary

secretary. The permanent officers were Chief Justice Alonzo P. Carpenter, of New Hampshire, president; E. H. Terrell, Guy C. Earl, Willoughby N. Smith, D. E. Osborne, A. P. Hoyt, Harry F. Ehrman, and C. D. Williams, vice-presidents; W. R. Baird, secretary; W. B. Cady, J. C. Hanna, and E. H. Ernst, assistant secretaries. O. R. Brouse was chairman of the committee on constitution and jurisprudence. E. H. Terrell was chairman of the committee on chapters and charters.

The report of the general secretary, Rev. E. J. Brown, was an able and comprehensive document, a fit conclusion to that conscientious officer's three years of laborious service. It gave a sketch of the fraternity's history for the academic year just ended and an account of the condition and prospects of the several chapters, with a statistical table, which showed that during 1880-81 there had been 256 initiates and a total active membership of 601. A feature of the table was the classifying of each chapter's prospects as "very good," "good," and "fair." The report laid before the convention the petition from Columbia, suggested that legislation be had regarding alumni chapters, and presented a code of laws establishing a general secretary's roll of new members. The report gave, at considerable length, the reasons why three petitions had been sent directly to the chapters, and said that in the future "all petitions for charters should be retained for the consideration of the convention, unless the circumstances of the petition themselves make it plainly exceptional."

The board of directors, by W. F. Boyd, its secretary, presented a report that gave particular prominence to the work done, partly by order of the convention of 1880 and partly of the board's own motion, in investigating the condition of several chapters. Three chapters had been requested by the board, after careful investigation by a special commissioner, to resign their charters, and had done so. This action of the board was unanimously approved by the convention. The report laid before the convention some papers regarding the condition and prospects of Trinity University. One of these papers was a report from the special commissioner appointed by the board to visit that chapter. On account of an emphatic protest from the chapter's alumni the board had decided not to suspend the charter. The papers were laid before the

convention without recommendation. The convention withdrew the charter of the Trinity University chapter. Ohio University and Westminster chapters and Chicago alumni were the only chapters that voted in the negative.

This convention granted formal charters, as required by the constitution, to the chapters that had been established since the last convention. The only new chapter chartered was Columbia. There was a petition from the University of Nebraska which, on account of a defect in the papers, could not be put to a vote. The defect was that the sentiment of the three neighboring chapters had not been formally obtained. The following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, That the petition for a charter at the University of Nebraska, which this convention has not been able to act upon by reason of imperfection of the papers, shall, when put in constitutional shape for action through the general secretary, be immediately put to a vote of the chapters by the board of directors." No one called attention to the fact that this resolution was so worded as to take from the general secretary and the board the constitutional right and duty of determining, after thorough investigation, whether the circumstances of the case are so extraordinary as to warrant the adoption of the short way of treating petitions. The resolution was adopted in order to gratify the petitioners, who had long been waiting patiently, and who were likely to complain of a delay for which they were in no way responsible. Edwin H. Terrell wrote the resolution, and wrote it very hastily. In the carefully-prepared report of the committee on constitution and jurisprudence, written and presented by him as chairman of the committee, occurs the following passage, which had already been adopted by the convention: "As the petition is not recommended by the two of the three nearest chapters to the site of the University of Nebraska, we refer the petition back to the convention as not ready to be acted upon. We recommend that the petition be retained by the general secretary until the proper recommendations have been secured, when it may again be submitted to the fraternity." This latter wording is more careful, and is not open to any constitutional objection. The only objection to it was that it did not contain any suggestion that the petition might be sent

around the short way. So far as the recommendation went, the petitioners had no encouragement to hope that their petition would be acted upon before the next convention. When this fact was noticed, Terrell hastily wrote the resolution given above. It is unfortunate that he did not copy the words of the recommendation which, as chairman of the committee on chapters and charters, he had made regarding another petition, namely, "That it be referred to the board of directors and general secretary for further investigation, to be submitted by them to a vote of the chapters as soon as possible under the emergency clause, if by them deemed advisable." This last is a very accurate piece of wording. Yet the loose and inaccurate wording of the hastily-drawn resolution has served as the model for subsequent recommendations; and in consequence one of the most careful of our fraternity jurists has become innocently responsible for a blunder that may, by and by, cause serious disagreement as to the right of a convention to limit the powers that by the constitution are given to the other branches of the government.

Before the Chicago convention the legislative acts other than the constitution itself had been called by-laws. The convention changed this name to laws, principally for the reason that by-laws is a term more appropriately given to the regulations of a chapter. The convention made no material changes in the laws already existing, but made several valuable additions. It adopted the general secretary's suggestion regarding a roll of new members. The difficulty of preparing the catalogue of 1881 had suggested the advisability of keeping a roll upon which should be entered the name of each new member. The legislation adopted at Chicago on this subject has been very useful, and has not been altered.

Six sections were adopted with reference to alumni chapters, being the first legislation on that subject since the adoption of the present constitution. These sections have since been changed in many points, but they are still, in most of the important matters, the basis of the whole law on alumni chapters.

The first law upon dispensations was also adopted. As it is still in force, it may be important to know what were the reasons for its passage. It is sometimes assumed that the law as to dispensa-

tions gives to a chapter, with permission of the board, the power to initiate men who, in the absence of this law, would not be eligible. That is an error. So far as the constitution goes, any chapter may elect and initiate a student of any college whatever, and, provided the candidate be a student of some college, it is not necessary that he be a student of the college where the chapter is situated. The right to initiate students of other colleges had seldom or never been exercised by any chapter, but there were reports that the right had been exercised, and, therefore, the convention, wishing to place some restriction upon such initiations, passed the law forbidding a chapter to "elect or initiate any person not a student in some department of the institution in which the chapter is located," except "that in cases of obvious expediency the board of directors may grant a dispensation allowing the initiation of students in other institutions."

The convention placed on record and recommended to the chapters the official seal used in 1839. It is still the official seal of chapters.

Three sections were adopted with reference to jurisdiction, procedure, and penalties in cases of discipline.

As these various additions to the laws were very important, and as the laws were now numerous and scattered, the board of directors and the general secretary were directed to collect all of the laws and to arrange and publish them in the form of a code.

Besides making these important additions to the laws, the convention took action on many other matters of permanent interest. It instructed the directors to "take such measures as may to them seem most advisable to secure the co-operation of the leading college fraternities in a movement to discourage and abolish the practice of making combinations for the purpose of affecting elections to college offices and honors." Unfortunately, this early movement in the direction of pan-hellenism came to nothing. Other votes that had little or no practical result were that the directors should enroll in a book the proceedings of all conventions since the organization of the fraternity and the proceedings of all future conventions; that there should be a standing committee on alumni chapters to encourage and stimulate the organizing of such chapters and to report to the next

convention; that there should be a similar standing committee on chapter houses; and that William R. Baird be editor of a manual which should contain constitution, laws, record of conventions, lists of chapters, statistics, lists of prominent men, a short sketch of fraternity history, lists of rivals, and official documents.

The convention voted that each jeweler to the fraternity must pay an annual royalty of fifty dollars. This is still the rule.

This convention attempted to settle the question regarding initiating preparatory students. The Baltimore convention of 1880, by a vote of 66 to 12, had resolved "That this convention emphatically reaffirms the requirements of our constitution permitting the initiation of members of undergraduate classes only, and demands that the chapters entirely abandon the practice of initiating preparatory students or other ineligible persons." It will be noticed that that resolution was not, in form, at least, an attempt to legislate under the pretense of interpreting already existing law. The Baltimore doctrine was brought up at the Chicago convention. The committee on constitution and jurisprudence reported a resolution that "The sense of the convention is that the initiation of preparatory students be in every way discouraged." That mild resolution did not suit the convention, and instead it was, by a vote of 28 to 5, resolved "That, in institutions having a preparatory department attached as a part of their collegiate system, the classes in which are under charge of and taught by the college professors, and are carried on the college catalogue, such preparatory department may be construed as coming within the constitutional designation of undergraduate classes, until otherwise ordered by a general convention of the fraternity." As this resolution was disapproved by the next convention, there is no need of discussing what effect, if any, this legislative interpretation had upon the constitution.

There was universal regret that Rev. E. J. Brown, general secretary, and C. J. Seaman, song-book agent, refused to retain the offices that they had so long filled. The officers elected for the ensuing year were Eugene Wambaugh, general secretary; J. S. Goodwin and E. J. Brown, historiographers; Major W. C. Ransom, visiting officer; C. J. Seaman, catalogue agent; W. H. January, song-

book agent; Dr. Thad. A. Reamy, W. F. Boyd, and O. R. Brouse, directors for three years.

The literary exercises were held in Fairbank Hall, on the evening of August 30th. The orator was Rev. John Bascom, president of the University of Wisconsin. The poet was the Hon. W. F. Stone, one of the justices of the supreme court of Colorado. The banquet was had in the Grand Pacific Hotel on the evening of the 31st. Gen. R. W. Smith presided. Responses were made by Hon. Mark L. DeMotte, Dr. Theophilus Parvin, Col. C. C. Matson, Hon. Schuyler Colfax, Hon. A. P. Carpenter, Hon. John W. Herron, and Rev. J. Hogarth Lozier. Some of the music was furnished by the Beta Theta Pi quartette from the University of Michigan. Three hundred gentlemen and ladies were present. In every respect the banquet was the most successful ever enjoyed by the fraternity.

The Chicago convention is to this day regarded by every one as the ideal convention. At some conventions there have been as many chapters represented, and at some the social features have been just as pleasant, but, taking everything into the account, the convention of 1881 still stands at the head.

1881-'82.

During the year 1881-'82 the board of directors was constituted as follows: Hon. John W. Herron, president; W. F. Boyd, secretary; John I. Covington, R. Harvey Young, Sylvester G. Williams, Dr. Thad. A. Reamy, Major W. C. Ransom, Dr. W. P. Watson, and O. R. Brouse. The board elected R. Harvey Young general treasurer, John I. Covington editor of the magazine, and S. G. Williams, Willis O. Robb, and William R. Baird assistants.

The board confirmed the general secretary's new division of the fraternity into districts and his appointment of chief assistant secretaries as follows: I., New England, John T. Blodgett; II., New York and New Jersey, W. R. Baird; III., Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, and West Virginia, Willoughby N. Smith; IV., Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, Jas. G. Field, Jr.; V., Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana, John A. Heron; VI., Ohio, Chas. H. Carey; VII.,

Indiana and Michigan, A. N. Grant; VIII., Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa, W. A. Hamilton; IX., the other states and territories, Scott Hopkins.

The number of chapters remained the same as the previous year—forty-three, Columbia taking the place of Trinity University. The Columbia chapter was established on October 28th, 1881, by Harvey F. Mitchell, special commissioner. The petition from the University of Nebraska was sent around in the short way by the general secretary and the board, as ordered by the convention. It was rejected. Petitions from Illinois Industrial University and Mercer University failed to obtain the approval of the neighboring chapters. Petitions from Pennsylvania College and several other institutions were discouraged, the very slightest investigation showing that it would be a waste of time to entertain them for an instant. A petition from Vanderbilt University was deemed by the board to be worthy of attention. The general secretary was instructed to visit the university and report the facts. The result was that, after meeting the petitioners, the chancellor of the university, and others, the general secretary reported that, although the petitioners were excellent men, legislation hostile to fraternities made it inexpedient to grant the charter. At this time the general secretary visited the Cumberland chapter, which had been for a year or two inactive and almost dead. Upon receiving the general secretary's report regarding Vanderbilt and Cumberland, the board granted a dispensation allowing the Cumberland chapter to elect and initiate Vanderbilt students. The purpose was to strengthen Cumberland and to retain our influence at Vanderbilt. Both purposes were admirably served by this dispensation. It should be known that this dispensation, like all others, was limited as to time, and was renewed from year to year.

The laws adopted by the convention of 1881 compelled the alumni chapters to reorganize. Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis, and Richmond (Va.) did so. There were also large re-unions at Providence, Indianapolis, and Kansas City.

The chief event of the year was the publication of the catalogue of 1881. This was given to subscribers in December.

It was a vast advance upon our previous catalogues. The difficulties of the work performed by the editor, Chas. J. Seaman, and his two associates, William R. Baird and Edwin H. Terrell, can never be fully appreciated. Their catalogue was our first attempt in the line of modern biographical cataloguing, and will be of incalculable assistance to all future editors.

The magazine was even better than in previous years. It added to the old features a series of articles descriptive of various American colleges. The piece of work for which this volume of the magazine will be longest remembered is the suggestion of a pan-hellenic council. This suggestion originated with our fraternity, and Willis O. Robb is the person to whom the honor belongs.

CONVENTION OF 1882.

The sessions of the forty-third annual convention were held at Cincinnati on August 29th, 30th, and 31st, 1882. The sessions of the first day were held at Melodeon Hall. The subsequent ones were held in the law school of the Cincinnati College. The convention had headquarters at the Gibson House. One hundred and eighty-five members were present. Thirty-one college chapters were represented, namely, Boston, Brown, Centre, Cornell, Denison, DePauw, Hampden Sidney, Hanover, Harvard, Indiana, Iowa, Kenyon, Madison, Maine State, Michigan, Mississippi, Northwestern, Ohio, Ohio Wesleyan, Randolph Macon, Richmond, St. Lawrence, Stevens, Union, Virginia, Wabash, Western Reserve, Westminster, Wisconsin, Wittenberg, and Wooster. The college chapters not represented were Beloit, Bethany, California, Columbia, Cumberland, Dickinson, Iowa Wesleyan, Johns Hopkins, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, and Washington and Jefferson. Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Indianapolis alumni chapters were represented.

The temporary officers were O. R. Brouse, chairman, and J. R. Moorehead, secretary. The permanent officers were Hon. Will Cumbach, president; H. S. Babcock, W. E. Jobbins, H. S. Stetler, F. B. Clark, A. C. Downs, J. C. Hanna, J. E. Beal, W. A. Hamilton, and J. Wallace Childs, vice-presidents; F. W. Shepardson, secretary; J. A. Case and Wm. Iglehart, assistant secretaries. Gen. R. W. Smith was chairman of the

committee on constitution and jurisprudence; and Rev. E. J. Brown was chairman of the committee on chapters and charters.

The general secretary's report detailed the year's history, named three chapters that were so weak as to need investigation, presented petitions from Colby University and Vanderbilt University, submitted a code that he had compiled in pursuance of the action of the convention of 1881, and discussed several questions that had arisen in managing the roll. The report was accompanied by a map of the fraternity and by a table of statistics, which, besides giving the usual figures as to membership and initiations, classified our active members by classes and courses and gave some figures regarding our rivals and regarding non-fraternity men.

The figures for 1881-'82 were as follows: 43 chapters; 586 active members; by classes, 134 seniors, 116 juniors, 136 sophomores, 129 freshmen, 27 preparatory students, 44 post-graduate and professional; by courses, 340 classical, 155 scientific, philosophical, and literary, 50 technological, 11 medical, 23 law, 7 post-graduates; 209 initiates. These figures are taken from the statistical table, which was like all those since prepared, except that it attempted to give some indication of college honors taken by our members and also to give the relative standing of our rivals at the various colleges.

Letters of regret were read from numerous distinguished men. A letter was read from the University of California chapter, approving the petitions for charters. This was spread upon the minutes. A letter from Major Ransom was read and spread upon the minutes, giving the convention fatherly advice upon several subjects and especially opposing the granting of one of the petitions for a charter.

The Colby petition was rejected. The general secretary was ordered to submit the Vanderbilt petition to the chapters within two months after the convention. The three weak chapters mentioned in the general secretary's report were admonished that they must improve before the meeting of the next convention.

The code, or compilation of laws edited by the general secretary, was approved. The constitution and laws were amended so as to provide for a convention assessment fund. This was, of course, subject to approval by the next convention, as constitutional amendments must be ap-

proved by two conventions. A constitutional amendment making conventions biennial was also passed, subject to approval by the next convention; but the convention was really not in favor of the amendment, and adopted it only to please Gen. R. W. Smith and to give him an opportunity to have the amendment discussed for a year and to have it finally acted upon in 1882. The cases arising in the general secretary's management of the roll were disposed of by censuring the chapters that had been guilty of irregularities in initiating ineligible persons. The resolution of the convention of 1881 as to the initiation of preparatory students was repealed by a vote of 33 to 6; and regarding this subject no other action was taken. The convention had the advantage of having before it an elaborate report upon this question, prepared by W. A. Hamilton at the request of the board of directors. The general secretary was instructed to publish his code, embodying in it the laws as amended by the convention. This was done immediately, the code being published as part of the minutes.

Willis O. Robb, Eugene Wambaugh, and John T. Blodgett were appointed to confer with other fraternities with reference to a pan-hellenic council. A committee was appointed to revise the ritual and report to the next convention, and it was ordered that until the new ritual was adopted the chapters should confine themselves to the ritual adopted by the Baltimore convention or by previous conventions. As the new ritual has never been prepared, this last order is the law to this day. It was voted that William R. Baird be editor of the manual, with Ransom, Seaman, Babcock, Brouse, Robb, and Terrell as an advisory and revisionary committee. It was also ordered that the history prepared by John S. Goodwin be by him revised and completed, under the supervision of the board, and be then bound in substantial form and filed in the archives.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Eugene Wambaugh, general secretary; John S. Goodwin and Rev. E. J. Brown, historiographers; Chas. J. Seaman, catalogue agent; W. H. January, song-book agent; Major W. C. Ransom, visiting officer; Hon. John W. Herron, John I. Covington, and Major W. C. Ransom, directors for three years.

The literary exercises were held at

Melodeon Hall, on the evening of August 29th. Gov. A. G. Porter, of Indiana, was the orator, and H. S. Babcock was the poet. Remarks were made by Hon. Will Cumback and by Hon. John Reily Knox, one of the founders of the fraternity. This convention had more than an average share of attention from our older members. During the regular sessions speeches were made by Gen. Durbin Ward, Governor T. T. Crittenden, of Missouri, and Dr. Ormond Beatty, president of Centre College. At the banquet responses were made by Hon. Will Cumback, Rev. L. G. Hay, Gen. R. W. Smith, Dr. E. E. Edwards, and D. G. Hamilton (reading a response written by Hon. Sidney Thomas, who was detained by sickness). A poem was read by H. S. Babcock. Dr. Thad. A. Reamy was the toast-master. A novel feature was the presence of a member of another fraternity, Hon. S. F. Hunt, who responded to the sentiment "The Pan-hellenic Council." This banquet was held at the Gibson House on the evening of August 31st. About two hundred gentlemen and ladies were present. Like the Chicago banquet, it was given at the expense of local alumni. It is probable that the great expense of these two banquets suggested the change since adopted, whereby the alumni are relieved from this burden.

1882-'83.

During the year 1882-'83 the board of directors was constituted precisely as in the preceding year, except that Sylvester G. Williams became the secretary. The editors of the magazine were Willis O. Robb, Chas. M. Hepburn, W. C. Sprague, and W. R. Baird. The business managers were Frank M. Joyce and E. W. Runyan.

The division into districts remained as in the preceding year, except that West Virginia was transferred from District III. to District IV. The chief assistant secretaries for the districts were I., John T. Blodgett; II., E. D. W. Petteys; III., Willoughby N. Smith; IV., W. C. White; V., A. C. Downs; VI., J. C. Hanna; VII., A. N. Grant; VIII., W. A. Hamilton; IX., Scott Hopkins.

No new chapters were established. The Vanderbilt petitioners decided to wait another year, hoping that meanwhile the anti-fraternity law would be repealed. The dispensation allowing Cumberland chapter to initiate Vanderbilt students was

continued. Petitions from Syracuse University, Colby University, and Ohio State University failed to obtain the approval of the neighboring chapters. A dispensation was granted to Ohio Wesleyan chapter allowing the initiation of the Ohio State University petitioners. The reason for this action was that the neighboring chapters joined in a request that there be this recognition of the persistent loyalty shown by the petitioners during the several years spent in fruitlessly working for a charter. Alumni chapters were established in Providence and New York. There were large reunions at Indianapolis and Providence.

The magazine more than sustained the reputation of former years. The editorial articles were more elaborate than before, and had an excellent literary finish. The items regarding other fraternities were numerous. In fact, there was an improvement in every respect. The reason for the improvement was that there was a larger board of editors than before; and, besides, the editors were relieved of the business management.

This year was marked by an advance in the character of the magazines of most of the fraternities. The fraternity magazines were more numerous, better, and more liberal in exchanging with one another. This may have been a result of the general discussion of a pan-hellenic council. In accordance with a call issued by the editors of the BETA THETA PI, a preliminary meeting of representatives of various fraternities was held at Philadelphia on the 22d of February, 1882, Willis O. Robb, the first advocate of the movement, representing us by appointment of the last convention. This meeting made arrangements for a pan-hellenic council to be held in 1884. Several subjects for discussion were announced. Nothing ever resulted from these arrangements, except that since 1882 willingness to cooperate and kindly feeling towards one another have been much more noticeable than before.

In May, 1882, the general secretary visited the chapters at Dickinson, Johns Hopkins, the University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Stevens, Columbia, Brown, Boston, Harvard, Maine State, Union, Madison, Cornell, and St. Lawrence. Besides visiting these fourteen chapters, he met the Colby petitioners and visited Amherst. As the Amherst petition had not yet been actually signed, his presence at Amherst

was kept a secret from the petitioners, and it is probable that our Amherst members now learn for the first time that they were carefully examined by the general secretary before their case was acted upon by the fraternity. It was necessary to make this investigation of Amherst thus early and secretly, because the petition was not to be signed until the undergraduate and alumni petitioners met at commencement, and, of course, a thorough examination could not be made between commencement and the convention. As every crowd of petitioners ought to be examined by an officer of the fraternity, the examination in this case had to be made before the petition was signed, unless the whole matter was to be postponed for one year. Care was taken, however, that the prospective petitioners should know nothing of the general secretary's presence, lest they should suppose that he had actually come all the way from Cincinnati to attempt to influence them.

CONVENTION OF 1883.

The forty-fourth annual convention met at Saratoga Springs on August 28th, 29th, and 30th, 1883, with headquarters at Congress Hall. About eighty members were present. Twenty-three college chapters were represented, namely, Boston, Brown, Centre, Columbia, Cornell, Denison, DePauw, Harvard, Indiana, Kansas, Kenyon, Madison, Maine State, Michigan, Northwestern, Ohio Wesleyan, Pennsylvania, St. Lawrence, Stevens, Union, Virginia, Western Reserve, Wooster. Therefore the college chapters not represented were Beloit, Bethany, California, Cumberland, Dickinson, Hampden Sidney, Hanover, Iowa, Iowa Wesleyan, Johns Hopkins, Mississippi, Ohio, Randolph Macon, Richmond, Rutgers, Wabash, Washington and Jefferson, Westminster, Wisconsin, and Wittenberg. The alumni chapters at Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, New York, Providence, and Richmond, Va., sent delegates.

The opening session was held at the hotel, but all of the other sessions were held at the City Hall, in the room of the supreme court. Willis O. Robb was the temporary chairman and Richard Lee Fearn was the temporary secretary. The permanent officers were Major W. C. Ransom, president; Chas. J. Seaman, S. G. Williams, and A. H. Flack, vice-

presidents; F. C. McMillan, secretary; A. M. Dyer and R. L. Fearn, assistant secretaries. J. E. Heath was chairman of the committee on constitution and jurisprudence, and J. C. Bannister was chairman of the committee on chapters and charters.

The table of statistics presented with the general secretary's report showed for 1882-'83, 43 college chapters, with a membership of 586; by classes, 114 seniors, 122 juniors, 142 sophomores, 136 freshmen, 14 preparatory, 58 post-graduate and professional; by courses, 330 studying for A. B., 148 S. B., Ph. B., and Lit. B., 51 C. E. Agr., B., or other technological degrees, 10 M. D., 34 LL. B., 3 S. T. B., 10 post-graduate; 229 initiates.

The general secretary's report gave a review of the year's work and presented petitions from Vanderbilt, Emory, and Amherst. The Amherst petition was granted. The other two were refused.

Several constitutional amendments were acted upon. The amendment substituting biennial conventions for annual conventions came up for final action and was not adopted. The amendment creating the convention assessment fund was adopted, and, having been approved by the preceding convention, became part of the constitution. An amendment providing that conventions shall meet at Cincinnati not once in three years but once in four years received the approval of this convention and was referred to the next for final action. An important amendment making possible a change in the system of naming college chapters was also approved, subject to the action of the next convention, and the general secretary was instructed to prepare a system and submit it with his next annual report.

To avoid all questions as to the force of laws not contained in the code, all laws passed previously to the adoption of the code were repealed. This convention made very insignificant additions to the laws, as distinguished from the constitution. It was enacted that the total annual assessment for annual dues upon each alumni chapter should be \$12; that the board should send an annual letter to the alumni of dead chapters; and that alumni not members of alumni chapters should pay an annual assessment of one dollar. These laws, like the laws of 1882 creating the convention assessment fund, have not been enforced.

Willis O. Robb, who had represented us at the preliminary pan-hellēnic conference, presented a report of the actions of that body. The convention appointed delegates to represent us at the expected council. A committee was, as usual, appointed to gather ideas as to alumni chapters and report to the next convention. It was also voted that the subscription price of the magazine ought to be \$2; but, as every one knows, this recommendation has never been followed.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were R. Harvey Young, William B. Burnet, and Hon. Peleg Emory Aldrich, directors for three years; Eugene Wambaugh, general secretary; Chas. J. Seaman, catalogue agent; W. H. January, song-book agent; John S. Goodwin, historiographer; and L. C. Hascall, visiting officer.

At the public exercises the oration was delivered by Dr. C. N. Sims, chancellor of Syracuse University. The banquet was the first one given on the modern plan of finances, each man paying for his ticket. Owing to the very small number of local alumni the attendance was not as large as at most banquets. Willis O. Robb was master of ceremonies. Addresses were made by Major W. C. Ransom, John Reily Knox, A. A. Alling, Gen. Gates P. Thruston, and Sylvester G. Williams.

This convention, being held at a great summer resort, was tempted to give comparatively little attention to business. It managed, however, to attend to business well, and to enjoy itself also. The convention in a body enjoyed a coach ride to the park and to Saratoga Lake, and made an expedition to Mt. McGregor. After the convention closed, many of the delegates went upon an excursion to Lake George and elsewhere. Indeed, the features of a pleasure trip were noticeable even before the convention began; for on the way to Saratoga a large party of delegates met at Chautauqua Lake, and then and there formed the scheme of the Beta Theta Pi alumni club-house at Wooglin. Thus it happened that the Saratoga convention, though one of the smallest, is one of the most memorable. It is also memorable as probably the only convention that has been successfully photographed.

1883-'84.

During 1883-'84 the districts remained

as in the preceding year. A slight change was made in the method of selecting the chiefs. Formerly men of considerable age and experience, generally alumni, were selected. This year the method was changed, and choice was made of men who in the preceding year had been efficient corresponding secretaries. Thus it happened that several of the new chiefs were undergraduates. This change was made in order to call attention to the importance of the corresponding secretary's office and in order to reward those who performed the duties of that office with promptness and good judgment. This principle of selecting chiefs is still followed. The chiefs of districts for the year were: I., W. M. McInnes; II., F. Dixon Hall; III., Howard S. Stetler; IV., Norborne R. Clarke; V., Chas. L. Jungerman; VI., James A. Rohbach; VII., James Albert Case; VIII., H. P. Mozier; IX., Chas. S. Wheeler.

The board of directors was constituted as follows: Hon. John W. Herron, president; W. B. Burnet, secretary; Dr. Thad. A. Reamy, W. F. Boyd, John I. Covington, R. Harvey Young, O. R. Brouse, Major W. C. Ransom, and Hon. Peleg Emory Aldrich. R. Harvey Young was general treasurer. Chambers Baird, Jr., was managing editor of the magazine and Chas. M. Hepburn, William R. Baird, and F. W. Shepardson were his associates. The business management was in the hands of F. M. Joyce, M. P. Drury, E. L. Martin, and S. S. Kauffmann. The magazine was changed to the present form. Nine numbers were published, making a total of four hundred and thirty-two pages. When the size of the page and the style of the typography are taken into the account, it appears that the magazine gave more matter than has ever been given by our magazine or by any similar one. It is more important to notice that the magazine was also better than ever before. The editorial department maintained the standard of previous years, and the improved typography seemed to raise the standard of the other departments. However that may be, it is a fact that this volume saw a vast improvement in chapter letters and in personal items. An interesting feature was a series of "Fraternity Studies" by Wm. R. Baird. There were also several valuable articles upon subjects not connected with fraternity work. This last was an experiment in the direction of combining the functions

of a literary magazine with those of a fraternity organ, after the fashion proposed by Beta Theta Pi more than forty years ago. The experiment can never be more skillfully tried than it was in 1883-'84, and no one could wish a greater literary success than the magazine was in that year; but it appeared to be a fact that the subscribers to this magazine subscribe for it in order to obtain matter regarding our fraternity, other fraternities, and similar subjects, and prefer to get their general literature elsewhere. Therefore, the semi-literary plan has been abandoned, and the ambition of subsequent editors has been the ambition of the earlier ones, namely, to make a magazine that will give fraternity news and discuss fraternity subjects in a style that will not offend good taste.

The Amherst chapter was established October 12th, 1883. W. M. McInnes was the commissioner. The Vanderbilt petition was also finally granted. The Vanderbilt anti-fraternity laws were repealed in November, 1883, and as soon thereafter as possible the petition was submitted to the chapters in the short way. The chapter was formally established on February 23d, 1884. Gen. Gates P. Thruston being the chairman of the commission appointed to take charge of the ceremony. From the adjournment of the Chicago convention in 1881 to the meeting of the St. Louis convention in 1885, Amherst and Vanderbilt were the only charters granted. There was an analogy between the two cases. Each chapter was established after the petitioners had had prolonged experience in fraternity matters. The Amherst petitioners had for five years been a local society called the Torch and Crown, and had demonstrated their ability to succeed in the face of the oldest fraternities. Many of the Vanderbilt men had for two years been members of our fraternity, initiated at Cumberland under dispensations; and they had been maintaining something like a chapter organization. They were strong and had shown that even when opposed by anti-fraternity laws it was easy for them to get excellent men. Neither at Amherst nor at Vanderbilt did we run any risk of finding that our petitioners did not know how to manage a fraternity. Another similarity between the two institutions was that each was in the first rank.

Alumni chapters were established at Boston and Wheeling. Minor matters

were petitions from Syracuse University, Central University, the University of Georgia, and the Southwestern Presbyterian University. None of these obtained the approval of the neighboring chapters.

In 1884 the new song-book was published by the song-book agent, W. H. January. It was larger than the previous collections, and contained the music scores in full.

The most memorable event of the year was the perfecting of the club-house scheme. Enough stock was taken to make the scheme a success, the ground was bought, and the association was incorporated in Ohio as the Beta Theta Pi Alumni Club, with headquarters at Cleveland. Most of the credit is due to Chas. J. Seaman, who was enthusiastically seconded by Edwin H. Terrell and W. K. L. Warwick. In the spring the club-house was built on the club's grounds, at Wooglin on Chautauqua Lake. The place for holding the convention of 1884 was Cleveland; but the board of directors, at the request of all concerned, changed the place to Wooglin.

CONVENTION OF 1884.

The forty-fifth annual convention was the first one held in a building belonging to the fraternity. The convention met in the Beta Theta Pi alumni club-house, at Wooglin, on Chautauqua Lake, New York, on August 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22d, 1884. About one hundred members were present. Thirty-seven college chapters were represented, namely, Amherst, Bethany, Boston, Brown, California, Centre, Columbia, Cornell, Denison, De Pauw, Hampden Sidney, Harvard, Indiana, Iowa, Johns Hopkins, Kansas, Kenyon, Madison, Maine State, Michigan, Northwestern, Ohio, Ohio Wesleyan, Pennsylvania, Randolph Macon, St. Lawrence, Stevens, Union, Vanderbilt, Virginia, Wabash, Washington and Jefferson, Western Reserve, Westminster, Wisconsin, Wittenberg, and Wooster. Seven college chapters were not represented, namely, Beloit, Cumberland, Dickinson, Hanover, Iowa Wesleyan, Mississippi, Richmond, and Rutgers. The alumni chapters at Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Providence, and Wheeling were represented. Thus, although this was not a large convention, the number of college chapters represented was larger than ever before.

Chas. L. Jungerman was temporary chairman and T. C. Elliott was temporary secretary. The permanent organization was as follows: Edwin H. Terrell, president; Charles S. Wheeler, Thomas D. Wood, and Chambers Baird, Jr., vice-presidents; Jacob Brilles, secretary; J. J. G. Ruhn and R. B. Bloodgood, assistant secretaries. A. P. Sumner was chairman of the committee on constitution and jurisprudence. Chambers Baird, Jr., was chairman of the committee on chapters and charters.

The general secretary's report suggested that in order to provide for better performance of the numerous duties of his department there should be added a college secretary and an alumni secretary: called attention to the fact that an important part of the question of extension is the necessity of having an administrative system capable of managing from fifty to a hundred chapters; presented petitions from the University of Minnesota, the Ohio State University, and Denver University; and laid before the convention, as required by the previous convention, the best system that he could devise for naming the college chapters. His tabular view of statistics showed for 1883-'84 forty-five college chapters, with total membership of 624; by classes, 117 seniors, 124 juniors, 147 sophomores, 153 freshmen, 24 preparatory, 59 professional and post-graduates; by courses, 354 for A. B., 147 for S. B., Ph. B., or Lit. B., 62 for C. E., Agr. B., and other technological degrees, 13 for M. D., 27 for LL. B., 6 for S. T. B., and 14 post-graduates; 273 initiates.

The report of the board of directors said that as some members of the fraternity seemed to object to the granting of dispensations, the board had decided to grant no more unless the convention should take some action upon the subject.

The convention declared its approval of the system of granting dispensations in all cases deemed by the board to be extraordinary. It rejected all of the petitions for charters. Motions were made to withdraw the charters of four chapters, but these motions were voted down. The final action upon this subject was that the board was instructed to make an investigation of the condition of three certain chapters; and, if it seemed desirable to withdraw the charters, the board was empowered to request a surrender of the same.

It was voted that in case any chapter was not represented by a duly accredited delegate, any member of the chapter would be recognized as a representative. This was a formal recognition of the practice that has for many years obtained. The convention adopted finally the amendment to the constitution regarding names of chapters, and adopted finally the amendment making conventions at Cincinnati quadrennial. It also adopted the general secretary's scheme of naming chapters, whereby the full name is in the following form, "the Miami chapter, the Alpha of Beta Theta Pi." All of the general secretary's recommendations regarding names were embodied in the laws as they now stand.

In accordance with a recommendation contained in the report of the board of directors, it was resolved that an act should be prepared providing for a tribunal for the trial of all charges preferred against a member, wherein the penalty of suspension or expulsion is involved. No such bill was presented; but the convention improved the ancient practice by adopting a series of laws regulating procedure. The standing committee on alumni chapters, appointed at Saratoga, made a report through Major Ransom. The report presented "a code of standard by-laws to the provisions of which all alumni chapters must hereafter conform." The report was adopted.

The following officers were elected: Dr. Thad. A. Reamy, John Reily Knox, and W. F. Boyd, directors for three years; J. Cal Hanna, general secretary. The catalogue agent, song-book agent, historiographer, and visiting officers were re-elected. R. Harvey Young resigned his membership in the board of directors. This resignation was a great loss to the fraternity, for, as member of the board and as general treasurer, Young had for many years been one of our most valuable officers. Willis O. Robb was elected to fill the remaining two years of Young's unexpired term in the board of directors. The banquet was held at the Grand Hotel, Point Chautauqua. There were no public exercises. The excursions upon the lake and to Niagara were a sufficient relaxation from the work of the convention.

1884-'85.

In 1884-'85 the general secretary selected as his co-workers Frank B. Pearson for college secretary and Major W. C. Ransom

for alumni secretary. By this division of work, rendered possible by the action of the Wooglin convention, the general secretary's department was much strengthened. The districts remained as before, and the following chiefs were appointed; I., T. C. Elliott; II., Arthur E. Forbes; III., Frank T. Baker; IV., H. C. V. Campbell; V., Charles L. Jungerman; VI., G. P. Thorpe; VII., John W. Robbins; VIII., L. P. Conover; IX., James R. Moorehead. The organization of the board of directors was as follows: Hon. John W. Herron, president; Willis O. Robb, secretary; John I. Covington, Wm. B. Burnet, Dr. Thad. A. Reamy, W. F. Boyd, Major W. C. Ransom, Hon. Peleg Emory Aldrich, John Reily Knox. The general treasurer was John I. Covington.

The managing editor of the magazine was Willis O. Robb. Chambers Baird, Jr., William R. Baird, and F. W. Shepardson were his associates. Frank M. Joyce was the business manager. The financial success of the magazine during the last few years is due to his systematic work and untiring energy. Six numbers were published, the magazine becoming a bi-monthly. The literary tone of previous years was maintained and improved, although the magazine was, in general, restricted to fraternity matter. The chief feature of the volume was the publication of two short stories, "Grif's Candidate" and "His Second Degree." Yet it is more accurate to say that the chief feature of this volume, as well as of the preceding one, was the excellent and even taste shown throughout every department. In those two years when the dragon, the owl, and the dog appeared upon the cover, the magazine attained as high a degree of excellence and of usefulness as it need ever expect or wish, and the aim of the future editors can only be to copy the tone of those two volumes. Alumni chapters were established at Washington, Philadelphia, and Denver. A dispensation was granted to Northwestern chapter, permitting the initiation of students of the University of Denver; and a dispensation was granted to Hampden Sidney chapter, allowing the initiation of students of the Hampden Sidney Theological Seminary. No new college chapters were established.

CONVENTION OF 1885.

The sessions of the forty-sixth annual

convention were held at the Lindell Hotel, St. Louis, on August 26th, 27th, and 28th, 1885. About sixty members were present, representing the following twenty-two college chapters: Beloit, Bethany, Brown, Centre, Cornell, DePauw, Harvard, Iowa, Iowa Wesleyan, Johns Hopkins, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, Ohio, Ohio Wesleyan, Richmond, St. Lawrence, Stevens, Virginia, Westminster, Wisconsin, and Wooster. Twenty-three college chapters were not represented, namely: Amherst, Boston, California, Columbia, Cumberland, Denison, Dickinson, Hampden Sidney, Hanover, Indiana, Kenyon, Madison, Maine State, Northwestern, Pennsylvania, Randolph Macon, Rutgers, Union, Vanderbilt, Wabash, Washington and Jefferson, Western Reserve, and Wittenberg. Several alumni chapters were represented, but it was decided by the chair that alumni chapters which had not since the Wooglin convention reorganized and formally adopted the standard code of by-laws could not be recognized. As there were very few alumni present, this ruling was not tested, and the question will undoubtedly come up for final decision hereafter.

W. W. Dedrick was temporary chairman and C. A. Hall was temporary secretary. The permanent officers were Gov. B. Gratz Brown, president; Major W. C. Ransom, J. C. Hanna, and Dabney Marshall, vice-presidents; W. T. Smith, secretary; C. A. Hall and B. H. Charles, Jr., assistant secretaries. Chambers Baird, Jr., was chairman of the committee on constitution and jurisprudence, and Willis O. Robb was chairman of the committee on chapters and charters.

The board of directors reported a roll of the official names of chapters according to the laws adopted at the Wooglin convention, and reported that there had been a marked improvement in the three chapters whose condition the last convention had instructed the board to investigate. The general secretary reported a prosperous year, presented five petitions for charters, and gave an argument against an extreme conservatism in granting petitions. His table of statistics showed for 1884-'85 forty-five chapters, with a total active membership of 687; by classes, 127 seniors, 146 juniors, 162 sophomores, 157 freshmen, 24 preparatory, 67 professional and post-graduate, and 10 unclassified; by courses, 353 for A. B., 175 for S. B.,

Ph. B., and Lit. B., 61 for C. E., Agr. B., and similar degrees, 15 in special courses, 11 for M. D., 35 for LL. B., 15 for S. T. B., and 18 post-graduates; 248 initiates. A charter was granted to the University of Texas. The other four petitions, including one from the Ohio State University, were ordered to be sent to the chapters by the general secretary in the short way.

It was voted that members of chapters not represented by duly qualified delegates should be allowed to cast the votes of such chapters. It was ruled by the chair that "when the delegation of any chapter consisted of but two members and these two members were divided on any question requiring a vote by chapters, the vote of such a chapter should be considered as cast against the motion before the convention." The vote as to representation of college chapters, the ruling as to divided votes, and the ruling as to alumni chapters are important contributions to our customary law.

The convention did not consider any amendments to the constitution; and it made no change in the laws, except that it was voted that a chapter transportation fund be formed annually by an assessment of ten dollars upon each active chapter, and that each active chapter must send to convention at least one delegate, whose railroad fare will be paid out of the general transportation fund. The convention authorized that "a clause be placed in the by-laws of every chapter, requiring every active member of the chapter to subscribe to the BETA THETA PI."

It was resolved that "the board of directors be instructed to take into consideration the subject of the semi-centennial anniversary of the fraternity occurring in 1889, and report a programme of exercises suitable to the occasion, for the action of the forty-seventh annual convention."

The following officers were elected: Hon. John W. Herron, John I. Covington, and Gen. R. W. Smith, directors for three years; J. Cal Hanna, general secretary; C. J. Seaman, catalogue agent; Major W. C. Ransom, transportation agent; Wm. R. Baird, historiographer; L. C. Hascall and Marshall P. Drury, visiting officers.

The convention poem, by Dabney Marshall, was read at the banquet. Hon. D. R. Francis was master of ceremonies.

Toasts were responded to by J. Cal Hanna, Major W. C. Ransom, Gen. R. W. Smith, Dabney Marshall, George R. Lockwood, Walter B. Douglas, W. S. Jones, Chambers Baird, Jr., B. H. Charles, Jr., C. D. Roy, J. R. Montgomery, W. P. Kennett, and George F. Saal.

1885-'86.

In 1885-'86 the general secretary had as alumni secretary Major W. C. Ransom, and as college secretary Wilby G. Hyde. The districts retained the former boundaries, and the following chiefs were appointed: I., Ralph K. Jones; II., Geo. F. Saal; III., F. M. Welsh; IV., E. B. Pollard, V., J. B. Ellis; VI., S. E. Greenawalt; VII., J. G. Campbell; VIII., D. H. Bloom; IX., Chas. F. Scott. The board organized with the same officers as before, namely: Hon. John W. Herron, president, and Willis O. Robb, secretary, the other members being John I. Covington, Dr. Thad. A. Reamy, W. F. Boyd, Hon. Peleg Emory Aldrich, Gen. R. W. Smith, and John Reily Knox. John I. Covington was re-elected general treasurer.

Frank M. Joyce was retained as business manager of the magazine. Eugene Wambaugh became editor, with F. W. Shepardson, W. C. Sprague and Richard Lee Fearn as his associates. The magazine became a monthly again. The dog, dragon, and owl on the cover were laid aside, and a blue cover with table of contents on the outside was substituted. In other respects the appearance, arrangement, and typography remained as before.

Late in 1885 the general secretary published in book form the constitution, the laws, and the alumni chapter by-laws, with all amendments to date, making a convenient compendium of Beta Theta Pi law.

As directed by the St. Louis convention, the petition from the Ohio State University was submitted to the chapters. The petition being granted, the chapter was provisionally established on December 11th, 1885, upon the occasion of the third Ohio re-union. The charter members had belonged to a local society, the Phi Alpha. Several had formerly been members of our chapters at other colleges, and a few had been initiated by the Ohio Wesleyan chapter under a dispensation.

CONCLUSION.

The Chicago convention of 1881 marks the dividing line between two very different periods of our history. The few years ending with that convention were distinguished by rapid and almost dramatic extension, and also by the withdrawal of our weakest chapters. The years that have followed have been as different as can be conceived. There is no wisdom in debating which of the two periods was the more beneficial to the fraternity; for each period was absolutely necessary to our proper development.

Any one who has paid even the slightest attention to the details given in the preceding notes has perceived the extraordinary advance since the convention of 1881. The advance is not to be seen in figures. The increase from a membership of just four thousand, as the figures stood when we met at Chicago, to a membership of five thousand and two hundred, as the figures read to-day, is the very last and least item to which one would call attention. Nor is the increased length of the list of chapters a matter of importance. What we are proud of is the high standard of our work. We have rejected a score of

petitions. The chapters established have been few; they have been placed in none but the best colleges; and they have been composed of none but desirable men. In each case a charter has been refused until a careful investigation on the spot has demonstrated that there was no danger in granting the petition. The existing chapters have been carefully watched by the chiefs, by the general secretary, and by the board of directors; so carefully, indeed, that the word of warning has always been given in time, and therefore it has been unnecessary to withdraw even one charter. The interest of the alumni has been kept alive by annual re-unions for New England, Ohio, and Indiana, not to mention numerous other gatherings. A wholly new means of perpetuating the usefulness of the fraternity among the alumni has been afforded by the Beta Theta Pi alumni club at Wooglin-on-Chautauqua Lake. Yet, why multiply words? Why go on to speak of the catalogue of 1881, of the magazine, of the development in the laws, of the improvements in methods of administration? The preceding notes have already shown clearly enough that in every department of work the years from 1881 to 1886 have seen an advance.

THE YOUNGER MEMBERS.

A CATALOGUE OF MEMBERS ADMITTED SINCE THE CONVENTION OF 1881, WITH
NOTES AS TO COLLEGES AND CHAPTERS.

AMHERST CHAPTER.

[The Beta Iota, at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.]

Amherst College was founded in 1821. It has twenty-two professors and eleven other instructors. The students usually number about three hundred and fifty. The only department is the regular college course of four years. Almost all of the students are candidates for A. B., but a very few are candidates for S. B., and during the latter years of the regular course there is considerable freedom in choice of studies. The standard is high. Amherst was the first college to lay stress upon physical training. It was also the first college to place in the hands of an undergraduate senate a great part of the college discipline. The college is conservative, refusing to admit women, and still giving the classics their ancient place. It is not a state institution; and it is not sectarian, although it is, practically, controlled by orthodox Congregationalists. The gymnasium, the art gallery, and the library are well worth seeing; and the last is one of the few college libraries that are actually accessible and useful.

The eight fraternities, named in the order of establishment, are Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi, Chi Phi, Beta Theta Pi, and Theta Delta Chi. Chapters are, generally, large, varying from twenty-five to forty. It is the custom of fraternity men to live in chapter houses, rather than in the regular college dormitories. That fraternities are recognized as valuable is shown by the following extract from President Julius H. Seelye's circular letter to the Amherst alumni, dated November, 1884: "The society houses present in all respects a desirable feature in our college life. They are well managed. The students who occupy them are careful and orderly. No houses in the village are more attractive, and no households conducted with more propriety. The general tone of the college is such that any society which should tolerate disorderly or demoralizing ways would lose not only its name, but its position and power in the college. So long as the moral sentiment of the college remains as it is, the healthy rivalry for college influence will require every society to be on the side of good order. If any member of a society has bad habits, his society, instead of favoring these, is likely to prove one of the strongest agencies in their removal. We find, therefore, that the actual influence of the societies is salutary."

The Beta Iota of Beta Theta Pi was established on the twelfth day of October, 1883, the petition having been granted by the Saratoga convention. The petitioners were the members of the Torch and Crown, a local society founded in 1878, and the charter allowed the initiation of all active or alumni members of that society, as the alumni joined with the active members in asking a charter. The membership is usually twenty-five. The corresponding secretaries have been T. C. Elliott, E. S. Damon, S. S. Parks, and R. M. Palmer. In 1884-'85 T. C. Elliott, one of the charter members, was chief of the district. The representatives at the Wooglin convention were T. C. Elliott and W. E. Russell.

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GEORGE FOSTER PRENTISS, '84. Glee club; Kellogg fifteen. Home address, Windham, Vt.; temporary address, 49 E. Divinity Hall, New Haven, Conn.

JAMES HAZEN TUFTS, '84. Highest possible

rank in freshman year; second Greek prize freshman year; Kellogg fifteen; Walker mathematical prize; Sophomore Latin prize; foot-ball team; Hardy prize; Hyde fifteen; position on commencement stage; Phi Beta Kappa; tutor in mathematics. Amherst, Mass.; former address, Monson, Mass.

THOMPSON COIT ELLIOTT, '85. Glee club; corresponding secretary and chief district. Emporia, Kansas; former address, Newington, Conn.

WILLIAM ADELBERT GORDON, '85. Grand Forks, Dak.; former address, 13 E. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y.

FREDERICK WILLIAM PHELPS, '85. Sophomore Latin prize; Phi Beta Kappa; on commencement stage; teacher. Topeka, Kansas; former address, Erving, Mass.

WARREN EDWARD RUSSELL, '85. Member of the Beta Alpha. Massillon, O.

THEODORE WOOLSEY SCARBOROUGH, '85. Foot-ball team; college senate. Home address, P. O. box 1123, Cincinnati, O.; temporary address, care Q. and C. R. R., Meridian, Miss.

ELISHA MACE STEVENS, '85. Kellogg fifteen; Phi Beta Kappa; member of Rho. P. O. box 100, Minneapolis, Minn.

ARTHUR FAIRBANKS STONE, '85. President of Social Union; Phi Beta Kappa; editor on *Hampshire Herald*. Northampton, Mass.; former address, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

JAMES EATON TOWER, '85. Grove orator; editor of *Homestead*, Springfield, Mass., former address, North Brookfield, Mass.

EDWIN BURNS WOODIN, '85. Phi Beta Kappa; foot ball-team; teacher. Talequah, Ind. Ter.; former address, Amherst, Mass.

EDWIN STETSON DAMON, '86. Cor. sec.; editor *Olio*. Plymouth, Mass.

GEORGE CLINTON GOODWIN, '86. Lexington, Mass.

SAMUEL SHAW PARKS, '86. Kellogg, fifteen, Palmer, Mass.

WILLARD HENRY POOLE, '86. Walker mathematical prize; Phi Beta Kappa. Rockland, Mass.

CLARENCE HAYWARD WHITE, '86. Second Greek prize; Phi Beta Kappa; teacher of Greek in Amherst high school. Amherst, Mass.; former address, Raynham, Mass.

WILLIAM FAIRFIELD WHITING, '86. President foot-ball association; on foot ball-team. Holyoke, Mass.

HAMLIN AVERY WHITNEY, '86. South Gardner, Mass.

ALBERT EDWARDS WILBAR, '86. Taunton, Mass.

GEORGE COOPER DEAN, '87. Holbrook, Mass.

GEORGE NELSON GODDARD, '87. Hopedale, Mass.

CHARLES BENJAMIN STEVENS, '87. On Kellogg fifteen; *Olio* editor. Worcester, Mass.

EDWARD PICKETT VANDERCOOK, '85. Member of the Rho. Evanston, Ill.

XLV.

WARREN DANIEL FORBES, '86. Left college at the end of sophomore year; temporary address, Shelburne, Falls, Mass.; permanent address, Buckland, Mass.

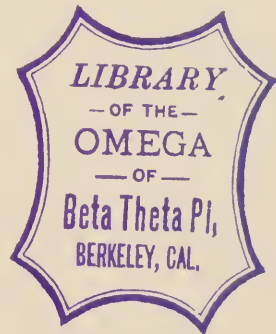
ROBERT MANNING PALMER, '87. Corresponding secretary; glee club; leader of banjo club. Boston, Mass.

XLVI.

- HAROLD LEE JACOBS, '88. Akron, O.
 LUCIUS ETHAN JUDSON, '88. Ball nine.
 Painesville, O.
 CHARLES BEEBE RAYMOND, '86. Akron, O.
 JOHN EDWIN SMITH, '88. Foot-ball team.
 Worcester, Mass.
 GEORGE PALMER STEEL, '88. Foot-ball
 team. Painesville, O.
 CHARLES BARROWS WILBAR, '88. Taunton,
 Mass.
 HERBERT PEKIN WOODIN, '88. Held position
 on freshman Kellogg fifteen for prize speaking.
 Amherst, Mass.
 HOMER GARD, '88. Taking special course.
 Hamilton, O.

XLVII.

- WILLARD PAYSON SMITH, '88. Dunkirk,
 N. Y.
 JAMES CHAMBERS, JR., '89. Brooklyn, N. Y.
 HENRY ARNOLD COOKE, '89. North Brook-
 field, Mass.
 ROBERT HOLMES CUSHMAN, '89. Monson,
 Mass.
 BRANDON RHODEHAMEL MILLIKIN, '89.
 Hamilton, O.
 CHARLES DICKINSON PHELPS, '89. Erving,
 Mass.



BELOIT CHAPTER.

[The Chi, at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.]

Beloit College offers two courses of study, the classical and the philosophical, each being composed of prescribed work. The faculty is composed of nine professors and one assistant professor, and there are several other instructors. There are usually about seventy students in the college classes and about one hundred in the preparatory department. Women are not admitted. The college was founded in 1847 and is controlled by the Presbyterians and Congregationalists. *The Round Table* is published every other Friday of the collegiate year, by the Archæan Union. Its editorships are filled by semi-annual elections.

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Chi are the fraternities. The average membership is ten. For many years there was great hostility to fraternities. This hostility has disappeared in the faculty, but it is still found to some extent among the students. The fraternities do not admit preparatory students and do not enter into combinations. The rule against preparatory students is one of the conditions upon which the chapters retain the right to exist openly.

The Chi of Beta Theta Pi was founded in 1860, and is more than twenty years older than its rivals. Until some two years ago the opposition to fraternities made Chi's life precarious; but the chapter is now in good shape. Its record in scholarship is remarkable. Since the convention of 1881 the corresponding secretaries have been Horace S. Fiske, Fred S. Shepherd, Henry S. Shedd, W. A. Russell, and John R. Montgomery. The chapter was represented at the convention of 1881 by C. B. McGenniss and C. J. Robertson, and at that of 1885 by John R. Montgomery.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIV.

HENRY SPRAGUE SHEDD, '86. Bridgman prize; Archæan debater; secretary of Wisconsin State Oratorical Association; associate editor of *Whitewater* (Wis.) *Register*; corresponding secretary; now at university of Wisconsin and member of Alpha Pi. Whitewater, Wis.

HIRAM DELOS DENSMORE, '86. Archæan debater; distinguished oration for junior exhibition; exchange editor *Round Table*; home contest speaker; president Archæan union. Delavan, Wis.

WILLIAM ARTHUR RUSSELL, '87. On ball nine; freshman declaimer; vice-president of Wisconsin State Oratorical Association; Archæan debater; financial manager of *Round Table*; distinguished oration for junior exhibition; literary editor *Round Table*; cor. sec.; historian of Chi. Rochester, Wis.

JAMES ROOD ROBERTSON, '86. Personal editor *Round Table*; freshman declaimer; Archæan debater; Bridgman prize; distinguished oration for junior exhibition; home contest speaker. 1211 S. Winnebago street, Rockford, Ill.

XLV.

WAYLAND SAMUEL AXTELL, '86. Distinguished oration for junior exhibition; acting president of Archæan Union. Evansville, Wis.

SAMUEL ROBERT SLAYMAKER, '86. Was member of Rho. Beloit, Wis.

BENJAMIN GEORGE BLEASDALE, '87. Teacher. Janesville, Wis.

JOHN ROGERSON MONTGOMERY, '87. Waterman prize; Archæan debater; personal editor of *Round Table*; cor. sec. 478 N. State street, Chicago, Ill.

REV. FRANK BUFFINGTON VROOMAN, '87. Lecturer with Slayton Lyceum Bureau of Chicago; student at Chicago Theological Seminary; clergyman. 145 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kans.

XLVI.

HERBERT CUTLER BROWN, '87. Junior exhibition poet. Hyde Park, Ill.

HENRY HUNTINGTON SWAIN, A. B. '84. Local editor *Round Table*; Archæan debater; exchange editor *Round Table*; Bridgman prize; distinguished oration for junior exhibition; editor-in-chief *Round Table*; Beloit representative at state oratorical contest. 1884; professor of mathematics in Straight University. Straight University, New Orleans, La.

SAMUEL OTIS DAUCHY, '87. Archæan debater; local editor *Round Table*. La Salle avenue, Chicago, Ill.

FRANK DYER JACKSON, Ph. B. '84. Financial manager *Round Table*; Archæan debater; distinguished oration for junior exhibition; missionary prize essay; clerk judiciary committee of Wisconsin assembly. 1885; assistant principal of high school. Janesville, Wis.

JAMES ALEXANDER LYMAN, '88. Archæan debater. Bradford, Ill.

HARRY MORROW HYDE, '88. Archæan debater; Archæan poet. Freeport, Ill.

WILLIAM JUDSON BROWN, '87. Distinguished oration for junior exhibition. Batavia, Ill.

XLVII.

OTIS CALVIN OLDS, '86. Lewis prize; local editor *Round Table*; Archæan debater; Bridgman prize; missionary prize essay; home contest speaker. Clinton, Wis.

FRANK HENRY CHASE, '86. Archæan debater; Latin oration for junior exhibition. Cherry Valley, Ill.

SAMUEL MORGAN BUSHNELL, '88. Rockford, Ill.

GEORGE ALBERT CHASE, '89. Cherry Valley, Ill.

ARTHUR HENRY ARMSTRONG, '89. Whiteman prize. 218 Ogden avenue, Chicago, Ill.

BETHANY CHAPTER.

[The Psi, at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.]

At Bethany College there are usually about ninety students, including ten or fifteen women. The faculty consists of five professors. Degrees are given in arts and in science. The courses of study requisite for a degree are composed of prescribed studies; but, after the fashion of many colleges, the student is permitted to take his studies in almost any order that his necessities require; for example, he may be a sophomore in Latin while he is a junior in mathematics. The college was founded in 1811 and for some time was under the care of Alexander Campbell, the first leader of the religious denomination called Disciples. It is the chief educational institution of that denomination, and accordingly draws its students from many states.

The only fraternities are Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi. The ordinary membership of each chapter is from ten to fifteen. This is the parent chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

The Psi of Beta Theta Pi was founded in 1861. Its corresponding secretaries since the Chicago convention of 1881 have been L. B. Mertz, E. H. Miller, W. S. St. Clair, A. J. Colborn, Jr., W. McElroy, and W. C. Payne. The representatives at the convention of 1881 were H. G. Niles and M. C. Burt; at that of 1884, A. J. Colborn, Jr., L. B. Mertz, and J. A. Beall; and at that of 1885, J. F. Witmer.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

FRANCIS MARION KIMMELL. Somerset, Pa.
WILBUR BURGESS LOWE. In business at Shelby, O.

HEBER REGINALD BROWN. Shelby, O.
ANDREW JACKSON COLBORN, JR., A. B. '84. Editor-in-chief of *Bethany Collegian*; valedictorian of American literary society, also valedictorian of his class; took second honors; assistant clerk house representatives Pennsylvania; lawyer. Somerset, Pa.

CORNELIUS SHAEINFELD. Elmore, O.
ARTHUR LYMAN WRIGHT. Elmore, O.

XLIV.

WILLIAM HENRY WOLF, B. S. '85. Class poet; orator American literary society. Editor *Bethany Collegian*; teacher. Bridgeport, O.

FRANKLIN PIERCE ST. CLAIR. Professor mathematics and Latin in Hamilton Female College. Lexington, Ky.

ROGER HANSON LILLARD, B. S. '84. Manufacturer. Lawrenceburg, Ky.

REV. CHARLES GEORGE BRELOS, B. A. '84. Orator of American literary society. Buffalo, N. Y.

EMMETT AUSTIN HALL. Folks Station, O.
WILLIAM LINCOLN McELROY, A. B. '85. Editor-in-chief of *Bethany Collegian*; valedictorian of American literary society; first honors and Greek oration at graduation. Howard, O.

WALLACE CLAIRE PAYNE, '86. Anniversary and twenty-second February orator, American Literary Institute; tutor in mathematics; editor *Bethany Collegian*; cor. sec.; South Bend, Ind.

ROBERT HAMILTON DEVINE. 4046 Jacob street, Wheeling, W. Va.

JOHN BROWN WILSON, B. S. '85. First hon-

ors in scientific course; orator American literary society; studying law. Wheeling, W. Va.

JAMES ANDREW HOPKINS MERTZ, B. S. '85. Chemist in Benwood Iron Works. Bellaire, O.

JAMES EDWIN ATKINSON. Clinton, Mo.

ALEXANDER MCKINNEY. Clerk in custom house, Cleveland, O.

FRANK WARRINER. Studying pharmacy in New York City. Kansas City, Mo.

XLV.

NORMAN ARTER PHILIPS. Student at Harvard University. New Castle, Pa.

GEORGE BENJAMIN STACY. Now at Richmond Col., and member of Alpha Kappa. 406 W. Cary street, Richmond, Va.

WILLIAM HENRY MOONEY, B. S. '84. Teacher. La Grange, O.

LEWIS CASS WOOLERY, A. B. '84. First honors in classical course; professor in Bethany College. Bethany, W. Va.; former address, Antioch Mills, Ky.

MILES GRANT BAXTER, A. B. '85. Teacher of phonography. Hopedale, O.

XLVI.

EDWIN E. CURRY. Orator of freshman class. New Lisbon, O.

HARRY HAMPTON RUMBLE. Home, Lowell, O.; present address, Beverly, O.

XLVII.

ALVIN LINCOLN WHITE, '86. Orator of junior class; teacher. Bethesda, O.

W. KENT PENDLETON, JR., '88. Bethany, W. Va.

FRANK SHERMAN ISRAEL, '88. Beallsville, O.

JOHN COLEMAN REID, '87. Twenty-second orator Neotrophian literary society. Mt. Sterling Ky.

HENRY REID BRIGHT, '87. Mt. Sterling, Ky.

BOSTON CHAPTER.

[The Upsilon, at Boston University, Boston, Mass.]

The college department of Boston University is overshadowed by the professional schools. While the attendance upon the schools of law and medicine and theology is in the aggregate usually more than three hundred and fifty, the attendance upon the college of liberal arts rarely exceeds one hundred and forty. Women are admitted to all departments. The course of study in the college is largely elective. The university is under Methodist control; but, because of its admitting women and because of its having the only medical school in New England not controlled by the so-called regular school of physicians, it has interested many persons outside of the Methodist denomination, and has been prevented from becoming merely sectarian. The theological school is, however, strictly devoted to the Methodist Episcopal church. The university was founded in 1869. It has ample means. The buildings stand in the heart of the city, and there are no dormitories except in connection with the theological school.

Beta Theta Pi and Theta Delta Chi are the fraternities, both founded in 1876. The average size of chapters is about fifteen. Theta Delta Chi usually has considerably more than that number.

The Upsilon has always confined its membership to the college department, although the professional schools offer a tempting field. Upsilon is careful in selecting men, and almost every one of its members has remained in college until graduation. The chapter has been active in fraternity work. The corresponding secretaries since the convention of 1881 have been Chas. F. Waterhouse, Jas. E. Lawrence, Wm. B. Snow, Walter S. Little, J. H. McKenzie, George E. Whitaker, and Wm. M. Warren. The representatives at the convention of 1881 were A. C. Poole and A. H. Flack; at that of 1882, C. F. Waterhouse and A. C. Poole; at that of 1883, A. H. Flack and L. C. Hascall; and that of 1884, J. H. Kenzie. L. C. Hascall was visiting officer for 1883-84, 1884-85, and 1885-86.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

WALTER SANDERSON LITTLE, '85. Cor. sec.; wholesale boot and shoe business. Permanent address, Wellsley, Mass.; temporary address, 292 Devonshire street, Boston Mass.

XLIV.

GEORGE EDGAR WHITAKER, '85. *Beacon* manager; cor. sec.; astronomical computer. Permanent address, Worcester, Mass.; temporary, 22 Aldersey St., Somerville, Mass.

WILLIAM BRACKET SNOW, '85. Commencement speaker; business manager *Beacon*; cor. sec.; sub-master in the English high school, Boston. Stoneham, Mass.

ORDELL HERCULES POWERS, '84. Publishing business. 5 and 7 East Fourth street, New York, N. Y.

JOSEPH CLARENCE HAGEN, '86. Commencement speaker; editor *Beacon*; president of the "*Deutsches Kraenzchen*"; teacher at Comer's Commercial College. Permanent address, E. Marshfield, Mass.

XLV.

WILLIS BRECKENRIDGE HOLCOMBE, '86. Left college in '84 to study in Germany. Gottingen is his present address; permanent address, Richmond, Indiana.

BERNHARD BERENSON, '87. Went to Harvard in '85 to pursue special course. 11 Minot street, Boston, Mass.

JOHN HEYWARD MCKENZIE, '84. Cor. sec.;

Ph. D. Teacher in Wesleyan college, Cincinnati, O.

WILLIAM MARSHALL WARREN, '87. Cor. sec. 329 Broadway, Cambridgeport, Mass.

XLVI.

WALTER PERKINS TAYLOR, '84. Andover Theological Seminary. Andover, Mass.; home address, Charlotetown, P. E. I.

WALTER EDWARD HARRISON MASSEY, '87. With Massey manufacturing company, Toronto, Ont.

CLIFF RODGERS RICHARDS, '88. E. Marshfield, Mass.

LEWIS NEWELL CUSHMAN, '87. East Boston, Mass.

ERNEST WILLIAM BRANCH, '88. Granby, Mass.

XLVII.

LAWRENCE BAKER GREENWOOD, '88. Everett, Mass.

ERNEST AVERY JOHNSTON, '88. Dorchester, Mass.

GEORGE AINSWORTH DUNN, '89. Gardner, Mass.

BENJAMIN COLE GILLIS, '89. Mechanicsville, Vt.

LINVILLE HEBER WARDWELL, '89. Beverly, Mass.

THOMAS WHITESIDE, '89. CHICOPEE, Mass.

XLVIII.

JESSE GRANT CRAMER, '89. Auburndale, Mass.

BROWN CHAPTER.

[The Kappa, at Brown University, Providence, R. I.]

Brown University has seventeen professors and five other instructors. The students number, usually, between two hundred and fifty and three hundred. Women are not admitted. The popular course is the one leading to A. B., although there are a few in the Ph. B. course. Beginning with junior year, about one-third of the work is elective. Rhode Island's share of the national land grant for agricultural and mechanical colleges was by the legislature assigned to Brown, but that fact has not appreciably affected the courses of study. In fact, the professor of agricultural zoology is about the only visible mark of the agricultural and mechanical department. The university was founded in 1764. It is governed by a board of trustees, in which body various religious denominations have a certain representation that was long ago fixed upon; but the majority of the trustees must be Baptists, and so must the president of the university; and this is the reason why Brown, though really unsectarian, is always considered a Baptist institution.

The fraternities in the order of original foundation are Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, and Chi Phi. The membership of prosperous chapters ranges from fifteen to thirty. There are no chapter houses.

The Kappa, founded in 1847, was revived in 1880. The chapter usually numbers about seventeen. The corresponding secretaries since the convention of 1881 have been E. B. Harvey, A. D. Cole, A. P. Sumner, Jos. H. Ward, Harry T. Sherman, Geo. H. Crooker. John T. Blodgett, of Kappa, was chief of the district from 1881 to 1883. At the convention of 1881 the representatives were H. S. Babcock, W. H. Tolman, and A. P. Hoyt, the last being one of the vice-presidents; at that of 1882, H. S. Babcock and C. H. J. Douglas, the former being a vice-president and being also the convention poet; at that of 1883, E. P. Allen, E. B. Harvey, and A. P. Sumner; at that of 1884, A. P. Sumner; and at that of 1885, W. F. Angell. The Providence alumni chapter, which is chiefly composed of members of Kappa, has had, at various conventions, representatives who are not included in the foregoing list.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

CLARENCE OTIS WILLIAMS, A. B. '85. Phi Beta Kappa; instructor. Permanent address, New Hampton, N. H.; present address, 31 Hammond street, Providence, R. I.

ARTHUR PRESTON SUMNER, A. B. '85. *Liber* editor; cor. sec.; law student. 466 Broad street, Providence, R. I.

EDWIN THOMAS BANNING, '85. Left college in junior year; draughtsman. 45 Westminster street, Providence, R. I.

AMORY PRESCOTT FOLWELL, A. B. '85. Second Hartshorn prize in mathematics; studying law. Permanent address, Brooklyn, N. Y.; present address, 749 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

JOSEPH WOOD FREEMAN, A. B. '85. Received commencement appointment; editor of *Central Falls Visitor*. Central Falls, R. I.

CLIFFORD PHETTEPLACE SEAGRAVE, A. B. '85. Ball nine, and captain; class day marshal in 1884; manufacturer. 119 Benefit street, Providence, R. I.

HORATIO GATES WOOD, A. B. '85. Speaker at class tree; traveling in Europe. 34 Mill street, Newport, R. I.

XLIV.

NORMAN GUNDERSON, '86. Class day marshal in 1885; ball nine, and captain. 35 Pitman street, Providence, R. I.

JOSEPH HOOKER WARD, '86. Editor of *Brunonian* for '84, '85, '86. President of glee club; cor. sec.; vice-president of Hammer and Tongs in junior year. Middletown, R. I.

FRANCIS WAYLAND SHEPARDSON, A. B. '83. Member of the Alpha Eta; instructor. Granville, O.

ARTHUR YOUNG FORD, A. B. '84. Phi Beta Kappa; member of the Epsilon; received commencement appointment; editor of *Brunonian*. Editor at Owensboro, Ky.

*LOUIS SHIEL, '86. Editor of *Brunonian*; ball nine. Died in 1884; home was Philadelphia, Penn.

XLV.

EDWARD ELISHA PIERCE, A. B. '77. Wholesale grocer. 19 and 20 Canal street, Providence, R. I.

GEORGE WASHINGTON WILLIS, '86. Chairman for *Liber* board for 1886; on ball nine. 38 Laycock street, Alleghany City, Penn.

HARRY FREDERICK COLWELL, '87. Leader of Symphony Society; theatrical director of Hammer and Tongs. 58 Bowen street, Providence, R. I.

GEORGE HAZARD CROOKER, '87. *Liber* editor for 1887; on ball nine; vice-president of Hammer and Tongs. 58 Benefit street, Providence, R. I.

XLVI.

- CHARLES ENGS LAWTON, '86. Newport, R. I.
 FRANCIS JOSEPH BELCHER, '88. 19 Slater
 Hall, Providence, R. I.
 HUGH LECKIS CATTANNACH, '88. Angell
 Place, Providence, R. I.
 HARRY TUCK SHERMAN, '88. Cor. sec.; glee
 club. Barrett House, New York, N. Y.

XLVII.

- GEORGE WALLACE HUTCHINSON, '88. Ball
 nine; now student at Princeton. Home address,
 Windsor, N. J.
 HENRY JOHNS RHETT, Ph. B. '85. Third

Carpenter prize in elocution; captain of foot-bal^l
 team; ball nine. With Providence Locomotive
 Works. 85 Benevolent street, Providence, R. I.
 FREDERICK HUNTINGTON BRIGGS, '89. 449
 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

ROBERT LINCOLN SPENCER, '89. Ball nine;
 secretary glee club. 35 Sycamore street, Prov-
 idence, R. I.

CHARLES FRANCIS SMITH, '89. Jamestown,
 N. Y.

CHARLES AARON SAWYER, '89. Malone,
 N. Y.

ARTHUR FRANKLIN CLARK, '89. Ball nine.
 10 Paine street, Providence, R. I.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA CHAPTER.

[The Omega, at the University of California, Berkeley, Cal.]

The University of California is controlled by the state. Its buildings and grounds are worth a million dollars; and the productive funds amount to almost two million. The university was founded in 1868, and absorbed the College of California, which was founded in 1855. In the undergraduate department there are courses leading to degrees in arts, letters, philosophy, and science. The museums, laboratories, and libraries are extremely valuable, being conducted upon the most modern plan. In the undergraduate department there are about two hundred and fifty students, including about fifty women. There are eighteen professors and fourteen other instructors. The professional schools are in San Francisco. They are devoted to medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and law, with an aggregate attendance of about two hundred and sixty. The officers of instruction in the professional schools number fifty-seven. The university will soon have an observatory with a telescope more powerful than any heretofore made, the cost to be \$700,000.

The fraternities are Zeta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Chi Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi. A chapter's membership varies from ten to twenty. Until recently there was much opposition to fraternities. The anti-fraternity law was successfully fought in the courts, and public opposition ceased four or five years ago. One of the anti-fraternity organs that were for a long while supported by students has ceased publication, and the other is no longer an anti-fraternity journal.

Omega is so remote from the main body of the fraternity that, though founded in 1879, it has been represented in only two conventions. Guy C. Earl was at the convention of 1881; and at the convention of 1884, Chas. S. Wheeler, C. H. Forbes, and Guy Wilkinson were present, Wheeler being one of the vice-presidents. When the chapter is not represented by delegates, it sends a letter or a telegram, in order that the lack of representation may not be construed to be caused by lack of interest in the fraternity. The corresponding secretaries since the convention of 1881 have been W. W. Deamer, Chas. S. Wheeler, W. Palache, C. A. Ramm, and Finlay Cook. In 1883-'84 Wheeler was chief of the district.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

STAFFORD WALLACE AUSTIN, '86. President of the day, Charter day, 1886. Hilo, Hawaii, Hawaiian Islands.

SAMUEL HUBBARD, Jr., '86. Left college in 1883. Yakima, Wash. T.

ANDREW D. SCHINDLER, '83. U. S. coast survey. Berkeley, Cal.

ROBERT CHESTER TURNER, '86. Made welcome address to President Holden on behalf of students, January, 1886. 1052 Poplar street, Oakland, Cal.

EDWARD STAFFORD WARREN, '85. President junior day. Haywards, Alameda county, Cal.

XLIV.

JOHN WARREN DUTTON, '86. Left college in 1884. 1328 California street, San Francisco, Cal.

GUY WILKINSON, '86. Early English prize. Address, care of M. Carter, 61½ Broad street, Boston, Mass.

RICHARD BOLTON HELLMAN, '86. Left college in 1883. At present in Peru; former address, 1212 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

WHITNEY PALACHE, '87. Left college in 1885. Berkeley, Cal.

WILFRIED BELA WELLMAN, '86. Left college in 1885. Fruitvale, Alameda county, Cal.

XLV.

JOHN FRANCIS DAVIS, A. B., Harvard, '81. Took post-graduate course at University of California; law student; traveling in Europe. Home address, San Francisco, Cal.

FREDERICK CHESTER TURNER, '87. Member of base-ball nine and foot-ball team. 1420 Eighth street, Oakland, Cal.

JOHN CUSHING DOONIN, '87. Berkeley, Cal.
ARTHUR JAMES THATCHER, '87. Hopland, Mendocino county, Cal.

GEORGE WASHINGTON DUTTON, '87. Left college in 1884. San Rafael, Marion county, Cal.

ROBERT THOMSON STRATTON, '87. Left college in 1884. At Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.; permanent address, East Oakland, Cal.

GEORGE MALCOLM STRATTON, '87. 461 East Twelfth street, Oakland, Cal.

XLVI.

OLIVER BRYANT ELLSWORTH, '88. Niles, Alameda county, Cal.

XLVII.

GAILLARD STONER, '88. 2410 Washington street, San Francisco, Cal.

WILLIAM INGRAHAM KIP, '88. Base-ball nine. Berkeley, Cal.

FINLAY COOK, '88. Cor. sec. 458 Bryant street, San Francisco, Cal.

WILLIAM HANNAFORD WENTWORTH, '88. Nevada City, Cal.

CHARLES JAMES EVANS, '88. Business manager *Berkeleyan*. 2207 Adeline street, Oakland, Cal.

HUGH HOWELL, '89. 669 Seventeenth street, Oakland, Cal.

CLIFFORD WEBSTER BARNES, '89. 524 Downey avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

JAMES EDGAR BEARD, '88. Napa City, Cal.

CENTRE CHAPTER.

[The Epsilon, at the Centre College of Kentucky, Danville, Ky.]

Centre College, founded in 1819, is the most important southern institution controlled by the northern Presbyterian church. The college offers two courses, a classical and a scientific. In the college department there are six professors and about one hundred students. No institution in Kentucky sends out year by year a larger class of graduates. There is also a preparatory department.

The fraternities are Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and southern Kappa Alpha. The size of a chapter varies from eight to sixteen. Preparatory students are seldom admitted by any of the fraternities.

The Epsilon was founded in 1848, and has been one of the most successful chapters of Beta Theta Pi. As is the case with many other old chapters, its active membership is largely composed of the sons and brothers of former members. Since the convention of 1881 the corresponding secretaries have been H. C. Read, S. C. Jones, Lee Dunlap, S. T. Hickman, W. B. Mathews, H. L. Briggs, and W. E. Bryce. The chapter has recently had two chiefs of the district, John A. Heron in 1881-'82 and Alfred C. Downs in 1882-'83. The representatives at the convention of 1881 were B. B. Veech, G. C. Cowles, and W. H. January; at that of 1882, H. C. Read, W. B. Mathews, and G. C. Cowles; at that of 1883, B. G. Boyle; at that of 1884, B. G. Boyle, J. W. Kennedy, and J. W. Guest, Jr.; and at that of 1885, S. D. Roser and Lee Dunlap. W. H. January was song-book agent of the fraternity from 1881 to 1884, and prepared the book now in use.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

STANLEY CASS ARCHIBALD, '85. Member of the Alpha Lambda. With Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, O.

WILLIAM HARRIS BRIGGS, '85. Danville, Ky.

HARRY LEE BRIGGS, '85. Sophomore Latin prize; February oration; cor. sec. Danville, Ky.

XLIV.

WILLIAM BURGESS MATHEWS, JR., '85. Valedictory; June oration; sophomore Latin prize; cor. sec. Maysville, Ky.

SEBASTIAN CHATHAM JONES, '84. Cor. sec.; studying at Cornell University. Home, Louisville, Ky.

SAMUEL TEBBS HICKMAN, '85. Cor. sec. With Palmer, Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

WASHINGTON CURRAN WHITTHORNE, '86. Columbia, Tenn.

SAMUEL DE WITT ROSER, '84. St. Louis, Mo.

LEE DUNLAP, '84. With Rice, Stix & Co., 3412 Vine st., St. Louis, Mo.

SYDNEY JOHNSTON HAYDEN, '84. Teaching in Chenault's school, Louisville, Ky.

XLV.

JAMES CROZIER COLEMAN, '86. Versailles, Ky.

HARRY Y. WHITTHORNE, '87. Columbia, Tenn.

CHARLES H. IRVINE, '87. Danville, Ky.

JAMES WELSH GUEST, JR., '84. February oration; studying medicine at University of Virginia. Danville, Ky.

XLVI.

ORVILLE TRUMAN SKILLMAN, '87. Cloverport, Ky.

EUGENE FURGESON VEST, '88. Cloverport, Ky.

GELON ROUT CRAFT, '87. Holly Springs, Miss.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BROADUS, '86. February oration. Mt. Sterling, Ky.

WILLIS SHALLCROSS MULLEN, '89. Louisville, Ky.

RICHARD GIVENS DENNY, '86. Shelby County, Ky.

OBADIAH BRUMFIELD CALDWELL, '88. Danville, Ky.

XLVII.

WILLIAM ELLSWORTH BRYCE, '86. February oration; cor. sec. Indianapolis, Ind.

CLARENCE MATHEWS, '88. Maysville, Ky.

WILLIAM COCHRAN, '89. June oration. Maysville, Ky.

JAMIE COCHRAN, '89. Maysville, Ky.

ROBERT ANDERSON WATTS, '89. 1216 Second street, Louisville, Ky.

COLUMBIA CHAPTER.

[The Alpha Alpha, at Columbia College, New York, N. Y.]

Columbia College is one of the wealthiest institutions in the United States, and also, if the students in all departments are counted, one of the largest. There are one hundred and five instructors and about fourteen hundred students. The school of arts has about two hundred and fifty students; the school of political science, about seventy; the school of mines, about two hundred and fifty; the college of physicians and surgeons, about five hundred; and the law school, about three hundred and fifty. The last two are in the front rank of professional schools. The school of mines was established for the especial purpose of giving instruction in studies pertaining to mining, but other lines of work have been added, and now the courses cover almost all branches of science. It has for twenty years been the prominent undergraduate department of the college. The school of arts, founded in 1754, and for many years the only department, is now growing in favor; and it has recently been reinforced by the founding of the school of political science. Columbia has always been under Protestant Episcopal control; but the denominational bias is not noticed except in the school of arts.

In the order of original foundation the fraternities now existing are Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Delta Theta. A chapter's membership, counting all departments of the college, varies from fifteen to fifty. Initiations are generally confined to the arts and the mines.

The Alpha Alpha received a charter from the Chicago convention and on the 28th of October, 1881, was formally instituted. The corresponding secretaries have been W. A. Jones, Jr., Thos. B. Evans, C. B. Van Tuyl, and E. J. Lederle. W. R. Baird, one of the charter members, was chief of the district in 1881-'82. At the convention of 1883 the representatives were W. R. Baird and C. H. Doolittle, and that of 1884 O. E. Coles and E. W. Newton. From 1882 to 1885 W. R. Baird was one of the editors of the magazine, and since 1885 he has been historiographer.

XLIII.—The Founders.

WILLIAM RAIMOND BAIRD, '82 law. Chief of district; associate editor of *Beta Theta Pi*; historiographer; member of Sigma; author of *American College Fraternities*; lawyer. 243 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAM BEEBE MIDDLETON, '83. Mines; left college 1882. 370 Adelphi street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LOTHAR WASHINGTON FABER, '82. Mines. Left college 1882. With E. Faber, 812 Broadway, New York, N. Y.; permanent address, Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y.

WILLIAM ABBOTT JONES, JR., '84. Arts; studied at Gottingen; Columbia school of political science 1885; now member of '86 school of law and candidate for Ph. D. at school of political science; cor. sec. Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.

HENRY MESA, '82. Mines. Left college 1881. New York, N. Y.

CLINTON BRAZIL VAN TUYL, '84. Mines. Left college 1883, returned 1884, left 1885; cor. sec. Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A.

CHARLES HORACE DOOLITTLE, M. E. '85. Cor. sec.; now chemist and assayer in copper and silver works. Denver, Col.

WILBUR EDGERTON SANDERS, M. E. '85. Bow oar of victorious '85 crew; now mining in Arizona. Address, Helena, Montana Territory.

XLIII.

THOMAS BROWN EVANS, '85. Mines. Cor.

sec.; left college 1884; now candidate for Ph. D. in chemistry at the University of Erlangen, Bavaria. Clifton, Cincinnati, O.

JOHN DOWNING LOGAN, '84. Arts. Left college 1883. Greenpoint, L. I., N. Y.

HOWARD HAROLD CLEVELAND, LL. B. '82. St. Paul, Minn.

XLIV.

DE LAGNEL BERIER, LL. B. '82. Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

OTWAY WILKINSON BALDWIN, LL. B., '83. A. B., University of Minnesota, 1881. Clear Lake, Minn.

CHARLES FREDERICK ACKERMAN, '83. Mines. Left college 1882. 54 Livingston street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PAUL WILCOX, LL. B. '84. Member of Delta. Practicing law in New York City.

ERNST JOSEPH LEDERLE, '86. Mines. Cor. sec.; class president in 1885. Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y.

CHARLES EDWIN PARKER, '86. Mines. Member of Alpha Nu; left college 1883; Ph. C. University of Michigan, 1885. Ottawa, Kas.

FREDERICK GROVE PADDOCK, '84 law. Left college 1883. Malone, N. Y.

FREDERICK MAYIEN THOMAS, M. E. '85. Cor. sec. Skaneateles, New York.

CHARLES EDWIN CAHOONE, '86. Mines. Left college 1883; secretary and treasurer Cahoon-Voorhees manufacturing company, Newark, N. J. Frelinghuysen avenue, Newark, N. J.

XLV.

OLIVER EDWARD COLES, '84. Arts. Degrees of Ph. B. and A. B.; now a member of '87 law. P. O. box 262, Jersey City, N. J.

WILLIAM PAUL WILCOX, M. D. '83. Omaha, Neb.

EDWARD HERMAN BARNUM, '86. Mines. Left college 1883. 458 Pacific street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

EDWARD COHEN, A. B. '84. 305 Lexington avenue, New York, N. Y.

EDGAR STORM APPLEBY, A. B. '84. Member of '86 law. 216 W. Fifty-ninth street, New York, N. Y.

XLVI.

FREDERICK ANTHONY BRISTOL, '87. Mines. Left college 1885. Room 23, Mannheimer Block, St. Paul, Minn.

EBEN W. NEWTON, A. B. '84. New York, N. Y.

HARRY GILBERT DARWIN, '87. Mines. Glen Ridge, N. J.

DANIEL CORY ADAMS, '87. Mines. North Plainfield, N. J.

JAMES LINCOLN HURD, '88. Mines. Dover, N. J.

XLVII.

FRANCIS ROLLIN PERCIVAL, '86, med. Member of Beta Alpha. 89 Lexington avenue, New York, N. Y.

RUSH CLARK LAKE, '85 law. Member of Alpha Beta. Independence, Iowa.

JAMES ISHAM GILBERT, LL. B. '85. Member of Alpha Beta. Burlington, Iowa.

SAMUEL EDSON GAGE, '87. Mines. On bicycle team for intercollegiate games. Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

JOHN ERICSSON CLUTE, '86 med. Member of Nu. Schenectady, N. Y.

WILLIAM THOMAS PARTRIDGE, '88. Mines. Artist-in-chief of *Miner*. Washington, D. C.

CORNELL CHAPTER.

[The Beta Delta, at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.]

Cornell has about sixty instructors and six hundred students. The studies are largely elective. A majority of the students are candidates for degrees in arts or philosophy or science; but there are over two hundred in the courses in architecture, engineering, and agriculture. The university was incorporated in 1865 and opened in 1868. It is not a sectarian institution; and it is not in any strict sense a state institution; for New York's share of the congressional land grant for agricultural colleges is not the principal part of the university's support, and the governor and other public officials who have seats as trustees are the minority of that board. The university campus is one of the finest in the United States. Its chief beauties are its walks, drives, and trees, and the view over Lake Cayuga.

In the order of original foundation the fraternities are Zeta Psi, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Psi Upsilon. Each chapter has from ten to twenty-six members. Almost every chapter owns or rents a house.

The Beta Delta was founded in 1874. It rents a chapter house. The usual membership is fifteen. The recent corresponding secretaries were F. E. Wilcox, H. C. Elmer, H. L. Shively, J. T. Sackett, G. F. Saal, and Theodore Miller. Saal is now chief of the district. The chapter was represented at the convention of 1881 by H. F. Ehrman; at that of 1882 by H. C. Elmer and H. F. Ehrman; at that of 1883 by F. R. Percival, F. E. Wilcox, and A. A. Alling; at that of 1884 by G. F. Saal and J. T. Sackett; and at that of 1885 by G. F. Saal.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIV.

THOMAS CORMODY, JR., '82. Lawyer. Beltona, N. Y.

CHARLES LOCKE CURTIS, A. B. '83. Editor *Cornell Sun*; now with *Toledo Blade*. Toledo, O.

WALTER FRANCIS HAMP, '85. South Pueblo, Col.

HERBERT CHARLES ELMER, A. B. '83. Woodford orator; Phi Beta Kappa; major C. U. cadets '83; junior president; cor. sec.; M. A. Johns Hopkins and member of Alpha Chi; studied philosophy at Leipzig and Bonn. Permanent address, Rushford, N. Y.; temporary address, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

*PATRICK JOSEPH CASEY, '82. *Cornellian* editor; died August 1883. Binghamton N. Y.

FRANK PERCY INGALLS, '84. Salem, Mass.
FRANK WARREN SHELDON, '86. 265 Garden street, Hoboken, N. J.

JOHN THOMSON SACKETT, '86. Business manager *Cornell Sun*, '85-'86. Memorial orator '86; cor. sec. 477 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ARTHUR THEODORE EMORY, '86. University ball nine '83-'84; glee club. Unadilla, N. Y.

EDWARD MAGUIRE, B. S. '84. Seward, N. Y.

XLV.

JOHN LEONARD SOUTHWICK, Ph. B. '83. *Cornell Sun* '82-'83; senior class prophet. Bombay, N. Y.

JOHN LOVEJOY PRATT, JR., B. L. '83. Editor *Cornell Sun* '82-'83; memorial orator senior class; Phi Beta Kappa. Buskirk's Bridge, N. Y.

FRED WISNER CARPENTER, B. C. E. '84. Permanent address, Owego, N. Y.; temporary address, Morris Docks, New York, N. Y.

FRANK ROLLIN PERCIVAL, '86. Now at Col-

lege of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City. Permanent address, Summers, Ct.; temporary address, 97 Lexington avenue, New York, N. Y.

HARRY LAWRENCE SHIVELY, B. S. '84. Business manager *Cornell Sun* '83-'84; mid-course honors in French and German; final honors in German. Los Angeles, Cal.

CHARLES DAVID WHITE, '86. Editor *Cornell Sun* '84; editor *Cornell Review* '85; editor *Cornellian*; instructor in free-hand drawing at Cornell University '84-'86. Marion, N. Y.

FRANK ALVAH CONVERSE, '86. President of Cornell University Agricultural Association '84. Woodville, N. Y.

GEORGE WILLIAMSON VAN VRANKEN, Ph. B. '85. Transferred from Nu; editor *Cornell Daily Sun*. Lisha's Kill, N. Y.

ARTHUR CECIL COPELAND. Post-graduate in veterinary science; transferred from Alpha Psi. Monroe, Wis.

GEORGE FREDERIC SAAL, '87. Cor. sec.; chief district. 40 Ontario street, Cleveland, O.

CHARLES BALDWIN HAGADORNE, '86. Pitcher ball-nine; West Point cadet '85. Temporary address, West Point, N. Y.; permanent address, 128 E. Genung Place, Elmira, N. Y.

EDGAR BOYD MCCONNELL, '87. Logansport Ind.

THOMAS WILBUR TOMLINSON, '87. Permanent address, Logansport, Ind.; temporary address, 2 Old Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, Ill.

XLVI.

ARTHUR HASTINGS GRANT, '87. President C. U. Christian Association '86. 132 East Twenty-fourth street, New York, N. Y.

JOHN JUDSON ASPINWALL, '87. 141 Seventh street, Buffalo, N. Y.

WILLIAM MASON HARRIS, '87. Permanent

address, Owego, N. Y.; present address, Binghamton, N. Y.

WILLIAM PARKER CUTLER, '88. Washington, D. C.

CHARLES SUMNER FOWLER, '88. Gouverneur, N. Y.

GEORGE HARRY GIBSON, '88. Peoria, Ill.

FREDERICK MARSHALL STAUNTON, '88. Charleston, Kanawha county, W. Va.

WILLIAM HENRY PFAU, '88. Hamilton, O.

THEODORE MILLER, '88. Editor *Cornell Sun* '85-'86; cor. sec. Antwerp, N. Y.

SEBASTIAN CHATHAM JONES, '87. Member of Epsilon. Aurora, N. Y.

XLVII.

HENRY H. HUMPHREY, A. B. Ohio Uni-

versity, '84; transferred from Beta Kappa. Coolville, Athens county, O.

HENRY GOLDSMITH DIMON, '87. Ball nine '85-'86. Riverhead, L. I., N. Y.

JOHN HURD DROWN, '89. 1507 Fifth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

ALBERT HENRY WASHBURN, '89. Middleboro, Mass.

WILLIAM LOWREY COOLING, '88. Wilmington, Del.

MILO FREEMAN WEBSTER, '88. Victor, Ontario county, N. Y.

XLVIII.

FRED WELLES HARGREAVES, '89. Wappinger's Falls, N. Y.

GEORGE BRAYTON PENNEY, '89. Ottawa, Ill.

CUMBERLAND CHAPTER.

[The Mu, at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.]

From 1842, the date of its foundation, to 1861, Cumberland was one of the most important universities in the south. The civil war crippled it in many respects, but it is still an important institution, for its law school still attracts students from all of the southern states, and its theological school is still the only one belonging to the Cumberland Presbyterian church. The college department is not large, but it is of good grade. The average attendance upon the several departments is as follows: college, sixty; law school, fifty; theological school, thirty-five. In these three departments there are fourteen professors. There is also a preparatory department.

Before the civil war, almost every important fraternity was represented by a chapter. Now there are only Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Mu was founded in 1854. Its membership comes largely from the professional schools and varies from fifteen to twenty-five. The recent corresponding secretaries were James C. Harris, R. W. McDonald, J. W. Caldwell, and Hallett Harding. The chapter received several dispensations allowing it to elect and initiate Vanderbilt students; and the members thus initiated will be found in the Vanderbilt roll.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIV.

JAMES CHESLEY HARRIS, '83 law. Member of the Beta Beta. Ripley, Mississippi.

JAMES PURDEY ATKINSON, '83 law. Graduate of University of Tennessee. Union, Oregon.

CHARLES EMMET PATE, '83. Editor of *Student*: lawyer. Memphis, Tennessee.

ALFRED HOLT CARRIGAN, JR., '83 law. A. B. Arkansas Ind. University, 1882. Washington, Arkansas.

EDWARD PINCKNEY HILL, '83 law. Graduated at Marshall in 1877, with gold medal. Marshall, Texas.

WILLIAM BRYAN HOUSTON, '83 law. San Antonio, Texas.

REED LANSDON McDONNOLD, '86. Lebanon, Tenn.

JIM FRANKLIN FOWLKES, '83 law. Baker-ville, Tenn.

WENDEL SPENCE, '83 law. Austin, Texas.

BAKER ST. CLAIR RADFORD, '83 law. Hopkinsville, Ky.

BENJAMIN CHRISTIE MICKLE, '83 law. Valedictorian at Bethel College in 1879. Fulton, Ky.

C. M. TEMPLETON, '83 law. Winsborough, Tex.

CLIFTON A. GREEN, '86. Springfield, Ky.

REV. JACOB R. HODGES, '84 theo. Member of Alpha Omicron. Salado, Tex.

HORATIO HYDE PARKER, '83 law. Knoxville, Tenn.

ALBERT SUMMERFIELD DICKEY, '83 law. A. B. and valedictorian at Hiwassee College in 1879. Sweetwater, Monroe county, Tenn.

ARTHUR HENDERSON COOPER, '83 law. Marshall, Harrison county, Tex.

XLV.

REV. RICHARD WELBOURNE LEWIS, '85 theology. B. S. University of Tennessee, '82. Brownwood, Tex.

HON. WILLIS GOLLIDAY. Member of Mississippi Legislature.

A. B. FREEMAN. Lebanon, Tenn.

XLVI.

JOSEPH WEISEGER CALDWELL, '86 theo. Ex-editor and business manager of *Student*; was a member of Epsilon. Danville, Ky.

JAMES HENRY MILLER, '86 theology. Editor-in-chief of *Student*; was a member of Alpha Omicron. Da Villa, Tex.

WINSTEAD PAINE BONE, '86 theology. Business manager of *Student*; was a member of Alpha Omicron. La Rissa, Tex.

JEROME BODTSFORD KERR, '85 theology. Transferred from Alpha Omicron. McKinney, Tex.

HON. WILLIAM HENRY CLARKE, '85 law. Was a member of Beta Beta; member of Legislature of Mississippi. Brandon, Miss.

ERNEST WILLIAM STEWART, '85 law. Vaden, Miss.

ALBERT DAVIS MARKS, '85 law. Practicing law at Winchester, Tenn.

SAMUEL RICHARD PACE. Irregular course. Marrowbone, Ky.

OSCAR LEE STRIBLING, '85 law. Practicing law at Tupelo, Miss.

JAMES WHITE HANDLEY, '85. M. D., Vanderbilt, 1886. Nashville, Tenn.

GEORGE BEATTY WARD, '87. Birmingham, Ala.

JOHN SAM OWSLY, JR., '87. Stanford, Ky.

BROUSSAS COMAN, LL. B. '85. Practicing law at Athens, Ala.

FRANK GORDON BRIDGES, '85. New Middletown, Tenn.

REV. WILLIAM DOWNY BLAIR, '85. Henderson, Ky.

JAMES SHANNON BUCHANNAN, '85. Teaching at Harpeth, Tenn.

HARRY JAMES BONE, '85 law. Practicing law at Wellington, Kas.

REV. JEFFERSON RUSSELL CRAWFORD, '85. Marrowbone, Ky.

XLVII.

WILLIAM LEE McCUTCHEN, '87. Pilot Grove, Mo.

CURRY KIRKPATRICK, '87. Associate editor of *Student*: Lebanon, Tenn.

ISAAC WILLIAM PLEASANT BUCHANAN, '85.
Teaching near Lebanon, Tenn.

JOHN CREMER RITTER, '86 theology. Ken-
drick's Creek, Tenn.

WILLIAM JEFFERSON BAKER, '86 law.
Practicing law at Cuero, Tex.

ROBERT ALEXANDER CODY, '86 theology.
Editor *Student*. Withe, Tenn.

WILLIAM TAYLOR WATSON, '86 law.
Weatherford, Tex.

HALLETT HARDING, '87. Fort Worth, Tex.

JAMES WALTER BRANNUM, '86 law. N. E.
corner Eighth and Main streets, Kansas City,
Mo.

HARRY MANEY DRIFOOS, '86 law. Nash-
ville, Tenn.

WILLIAM HAWES EPPS, '86 law. Hawes
Cross Roads, Tenn.

ROBERT BONE WILLIAMS, '87. Delegate
from Amasagassean Society to Tennessee inter-
collegiate oratorical contest. Henderson's Cross
Roads, Tenn.

NATHAN WALLER, '89. Selma, Ala.

ORVILLE TRUMAN STONE, '87. Tremont,
Miss.

XLVIII.

WILLIAM HENRY MARTIN, '87 law. Las
Casas, Tenn.

EDWARD EVERETT SNEED, '87 law. Mil-
ton, Tenn.

JUNIUS WILDIN BECK, '87. Smithysgrove,
Ky.

GEORGE BECKER KILPATRICK. Lebanon,
Tenn.

JOHN HOWELL NOBLE, Anniston, Ala.

DENISON CHAPTER.

[The Alpha Eta, at Denison University, Granville, O.]

Denison University, founded in 1831, is the only Baptist college in Ohio. It comprises a college department and a preparatory department. In the college there are eleven instructors and about eighty students. Degrees are given in arts, philosophy, and science; but the classical course of prescribed studies are still the favorite. Women are not admitted.

The fraternities are Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Gamma Delta. The average membership is ten. Preparatory students are not initiated.

The Alpha Eta was founded in 1868 and has contributed many energetic workers to Beta Theta Pi. Chas. J. Seaman, of this chapter, was for several years the agent and editor of the song book and was the editor of the catalogue of 1881. He was also the chief founder of the Wooglin club house on Chantauqua Lake. Chas. H. Carey was chief of the district in 1881-'82. W. C. Sprague was an editor of the magazine in 1882-'83 and 1885-'86. F. W. Shepardson has been an editor of the magazine from 1883 to the present time. He has published a history of the chapter. The recent corresponding secretaries have been F. W. Shepardson, W. C. Sheppard, Will B. Owen, and E. H. Castle. At conventions there have been the following representatives: 1881, W. C. Sprague and J. J. Robinson; 1882, F. W. Shepardson, W. C. Shepard, F. M. Stalker, W. C. Sprague, H. L. Jones, and G. Ellison, the first of whom was secretary; 1883, C. J. Seaman.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

WILLIAM COLLINS SHEPPARD, '84. Captain of Denison Cadets; editor *Collegian*, *Adytum*, *Commencement Daily*; cor. sec.; graduated A. B. from University of Rochester; principal Hanover, Ohio, public schools, 1883-4; principal Johnstown public schools, 1885-6. Present address, Johnstown, Ohio; permanent address, Bucyrus, Ohio.

GARRETT ELLISON, '85. No. 9 East Ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.

XLIV.

HERBERT LYON JONES, '86. Publisher *Collegian*; debater Franklin Society Annual. Granville, Ohio.

CHARLES SILVEY SPRAGUE, '86. Cor. sec.; orator preliminary contest, '84; secretary D. U. Oratorical Association, 1884-5; captain Gymnasium Association, '85; editor *Collegian* and *Denison Weekly News*; president Reading Room and Lecture Association; on Franklin Annual, '84. McConnellsville, O.

CHARLES WOOD EBERLEIN, '86. McConnellsville, O.

DAVID WILBUR BROWNELL, '86. Five prizes field day, 1883; debater Franklin Annual; now studying law. Permanent address, McConnellsville, Ohio; present address, 25 German American Bank Block, St. Paul, Minn.

XLV.

ELMER ELLSWORTH KITCHEN, '86. Debater Franklin commencement, '83. Attending University of Denver, Denver, Col.

JOHN LUTHER WILKIN, '86. Read the "Chronicles" at class reception, 1883. Toledo, O.

CHARLES GRANT RANK, '86. "Address of Welcome" freshman reception, 1883. Ticket agent of B. & O. R. R. at Newark, O.

WILLIAM BISHOP OWEN, '87. Orator Franklin commencement, '85; editor *Collegian*; cor. sec. Granville, O.

HENRY DWIGHT HERVEY, '88. Granville, O. BURTON BANKS TUTTLE. Prize essay; city editor Brantford daily paper. Brantford, Ont.

DANIEL SHEPARDSON, JR., '88. Debater Franklin Extra, '84. Address, Granville. Licking county, O.

XLVI.

HENRY MARTYN CARTER, '86. Assistant in chemical laboratory; now at Boston School of Technology. Present address, 295 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass.; home address, Granville, O.

EDWARD HOWARD CASTLE, '88. Debater Franklin Extra, '84. Cor. sec. Alexandria, O.

WILLIAM CLEMENT SHAFER, '88. Declaimer Franklin Extra, '84. Present address, Kingwood, W. Va.; permanent address, Parkersburg, W. Va.

HOWARD COPLAND, '88. Now at University of Montana, Deer Lodge, Montana.

XLVII.

GORMAN JONES, '89. West Jefferson, O.

WILLIAM HENRY DAVIES, '89. North-east corner Sixth and Harrison, Topeka, Kas.

WILLIAM ERNEST CASTLE, '89. Alexandria, O.

EVAN G. EVANS, '89. "Crescent" Franklin Extra, '85. Granville, O.

RALPH PARSONS SMITH, '88. Poet Franklin commencement, '85. Granville, O.

HARRY JAY KENDIG, '86. Second at oratorical contest, 1886. Hayesville, O.

EDMUND A. WILLIAMS, '89. Debater Franklin Extra, '85. Granville, O.

JAMES STANLEY BROWN, '89. Declaimer Calliopean Extra, '85. High Hill, O.

DE PAUW CHAPTER.

[The Delta, at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.]

De Pauw University was founded in 1837, and until 1884 was known as Indiana Asbury University. Schools of theology, law, music, fine arts, pedagogics, military science, and horticulture have recently been established. The university was recently endowed by W. C. De Pauw, and \$84,000 have been expended on grounds, buildings, and apparatus. The college department has four courses of study and is called the Asbury college of liberal arts. The college has thirteen instructors and about two hundred and fifty students. There is also a preparatory department. Women are admitted to all departments. Tuition is practically free. The aggregate number of students in all departments is six hundred and eighty.

The fraternities are Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Tau Delta. The membership varies from fifteen to twenty-five. Excepting Beta Theta Pi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, all of the fraternities initiate preparatory students. The fraternities are addicted to combinations.

The Delta was founded in 1845 and has always been one of our principal chapters. Edwin H. Terrell, of this chapter, was one of the editors of the catalogue of 1881 and was also one of the founders of the Wooglin club. He was president of the convention of 1884. Frank M. Joyce has for several years been the business manager of the fraternity magazine; and E. L. Martin was one of the business managers 1883-'84. A. N. Grant was chief of the district in 1881-'82 and 1882-'83, and J. G. Campbell was chief in 1885-'86. The recent corresponding secretaries have been W. Iglehart, C. W. Bennett, J. G. Campbell, and M. E. Hector. The representatives at recent conventions were, in 1881, F. M. Joyce, C. S. Olcott, and Will Iglehart; in 1882, C. L. Urmston, G. B. Moore, E. L. Martin; in 1883, Worth Merritt; in 1884, J. E. Durham and E. H. Terrell; in 1885, J. G. Campbell, F. M. Joyce, and Will Iglehart.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

JESSE WAKEFIELD RUCKER, A. B. '84. Second lieutenant in cadet corps; commencement speaker; now studying medicine. Greensburg, Ind.

ARTHUR THAYER, '84. Went to West Point Military Academy in '82. Permanent address, Evansville, Ind.; temporary address, West Point, N. Y.

XLIV.

SAMUEL MORELY RUTHERFORD, Ph. B. '85. Instructor in preparatory department in '84; now principal of Thorntown high school. Permanent address, Moorefield, Ind.; temporary address, Thorntown, Ind.

WILLIAM HENRY MASTERS, A. B. '85. Second and first class honors in *belles lettres* and history; now assistant principal of Lebanon high school. Permanent address, Thorntown, Ind.; temporary, Lebanon, Ind.

WILLIAM RANSALL GOODWIN, A. B. '83. Second class honors in modern languages; inter-society debater; commencement speaker. Former address, Bloomington, Ill.; now traveling agent for *Stockbreeders' Gazette*; address, Chicago, Ill.

LOUIS EZRA LATHROP, '85. Left college in '83; now assistant cashier of Citizens National Bank, Greensburg, Ind.

*CLARENCE CUMBACK, '86. Cloud prize; died October, 1883, at his home. Greensburg, Ind.

FRANK TERRILL LODGE, A. B. '84. Trustee

of Philologian Literary Society and reply orator for same in 1883; orator for undergraduates on "Founders and Benefactors Day," January 16th, '84; in charge of German classes during absence of regular professor in '84; second and first class honors; adjutant and captain in cadet corps; class editor for three years after graduation; commencement speaker; lawyer. Detroit, Mich.

JAMES GARLAND CAMPBELL, '86. Second and first class honors in *belles lettres* and history; local editor *De Pauw Monthly*; trustee of Platonian Literary Society; captain in cadet corps; instructor in penmanship in preparatory department '83; cor. sec.; chief. Battle Ground, Ind.

XLV.

WIRT CORDRY SMITH, '87. Tutor in Latin; second and first class honors in Latin. Indianapolis, Ind.

MARK EUGENE HECTOR, '87. Business manager of the *Mirage*; first lieutenant in cadet corps; cor. sec. Richmond, Ind.

ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM, '87. Tutor in Latin; second class honors in Latin; first lieutenant in cadet corps; chief of battery A. Richmond, Ind.

WILLIAM ORVILLE SHEPHERD, A. B. '85. Greek prize; pursuing post-graduate studies at Northwestern University. Evanston, Ill.

CLEMENT MILTON ZELLAR, '87. Knightsville, Ind.

XLVI.

*CHARLES WALTER NIEDRINGHAUS, '88. St. Louis, Missouri. Died January, 1886.

JAMES BENTLY TUCKER, '86. Initiated at

Iota. Salem, Ind.; temporary address, Greencastle, Ind.

ALGIE PERRY GULICK, '87. Second lieutenant in cadet corps; trustee of Platonian Literary Society. Rantoul, Ill.

JOHN PHILLIPS REASONER, '88. Instructor in takigraphy, '84; now teaching; will be in college next year. Cerro Gordo, Ill.

WILLIAM SAMUEL SCOTT, '88. Left college in 1884. Greencastle, Ind.

HOWARD McELROY, '87. Teaching at Alvin, Ill. Permanent address, Rossville, Ill.

JOHN HELPS BICKFORD, '88. Niles, Mich.

GEORGE HOWARD MURPHY, '88. Second sergeant in cadet corps; class historian. Permanent address, Greencastle, Ind.

XLVII.

WILLIAM LINCOLN HESTER, '87. Initiated at Pi. New Albany, Ind.

HARRY BOWSER, '88. Second lieutenant and ranking man of his class in the cadet corps. Indianapolis, Ind.

JOHN LEE BENEDICT, '87. Second lieutenant in cadet corps. Rantoul, Ill.

CHARLES POST BENEDICT, '89. First sergeant and ranking man of his class in cadet corps. Rantoul, Ill.

ISAAC JARVIS HAMMOND, '89. Greencastle, Ind.

JOHN FREDERICK CLEARWATERS, '89. Thornstown, Ind.

XLVIII.

FRANK PERRY IRVIN, '86. Initiated at Theta. Piqua, O.

FRANK THEODORE PENNINGTON, '86. Initiated at Theta. Tiffin, O.

SQUIRE ROBINSON GREER, '86. Initiated at Theta. Oxford, O.

DICKINSON CHAPTER.

[The Alpha Sigma, at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.]

Dickinson was founded in 1783. It was originally a Presbyterian institution, but long ago it passed into the hands of the Methodist Episcopal church. Women have recently been admitted. In the college department there are eight professors and about one hundred students. There is also a preparatory school.

The fraternities are Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Chi Phi, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta. Membership varies from six to twenty.

The Alpha Sigma has had an excellent record ever since its founding in 1874; but this sketch can not go back farther than four or five years. In 1881-'82 it had a junior contest medal and an editor of the college paper; in 1882-'83, first honor and valedictory, third honor, class historian, and also the first freshman honor; in 1883-'84, first honor in the junior class and also in the sophomore class, and two editors of the college paper; 1884-'85, second honor and salutatory, freshman prize in English, and an editor of the college paper. In 1881, and again in 1882, the chapter published a college annual, the *Minutal*. The chapter usually numbers only about eight men. It does not admit preparatory students until after they have passed their entrance examination. The recent corresponding secretaries have been L. T. Appold, F. G. Graham, F. T. Baker, and F. M. Welsh. Baker was chief of the district in 1884-'85, and Welsh in 1885-'86.

[Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

DAVID BROWN, '85. Editor *Dickinsonian*; anniversarian Union Philosophical Society; on base-ball nine. Philadelphia, Pa.

FRANK GORDON GRAHAM, A. B. '83. Third honor; editor *Dickinsonian*; on base-ball nine; with *Kansas City Times*. Kansas City, Mo.

GEORGE FRANCIS PETTINOS, '85. At Lehigh University; editor *Lehigh Annual*. Permanent address, Carlisle, Pa.; temporary address, Bethlehem, Pa.

ELBERT WILLIAMS OSBORN, '85. Niagara Falls, N. Y.

XLIV.

JOHN ULMSTEAD DETRICK, '85. On foot-ball and base-ball teams. 108 S. Charles street, Baltimore, Md.

JOHN FRANKLIN REIGART, '86. Led freshman and sophomore classes; teaching. North Hope, Pa.

FRANK THOMAS BAKER, A. B. '85. Salutatorian and second honor; editor *Dickinsonian*; on base-ball nine; cor. sec.; chief district III.; teaching. Mount Holly, N. Y.

XLV.

CHARLES EARL BIKLE, '86. Third in junior class; on base-ball nine. Hagerstown, Md.

WILLARD GEOFFREY LAKE, '87. Editor *College Annual*; captain of foot-ball eleven; on base-ball nine; conductor of Philharmonic Society. Seabright, N. J.

XLVI.

FRANKLIN MOORE WELSH, '88. Freshman prize in English; cor. sec.; chief district III. Philadelphia, Pa.

LEWIS ADAMS PARSELS, '89. On foot-ball eleven. South Dennis, N. J.

GERALD WOOD CRANE SMOOT. Tompkinsville, Charles county, Md.

WILLIAM BLAIR STEWART, '87. Editor of *College Annual*, but resigned. Newville, Pa.

JOSEPH CASTLE REYNOLDS, '88. Class historian. 1127 Green street, Philadelphia, Pa.

XLVII.

ALBERT E. MEILY, '89. Harrisburg, Pa.

JOHN ROBINSON TODD, '87. Graduate of Drew Theological Seminary; editor *College Annual*. Snow Hill, Md.

XLVIII.

ALBERT DUNCAN YOCUM, '89. Everett, Pa.

HAMPDEN SIDNEY CHAPTER.

[The Zeta, at Hampden Sidney College, Hampden Sidney College P. O., Va.]

The college is a Presbyterian institution that was established in 1776. There are seven professors and about one hundred and twenty-five students. Almost all of the students take the classical course of prescribed studies. Women are not admitted. A theological school and a preparatory school are in the immediate neighborhood and are managed in sympathy with the college.

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Chi Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma are the fraternities, with an average membership of twelve.

The Zeta was founded in 1850 and is our oldest chapter in Virginia. The recent corresponding secretaries have been A. D. Drew, W. D. Spurlin, C. L. Stribling, W. M. Hollady, J. D. Eggleston, Jr., H. C. V. Campbell, and W. A. Watson. W. C. White, of Zeta, was chief of the district in 1882-'83. At the convention of 1881 the chapter was represented by G. J. Ramsay; at that of 1882, by W. C. White; and at that of 1884, by C. C. Lewis, H. C. V. Campbell, and A. C. Finley.

Admitted since August, 1891.

XLIII.

CHARLES RIDDLE STRIBLING, A. B., '84. Martinsburg, W. Va.

WILLIS HENRY BOBOCK, A. B., '84. Sophomore medal of Phip. Society; divided first honor, 1884; University of Virginia, 1884-'85. Hampden Sidney College, Va.

XLIV.

JOSEPH DUPUY EGGLESTON, JR., '86. Cor. sec.; delivered senior medal, 1886. Hampden Sidney College, Va.

JOHN BOOKER FINLEY, '84. Senior medalist of Phip. Society; editor of *Hampden Sidney Magazine*; teaching. Present address, Mossy Creek, Va.; permanent address, Romney, W. Va.

XLV.

WILLIAM BRODNAX HOPKINS, '86. Charles-town, Jefferson county, W. Va.

ROBERT EDWARD LEE BLANTON, '86. Senior orator of Union Society. Farmville, Va.

CHARLES CAMERON LEWIS, JR., '87. Charles-ton, Kanawha county, W. Va.

HENRY CLAY VAN METRE CAMPBELL, '86. Elected editor-in-chief of *Hampden Sidney Magazine* in 1885; cor. sec.; chief. Gerards-town, W. Va.

HENRY READ MCILWAINE, A. B., '85. Editor-in-chief of *Hampden Sidney Magazine*, 1884-'85; teaching at Lewisburg, W. Va. Permanent address, Petersburg, Pa.

XLVI.

THOMAS THWEATT JONES, '87. San Marino, Va.

HUGH AUGUSTUS WHITE, '86. Editor and manager *Magazine* in 1885, and business manager in 1886; commencement orator Phip. Society 1885; senior orator, 1886. Moorefield, W. Va.

WILLIAM HENRY WILSON, '87. Editor and manager *Magazine* in 1886; commencement orator Phip. Society, 1886. Hampden Sidney College, Va.

DANIEL SEPTIMUS EVANS, JR., '88. Concord Depot, Va.

ROBERT ASHLIN WHITE, '87. Moorefield, W. Va.

CHARLES HOWES HAMMOND, '88. 384 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

ABNER CRUMP HOPKINS, JR., '87. Charles-town, Jefferson county, W. Va.

WALTER ALLEN WATSON, '87. Editor and manager *Magazine* in 1885; commencement orator Phip. Society, 1886; cor. sec. Jennings' Ordinary, Nottoway county, Va.

JAMES MAXWELL STRIBLING, '88. Martinsburg, W. Va.

XLVII.

JAMES POAGUE EPES, '88. Blackstone, Va.

ANGUS ROBERTSON SHAW. Student in the Union Theological Seminary. Hampden Sidney College, Va.

HANOVER CHAPTER.

[The Iota, at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.]

Hanover was founded in 1833 and is controlled by the Presbyterians. Women are admitted. In the college department there are six professors and about ninety students. There is also a preparatory department.

The fraternities are Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta. A chapter commonly numbers about ten members.

The Iota dates from 1853. The recent corresponding secretaries have been R. E. Schuh, G. W. Wyatt, G. W. Giboney, D. C. Blyth, J. W. Robbins, and J. E. Abrams. Robbins was chief of the district in 1884-'85. At the convention of 1881 the representatives were E. E. Silliman, L. J. Duncan, and Rev. E. J. Brown; and at that of 1882, Rev. E. J. Brown, J. B. Tucker, and R. E. Schuh.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

JAMES BENTLY TUCKER, '85. Now at De Pauw University. Home, Salem, Ind.

VIRGIL EMMET TUCKER, '86. Insurance agent. Omaha, Neb.

SMITH O'NEAL, '86. Teacher. Permanent address. Carrollton, Ky.

REV. WILLIAM BELL RILEY, A. B. '85. Associate editor *Hanover Monthly*; pastor Baptist churches at Warsaw and Carrollton, Ky., since June, '85; now student at Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Present address, Waverly Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

XLV.

THOMAS REED BRIDGES, '87. Carrollton, Ky.

XLVI.

JAMES ELVA ABRAMS, '87. Moscow, O.
RICHARD FRANCIS EVANS, '86. Laconia, Ind.

ORLANDO BRONSON RILEY, '87. Student Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., 1884-'85. New Liberty, Ky.

OSCAR SNYDER WILSON, '88. Swanville, Ind.

WINFIELD SCOTT SMITH, '88. Vincennes, Ind.

JUNIUS COSTON CLEMMONS, '88. Hanover, Ind.

XLVII.

JOHN WESLEY ROWLETT, '89. Bedford, Ky.
ROBERT MATTHEW DILLON, '89. Madison, Ind.

WALTER LEVI RILEY, '89. New Liberty, Ky.

HARVARD CHAPTER.

[The Eta, at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.]

Harvard University comprises the college, the scientific school, the divinity school, the law school, the medical school, the dental school, the school of agriculture and horticulture, several museums and laboratories, the observatory, the library, and the graduate department. The total number of instructors is about two hundred. In the college there are about one thousand students, all candidates for A. B. There are usually five or six hundred students in the other departments. In the college the course after freshman year is wholly elective, and the practice of the more careful students is to devote their last two years almost wholly to some special line of study. There are good opportunities for advanced work in almost any branch: for example, each of the following subjects has from ten to twenty electives—Greek, Latin, French, German, Philosophy, History, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, and Natural History; and besides there are courses in many other subjects. In all departments of the university text-books are used comparatively little, and great stress is laid upon original research.

There are chapters of Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, and Delta Upsilon. These are named in the order of original foundation; but no one of them has had a continuous existence. Many of the members of the fraternities are also members of a sophomore club familiarly called the Dickey, which many years ago was a chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The Eta was founded in 1843 and was revived in 1880. The recent corresponding secretaries have been H. W. Winkley, E. L. Underwood, W. M. McInnes, M. W. Fredrick, A. R. Baum, and Walter Alexander. McInnes was chief of the district in 1883-'84. The representatives at the convention of 1881 were Eugene Wambaugh and Chambers Baird, Jr.; at that of 1882, the same; at that of 1883, A. de R. McNair, E. Wambaugh, Howard Lilienthal, and H. W. Winkley; at that of 1884, E. Wambaugh and C. Baird, Jr.; and at that of 1885, C. Baird, Jr. Baird and Wambaugh have been editors of the BETA THETA PI, and the latter was general secretary from 1881 to 1884. Hon. Peleg Emory Aldrich, one of the founders, is a member of the board of directors.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

WILLIAM HALL WILLIAMS, '83. Melrose, Mass.

XLIV.

WILLIAM MORROW MCINNES, '85. Cor. sec. and chief. 1 Akron street, Boston, Mass.

BARTOW BEE RAMAGE, '84. Came from Alpha Chi. Newberry, S. C.

XLV.

FREDERIC CLARK HOOD, '86. 31 Crescent avenue. Chelsea, Mass.

EDWARD STAPLES DROWN, '84. Newburyport, Mass.

JULIAN CLIFFORD JAYNES, '84 theo. Admitted at Alpha Pi. West Newton, Mass.

NATHAN CUSHMAN STEVENS, '83. Admitted at Beta. Willoughby, O.

RALPH DENTON WILSON, '83. 2 Divinity avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

MARCUS WHITE FREDRICK, '84. Member of Pierian Sodality; cor. sec. Virginia City, Nev.

JOHN BENSON JENKINS, '85 law. From Alpha Kappa and Omicron. Norfolk, Va.

XLVI.

GILBERT NORRIS JONES, '84. Phi Beta Kappa. Bangor, Me.

EDWARD EVERETT BLODGETT, '87. 397 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

ALEXANDER ROBERT BAUM, '87. Cor. sec. 1705 Powell street, San Francisco, Cal.

WALTER ALEXANDER, '87. Cor. sec. St Charles, Mo.

HERBERT TUFTS ALLEN, '86. Catcher university base-ball nine. Corner Boston and Washington streets, Somerville, Mass.

EDWIN JOSEPH MEEKS, '87. 50 East Eighty-third street, New York, N. Y.

ALFRED GAITHER, '87. Special. 131 Broadway, Cincinnati, O.

HENRY C. HOLT, '86. Winchester, Mass.

H. W. MAGILL, '86. Cincinnati, O.

CLINTON COLLINS, '86. Cincinnati, O.

P. S. HOWE, '86. Brookline, Mass.

W. A. BROOKS, '87. Haverhill, Mass.

F. M. TILDEN, '87. Chicago, Ill.

WAKEFIELD BAKER, '87. San Francisco, Cal.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY CHAPTER.

[The Pi, at Indiana University, Bloomington Ind.]

The Indiana University belongs to the state. In the college department there are usually about one hundred and sixty students. Degrees are conferred in arts, letters, philosophy, and science. During the latter half of the course the studies are largely elective. There are eighteen instructors. Besides the college, there is a preparatory department, with about one hundred students. Women are admitted to both departments.

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, and Phi Gamma Delta are the fraternities. Preparatory students are admitted. Chapters average seventeen members. The various fraternities and the non-fraternity men are constantly forming combinations.

Since the convention of 1881 the corresponding secretaries of the Pi have been G. W. Cromer, A. D. Moffet, A. C. Patton, N. L. Bunnell, and F. W. Walters. F. C. Davis, O. P. Erskine, and J. L. Mackey were the representatives at the convention of 1881; A. D. Moffet at that of 1882; and A. C. Patton at those of 1883 and 1884. The chapter is usually much smaller than its rivals, seldom exceeding twelve members. It was founded in 1845.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

FRANK HOWARD HUGHES, '85. Bloomington, Ind.

MELVILLE GRESHARDT ESIMAN, '84. Los Angeles, Cal.

HERMAN CARR, '85. Columbus, Ind.

ELMER ELSWORTH MULLINIX, '85. Cloverdale, Ind.

CLARENCE MILTON PARKS, '85. Studying medicine at Cincinnati. Sullivan, Ind.

ORRIS EVERETT MULLINIX, '88. Cloverdale, Ind.

WADE HAMPTON GALLOWAY, '86. Gosport, Ind.

XLIV.

JOSEPH WRIGHT WHARTON. 965 North Mississippi street, Indianapolis, Ind.

ADAM CARL PATTON, '84. Law student. Greeley, Col.

MORTON LAUGE GOULD, '84. 426 North Fifth street, Terre Haute, Ind.

VIRGIL E. TUCKER, '86. New Philadelphia, Ind.

ALBERT RABB, '87. Second on civil service contest; captain and catcher of college ball nine; president of Oratorical Association and business manager of *Student*. Snoddy's Mills, Ind.

HOWARD D. MAXWELL, '86. Now at Wabash College. Rockville, Ind.

XLV.

WILLIAM LINCOLN HESTER, '87. Now at De Pauw. New Albany, Ind.

CHARLES HENRY OLER, '87. Economy, Ind.
NEWTON LOMER BUNNELL, '87. Teaching. Green's Fork, Ind.

XLVI.

HOMER LEONARD, '87. Smithville, Ind.

FRANCIS MARION WALTERS, '87. Greensburg, Ind.

ALBERT MILLER, '88. Bloomington, Ind.

ROBERT FOSTER HIGHT, '88. Bloomington, Ind.

WALTER DUNN HOWE, '90. Ft. Snelling, Minn.

JOSEPH FRANCIS THORNTON, '88. Associate editor of *Student*. Bedford, Ind.

CHARLES MORTON CUNNINGHAM, '88. Greensburg, Ind.

BEDFORD VANCE SUDBURY, '89. Bloomington, Ind.

XLVII.

CHARLES ROLLAND MADISON, '90. Bloomington, Ind.

DANIEL W. CROCKETT, '89. Sudbury, Ind.

JOHN SINGLETON SHANNON, '88. Greensburg, Decatur county, Ind.

HARRY EDMUND WISE, '88. 1409 Leavenworth street, San Francisco, Cal.

WALTER WYATT, '90. Cutler, Ind.

JOSEPH HENRY HOWARD, '88. Came from Butler; charter member of Alpha Psi; second prize on temperance contest. 308 North Ash street, Indianapolis, Ind.

CHAS. S. THOMAS. Pendleton, Ind.

JOHN DETWILER ATKINSON. Pennsville, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CHAPTER.

[The Alpha Beta, at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.]

In the college department of the University of Iowa there are about two hundred and fifty students, and in the law and medical schools there are about three hundred and fifty. There is no preparatory department.

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi are represented.

The membership of the Alpha Beta varies from twelve to twenty. The chapter was founded in 1866. The recent corresponding secretaries have been H. W. Seaman, W. N. Baker, H. P. Mozier, R. C. Lake, W. F. Mozier, and E. H. Sabin. H. P. Mozier was chief of the district in 1883-'84. T. G. Newman attended the convention of 1881; J. I. Gilbert that of 1882; R. C. Lake and M. H. Dey that of 1884; and C. M. Porter that of 1885. W. B. Burnet of this chapter is a member of the board of directors.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

ELBERT LELAND JOHNSON, '84. Member of Lambda. Clay Centre, Kans.

DONALD D. DONNAN, '85. Divided sophomore elocution prize '82; declaimer on Irving exhibition '83; secretary state senate '86; editor *Elkader Journal*. Elkader, Ia.

HARRY DOUGLAS ALLEN, '85. Waterloo, Ia.

SAMUEL PARKER GILBERT, '84. Burlington, Ia.

XLIV.

HARRY PRESTON MOZIER, '84. Declaimer on Zet. exhibition '82; one of commencement speakers. Permanent address, Iowa City, Ia.; present address, 1528 Q street N. W., Washington, D. C.

FRANK ORRIN LOWDEN, '85. Debater on Zet. exhibition '83 and '85; valedictorian. Burlington, Ia.

CHARLES MORSEMAN PORTER, '86. Iowa City, Ia.

ALLEN SHELBURN BURROWS, '86. Norfolk, Neb.

NORMAN MADISON CAMPBELL, '86. Sophomore elocution prize '83; Irving exhibition debater '85; Irving June orator '85; on *Vidette Reporter* '83-'85. Colorado Springs, Col.

WILLIAM SUMNER HARWOOD. On *Chicago Inter-Ocean*. 29 Hermitage avenue, Chicago, Ill.; former address, Charles City, Ia.

WILLIAM FOY MOZIER, '86. On *Vidette Reporter*. Iowa City, Ia.

XLV.

WILLIAM MORSE WOODWARD, '86. Elocution prize '82; Irving exhibition declaimer '84; captain foot-ball team. Independence, Ia.

ELBRIDGE H. SABIN, '86. Clinton, Ia.

MARVIN HULL DEY, '87. Iowa City, Ia.

XLVI.

ELWYN FRANK BROWN, '87. Irving exhibition debater '86. Jefferson, Ia.

RICHARD DREW MUSSER, '88. Muscatine, Ia.

DAVID POWELL JOHNSON, JR., '88. Muscatine, Ia.

EDWARD MOSES NEALLEY, '87. In business at Burlington, Ia.

XLVII.

BROD BEDFORD DAVIS, '89. Lewis, Ia.

JOHN HOWARD GATES, '88. Waterloo, Ia.

FRED S. WATKINS, '88. Davenport, Ia.

GEORGE SPENCER WRIGHT, '89. Council Bluffs, Ia.

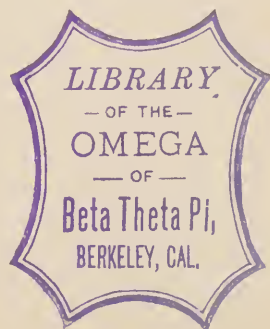
XLVIII.

FRANK PRENTICE WRIGHT, '89. Council Bluffs, Ia.

GEORGE WILLIAM INGHAM, '89. Algona, Ia.

WALTER LINCOLN ANDERSON, '89. Sidney, Ia.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SWIGART. Maquoketa, Ia.



IOWA WESLEYAN CHAPTER.

[The Alpha Epsilon, at Iowa Wesleyan University, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.]

The college department of the Iowa Wesleyan University has twelve instructors and about one hundred and twenty-five students. There are about one hundred and seventy-five students in the preparatory department and the conservatory of music. Women are admitted.

The fraternities are Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta. There is a strong anti-fraternity sentiment, fostered by the president.

The Alpha Epsilon was founded in 1868. It usually numbers about ten members. Since the convention of 1881, G. W. Latham, Edson Gregg, G. S. Williams, and W. B. Hanna have been corresponding secretaries. Hanna represented the chapter at the convention of 1885.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

WILL LEWIS COLLINS, '84. In Knoxville National Bank. Knoxville, Ia.

GEORGE ANDREW HARE, '84. Now in medical department of University of Michigan. Permanent address, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

CARL SCHURZ WILLIAMS, '84. Represented the students on University Day, '84; cor. sec. Now at Belleville, Kan.; permanent address, Centreville, Ia.

XLIV.

ASBURY NELSON LOPER, '84. Teaching in Newton, Kan. Permanent address, Sperry, Ia.

JOHN WAUGH LANEY, '86. Rosendale, Mo.

HOWARD THOMAS PASCHAL, '86. Studying law at Creston, Ia.

CLYDE PLEASANTON PASCHAL, '86. Studying law in Creston, Ia.

XLV.

WALTER TEIS SMITH, '86. At University of

Michigan. Member of Lambda, Pepin, Ill.

WILLIAM BLAKEWAY HANNA, '87. Assistant in chemical laboratory, '82-'83 and '85-'86; cor. sec. Danville, Ia.

XLVI.

JAMES LEIGH WOOLSON, '87. Local editor *Iowa Wesleyan*, '85-'86. Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

FREDERIC LINCOLN TOENNIGS, '88. Pepin, Ill.

BYRON LAMONT CLOSE GANN, '89. Maryville, Mo.

JOSEPH HOUSEMAN NEWBOLD, '89. Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

XLVII.

OWEN GREGG WILSON, '89. Washington, Ia.

CHARLES ROBERT WOODEN, '89. Centreville, Ia.

PAUL BIRD WOOLSON, '88. Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

ERNEST FREDERICK SMITH, '89. Pepin, Ill.

OTTO HENRY UNLAND, '89. Pepin, Ill.

JOHNS HOPKINS CHAPTER.

[The Alpha Chi, at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.]

The Johns Hopkins University is best known because of the prominence that it gives to post-graduate study. Yet there are also undergraduates. There are usually about one hundred and seventy-five post-graduates, one hundred undergraduates, and forty or fifty special students. There are forty-three instructors. The institution is only ten years old; and its almost immediate advance to the front rank was due to its great wealth and intelligent management.

The only fraternities are Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, and Delta Phi. As the university is situated in the heart of the city and has no dormitories, the students are very much scattered. Besides, each one is pursuing a specialty and so meets only the few who are studying in the same line. The fraternities are encouraged by the authorities as furnishing the best means of overcoming these difficulties and of promoting acquaintance among the students.

Since the convention of 1881 the corresponding secretaries of the Alpha Chi have been Edgar Goodman, W. S. Bayley, J. P. Campbell, and A. R. L. Dohme. The chapter was founded in 1878. It was represented in 1881 and in 1884 by S. G. Boyle; and in 1885 by Lee Sale.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

LOUIS GARTHE, '82. Reporter for the *Baltimore Sun*. Baltimore, Md.

JOHN DEERING LORD, JR., '84. On ball nine; now studying law at Columbia and member of Alpha Alpha. Baltimore, Md.

WILLIAM SHIRLEY BAYLEY, '83. Assistant in mineralogy '82; assistant in chemistry '83; holder of fellowship in chemistry. '84-'85, and in geology '85-'86; cor. sec.; now studying mineralogy at the Johns Hopkins University. 366 North avenue W., Baltimore, Md.

ARTHUR THOMAS COLLINS, '83. Assistant in chemistry '85. Mt. Washington, Md.

XLIV.

WILLIAM BEATTY HARLAN, '83. Attorney at law. Baltimore, Md.; residence, Churchville, Md.

HENRY WINSLOW WILLIAMS, '83. LL. B., University of Maryland, '85; attorney at law. Baltimore, Md.

DE WITT B. BRACE. Admitted at Upsilon; A. B., Boston University, '81. Boston, Mass.

FREDERICK SCHILLER LEE, Ph. D. '84. Graduate scholarship in biology '83, and fellowship; admitted at Beta Zeta; A. B., St. Lawrence University, '78; now studying in Europe. Fort Plain, N. Y.

HENRY HAZLEHURST WIEGAND, '85. Still at Johns Hopkins University. 272 Madison avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAURICE FELS, '83. LL. B., University of Pennsylvania, '85; attorney at law. Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN PENDLETON CAMPBELL, '85. Cor. sec.; graduate scholarship '85-'86. Permanent address, Charlestown, W. Va.; temporary address, 352 N. Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md.

XLV.

MANSFIELD THEODORE PEED. A. M., Randolph Macon, '78, and member of Alpha Xi. Petersburg, Va.

HERBERT CHARLES ELMER. Member of Beta Delta. Home, Rushford, N. Y.; temporary address, 93 W. Preston street, Baltimore, Md.

THEODORE HOUGH, '86. Hopkins honorary scholarship '84-'86. 181 McCulloh street, Baltimore, Md.

XLVI.

EVERT B. SMEDES. A. B., University of North Carolina, '83; teaching. Raleigh, N. C.

ALFRED ROBERT LOUIS DOHME, '86. Cor. sec.; on ball nine; vice-president '86. 27 Hollins street, Baltimore, Md.

JOHN RANDOLPH WINSLOW, '86. 23 McCulloh street, Baltimore, Md.

JAMES CLARK FIFIELD, '87. Permanent address, Kearney, Neb.; temporary, 182 N. Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md.

WILLIAM FLOOD SMITH, '86. Hopkins honorary scholarship '84-'86. 45 Harlem avenue, Baltimore, Md.

ALFRED DODGE COLE. Appointed professor of chemistry and physics at Denison University '85; came from Kappa. Permanent address, Beverly, Mass.; present address, Granville, O.

JAMES LEE LOVE. A. B., University of North Carolina, '84. Appointed assistant professor of mathematics at University of North Carolina '85. Permanent address, Gastonia, N. C.

XLVII.

HENRY R. SLACK, JR. Graduated at Maryland College of Pharmacy in '85; received three prizes from Georgia Pharmacy Association; now in business. La Grange, Ga.

JOHN WHITE, JR., '88. Permanent address, Poolesville, Md.; temporary address, 258 Linden avenue, Baltimore, Md.

JAMES HIGGINS MCINTOSH. A. B., Newberry College, '84. Home address, Newberry, S. C.; temporary address, 333 N. Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md.

JOSEPH HOEING KASTLE. A. B., Kentucky University, '84; graduate scholarship in chemistry '85-'86. Permanent address, Lexington, Ky.; temporary address, 333 N. Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md.

CHARLES EDWARD SIMON, '88. Hopkins scholarship '85. 201 Linden avenue, Baltimore, Md.

WILLIAM HOWARD MILLER, '88. Hopkins honorary scholarship '85-'88. 141 E. Townsend street, Baltimore, Md.

FREDERICK GEORGE YOUNG, '86. Home, Beaver Dam, Wis; temporary address, 87 W. Preston street, Baltimore, Md.

GEORGE MURRAY CAMPBELL. A. B., DLA-housie University, '82. Home, Truro, N. S.; temporary address, 185 Linden avenue, Baltimore, Md.

THOMAS SPEAR FEARN, '88. Home, Summit, N. J.; temporary address, 132 W. Madison street, Baltimore, Md.

EDWARD CAREY APPLGARTH, '87. Hopkins honorary scholarship '84-'87. 632 W. Fayette street, Baltimore, Md.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS CHAPTER.

[The Alpha Nu, at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kas.]

In the college department of the University of Kansas there are about two hundred students, one-third being women. Degrees are conferred in arts and in science. There is great freedom in choice of studies after the sophomore year. There are also normal, law, pharmacy, music, and preparatory departments. The institution is under the management of a board of regents appointed by the governor of the state, and receives its financial support from the sale of university lands and from appropriations made by the legislature.

The fraternities represented in the order of their founding are Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu.

The Alpha Nu was represented in the convention of '81 by Scott Hopkins, Lucius Luscher, and C. G. Upton, and in the convention of '85 by C. D. Dean, P. L. Soper, and C. E. Parker. In '83 and '84 it was represented by Maj. W. C. Ransom of Lambda, who, at the time of the founding of Alpha Nu, in 1872, was a resident of Lawrence and the chief promoter of the new chapter. The recent corresponding secretaries have been L. H. Leach, J. E. Curry, and W. T. Caywood. Two of the recent chiefs of the district, Scott Hopkins and C. F. Scott, are alumni of this chapter.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

WARREN PERRY. Troy, Kas.

HENRY FREMONT SMITH, B. S. '85. Class leader; obtained faculty appointment for commencement day; assistant surveyor of Cowley county. Wellington, Kas.

WILSON SHERIDAN KINNEAR. Editor *Meade Centre Globe*; mayor of Meade Centre. Meade Centre, Kas.

CHARLES EDWIN PARKER. In '82-'83 was in Columbia School of Mines and member of Alpha Alpha; in '83 entered pharmacy department University of Michigan; member and cor. sec. of Lambda; graduated from department in '85; foreman of Leis Chemical Mfg. Co. Lawrence, Kas.

OLIVER DAVID WALKER, B. S. '83. On ball nine; graduated '86 at Keokuk Medical College with honors of class. Blue Mound, Kas.

XLIV.

GEORGE WILLIAM ROBINSON. Engineering, with headquarters at Denver, Col.

RALPH EMERSON STOUT. Reporter for *Kansas City Star*. Kansas City, Mo.

THOMAS W. HOUSTON. Real estate agent. Garnett, Kas.

XLV.

CHARLES ERNEST HALL. Real estate agent. Hutchinson, Kas.

OSCAR HENRY POCHLER, '88. Lawrence, Kas.

JOHN ATTIE SARGENT. Ticket agent Fort Scott & Gulf R. R. at Kansas City, Mo.

JOSEPH ELLSWORTH CURRY, '86. On football team; orator Orophilian Society in Oread-Orophilian contest; editor on *University Courier* and *University Review*; orator from senior class on Washington's birthday; cor. sec. Nortonville, Kas.

DEWITT CLINTON BOWER. Assistant cashier in bank. Delphos, Kas.

CLARENCE ERNEST WOOD, A. B. '84. Wamego, Kas.

XLVI.

HENRY LAWRENCE CALL, LL. B. '85. Topeka, Kas.

CHARLES FREDERICK FOLEY, LL. B. '84. Class leader; principal Armourdale schools. Armourdale, Kas.

ROBERT CRAWFORD RANKIN. Lawrence, Kas.

ARCHIBALD WATSON. Champion-prize winner on field day. Shawnee, Kas.

CHARLES DICKEY DEAN, B. S. '84. Class day orator; business manager and president of *Courier*; now city editor on *Lawrence Daily Journal*. Lawrence, Kas.

OLIN TEMPLIN, '86. Cockins prize in mathematics; debater Normal Society; assistant professor of mathematics; leader of class. Canon City, Col.

WEBSTER WILLIAM DAVIS. Orator in contest in Orophilian Society; land attorney and agent. Garden City, Kas.

CARL SMITH. With Day Theater Co., Canada. Home, Kansas City, Mo.

WILLIAM TALBOTT CAYWOOD, '89. Cor. sec. Vining, Kas.

EDWID FISKE STIMPSON, '88. Lawrence, Kas.

MARCUS N. BREMAN. McPherson, Kas.

XLVII.

FRANK EVERETT REED, '88. Orator on Orophilian contest. Newton, Kas.

THOMAS FRANCIS DORAN, '88. First prize in faculty declamatory contest; second *Courier* prize for chapel rhetoricals. Council Grove, Kas.

HARRY BUCKINGHAM, '89. Lawrence, Kas.

WALTER MOORE TOMLIN, '89. Winsfield, Kas.

LAWRENCE THEODORE SMITH, '89. Concordia, Kas.

JOSHUA BARLOW LIPPINCOTT, '87. Editor on *Courier*; on foot-ball team. Lawrence, Kas.

SAMUEL BURKHOLDER, JR., '86. Essay prize. Canada, Kas.

WILLIAM E. BORAH, '89. Lyons, Kas.

WILLIAM TELL REED, '87. Orophilian debater in Oread-Orophilian contest. Newton, Kas.

CAMPBELL MCGEE WATSON, '90. Shawnee, Kas.

JOHN WEIGHTMAN, '87. Topeka, Kan.

KENYON CHAPTER.

[The Beta Alpha, at Kenyon College, Gambier, O.]

Kenyon College has nine professors and about sixty students. There are two courses, the classical and the philosophical, each composed wholly of prescribed studies. A theological seminary is connected with the college. A stone building for the library has been erected recently. Kenyon is the most important western institution belonging to the Protestant Episcopal church.

The fraternities are Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Phi, and Delta Tau Delta. A chapter's membership varies from one to fifteen, the present average being about six.

The Beta Alpha, founded in 1879, has been successful, though meeting long-established rivals in a field by no means large enough for so many chapters. Its membership has averaged nine. The corresponding secretaries for the last four years and a half have been J. E. Good, E. M. Benedict, and G. C. Cox. The representatives at recent conventions have been C. D. Williams and W. K. L. Warwick in 1881; J. E. Good, W. S. Taylor, and A. M. Snyder in 1882; Good and Warwick in 1883; and R. B. Bloodgood, A. M. Snyder, and H. C. Ferris in 1884.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

WARREN EDWARD RUSSELL, '85. On ball nine and prominent in athletics; entered Amherst in '84 and became member of Beta Iota. Massillon, O.

MARTIN ARMSTRONG MAYO, '85. Editor-in-chief of *Advance*; now at Cincinnati Law School. Lima, O.

ALONZO MITCHELL SNYDER, A. B. '85. Inter-collegiate prize for best general athlete; editor *Reveille*; studying law. Galion, O.

ROBERT BENNETT WYNKOOP, '85. Division superintendent W. U. Telegraph. Crestline, O.

XLIV.

ERNEST MILNOR BENEDICT, A. B. '85. Editor of *Advance*; Phi Beta Kappa; honor man; cor. sec.; now surveying with C. & N. R. R. in Kentucky. Permanent address, 369 W. Seventh street, Cincinnati, O.; temporary address, Glasgow, Ky.

XLV.

EDWARD VANCE BOPE, A. B. '85. Now at law school of University of Michigan and member of Lambda. Findlay, O.

GEORGE CLARKE COX, '86. Kenyon Day orator; editor of *Reveille*; class president; cor. sec. Delhi, O.

HENRY CARR FERRIS, '87. Left Kenyon in '84, entered Stevens, and is member of Sigma. 337 Franklin street, Cleveland, O.

KENYON BRONSON CONGER, '87. Bicycle prize; editor of *Reveille*. Akron, O.

HARRY NEWTON HILL, '87. Engaged in iron and steel business. 3 Franklin Court, Cleveland, O.

GEORGE STRAIN COX, '87. Now at Chicago Medical College. Permanent address, Terre Haute, Ind.; temporary address, Twenty-sixth street and Paine avenue, Chicago, Ill.

CLEVELAND KEITH BENEDICT, '87. 369 W. Seventh street, Cincinnati, O.

CHARLES EVERITT TULLER, '87. Stock dealer at Dublin. Address, Dublin, O.

XLVI.

IRVING BOOTH TODD, '84. Editor of *Advance*; Phi Beta Kappa; valedictorian. Permanent address, Manhattan, Kas.; now at Frankfort, Ky.

ALBERT COUDON WHITAKER, '88. Now with Whitaker Iron Co. 2227 Chaplin street, Wheeling, W. Va.

FRANK HERSHEL BRIGGS, '88. Painesville, O. EBER THERAN TULLER, '88. Teaching. Dublin, O.

HARRY CURTIS DEVIN, '88. Mt. Vernon, O.

MADISON CHAPTER.

[The Beta Theta, at Madison University, Hamilton, N. Y.]

Madison University is a Baptist institution. It comprises a theological seminary, a college, and a preparatory school. In the college there are ten instructors and about one hundred students. Almost all of the students take the classical course of prescribed studies.

The fraternities are confined to the college department. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Beta Theta Pi have chapters. Delta Kappa Epsilon owns a hall, and Delta Upsilon owns a chapter house.

The Beta Theta was founded in 1880 upon the basis of a local organization called the Adelpian Society. The names of such of the Adelpian alumni as have become members of the Beta Theta Pi since August, 1881, are inserted in the list of new members given below. The corresponding secretaries since the Chicago convention have been Walter Cook, C. J. Pope, C. C. Van Kirk, A. M. Dyer, and W. H. Crawshaw. E. D. W. Petteys was chief of the district in 1882-'83. C. J. Pope was at the convention of 1881; Dyer and C. E. Haworth at that of '82; Dyer, A. H. Cole, Van Kirk, and H. C. Lyman at that of '83; E. C. Harding, H. E. Slaughter, and C. H. Douglass at that of '84.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

CHARLES HENRY DOUGLASS, A. B., '85. Second Dodge entrance prize; second Lasher essay prize; editor-in-chief of *Madisonensis*; assistant professor in rhetoric, 1884-'85; valedictorian; Phi Beta Kappa; teacher. Delhi, N. Y.

REV. WILLIAM JOSIAH QUINCY, A. B., '76. Fourth Montgomery prize in oratory; Baptist minister. Broadalbin, N. Y.

REV. JUDSON KINCAID FOLWELL, A. B., '78. First Osborn mathematical prize; second Royce prize in declamation; Phi Beta Kappa; Baptist minister. Bayonne, N. Y.

ALBION MORRIS DYER, A. B., '84. Cor. sec.; journalist. With *Evening Telegram*. Youngstown, O.

XLIV.

DR. ELMER GARDINER KERN, Ph. B., '78. Studied at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia; degree of M. D.; physician. Herkimer, N. Y.

REV. DAVID HART COOPER, '75. Studied in Carson College; Baptist minister. Waverley, N. Y.

REV. CHARLES PITMAN PEACHY FOX, A. B., '75. Royce prize declamation; Baptist minister. Washington, Kan.

REV. HARRY SCOTT SCHWARTZ, A. B., '76. Studied at University at Lewisburg; Baptist minister. Gouverneur, N. Y.

REV. MARTIN LA BURN RUGG, '80. Baptist minister. Salem, Oregon.

ALFRED BURT TAYLOR, '86. Merchant. Palmyra, N. Y.

ROBERT DOUGLASS BRIGGS, '86. Editor of *College Annual*, '86; farmer. Grand Ledge, Mich.

WILLIAM EDWARD WEED, '86. Second

Osborn mathematical prize; first Lasher essay prize; second Kingsford prize in declamation; editor of *Madisonensis*, 1885-'86. Clifton Park, N. Y.

XLV.

FRANK AMNER GALLUP, '88. Third Dodge entrance prize. Sparta, Tenn.

WILLIAM HENRY CRAWSHAW, '87. First Allen essay prize; editor of *College Annual*, '86; editor of *Madisonensis*, 1885-'87; assistant professor of rhetoric; cor. sec., 1883-'86. 2521 North Front street, Philadelphia, Pa.

HOMER CHILD LYMAN, '87. Business manager of *Madisonensis*, 1885-'87. North Adams, Mass.

MARTIN REMINGTON NELSON, '86. Accountant's office of Michigan Central Railroad. Detroit, Mich.

XLVI.

REV. ELDON HERBERT LOVETT, '75. Baptist minister. Long Island City, N. Y.

WILLIAM JAMES MOORE, '86. Studied at Columbia College. 125 Pennington street, Newark, N. J.

CHARLES CLARK PIERCE, '88. Walton, N. Y.

XLVII.

ALBERT JOHN KIMMEL, '86. Studied at Denison University. Kendallville, O.

HENRY H. HAMILTON, '84. Lawyer. Rockford, Ill.

GEORGE HENRY MEYER, '89. Second Dodge entrance prize. Hamilton, N. Y.

HORACE GRANT MCKEAN, '89. Angora, Philadelphia, Pa.

WILLIAM ANDRUS ST. JOHN, '87. Highland, Mich.

ALVAH EDWARD KNAPP, '89. Marblehead, Mass.

EDWARD MARSHALL VAN KIRK, '89. Greenwich, N. Y.

MAINE STATE COLLEGE CHAPTER.

[The Beta Eta, at Maine State College, Orono, Me.]

The Maine State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts owes its origin to the national land grant, and is controlled by the state. By the will of the late ex-governor Abner Coburn it receives one hundred thousand dollars in 1886. There are courses in civil engineering and mechanical engineering, leading to the degree of B. C. E. and B. M. E.; and there are courses in agriculture, in chemistry, and in general science and literature, each leading to B. S. Almost all of the students choose the courses in civil engineering, mechanical engineering, and chemistry. Women are admitted, but only a few are in attendance. There are ten professors and about one hundred students.

The fraternities are Q. T. V., Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Sigma.

The Beta Eta usually has about eighteen members. It was founded in 1878, upon the basis of the E. C., a society that dated from 1875. For several years it has published the college annual, *The Pendulum*. The recent corresponding secretaries have been C. S. Bickford, W. R. Pattangall, R. K. Jones, Jr., and J. D. Lazell. Jones is chief of the district. E. S. Abbot was at the convention of 1882; C. S. Bickford at that of 1883; and L. W. Taylor at that of 1884.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

WILLIAM PHILBROOK, '85, also '88. Bethel, Me.

XLIV.

CHARLES SAMPSON WILLIAMS, '85. Portland, Me.

FRANK EUGENE HULL, '85. Captain ball nine; editor *Pendulum*; class marshal; teacher. Warren, Me.

CLARENCE SUMNER LUNT, '84. Editor *Pendulum*; city editor *Whig and Courier*. Bangor, Me.

WILLIAM ROBINSON PATTANGALL, '84. Editor *Pendulum*. Campello, Mass.

FRANK ISSACHAR KIMBALL, '82. Valedictorian; division superintendent Penn. R. R. Greensburg, Pa.

WILLIAM MOREY, JR., '85. Editor *Pendulum*; U. S. Signal Office. Washington, D. C.

RALPH KNEELAND JONES, JR., '86. Editor *Pendulum*; editor-in-chief *Cadet*; captain Coburn cadets; cor. sec.; chief; class prophet. Bangor, Me.

FRED. WILLIAM DICKERSON, '85. Belfast, Me.

ELISHA CHICK VOSE, '85. Lawyer. Bangor, Me.

LEONARD GREGORY PAINE, '85. Editor *Pendulum*; class odist. Now at Stevens and member of Sigma. Bangor, Me.

XLV.

IRVING BURTON RAY, '86. Editor *Pendulum*; captain ball nine. Harrington, Me.

GEORGE FULLER BLACK, '86. Editor *Pendulum*; Editor *Cadet*; captain Coburn cadets; manager base-ball association; class historian. Palermo, Me.

HENRY TORSY FERNALD, '85. On ball nine; editor *Pendulum*. Now at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Orono, Me.

EDWIN DWIGHT GRAVES, '86. Class odist. Orono, Me.

JAMES FREDERIC LOCKWOOD, '86. Coburn prize declamation, honorable mention; Prentiss prize essay, first prize, editor *Pendulum*; editor *Cadet*; class orator. Brewer, Me.

LUIS VERNET PRINCE CILLEY, '87. Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, S. A.

EDWIN VORANUS COFFIN, '87. Harrington, Me.

JAMES DRAPER LAZELL, '87. Cor. sec. Rockland, Me.

EUGENE CLARENCE BARTLETT, '86. Farmer. Orono, Me.

CHARLES LEON LIBBY, '86. Mechanical engineer. Bridgeport, Conn.

HARRY FOSTER LINCOLN, '88. Dennysville, Me.

XLVI.

CHARLES THATCHER VOSE, '87. On ball nine; editor *Cadet*. Middletown, N. B.

JAMES EDWARD DIKE, '76. One of the founders of the C. E. Grand Forks, Dak. Ter.

SIDNEY SMITH TWOMBLY, '86. Enfield, Me.

JAMES KENT CHAMBERLIN, '88. Sanitary engineer. Bangor, Me.

DAVID WILDER COLBY, '87. Editor *Cadet*; class historian. Skowhegan, Me.

CLAUDE LORRAINE HOWES, '88. Leader college orchestra. 700 Harrison avenue, Boston Mass.

FRED. THAYER DREW, '88. Orono, Me.

XLVII.

JOHN RUSSELL BOARDMAN, '88. Editor *Cadet*. Augusta, Me.

FREDERIC LINCOLN THOMPSON, '89. Medical student. Augusta, Me.

ALPHONSO JOAN COFFIN, '89. Harrington, Me.

XLVIII.

WILLIAM HENRY SARGENT, '89. Brewer, Me.

CHARLES GRANVILLE CUSHMAN, '89. North Bridgeton, Me.

RALPH HEMENWAY MARSH, '88. Bradley, Me.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN CHAPTER.

[The Lambda, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.]

In the undergraduate department of the University of Michigan there are about six hundred students. The courses are largely elective. Degrees are conferred in arts, philosophy, science, letters, and engineering, the A. B. degree being the most popular. In the law, medical, pharmacy, dental, and graduate departments there are about a thousand students. Women are admitted upon the same terms as men. The university was established in 1841 and is controlled by the state.

In the order of original establishment the fraternities are Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Zeta Psi, Psi Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta. Delta Upsilon is represented, and Sigma Chi is represented in the law department alone. Each of the departments, outside of the literary department, has one or more chapters of secret societies. Membership varies from ten to thirty. Most of the chapters occupy chapter houses.

The Lambda was founded in 1845. It occupies a chapter house, No. 21 N. State street, where visiting Betas are always welcome. The recent corresponding secretaries have been J. A. Case, T. C. Phillips, C. E. Baker and W. T. Smith. In 1883-'84 Case was chief of the district. D. E. Osborn, D. A. Garwood, and W. B. Cady were representatives at the convention of 1881; J. A. Case, J. E. Beal, and J. H. Grant at that of 1882; J. E. Beal and D. K. Cochrane at that of 1883; Beal and E. L. Johnson at that of 1884, and at that of 1885 C. L. Andrews, F. L. Velde, and W. T. Smith, the last being the secretary of the convention. Major W. C. Ransom was at all of these conventions, except that of 1882, and was president of the convention of 1883.

Admitted since August, 1881.

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XLIII.

CHARLES HENRY JAMES DOUGLASS. Initiated at Kappa; with Lambda three years; professor of history and English literature at Milwaukee high school. 168 Division street, Milwaukee, Wis.

EDWARD ADAMS BENSON. Came from Chi; spent a year in the law department. Milwaukee, Wis.

ALFRED CLAIBORNE DOWNS. Came from Epsilon; spent a year in the law department. Danville, Ky.

DAVID KIPLER COCHRANE, '85. Did not graduate; editor *Chronicle*; now in business. Manistee, Mich.

FRED REYNOLDS BABCOCK, '85. Did not graduate; now in business. Manistee, Mich.

JAMES WILBER GREGORY, '86. Editor on '85's *Oracle*. Rockford, Ill.

XLIV.

DWIGHT HORACE RAMSDELL, '86. Left college. Emery, Mich.

JESSE CORNELL SHATTUCK, '86. In business. Owosso, Mich.

FRANK JACOBS CHEEK, LL. B., '83. Came from Epsilon. Danville, Ky.

JOE WALKER COOPER. Came from Psi; spent a year in medical department. Wellsburg, W. Va.

ELBERT LELAND JOHNSON, Ph. B., '84. Came from Alpha Beta. Clay Center, Kan.

*WILLIAM WALTER HARRIS, '86. Lake Linden, Mich. Died January 16, 1884.

GEORGE WALTON WHYTE, '87. Editor *Oracle* of class of '86; editor *Chronicle*. Geneva Lake, Wis.

GEORGE LANPHERE PRICE, '86. Winner of a number of athletic prizes. Galesburg, Ill.

CHARLES EDWARD PARKER, Ph. C., '85. Cor. sec.; came from Alpha Nu. Home address, Ottawa, Franklin county, Kan.; temporary address, Lawrence, Kan.

DENVER JOHN MACKEY, '87. Was admitted at Theta under special dispensation; member of Theta Delta; studying law at Sandusky, Ohio.

WALTER TEIS SMITH, '87. Secretary of convention of '85; cor. sec.; came from Alpha Epsilon. Pekin, Ill.

FRANKLIN LUPPEN VELDE, '87. Came from Alpha Epsilon. Pekin, Ill.

CHARLES H. FORBES. Came from Omega; spent the year '83-4 in the law department of the University of Michigan; now at Harvard continuing law studies. Temporary address, 14 Mellen street, Cambridge, Mass.; home address, Durham, Cal.

CHARLES E. POWELL, A. M., '84. Came from Vanderbilt University and is a member of Beta Lambda; spent '83-4 in post graduate work; passed the civil service examination and was appointed to a clerkship in pension department. 13 I street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

WILL COOPER HARRIS, '87. In business. Pontiac, Mich.

FRED. DAVID SHERMAN, '87. Grand Rapids, Mich.

JOHN HAZELTON COTTERAL, '87. In real estate business. Garden City, Kan.

XLVI.

HOWARD GEORGE HETZLER, '86. Editor on *Palladium* of '86. Waterloo, Ia.

JAMES GABRIEL SMITH. Came from Alpha

Nu; studying law at the University of Michigan. 1611 Oak street, Kansas City, Mo.

CHARLES LINCOLN ANDREWS, '86. Chicago, Ill.

CLARENCE LEE DOBYNS, '88. In business. Portsmouth, Ohio.

LOUIS BRIGGS LEE, '88. Brighton, Mich.

JED HANNIBAL LEE, '88. Brighton, Mich.

WILLIAM E. WOOD, '88. Accepted an appointment to West Point in '85; granted leave of absence on account of ill-health, and is now at Van Orin, Ill.

XLVII.

JOHN HADLEY PATTERSON, '87. Class orator in freshman year; left college to become clerk of probate court. Pontiac, Mich.

EDWARD VANCE BOPE. In law department; came from Beta Alpha. Findlay, Ohio.

GEORGE CULLEY MANLY. In law depart-

ment; came from Denver University and was a member of the Rho under special dispensation; was the Colorado representative at the inter-collegiate oratorical contest held at Columbus, O., in '85. Denver, Colo.

GEORGE B. WATSON. In law department; came from Alpha Nu. Shawnee, Kan.

ELLSWORTH E. OTIS. In law department; came from Alpha Gamma. Dundee, Ohio.

STERLING PARKS, '88. Came from Beta. Collamer, Ohio.

LOUIS ROSCOE DOUD, '89. Winona, Minn.

ROBERT SIMEON BABCOCK, '89. Manistee, Mich.

JULIAN MILLARD, '89. St. Paul, Minn.

DANIEL PHILIP GRANT, '89. Burlington, Ind.

FRED BERNARD SPAULDING, '89. Coldwater, Mich.

VICTOR MAXWELL TUTHILL, '89. Dowagiac, Mich.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI CHAPTER.

[The Beta Beta, at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.]

In the college department of the University of Mississippi the course for a degree covers five years, and there are about two hundred and fifty students. There is also a law department. The university is a state institution. Women are admitted.

There are chapters of the Rainbow, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Chi Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Theta Pi.

The Beta Beta was established in 1879 upon the basis of Alpha Kappa Phi. W. H. Clark, J. M. Steen, J. Y. Murry, Jr., G. T. Fitzhugh, J. D. Burge, and H. M. Quin have been the corresponding secretaries since 1881. J. C. Harris, Dabney Marshall, and W. L. Birdsong were at the convention of 1882; and Dabney Marshall was the poet of the convention of 1885.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

JOHN YOUNG MURRY, JR., '83 and law '84. Editor-in-chief *University Magazine* '83; on the editorial staff of *Daily Clarion* during session of legislature '86; practicing law. Ripley, Miss.

HERBERT RUFFIN COCKE, '85. Brandon, Miss.

WILSON GAINES RICHARDSON, '85. Sherman, Tex.

HILLRIE MARSHALL QUIN, '86. First freshman medal at commencement of '84; anniversary for Hermæan Literary Society February 22d, '86; exchange editor of *University Magazine* '86. McComb City, Miss.

JAMES SWAPTURE GADBERRY, '85. Lawyer. Brookhaven, Miss.

FRANK MAY SCOTT, '82 law. Came from Omicron; first honor man of law class; lawyer. Rosedale, Miss.

WILLIAM TIDENCE LANE CLARK, '84. McKinney, Tex.

GUSTON THOMAS FITZHUGH, '86. Bohemian medalist '83; first honor man freshman year; second honor man sophomore year; first sophomore medalist; junior first honor man, and junior speaker; editor of *University Magazine* '86; valedictorian of the graduating class. Oxford, Miss.

WILL TATE McDONALD, '82 law. Third honor man of law class; member of Mississippi legislature. '86; lawyer. Ashland, Miss.

JAMES BONEDIAN ROSS, '86. In business. Jackson, Miss.

THOMAS ARTHUR CHICHESTER, '86. Book-keeper. Edwards, Miss.

XLIV.

REV. WILLIAM ISIDORE SINNOTT, '78. Member Alpha Kappa Phi. Oxford, Miss.

DR. JOHN JACKSON RHODES, '77. Member of Alpha Kappa Phi; physician. Brandon, Miss.

EDWARD EVERETT FRANTZ, '78. Member of Alpha Kappa Phi; editor and proprietor of *Brandon Republican*. Brandon, Miss.

ADOLPHUS EVANS BROWN, '87. Brandon, Miss.

ROBERT LOVE McLAURIN, '86. Attended South-western Presbyterian University. Brandon, Miss.

JOHN HARVEY JOHNSON, '86. Attended medical college Louisville, Ky. Brooklyn, Mass. OLIVER NEWTON KILLOUGH, '87. In business. Vandale, Ark.

LOUIS THOMAS FITZHUGH, JR., '88. First Philomathean medalist '84. Oxford, Miss.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HILL, '87. First-medal man of freshman and sophomore classes at commencements of '84 and '85. Jackson, Miss.

XLV.

RICHARD PETTUS MOORE, '86 law; second honor man of freshman class of '83; first of sophomore of '84; then left college and returned in the law class of '86; editor of *University Magazine*. Columbia, Miss.

AMZI WADDLE HOOKER, '85. Lexington, Miss.

LOUIS KARR SHARPE, '88. Natchez, Miss. THOMAS SPENCE SHARPE, '87. Natchez, Miss.

JOHN DAVID BURGE, '86; second freshman medalist '84; editor-in-chief *University Magazine* '86. Oxford, Miss.

EDWARD LEE LASHBROOKE, '87. New Orleans, La.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS CHALMERS, '88. In business at Memphis, Tenn.

MALCOLM CAMERON MONTGOMERY, '87. Natchez, Miss.

NICHOLAS STUBBS WALKER, '87. In business at Brownwood, Tex.

HARRIS CHRISTIAN HOOVER, '88. McComb City, Miss.

SIMON SUGGS MATHEWS, '86. Oxford, Miss. ALBERT LEWIS PITTMAN, '88. Studying law. Columbus, Miss.

XLVI.

WILLIAM WEBSTER MAYES, '88. Hazlehurst, Miss.

ALONZO MONROE HARLEY, '87. Atlanta, Miss.

JAMES BASSETT McELROY, '87. Teaching at Mayhew Station, Miss.; permanent address, Columbus, Miss.

ROBERT FINLEY COCHRAN, '85 law. First honor man and valedictorian; editor of the *University Magazine*. Meridian, Miss.

ANDREW BROWN LEARNED, '87. Now at Vanderbilt and a member of Beta Lambda. Natchez, Miss.

SAMUEL HOLLOWAY, '89. Oxford, Miss.

ROBERT BURNS MAYES, '88. In business at Hazlehurst, Miss.

XLVII.

WALTER HARRIS, '89. Ripley, Miss.

EDWARD LEANDER BARKER McCLELLAND, '89. West Point, Miss.

JOHN BASCOM COCHRAN, '86. Meridian, Miss.

THADDEUS BOOTH LAMPTON, '89. Columbia, Miss.

NORTHWESTERN CHAPTER.

[The Rho, at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.]

Northwestern University is managed by the Methodist Episcopal church. In the college department it has twelve instructors and, including women, about one hundred and fifty students. There is a preparatory department. Schools of theology, medicine, and law are intimately connected with the university, although, to some extent, they are under separate management. The medical and law departments are in Chicago. The others are in Evanston, a suburb.

There are chapters of Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Upsilon. Membership varies from ten to twenty-five.

The Rho was founded in 1873. A. G. Briggs, F. E. Lord, D. H. Bloom, W. D. Fullerton, C. S. Tomlinson, and C. N. Zeublin have been the recent corresponding secretaries. W. A. Hamilton and D. H. Bloom have been chiefs of the district. F. H. Thatcher, J. T. Hatfield, and W. A. Hamilton were delegates to convention in '81; J. C. Bannister in '82; and W. D. Fullerton in '84.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

EDWARD B. LANIER, '86. Came from Theta. Bloomington, Ill.

JOHN POLLARD MCWILLIAMS, '85. In business. Dwight, Ill.

CLINTON SAMUEL TOMLINSON, '86. On ball nine; editor-in-chief of college annual; cor. sec.; on Evanston *Index*; now editing *Boone County Republican*. Boone, Ia.

SAMUEL LAMBERT BODDY, '85. Business manager of college annual; studying law. Cherokee, Ia.

XLIV.

WILLIAM DYER FULLERTON, A. B. '85. Cor. sec.; teaching. Present address, 560 McMillan street, Cincinnati, O.; permanent address, Ottawa, Ill.

SAMUEL ROBERT SLAYMAKER, '86. Now at Chi. Beloit, Wis.

HENRY HAMILL, '87. Editor-in-chief of *Syllabus* (college annual). Blunt, Dak.

ELBERT REYNOLDS TILLINGHAST, '86. Mann declamation, second prize; pitcher on ball nine; now at Yale, '88. Temporary address, 44 Elm street, New Haven, Conn.; permanent address, Hope Valley, R. I.

WILLIAM EDWARD DAVIDSON, '86. Now at Chicago Congregational Theological Seminary. Lafayette, Ill.

EDWARD DUNN HUXFORD, '85. On ball nine; president base-ball association '85; first honor at graduation. Cherokee, Ia.

CASSIUS MARCELLUS WEEDMAN, '87. Came from Theta. Farmer City, Ill.

XLV.

LOUIS RICH, '86. Now reporter on *Englewood Call*. Englewood, Ill.

FRANK EDWIN MILLER, '88. In business in Chicago. Address, Evanston, Ill.

JOHN ADAMS, '87. Yorkville, Ill.

HENRY RAND HATFIELD, '87. Evanston, Ill.

BOND STOWE, '87. President of base-ball association, and on the nine. Evanston, Ill.

XLVI.

CHARLES GEORGE LEWIS, '87. On base-ball nine. Evanston, Ill.

HARVEY BROWN, '87. Gage debate prize. Evanston, Ill.

JOSEPH B. HUBBARD, '85 law. Practicing law. Evanston, Ill.

HARVEY REEVES CALKINS, '88. Evanston, Ill.

GEORGE BUCKLEY DEEM, '87. Spring Hill, Kas.

JOHN EDDY HUNT, '88. Ashton, Ill.

XLVII.

EARL MONTGOMERY CRANSTON. Under dispensation; A. B. University of Denver, '85; studying law. 190 W. Fourth street, Cincinnati, O.

ARTHUR ROBIN EDWARDS, '88. 2816 Indiana avenue, Chicago, Ill.

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS MOORE. Under dispensation; A. B., University of Denver, '85. Denver, Col.

WILLIAM SEWARD ILIFF. Under dispensation; member of '87 at University of Denver. Santa Cruz, Cal.

CLARENCE JOSEPH WHITE. Under dispensation; class of '88 at University of Denver. Georgetown, Col.

GEORGE CULLY MANLY. Under dispensation; A. B., University of Denver, '85; now at Lambda. Chillicothe, O.

ALFRED TRUMAN MOORE. Under dispensation; class of '88 at University of Denver. Denver, Col.

WILLIAM JOY CADY. Under dispensation; '88 in Denver. Care L. F. Waldo, Shelby, Mich.

EDMUND CHASE QUEREAU, '88. Reporter on *Evanston Index*. Aurora, Ill.

JAMES CLARK TISDALE, '89. Rock Springs, W. T.

HERBERT FISK BBIGGS, '89. Napa City, Cal.

CHARLES NEWTON ZEUBLIN, '87. Cor. sec.; on base-ball nine; manager base-ball association; came from University of Pennsylvania. 243 Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill.

PHILIP RAYMOND SHUNWAY, '89. Evanston, Ill.

FRANK COLE WHITEHEAD, '89. Evanston, Ill.

JOHN B. YOUNG, '89. Elgin, Ill.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER.

[The Theta Delta, at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.]

The Ohio State University belongs to the state and is managed by a board of trustees appointed by the governor. The origin of the institution was the national land grant for the support of agricultural and mechanical colleges. The proceeds of Ohio's share of the grant amounted to more than five hundred thousand dollars. The income of this fund is enjoyed by this university; and there is also an annual appropriation made by the legislature. The grounds and buildings, now worth some five or six hundred thousand dollars, were in part the gift of the city and county. Degrees are conferred in arts, philosophy, science, mechanical engineering, mining engineering, civil engineering, and agriculture. There are about one hundred and fifty undergraduates, and about the same number in the preparatory department. Women are admitted. Since the institution was opened, in 1873, it has been steadily growing in favor.

Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Chi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Theta Pi have chapters, the membership varying from ten to fifteen.

The Theta Delta was founded upon the basis of a local society, the Phi Alpha. The petition was sent to the chapters in the short way permitted by the constitution, and on the 11th day of December, 1885, the chapter was established. The corresponding secretary is W. C. Sabine. W. G. Hyde of Theta Delta is college secretary of the fraternity.

XLVII.—The Founders.

WILLIAM REED POMERENE, '85. Debater in '85 vs. '86 contest, and also in Alcyone-Horton contest; *Makio* editor; admitted at Alpha Lambda; now at Cincinnati Law School. Coshocton, O.

DENVER JOHN MACKAY, '85. Admitted at Theta by dispensation in 1883, and member of Lambda; law student. Sandusky, O.

CHARLES HERBERT HIRST, '86. Admitted at Theta by dispensation in 1883. Clerk with Peter Horn & Co. 29 Fifth street, Pittsburg, Pa.

EDWARD CYRUS BENEDICT, '85. Admitted at Theta by dispensation in 1883; paper dealer. Dayton, O.

CHARLES VERNON PLEUKHARP, '85. Admitted at Theta by dispensation in 1883; orator in '85 vs. '86 contest, and also on Washington's birthday celebration in '83; business manager of *Lantern*; vice-president inter-state oratorical association; traveling salesman for Jas. Pleukharp & Co. 80 W. Third avenue, Columbus, O.

ELMER ELLSWORTH PAINE, '85. Admitted at Theta by dispensation in 1883. City editor *Daily Torch-Light*, Xenia, O.

CLAYTON WILLIAM DELAMATRE, '84. Admitted at Beta Kappa; first honor orator in local

contest and second honor in state contest; now at Cincinnati Law School. Kimball, O.

WILBY GRIMES HYDE, '87. Admitted at Beta Kappa; essayist Alcyone anniversary; fraternity and personal editor *Lantern*; at convention of '85, representing Phi Alpha petition; marshal of same; secretary of Ohio Beta Theta Pi Association, and college secretary of the fraternity. New Holland, O.

WILBUR HENRY STEBERT, '87. Washington's birthday orator in '85. 235 S. Front street, Columbus, O.

WALLACE CLEMENT SABINE, '86. Class prophet; cor. sec. 1520 N. High street, Columbus, O.

HERBERT TAYLOR STEPHENS, '88. Editor-in-chief of *Lantern*; second honor orator in local contest for '85; ranking captain battalion of cadets. Adrian, Mich.

HENRY JULIAN WOODWORTH, '87. *Makio* editor; Washington's birthday orator, '84; Alcyone anniversary orator. Jefferson, O.

FRANK MILTON RAYMUND, '89. Akron, O. GAUS GLENN ATKINS, '88. Admitted at Alpha Gamma. Columbus, O.

CHARLES EDWARD SKINNER, '90. Admitted at Beta Kappa. Redfield, O.

JULIUS FLOTO, '89. 161 Molitor street, Cincinnati, O.

OHIO UNIVERSITY CHAPTER.

[The Beta Kappa, at Ohio University, Athens, O.]

The Ohio University was founded in 1804, and is the oldest college northwest of the Ohio river. There are eight instructors. In the college department there are about forty students. There is also a preparatory department. Women are admitted. The institution is managed by a board of trustees appointed by the governor of the state. The university has four buildings. The library contains over 8,000 volumes. The chemical and physical laboratories are well equipped.

Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Delta Theta have chapters. The size of a chapter varies from five to twelve. Preparatory students are admitted by all of the fraternities.

The Beta Kappa was established in 1841 and has a long roll of distinguished men. W. F. Boyd was the representative at the convention of 1881; R. U. Wilson at that of 1882; C. W. De Lamatre at that of 1884; and W. G. Hyde at that of 1885. Hyde is now college secretary. C. S. Coler, H. H. Humphrey, C. W. De Lamatre, G. W. Reed, E. B. Skinner, and Chas. H. H. Higgins have been the corresponding secretaries since 1881. W. F. Boyd of the Beta Kappa has for several years been a member of the board of directors.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIV.

WILLIAM FRANK GORDON, '86. Book-keeper. Portsmouth, O.

PIHELPS LEETE, '86. Book-keeper. Portsmouth, O.

JOHN ELLSWORTH DILLON, '86. Teacher. Permanent address, McArthur, O.

WILBY GRIMES HYDE, '86. College secretary; now at Ohio State University, and member of Theta Delta. New Holland, O.

XLV.

CALVIN HUMPHREY, '88. Contest essayist of Athenian Society '86. Coolville, O.

GEORGE WASHINGTON REED, '88. Contest debater of Philomathean Society at commencements of '85 and '86; cor. sec. Uhrichsville, O.

LAWRENCE GRANT WORSTELL, '89. Tappan, O.

XLVI.

ERNEST BROWN SKINNER, '88. Cor. sec. Redfield, O.

LEWIS MCCLELLAN GILLILAN, '88. Cor. sec. Jackson, O.

CHARLES HENRY HIGGINS, '87. Contest essayist of Philomathean Society '85; editor of *Philomathesian*; cor. sec. Athens, O.

CHARLES EDWARD SKINNER, '89. Now at Ohio State University, and member of Theta Delta. Redfield, O.

HERBERT RUSSEL McVAY, '89. Editor of *Philomathesian*. Athens, O.

XLVII.

ADELBERT GRANT JOHNSON, '89. Portage, O.

CHARLES HOOD FONTS, '90. Meigs Creek, O.

JOHN MARCELLUS JOHNSON, '89. Trimble, O.

OHIO WESLEYAN CHAPTER.

[The Theta, at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.]

In the college department of the Ohio Wesleyan University there are about two hundred men and one hundred and thirty women. There is a preparatory department.

According to the laws of the university, the fraternities are not allowed to initiate or to pledge students of the preparatory department. There are chapters of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Chi Phi. A chapter of Sigma Chi existed from 1855 to 1884 and was then suppressed by the faculty.

The Theta has had a continuous existence ever since its founding in 1853. G. P. Thorpe, N. H. Fairbanks, F. P. Irvin, and S. P. Withrow have been the recent corresponding secretaries. Thorpe was chief of the district in 1884-'85. In the last few years, S. G. Williams, W. O. Robb, and E. Wambaugh have been editors of the BETA THETA PI, and Williams, Robb, and Dr. T. A. Reamy have been members of the board of directors. There have been the following representatives at recent conventions: J. Alexander and C. M. C. Weedman, 1881; J. R. Hughes, N. H. Fairbanks, and M. S. Milligan, 1882; W. O. Robb and N. H. Fairbanks, 1883; T. R. Terwilliger and M. G. Park, 1884; M. G. Park, 1885. In 1883 five students of the Ohio State University were initiated under a special dispensation. Their names are given in the roll of the Theta Delta.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

ETHELBERT CLARENCE RANDOLPH, '85.
Lincoln, Ill.

JOHN PETERS McCABE, '83. Permanent address, Delaware, O.; temporary address, Germantown, O.

CHARLES ALFRED DOE, Columbus, O.
BERTHOLD ALEXANDER WILLIAMS, '84.
Winton Place, Hamilton county, O.

XLIV.

THOMSON RITCHIE TERWILLIGER, '84. At the Ohio Medical College, Cincinnati, O. Permanent address, Mt. Pisgah, Clermont county, O.

MELVIN LEE MILLIGAN, '84. Editor of *Bijou* '84; reading law in Columbus, O. Permanent address, Deavertown, O.

FRANK PERRY IRVIN, '86. Editor-in-chief of *Transcript*; class orator on Washington's birthday in '84; on ball nine; cor. sec.; now a member of Delta. Piqua, O.

MILFORD GRANT PARK, '86. On lecture committee; on ball nine; major of battalion, '84. Permanent address, Galion, O.; temporary address, Seffner, Fla.

JAMES TIVIS PICKERING, '83. Teacher. Permanent address, Pickerington, O.; temporary address, New Holland, O.

CHARLES CLAYTON PICKERING, '83. Studying law. Permanent address, Pickerington, O.; temporary address, Cincinnati, O.

WILLIAM ALFRED BALDWIN, '85. Delaware, O.

ARTHUR MERCIAN MANN, '85. Local editor of *Transcript*; on the oratorical contest; came from Alpha Gamma; studying law. Middleport, O.

JOHN WILLIS ADAIR, '84. Initiated at Alpha Gamma; studying medicine. London, O.

XLV.

WILLIAM BELKNAP McARTHUR, '86. Out of college. Memphis, Mo.

EDWARD LINCOLN SHANNON, '89. Teaching. Permanent address, Xenia, O.; temporary address, W. Middleburg, O.

GEORGE ROBERT PEEBLES, '85. Fayette, Ia.
SQUIRE ROBINSON GREER, '86. Business manager of *Transcript*; cor. editor; now a member of Delta. Oxford, O.

DURWARD STARR GRIFFIN, '86. Business manager of *Transcript*; orator on Zetageathean Society Annual; cor. editor. Delaware, O.

XLVI.

SAMUEL POTTENGER WITHROW, '87. Local editor-elect of *Transcript*; cor. sec.; Ohio Wesleyan vice-president of the state association for the year '86. Jacksonborough, O.

JOHN HARDIN WATERHOUSE, '88. Delaware, O.

ERNEST ASHTON SMITH, '88. Piqua, O.
GEORGE ADDISON TALBERT, '88. Beaver Dam, Wis.

FRANCIS MERRICK STARR, '85. Druggist. Delaware, O.

XLVII.

FRANKLIN THEODORE PENNINGTON, '86. Valedictorian on Zetageathean Society Annual; business manager of *Transcript*; junior orator Washington's birthday, '85; now a member of Delta. Tiffin, O.

FRANK LEMAR YOUNG, '89. Mt. Vernon, O.
DANIEL HENRY SOWERS, '89. Westville, O.
FREDERICK THEODORE JONES, '89. Employed in the Deposit Bank. Delaware, O.

EUGENE QUENTIN STARR, '89. Delaware, O.
CHARLES SKINNER MANLY, '88. Denver, Colo.

HARRY LESLIE LAMONT WEBB, '89. Steubenville, O.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER.

[The Phi, at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.]

The University of Pennsylvania was established in 1755. Its college or undergraduate department comprises courses in arts, science, philosophy, finance and economy, and music. The university also has departments of law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, and biology. In the course in arts there are one hundred and thirteen students; in science, two hundred and eight students; in philosophy, twenty; in finance, twenty-seven; in music, twelve; making a total of three hundred and eighty students for the college department. The total number of students in all departments is one thousand and twenty-eight.

The fraternities are Zeta Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Phi, Delta Psi, Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Chi Phi. Chi Phi has no representation in the college department. Phi Gamma Delta is believed to be dead.

The Phi was founded in 1880, and usually has about thirteen members. Since 1881 the corresponding secretaries have been H. S. Stetler, F. H. Edsall, and R. S. Maison. Stetler has been chief of the district. C. R. Claghorn was at convention in 1881; and Stetler, W. E. Maison, and R. S. Maison in 1883.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

CHARLES RICK DUNDORE, '85. Banking. Present address, New York City; former address, 1424 Girard avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

HENRY LIPPINCOTT PATTERSON, '85. Studying law. 640 N. Fifteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WILLIAM EMOTT MAISON, '85. Took honors every year; editor on *Record* of '85; orator on commencement; now at General Theological School in New York City. Temporary address, corner Twentieth street and Ninth avenue, New York, N. Y.; permanent address, 6901 Woodland avenue, West Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. THOMAS BUDD BRADFORD, '84, med. A. B., Princeton, '81. Present address, Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; home, Dover, Del.

XLIV.

HOWARD ATLEE DAVIS, '83 law. 1206 Spring Garden street, Philadelphia, Pa.

*SAMUEL EDWARD SCOTT, '82. Graduated with honors; commencement orator. Home was Philadelphia, Pa. Died in 1883.

DR. NATHAN PENROSE GRIMM, '85 med. Appointed resident physician at Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, in '85; appointed physician at Episcopal hospital in March, '86. Residence, 217 W. Miner street, West Chester, Pa.

XLV.

DR. HOBART AMORY HARE, '84 med. Thesis prize; Fiske fund prize of the R. I. State Medical Society in June, '85; now matriculate in veterinary department; assistant in physical diagnosis; attending physician in the dispensary for diseases of children. 113 S. Twenty-second street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. JOHN MARION BRADFORD, '84 med. Eighth and Cumberland streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

WILLIAM ROBINSON COCHRANE, '85 med. Ph. B., Western University of Pennsylvania, '82; on state geological survey. 75 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

FRANK HYNARD EDSALL, '85 med. Now studying in Europe. Hamburg, Sussex county, N. Y.

ROBERT STEPHEN MAISON, '87. 6901 Woodland avenue, West Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. CALVIN JONES IRVIN, '85 med. 1900 N. Thirteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

XLVI.

DR. GUSTAV ADOLPH RENZ, '84 med. Degrees of Ph. G. and M. D. Corner Summit avenue and Oxford street, St. Paul, Minn.

DR. MARK HALFPENNY LINCOLN, '85 med. Laurelton, Pa.

DR. FRANKLIN MORE STEPHENS, '85 med. Honorable mention and M. D. '85. Home, Bentleysville, Pa.; present address, Oswego, N. Y.

HENRY PRICE BALL, '87. Honors in '86, 4533 Frankford avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

FREDERICK COLTON CLARKE, '87. 134 N. Twenty-first street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ALFRED WEEKS, JR., '86. 4051 Locust street, Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN PHILIP KRECKER, '87. 134 N. Twenty-first street, Philadelphia, Pa.

XLVII.

DR. LOUIS P. COATES, '85 med. Carlett P. O., Va.

GEORGE FETTEROLF, '87. Address, Girard College, Philadelphia, Pa.

XLVIII.

GEORGE CLAY BOWKER, '88. Was manager-in-chief of *University Magazine*. 4375 Main street, Manayunk, Philadelphia, Pa.

GEORGE ALBERT FREYER, '86 law. 518 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

RANDOLPH MACON CHAPTER.

[The Xi, at Randolph Macon College, Ashland, Va.]

Randolph Macon College, founded in 1832, is the property of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. The students are not divided into classes. Degrees are conferred in arts, philosophy, and science. There are eight instructors and about one hundred and twenty-five students. Women are not admitted.

Southern Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma Kappa have chapters.

The Xi, was founded in 1873. Its recent corresponding secretaries have been R. E. L. Holmas, H. L. Stuart, G. T. Patton, and Geo. Shipley. M. H. Albin was at convention in 1882, and H. L. Stuart in 1884.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

HARRY LEE STUART, '85. Orator at the annual debate and medalist of Franklin Literary Society, '81-'82; declamation prize Franklin Literary Society, '83-'84; English prize, '83-'84; editor *Randolph Macon Monthly*; cor. sec.; practicing law. Gainesville, Tex.

ROBERT WINFREE, '87. Lynchburg, Va.

XLIV.

OTHO FRED. MEARS, '86. Public debater of the Washington Literary Society, '82; now at University of Virginia. Pungoteague, Va.

HENRY LEE WINFREE, '86. In business. Lynchburg, Va.

GEORGE TAZEWELL PATTON, '86. Cor. sec.; now in business in Richmond. Permanent address, Ashland, Va.

JAMES LINDSAY PATTON, '86. Ashland, Va.

XLV.

PERCY ROWE, '86. Orator; public debater Washington Literary Society, '84; manager *Randolph Macon Monthly*; teaching. Permanent address, Bowling Green, Va.; temporary address, Murfreesboro, N. C.

MUSCOL LIVINGSTONE SHACKELFORD, '86. Editor *Monthly*; public debater and orator, '86. 1413 I street, Washington, D. C.

THOMAS JACKSON BLAND, '88. Studying medicine. Little Plymouth, Va.

JOHN SUMMERFIELD HOBSON, '88. In business. Lynchburg, Va.

XLVI.

GARLAND BUFFINGTON, '88. Out of college. Huntington, W. Va.

PETER CLINE BUFFINGTON, '89. Huntington, W. Va.

ROBERT WILLIAMS PATTON, '89. Ashland, Va.

PEYTON BROWNE WINFREE, '89. Lynchburg, Va.

XLVII.

GEORGE SHIPLEY, '87. Cor. sec.; manager *Randolph Macon Monthly*. Moorefield, W. Va.

CHARLES CARROLL HERING, '88. Public debater, '86. Cross Keys, Va.

JORDAN JOSIAH LEAKE, '89. Ashland, Va.

WILLIAM ANDREW GIBBONS, '89. Yancey, Va.

RICHMOND CHAPTER.

[The Alpha Kappa, at Richmond College, Richmond, Va.]

In the undergraduate department of Richmond College there are eight professors and about one hundred and fifty students. The only degrees are those of A. B. and A. M. The students are not divided into classes. The college is chiefly a Baptist institution.

The fraternities are Beta Theta Pi, southern Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Phi Alpha Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Alpha Kappa dates from 1870. Tracy McKenzie, W. R. Thomas, E. B. Pollard, and G. B. Stacy have been the corresponding secretaries since the Chicago convention. J. G. Field, Jr., and E. B. Pollard have been chiefs of the district. M. B. Curry attended convention in '81; W. R. Thomas in '82; and C. D. Roy and P. Y. Tupper in '85.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

JAMES ARTHUR BORUM, '83. Portsmouth, Va.
FRANK DEWEY TABB, '83. Portsmouth, Va.
W. WARREN TALLEY, A. B. '84. Editor *Messenger*; afterwards with Omicron; now at Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.; home, Lynchburg, Va.
WILLIAM RUSSELL THOMAS, '83. Cor. sec. 113 E. Grace street, Richmond, Va.
AMZI WADDLE HOOKER. Afterwards with Beta Beta. Lexington, Miss.

XLIV.

GEORGE WASHINGTON QUICK, A. B. '85. Editor *Messenger*; debater's medal; essay medal; final orator '85. Temporary address, Theological Seminary, Chester, Penn; home, Farmwell, Va.
ALEXANDER McIVER BOSTICK, A. B. '85. Editor *Messenger*; Gwin medalist; essay medal. Lawtonville, S. C.
LAFAYETTE RUPERT HAMBERLIN, '84. Editor *Messenger*; Steel medalist; Woods medalist; valedictorian; teaching. Shreveport, La.

XLV.

EDWARD BAGBY POLLARD, '86. Editor *Messenger*; Steel medalist; improvement in debate medal; essay medal; valedictorian; cor. sec. and chief of district. 2316 E. Grace street, Richmond, Va.

HENRY HERBERT HARRIS, JR. Address, Richmond College, Richmond, Va.

THOMAS NEAL FERRELL, '85. Base-ball nine. Danville, Va.

ALFRED BAGBY, JR., A. B. '85. Tanner medalist. Teaching at Mechum's River, Va.; home, Stevensville, Va.

WILLIAM ROBERT FITZGERALD, '85. Danville, Va.

LEROY SPRINGS LYON, '86. 13 S. Fifth street, Richmond, Va.

WILLIAM ELAM TANNER, JR., '89. 216 S. Third street, Richmond, Va.

XLVI.

FRANK LYON, '85. 13 S. Fifth street, Richmond, Va.

CHARLES DUNBAR ROY, '87. Editor *Messenger*. 18 Ellis street, Atlanta, Ga.

ROBERT ALEXANDER CUTLER, '88. 802 W. Marshall street, Richmond, Va.

XLVII.

GEORGE BEN STACY, '88. Initiated at Psi. 406 E. Cary street, Richmond, Va.

ALEXANDER MITCHELL CARROLL, '88. Asheville, N. C.

CURTIS LEE LAWS, '89. Aldie, Va.

CORNELIUS TIMOTHY SMITH, JR., '89. Childsburg, Va.

RUSSELL CHAMPION WILLIAMS, '88. 709 W. Grace street, Richmond, Va.

RUTGERS CHAPTER.

[The Beta Gamma, at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.]

Rutgers College, founded as Queen's College in 1770, was formerly controlled by the Reformed (Dutch) church in America, but is now unsectarian. It has in the college proper seventeen professors and one hundred and twenty students. There is under the management of the college a preparatory school, which has about the same number of students as the college. A theological seminary is also closely connected with the college.

The fraternities are Delta Phi, Zeta Psi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Phi, Beta Theta Pi, and Chi Psi. Class societies are Alpha Phi (junior), Kappa Alpha Sigma (sophomore), and Gamma Phi (freshman).

The Beta Gamma was founded in 1871 as the Alpha of Alpha Sigma Chi. R. J. Wortendyke, J. W. McKelvey, L. F. Ruf, and E. M. Alden have been the corresponding secretaries since 1881. Dr. W. H. Watson was a director for the three years ending in 1883.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

WILLIAM HENRY BARNES, '85. Business manager of the *Targum*; Cook mineralogical prize; Phi Beta Kappa; address to the president class day. East Hampton, N. Y.

XLIV.

CHARLES WILLIAM HARRISON, '85. Was special student in chemistry, and not a candidate for a degree; on ball nine; now studying medicine. Verona, N. J.

JOHN BARTLETT ALDEN, '82. Spader prize for essay on modern history, and several minor prizes; editor of *Targum*; now on the editorial staff *Brooklyn Times*. Brooklyn, N. Y.; former address, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

LAWRENCE EDMUND McCABE, '87. Took sophomore prize for oratory in Philo; was one of the editors of the *Scarlet Letter*; member of junior society. East Hampton, N. Y.

ARTHUR COYLE PAYNE, '85. Phi Beta Kappa; prize for best thesis at graduation; planter of ivy, class day. College Point, L. I., N. Y.

XLV.

FRANK WILLIAM RIBBLE, '86. East Millstone, N. J.

XLVI.

SAMUEL DE WITT DRURY, '89. Rhinebeck, N. Y.

HENRY LIVINGSTONE RUPERT, '88. Member of freshman and sophomore societies. East Millstone, N. J.

EDWIN MOORE ALDEN, '88. Took freshman prize for oratory in Peitho; cor. sec.; member and associate founder of freshman society; member of sophomore society. Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

WALTER ALMER BARROWS, JR., '88. Special student in chemistry; member and associate founder of freshman society; member of sophomore society. Mt. Holly, N. J.

ISAAC WRIGHT REYNOLDS, '88. Member of freshman and sophomore societies. Montrose, N. Y.

XLVII.

SAMUEL DODDS, '88. Special student in chemistry; member of freshman and sophomore societies. Anna, Ill.

ALBERT BODWELL HARRISON, '89. Irvington, N. J.

JOSEPH BORDEN REYNOLDS, '86. Phi Beta Kappa; has an appointment for class day. Bordentown, N. J.

ST. LAWRENCE CHAPTER.

[The Beta Zeta, at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.]

St. Lawrence University is the only Universalist college in New York. It embraces a college and a theological school. In the college there are six instructors and about sixty students. Women are admitted.

Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega are the fraternities. They have halls in the college buildings.

The Beta Zeta was founded in 1875. For several years it published the college annual, *The Gridiron*. It has many peculiar traditions, and is one of the most enthusiastic chapters in the fraternity. The recent corresponding secretaries have been Geo. S. Conkey, Frank T. Post, Arthur E. Forbes, A. B. Church, and E. S. K. Merrell. Forbes has been chief of the district. The chapter was represented at the convention of 1881 by W. Fitzgibbons; at that of 1882 by Conkey and Post; at that of 1883 by C. M. Baker, R. E. Sykes, and Geo. B. Helmle; at that of 1884 by Helmle; and at that of 1885 by R. P. Barnes.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

GEORGE BERNARD HELMLE, B. S. '85. Russell prize for oratory, and Parker prize for composition; military editor and reviser of *Brooklyn Times*. Brooklyn, E. D., N. Y.

CLEMENT MORELLE BAKER, B. A. '85. Instructor of Latin in the college. Canton, N. Y.; former address, Whitney's Point, N. Y.

XLIV.

ARTHUR ELBRIDGE FORBES, B. S. '85. Cor. sec. and chief; editor of the *Oxford Democrat*. Paris, Me.

RODNEY PERCY BARNES, '86. Madrid, N. Y. AUGUSTUS BYINGTON CHURCH, '86. Rich prize in oratory. Sherborne, N. Y.

HOLTON DANIEL ROBINSON, '86. Massena, N. Y.

*FREDERIC FRANCIS AMIE LIOTARD, '86. Canton, N. Y. Died 1883.

XLV.

NOBLE HENRY ADSIT, B. S. '84. Student of medicine. Potsdam, N. Y.

HENRY MARSHALL SMITH, '87. Has left college. Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM THOMAS CRISLER, '87. Petersburg, Ky.

JOHN A. CRANSTON, '87. Madrid, N. Y.

THOMAS E. DALTON, '87. Russell prize in oratory. Chase's Mills, N. Y.

WARNER BONNEY MATTESON, '87. First Rich prize in oratory. Hermon, N. Y.

JOHN W. RAFFERTY, '87. Second Rich prize in oratory. West Pierrepont, N. Y.

XLVI.

WILLISTON MANLEY, '88. Second Russell prize in oratory. Canton, N. Y.

EDGAR SANFORD KEEN MERRELL, '87. Present cor. sec.; third Rich prize in oratory. Lonville, N. Y.

FRANK YALE ADAMS, '88. York mathematical prize of '85. Whitney's Point, N. Y.

WILLIAM GAINES, '87. Burlington, Ky.

XLVII.

JOHN MONTGOMERY RICH, '87. Canton, N. Y.

CHARLES AVERILL RICH, '87. Canton, N. Y.

EVERETT CALDWELL, '89. Canton, N. Y.

HENRY ALLEN ABBOTT, '89. West Sumner, Me.

JOHN MURRAY ATWOOD, '89. Canton, N. Y.

STEVENS CHAPTER.

[The Sigma, at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.]

Stevens Institute is a school of mechanical engineering, well known in engineering circles throughout Europe and America. Mathematics, physics, and chemistry, with a vast amount of practical work in the physical, electrical, mechanical, and chemical laboratories and the work-shop, are its specialties; but there is also full instruction in modern languages, English, mechanical drawing, etc. The course is of four years and leads to the degree of mechanical engineer. There are fourteen instructors and about one hundred and seventy-five students. There is also a preparatory department.

There are chapters of Theta Xi, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Chi Psi, and Chi Phi.

The Sigma was founded in 1875. H. F. Mitchell, R. L. Fearn, C. A. Hall, Rollin Morris, E. G. Coldewey, and J. L. Coker, Jr., have held the position of corresponding secretary since 1881. Pierce Butler and W. R. Baird attended the convention in '81, the latter being secretary; Butler and T. G. Smith, Jr., in '82; Fearn, E. F. Lewis, O. H. Baldwin, W. S. Dilworth, and Baird in '83; G. E. Cook and E. G. Coldewey in '84; and Hall and Smith in '85. Baird has been a chief of district, an editor of the magazine, and historiographer. Fearn is now an editor of the magazine.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

MOSES YALE BEACH, '85. Editor *Eccentric*; now editor *Daily Graphic*. New York, N. Y.

EDWARD FOX LEWIS, '85. On foot-ball team; *Eccentric* editor; is now draughting for Farrel Foundry and Machine Co. Waterbury, Conn.

THOMAS GARDINER SMITH, JR., M. E., '85. On lacrosse team; *Bolt* editor; cor. sec.; now with the St. Louis & Pittsburg division of the Pa. R. R., at Indianapolis, Ind. Home, Oak street, Cincinnati, O.

XLIV.

OSCAR HOWARD BALDWIN, M. E., '85. Foot-ball captain; with Phineas Jones & Co. Newark, N. J.

EDWARD FRANCIS WHITE, '86. Came from Beta Gamma. Bergen Point, N. J.

GEORGE EDWARD COOK, '86. In business. Canton, O.

CORNELIUS JAMES FIELD, '86. Business manager of lacrosse team, glee club, *Bolt*, and *Indicator*. Brooklyn, N. Y.

JOHN CHATELLIER, '86. In business. New York, N. Y.

ROLLIN NORRIS, M. E., '85. Cor. sec.; lacrosse captain; with Bartlett, Hayward & Co., Baltimore, Md. Home, Ilchester, Md.

GEORGE FLEMING SANDT, M. E., '84. A. B., Lafayette College, '82; with Edison Electric Light Co., New York, N. Y. Home, Easton, Pa.

WILLIAM OLIVER BARNES, M. E., '84. *Bolt* editor; with Barnes & Peel, Paterson, N. Y.

LEWIS BAKER, JR., '86. Now editor of *St. Paul Reporter*, St. Paul, Minn; former address, Wheeling, W. Va.

XLV.

FRANK ALLEN MAGEE, M. E., '83. With the Commercial Tel. Co., New York, N. Y.

HENRY BANNER EVERHART, '86. *Bolt* editor. Montgomery, Ala.

HENRY LAWRENCE GANTT, M. E., '84. Lacrosse team; from Alpha Chi; with Poole & Hunt, Baltimore, Md.

WILLIAM COMBE POST, '86. Foot-ball team; lacrosse captain. Jersey City Heights, N. J.

CHARLES ANDREWS HALL, '87. Cor. sec.; lacrosse team. Mobile, Ala.

XLVI.

DRUID ALEXANDER WALTON, '87. Louisville, Ky.

HENRY ABBEY, M. E., '85. Lacrosse team; *Bolt* and *Indicator* editor; Soltmann prize for draughting; with Cowles Electric Smelting Co., Lockport, N. Y. Home, Cleveland, O.

EDWARD GEORGE COLDEWEY, '87. Cor. sec.; foot-ball and lacrosse teams; now at Sheffield Scientific School, '87. Present address, New Haven, Conn.; home, Louisville, Ky.

HARRY CARR FERRIS, '88. Foot-ball and lacrosse teams; came from Beta Alpha. Cleveland, O.

WILLIAM CLARK HAWKINS, '88. Lacrosse team. Taunton, Mass.

RANDOLPH MOORE ISAAC, '88. Lacrosse team; record of 100 yard dash, one-quarter mile run, and standing broad jump; left college. Towson, Md.

JAMES LIDE COKER, '88. Cor. sec.; *Indicator* editor. Darlington, S. C.

XLVII.

MILLARD CALDWELL HAMILTON, '88. Omaha, Neb.

RUSSELL HUMPHREY SMITH, '88. Initiated at Alpha Pi. Chicago, Ill.

LEONARD GREGORY PAINE, '86. Initiated at Beta Eta. Bangor, Me.

JAMES HENRY SHELTON, '89. Foot-ball team. Hoboken, N. J.

EDWIN MAY DRUMMOND, '88. Louisville, Ky.

ALEXANDER WOLFGANG MACK, '88. Raritan, N. J.

LEWIS CHARLES MACK, '89. Raritan, N. J.

UNION CHAPTER.

[The Nu, at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.]

Union College was founded in 1795. In 1873 it absorbed a medical school, a law school, and an observatory, all situated in Albany; and since then the official name of the institution has been Union University. The college department has eighteen instructors and about one hundred and forty students. There are prescribed classical, scientific, and engineering courses. The institution is not controlled by any religious denomination; and the name is intended to signify that in establishing the college several denominations co-operated.

The fraternities are Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi, Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta. Chapters have from six to fifteen members.

The Nu was founded in 1881, and its corresponding secretaries have been J. W. Adams, F. D. Hall, W. H. Robinson, and K. C. Radliff. Hall has been chief of the district. Adams attended convention in 1882; J. R. Van Ness, Hall, and A. B. Bishop in 1883; and Hall in 1884.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

JAMES ROBERTSON VAN NESS, '83. Commencement orator; prize for best examination in U. S. constitution; editor of *Garnet*; practicing law. Permanent address, Osborne's Bridge, Fulton county, N. Y.; temporary address, Northville, N. Y.

ALVOID CALVIN EGELSTON, '85. Junior essay prize; commencement orator; editor of *Concordiensis*; teaching. Permanent address, Gloversville, N. Y.; temporary address, Homewood, Cook county, Ill.

GEORGE WILLIAMSON VAN VRANKEN, '85. Left Union at end of sophomore year; entered class of '86 at Cornell and became a member of Beta Delta. Address, Lisha's Kill, N. Y.

XLIV.

WILLIAM HENRY ROBINSON, '85. Cor. sec.; left Union at the end of junior and entered the class of '85 at Princeton College; Now at Princeton Theological School. West Hebron, N. Y.

ALVIN BARBER BISHOP, '85. Commencement orator; second Blatchford prize; class poet; editor of *Garnet*; Phi Beta Kappa; teaching. Warwick, N. Y.

FRANCIS ELIHU CRANE, '85. Commencement orator; Schenectady, N. Y.

CORNELIUS WELLS DE BAUN, '86. Left college and entered class of '86 at Albany Medical College. Fonda, N. Y.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN SHICK, '86. Left Union and entered class of '86 at Lafayette. Easton, Pa.

XLV.

KELTON C. RADLIFF, '87. Cor. sec.; vice-president junior class. Schenectady, N. Y.

NELSON JOSEPH GULICK, '87. Broadalbin N. Y.

JOHN ERICSSON CLUTE, '87. Editor *Garnet*; left Union and entered class of '88 at Columbia Medical College, where he is now a member of Alpha Alpha. Schenectady, N. Y.

XLVI.

JULIUS THEODORE WILLIAM KASTENDIECK, '87. Left Union and is now studying medicine in the New York Homeopathic College. Schenectady, N. Y.

DOW VROMAN, '87. Editor of *Garnet*. Middleburgh, N. Y.

WILLIAM FRAZIER PETERS, '88. Left college at end of first term freshman year. Ripley, O.

FRANK HOPKINS SILVERNAIL, '88. Valatie, N. Y.

FRANK DUDLEY LEWIS, '88. Editor of *Concordiensis*. Amsterdam, N. Y.

ALLEN J. DILLINGHAM, '88. Schenectady, N. Y.

GEORGE WEED BARHYDT, '85. Clerk of U. C. Senate; second Allen essay prize; now studying for the ministry at Middletown, Conn. Schenectady, N. Y.

XLVII.

PHILIP HENRY COLE, '88. Red Hook, N. Y.

EDWARD BERNARD COBURN, '88. Troy, N. Y.

ARTHUR MOUL HARDER, '87. Troy, N. Y.

NORMAN DAVID FISH, '89. Ballston Spa, N. Y.

ROBERT HOOSICK WASHBURNE, '89. Ballston Spa, N. Y.

VANDERBILT CHAPTER.

[The Beta Lambda, at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.]

Vanderbilt University was founded in 1873. It is controlled by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Besides the college departments there are schools of theology, law, medicine, pharmacy, and dentistry. There are about three hundred students in the college department. There is no division into college classes. Degrees are conferred in arts, philosophy, science, and engineering. Women are not admitted. There are about four hundred students in the professional schools. In the whole university there are about fifty instructors. The grounds and buildings are very attractive. The endowment is nearly one million dollars.

The fraternities are Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, the Rainbow, southern Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Phi, and Sigma Nu. Membership varies from six to twenty-five. The authorities were for years hostile to fraternities; but all restrictions were removed in 1883.

The petition from Vanderbilt was before the fraternity for several years. On account of the anti-fraternity laws the petition could not be granted. From time to time the Cumberland chapter was, by dispensation, allowed to elect and initiate Vanderbilt men. As soon as the hostile laws were repealed, the petition was sent to the chapter in the short way. It was granted, and on February 23d, 1884, the Beta Lambda was established. The corresponding secretaries have been C. L. Jungerman, J. B. Ellis, J. H. Harris, A. J. Barbee, and Alfred Hume. Jungerman and Ellis have been chiefs of the district. Jungerman, J. J. G. Ruhm, and W. T. Guild attended the convention of 1884.

XLVI.—The Founders.

(XLIV.)

HENRY EUGENE HARLAN. Member of the Beta Beta. Macon, Miss.

ROBERT PETER WHITESSELL, B. L., '83. Lawyer, firm Harpole & Whitesell. Union City, Tenn.

CHARLES LEE JUNGERMAN, B. E., '83. Cor. sec.; chief. Architect. Cole building, Nashville, Tenn.

CHAS. E. K. S. POWELL, B. A., '83. Philosophic improvement medal, '82; studied law at University of Michigan, and graduated at Columbian Law School. Washington, D. C.

JOSEPHUS CONN GUILD, '83. Prize scholarship in engineering; architect and engineer. Chattanooga, Tenn.

LINN WHITE, B. E., '83, C. E., '84. Paducah, Ky.

WILLIAM EDWARD MYER. Scholarship (\$100); merchant. Carthage, Tenn.

EDWARD HAMILTON BOWSER. Prize scholarship in engineering; gymnasium instructor, '82-'83; engineer. McMeekin, Fla.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BLACKWELL. Bartlett, Tenn.

EDWARD WAIDE THOMPSON. Prize scholarship in chemistry; studied chemistry at University of Pennsylvania; with the firm of Thompson & Kelly. Nashville, Tenn.

JOHN HARRIS KELLEY. Prize scholarship in chemistry; assistant instructor in chemistry at Vanderbilt University, '85-'86; chemist with Nashville Fertilizer Co. Nashville, Tenn.

CHARLES CHRISTMAS BURROWS. Merchant. Morrilton, Ark.

EUGENE JACKSON BUFFINGTON. Merchant. Covington, Ky.

ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON DUDLEY. Contestant for Young medal, '83. Richmond, Va.

SAMUEL COLE WILLIAMS, B. L., '84. President of Dialectic; B. A., '81 and valedictorian of Humboldt College; Moot Court representative, '84; lawyer, firm of Rawlins & Williams, Humboldt, Tenn.

JOHN JACOB GREGORY RUHM. Studied chemistry at University of Illinois; now at Cumberland studying law. Nashville, Tenn.

CHILTON A. McDONALD. Versailles, Ky.

JAMES WILLIAM MCCLURE. Cor. sec.; medal in mathematics at Central University, Ky.; commercial traveler. Temporary address, Cincinnati, O.; permanent address, Winchester, Ky.

HARRY LEE BRANNON, M. D., '85. One year at Emory College; physician. Eufaula, Fla.

THOMAS PETTUS BRANCH, B. E., '86. Prize scholarship in engineering; engineer. Cuthbert, Va.

(XLV.)

JOE BLACKBURN ELLIS, B. A., '85. Fellow in English, '85-'86; cor. sec.; chief; chief marshal of V. U., '82-'83; business manager of *Observer*. Glasgow, Ky.

COLEMAN CLARKE SLAUGHTER, B. A., '85. President of Dialectic; vice-president of State Oratorical Association; contestant for Dialectic medal; teacher. Present address, Woolwine High School, Nashville, Tenn.; permanent address, Hopkinsville, Ky.

JOSEPH ALEXANDER ALTSHELER. Scholarship in Latin; reporter on Louisville *Courier-Journal*. Louisville, Ky.

ALLEN GARLAND HALL, B. L., '83. Contestant for Founder's medal in oratory; president

of Greenville, Ala., Female College '83-'84; lawyer. Cole building, Nashville, Tenn.

CHAS. WESLEY BEALE, M. A., '81, B. L., '83. Founder's department medals in academic, '81, in law, '83; Owen prize medal, '81; prize scholarship in natural history and geology; fellowship in natural history and geology; lawyer. Cole building, Nashville, Tenn.

CHAS. LEWIS THORNBURG, B. S. '81, B. E. '82, C. E. '83, Ph. D. '84. Prize scholarship in scientific course; fellow in mathematics '81-'83; fellow in engineering '83-'84; assistant instructor in engineering since '84. Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

WM. ALLEN PUSEY, B. A. '85. Class representative; scholarship in Greek; president of Dialectic; fellow in history, '85-'86. Elizabethtown, Ky.

LEE CRUCE. Contestant for Young medal and Dialectic anniversarian; lawyer. Marion, Ky.

ROBERT F. HIBBITT. High trapeze athlete '84. Louisville, Ky.

EDWARD BENJAMIN DAVIS. At Ohio Wesleyan '82-'83; artist and chemist. Nashville, Tenn.

CHAS. ADOLPHUS CALDWELL. Now at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., studying architecture. Macon, Ga.

BENJAMIN F. TAYLOR. Business manager of *Observer*; now on the *New York World*. New York, N. Y.

NEWTON WORTH BONHAM. Franklin, Mo.

WILLIAM THOMPSON GUILD. Contestant for Philosphic medal '85 and for Dialectic medal '86. Nashville, Tenn.

CHILES CLIFTON FERRELL, B. A. '85. Fellow in Greek '85-'86. Hopkinsville, Ky.

XLVI.

ALFRED HUME, '87. Captain engineering base ball club; cor. sec. 518 Woodland street, Nashville, Tenn.

JOHN McPIERSON LAUDER. Graduated with first honor at Wofford College; scholarship and fellowship in natural history and geology; teaching. Williamston, S. C.

JAMES ALEXANDER HARRIS, '86. Contestant for declaimer's medal '84; representative of class of '86; representative of Dialectic Literary Society in inter-state oratorical contest; cor. sec. Jonesboro, Tenn.

JOHN L. W. SLAUGHTER. Lawyer. Owenton, Ky.

JAMES PERRIN SMITH. Graduated at Wofford College; fellow in natural history and geology; pitcher on ball nine. Spartanburg, S. C.

JOHN BROOKS ROBERTSON, '88. Guilford, Ind.

ALLAN JONES BARBEE, '87. Cor. sec.; merchant. Ripley, Tenn.

JOSEPH ANDREW GUTHRIE, '88. Versailles, Ky.

WRIGHT HUNTER, '86. Louisville, Ga.
AUSTIN L. PREWETT, B. L. '85. Lawyer. Columbia, Tenn.

TYLER CALHOUN, '88. Nashville, Tenn.

XLVII.

GRANVILLE ALLISON, '88. Nashville, Tenn.
WILLIAM CHARLES BRANHAM, '86. Contestant for Dialectic declaimer's medal. Nashville, Tenn.

ANDREW BROWN LEARNED, '89. Member of the Beta Beta. Natchez, Miss.

JOHN LYLE SUMMERS, '86 law. A. B. and valedictorian, Emory and Henry College, '84; clerk of Vanderbilt Moot Court. Morristown, Tenn.

WILLIAM BLYTHE WARD, '89. Jefferson, Tex.

WM. ROBERTS PATTEN, '89. Chattanooga, Tenn.

LUCIUS SALISBURY MERRIAM, '89. Chattanooga, Tenn.

ALFRED BROWN PUSEY, '89. Elizabethtown, Ky.

XLVIII.

ROBERT DONALD GOODLETT, JR., '89. Nashville, Tenn.

WALTER GILL KIRKPATRICK, '86. Scholarship in mathematics; Owen prize medal; fellowship in engineering. Nashville, Tenn.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA CHAPTER.

[The Omicron, at the University of Virginia, University of Virginia Post-office, Va.]

At the University of Virginia the courses of study are not prescribed and the students are not divided into classes. Each branch of instruction is termed a school. Thus there are the schools of Latin, Greek, modern languages, moral philosophy, mathematics, and so on. In each school there are several classes. Each student studies in such schools as he pleases; but if he expects to receive a degree he must finally complete in the several schools a course that is practically equivalent to the course that would secure the same degree in an ordinary college. This system originated in this university, and is found in many southern institutions. In the department of medicine there are about one hundred students; in the department of law, about eighty-five; and in the literary and scientific department about two hundred.

The fraternities are Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Phi, Sigma Chi, Delta Psi, Mystic Seven, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, southern Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Sigma Kappa.

The Omicron was founded in 1850. From the beginning, and especially in recent years, it has been largely composed of members coming from other colleges. C. B. Parkhill, N. R. Clarke, M. H. Albin, W. W. Talley, and W. F. McLeod have been the corresponding secretaries since 1881. W. N. Smith, W. C. White, and N. R. Clarke have recently been chiefs of districts. W. M. Atkinson was at convention in 1881; C. Skinner in 1882; J. E. Heath in 1883; W. C. White and H. C. Warren in 1884; and G. R. Lockwood in 1885. C. M. Hepburn, of Omicron, was, for several years, an editor of the BETA THETA PI.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

DR. CORNELIUS SKINNER. Initiated at Epsilon. Louisville, Ky.; former address, Danville, Ky.

WILLIAM HOWARD PERKINSON. Initiated at Alpha Phi. Petersburg, Va.

JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER, JR. Editor of *Virginia University Magazine*; initiated at Pi Rho. Richmond, Va.

RICHARD BROOKS MAURY, JR. Memphis, Tenn.

ALEXANDER TAYLOR PATTON. Initiated at Alpha Theta. Bentivoglio, Va.

*OBADIAH JENNINGS WISE. Initiated at Alpha Theta. Gordonsville, Va. Died in 1884.

XLIV.

NORBORNE ROBERTSON CLARKE. Cor. sec. and chief; initiated at Alpha Mu. Demopolis, Ala.

MARTIN HIRST ALBIN. Bachelor of law '84; cor. sec.; initiated at Xi. St. Paul, Minn.; former address, Winchester, Va.

XLV.

CHARLES FORD WOODS. Initiated at Alpha, Mu. Carthage, Ala.

JOHN JOSEPH ATKINSON. Initiated at Zeta. Gonzales, Tex.

BENJAMIN JAMES FITZPATRICK. Montgomery, Ala.

DAVID THORNTON EDWARDS. Bachelor of law, '85; initiated at Epsilon. Versailles, Ky.

JAMES WILLIAM KERN. Degree of Ph. D. '85. White Post, Va.

XLVI.

THOMAS SHIELDS LYON. Bachelor of law '84. Galveston, Tex.

WILLIS HENRY BOCKO. Initiated at Zeta. Hampden Sidney College, Va.

CHARLES EMORY JOHNSON. Initiated at Pi. Evansville, Ind.

DANIEL LYON HEATH. Initiated at Beta Beta. Coma, Miss.

ROBERT EDWARD LEE HOLMES. Bachelor of law '85; initiated at Xi. Ivor, Va.

ALEXANDER WATKINS TERRELL. Initiated at Xi. Lynchburg, Va.

WILLIAM WARREN TALLEY. Cor. sec.; initiated at Alpha Kappa. Lynchburg, Va.

ANDREW JACKSON MONTAGUE. Bachelor of law '85; initiated at Alpha Kappa. Jamaica, Va.

WILLIS FIELD McLEOD. Cor. sec. Versailles, Ky.

WABASH CHAPTER.

[The Tau, at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.]

Wabash is a Presbyterian college that was founded in 1832. It confers degrees in arts and in science. The courses are partially elective. There are twelve instructors and about one hundred and twenty undergraduates. There are also about seventy preparatory students. Women are not admitted.

There are chapters of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Chi.

The Tau dates from 1845. The corresponding secretaries since the Chicago convention have been J. F. Stutesman, R. S. Thomson, and Parke Daniels. W. H. Kent and J. E. Williamson were the representatives at the convention of 1881; Stutesman at that of 1882, and Chas. Wilson at that of 1884.

Admitted since August, 1891.

XLIII.

MORTON HENRY INSLEY, '85. Second prize sophomore declamation; left college at the end of sophomore year. Crawfordsville, Ind.

XLIV.

HERBERT RITCHE HESS, '83. Student of law. Indianapolis, Ind.

PARKE DANIELS, '87. Prep. declamation prize, first; freshman declamation prize, first; on inter-society exhibition; editor of *Wabash*; cor. sec. Rockville, Ind.

XLV.

FREDERICK JAMES BIPPUS, '88. Huntington, Ind.

FREDERICK WASHINGTON COOK, JR. Baldwin prize essayist; came from Pi; now studying at Heidelberg, Germany. Evansville, Ind.

DAVID HOWARD MAXWELL, '86. On society exhibition; sophomore declamation prize, first; junior essay prize, first; Baldwin prize essayist; came from Pi. Rockville, Ind.

SHERMAN ALLEN TROUT, '88. Prep.

declamation prize, second; left college at end of freshman year. Crawfordsville, Ind.

JOHN WILLIAM DOAK, '87. Sophomore declamation prize, second; on foot-ball eleven; now studying law; will resume college studies next year with '88. Paris, Ill.

XLVI.

HARRY GREENE, '88. Class officer. Crawfordsville, Ind.

ARTHUR ALBERT McCAIN, '89. Prep. declamation prize, second. Crawfordsville, Ind.

JESSE AUSTIN GREENE, '89. Class officer. Crawfordsville, Ind.

LOUIS PERKINS CAIN, '90. Danville, Ill.

XLVII.

HOWE ALLEN CONDIT, '90. Terre Haute, Ind.

JOHN WESLEY KIEFF, '87. On foot-ball eleven; on inter-society contest exhibition; editor of *The Wabash*. Lafayette, Ind.

STANLEY CARNAHAN HUGHES, '89. Class officer. Richmond, Ind.

FRANK HARRISON BOUDINOT, '90. Terre Haute, Ind.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON CHAPTER.

[The Gamma, at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.]

Jefferson College at Cannonsburg and Washington College at Washington were, in 1865, united under the name of Washington and Jefferson, and Washington was made the site of the consolidated college. The institution is controlled by the Presbyterian church. The college department has eight instructors and about one hundred and fifty students. There is also a preparatory department. Women are not admitted.

There are chapters of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Alpha Tau Omega.

The Gamma was founded in 1842 at Jefferson College. A chapter was founded at Washington College in 1855. Upon the union of the colleges the chapters were consolidated. Since the convention of 1881 the corresponding secretaries have been J. S. Taylor, C. E. Irwin, J. M. Clarke, M. S. McKennan, and R. M. Brownson. R. P. Patterson and R. Harvey Young were delegates at the convention of 1881; and Patterson at that of 1884. R. Harvey Young was for years the general treasurer and a member of the board of directors.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL JACOB, '83. Wellsburg, W. Va.

XLIV.

JOHN MCCRACKEN THOMPSON, '86. Washington, Pa.

WILLIAM MCKENNAN, '86. Washington, Pa.

ROBERT HAZLETT CUMMINS, '86. Wheeling, W. Va.

XLV.

ROBERT MCKENNAN BROWNSON, '85. Cor. sec. Washington, Pa.

CLARENCE B. BAGULEY, '87. Wheeling, W. Va.

THOMAS RAMSEY MCKENNAN, '89. Cor. sec. Washington, Pa.

XLVI.

MOORE STOCKTON MCKENNAN, '89. Cor. sec. Washington, Pa.

WILLIAM JAMES FREDERICKS, '85. Burgetts-town, Pa.

OLIVER MCCLELLAN CAMPBELL, '85. Belleville, Pa.

SAMUEL JACOB, '86. Wellsburg, W. Va.

XLVII.

WALTER WORTHINGTON MEDILL, '86. Tiltonville, O.

JAMES DAVID JACK, '88. Carmon, Pa.

RUSH THOBURN JONES, '88. Washington, Pa.

WILLIAM ABSALOM BAIRD, '89. Washington, Pa.

BURT ALLISON BROWN, '89. Marchand, Pa.

WESTERN RESERVE CHAPTER.

[The Beta, at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.]

The undergraduate department of Western Reserve is called the Adelbert College of Western Reserve University. For many years that department was at Hudson and was called Western Reserve College. The change of name and of location was made in 1882. In the college there are ten instructors and about one hundred students. Women are admitted. The university has a medical department at Cleveland and preparatory departments at Hudson and Green Springs. The Case School of Applied Science is in the immediate neighborhood of Adelbert College and answers the purpose of a scientific department; but, although it is managed in sympathy with the university, its government is wholly independent and it is not properly a department of Western Reserve.

Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Tau Delta have chapters in Adelbert. The membership varies from five to fifteen.

The Beta was established in 1841, just three months before the Ohio University chapter. N. C. Stevens, J. A. Rohbach, G. M. Fletcher, and L. A. Sadler have been the recent corresponding secretaries. Rohbach was chief of the district. Stevens was at convention of 1881; W. B. Parmelee and J. W. Andrews in 1882; Andrews in 1883; and Fletcher in 1884.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIV.

THADDEUS DAY MCFARLAND, '85. Hudson, O.

JAMES THOMAS LEES, '86. Phi Beta Kappa; Greek oration; editor *Reserve*. Elmwood, Ill.

OLON LOUER, '86. Now at Alleghany College. Willoughby, O.

GEORGE MARCUS FLETCHER, '85. Studying law. Geneva, O.

CHARLES ALDEN WASHBURN, '86. Pittsfield, Mass.

XLV.

CHARLES JONES, '84. Mining engineer. Seattle, Wash. Terr.

HARRY STANLEY TAYLOR, '87. Law student. Willoughby, O.

LOREN ALONZO SADLER, '87. Hudson, O.

XLVI.

JOHN THADDEUS CARTER, '88. 1914 Walker street, Cleveland, O.

EDWARD PIERCE HALL, '88. Studying law Ashtabula, O.

THOMAS MARTIN KENNEDY, '88. 133 Lyman street, Cleveland, O.

JOHN FARIS BERRY, '88. Hudson, O.

EDWIN ALONZO CLARK, '87. Willoughby, O.

HENRY BURT HERRICK, '88. On ball nine. Chester Cross Roads, Geauga county, O.

STERLING PARKS, '88. Now at University of Michigan and member of Lambda. Collamer, O.

XLVII.

JULIAN DANA HARMON, '88. Warren, O.

CLAY HERRICK, '89. Collamer, O.

FRANCIS ANDERSON LYMAN, '89. Hilo, Hawaii, Sandwich Islands.

GEORGE ROBERT MCKAY, '89. Now at Ada College. Newburg, O.

CLAIRE FRANK LUTHER, '89. Painesville, O.

WESTMINSTER CHAPTER.

[The Alpha Delta, at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.]

Westminster is the only Presbyterian college in Missouri. Both the northern and the southern branches of the church participate in the management. The institution was chartered in 1853. The college department has six professors and about ninety students. There is a preparatory department. Women are not admitted.

The only fraternities are Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta.

The Alpha Delta was founded in 1868. Since 1881 the corresponding secretaries have been J. R. Moorehead, A. A. Wallace, B. H. Charles, Jr., and W. R. Dobyms. Morehead has been chief of the district. The delegates at the convention of 1881 were J. G. Trimble, J. R. Moorehead, and H. C. Evans; at that of '82, J. R. Moorehead and E. B. McClure; at that of '84, B. H. Charles, Jr., W. R. Dobyms, and E. F. McCausland; and at that of '85, W. R. Dobyms, B. H. Charles, Jr., and F. W. Sneed.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

EDWIN FOCHE McCAUSLAND, '86. Anniversary orator Philalethian Society in '85. Dardenne, Mo.

THOMAS TRAVIS TRIMBLE, '85. Student at Southwestern Presbyterian University. Home, Santa Fe, Mo.

XLIV.

WALTER HENSIL BRADLEY, '86. Anniversary orator Philalethian Society, '84; Dalton essay prize '85. Foley, Mo.

GEORGE DONELLAN, '87. Druggist. Independence, Mo.

XLV.

JOHN MOSBY GRANT, '86. Anniversary orator Philalethian Society '85; Harrison declamation prize, '84. Williamsburg, Mo.

LEROY JONES, '85. Anniversary orator Philalethian Society '84; student of medicine. Sedalia, Mo.

WILLIAM RAY DOBYNS, '87. Marquess oratorical prize '85; anniversary orator Philalethian Society '86; cor. sec. Austin, Tex.

FRANK WOODFORD SNEED, '87. Anniversary orator Philalethian Society, '83; Marquess prize for oratory '84. Sedalia, Mo.

XLVI.

WILLIAM HARRISON, JR., '88. Student in pharmacy. McCredie, Mo.

JOSEPH WILLIAM CHARLES, '87. Anniversary orator Philologic Society, '85. Fulton, Mo.

HUGH ALEXANDER ROBERTS, '88. Trimble Latin prize '84. St. Charles, Mo.

XLVII.

ROBERT LEE SIMPSON, '87. Anniversary orator Philalethian Society '86; cor. sec. Paris, Mo.

GEORGE RICHMOND MOULTON, '88. Foster mathematical prize '84; farmer. Independence, Mo.

CHARLES FRANCIS NESBITT, '88. Anniversary orator Philologic Society, '86. Washington, D. C.

HOWARD SUTHERLAND, '89. 2635 Chestnut street. St. Louis, Mo.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN CHAPTER.

[The Alpha Pi, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.]

The University of Wisconsin is a state institution. In the undergraduate department there are thirty-three instructors and about four hundred students. Women are admitted. The studies are largely elective. Degrees are conferred in arts, letters, science, agriculture, and engineering. There is a law department, with seven instructors and about sixty students.

The fraternities are Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Chi Psi, Sigma Chi, and Delta Upsilon.

The Alpha Pi was founded in 1872. Since the convention of 1881 the corresponding secretaries have been E. C. Stevens, E. G. McGilton, L. P. Conover, and H. S. Shedd. Conover was chief of the district. At the convention of 1881 the representatives were H. L. Smith, Stanley Proudfit, and J. M. Dodson; at that of 1882, E. C. Stevens, B. G. Treat, and L. P. Conover; at that of 1884, Conover; and at that of 1885, J. N. Sanborn. The chapter rarely has more than eight or nine members.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

EWING LAW PATTERSON, '82. From Pi. Terre Haute, Ind.

FREDERICK MASON BROWN, '85. Madison, Wis.

RUGGLES STARR ROCKWELL, '84. Columbus, Wis.

LAWRENCE PETERSON CONOVER, '85. Cor. sec. Dayton, O.

XLIV.

CHARLES ISAAC EARLL, '85. Whitewater, Wis.

HENRY PAXON STODDART, '83. Black Earth, Wis.

CONRAD MARTINIUS CONRADSON, '83. Brooklyn, Wis.

XLV.

RODELL CURTIS WARNE, '85. Whitewater, Wis.

FREDERICK AUGUSTUS TEALL, '85 law. Eau Claire, Wis.

FREDERICK MARMADUKE STEPHENSON, '85 law. Menominee, Wis.

XLVI.

CHARLES MARCIUS MORRIS, '87. Madison, Wis.

GEORGE LANGSTAFF THAYER, '87. Norwood Park, Cook county, Ill.

RUSSELL HUMPHREY SMITH, '87. Chicago, Ill.

HENRY SPRAGUE SHEDD, '86. Cor. sec. From Chi. Whitewater, Wis.

JOHN LAWRENCE MITLAND, '88. Markesan, Wis.

XLVII.

ALFRED PHELPS DELANCY, '87. Whitewater, Wis.

WINFIELD ROBERT SMITH, '89. Milwaukee, Wis.

FREDERICK WILLIAM STEARNS, '89. Madison, Wis.

XLVIII.

JACOB JOHN SCHINDLER, '89. Monroe, Wis.

SEYMOUR SHEPARD COOK. Special student. Whitewater, Wis.



WITTENBERG CHAPTER.

[The Alpha Gamma, at Wittenberg College, Springfield, O.]

Wittenberg College belongs to the Lutheran church. It comprises theological, collegiate, and preparatory departments. In the collegiate department there are six instructors and, including a few women, about one hundred students.

Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Gamma Delta have chapters, with an average membership of twelve.

The Alpha Gamma was established in 1867. Its corresponding secretaries since 1881 have been S. S. Kauffman, S. E. Greenawalt, H. A. Williams, C. J. Pretzman, F. L. Sigmund, and J. S. Simon. Greenawalt is chief of the district. R. H. Grube was at convention in 1881; S. S. Kauffman, E. P. Otis, and W. A. Pugh in 1882; and C. J. Pretzman and R. C. Bancroft in 1884.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

CHARLES CLIFFORD PATTERSON, '84. Principal of High School. Bellefontaine, O.; former address, 228 West High street, Springfield, O.

ELLSWORTH OTIS, '87. Now at University of Michigan, studying law; member of Lambda. Winfield, O.

ARTHUR MERCEIN MANN, '85. Transferred to Theta. Clarksburg, O.

CHARLES JOHN PRETZMAN, '86. Cor. sec. 74 West High street, Springfield, O.

FRANK B. HEIBERTSHAUSEN, '86. Sulphur Springs, O.

HENRY ARCHER WILLIAMS, '85. First honor; editor *College Stylus*; cor. sec.; studying law. 774 East Clifton street, Springfield, O.

EMOR W. SIMON, '84. Studying theology at Wittenberg Theological Seminary. New Lisbon, O.

ALLEN GARRETT BILLOW, '86. Ferncliff avenue, Springfield, O.

XLIV.

WILLIAM HARRISON KEPHART, '86. 1325 Seventh avenue, Altoona, Pa.

CARL KRIDER MOWER, '86. Factory street, Springfield, O.

FREDERICK LESTER SIGMUND, '86. Prize oration at junior exhibition; cor. sec. Peabody, Kas.

XLV.

CALVIN LEWIS KNERR, '84. Dayton, O.

ELLSWORTH BRONELL KNERR, '84. Assistant instructor in sciences at Wittenberg College. Dayton, O.

WILLIAM ASBURY TOPE, '85. Studying medicine. New Philadelphia, O.

ROBERT CHRISTY BANCROFT, '87. Springfield, O.

JACOB SPENER SIMON, '87. Prize oration at junior exhibition; cor. sec. New Lisbon, O.

JOHN LAWRENCE MOORE, Treasurer I., B. & W. R'y. Sandusky, O.

XLVI.

ISAAC DOUGLASS WORMAN, '88. Lectonia, O.

ARTHUR HARMS SMITH, '88. Springfield, O.

EDWARD OSCAR WEAVER, '88. Springfield, O.

SAMUEL SMITH KELLER, '88. Springfield, O.

XLVII.

GAINS GLENN ATKINS, '88. Transferred to Theta Delta. Columbus, O.

WILLIAM A. BOWMAN, '89. Muncie, Ind.

HARRY HUMPHREYS, '89. Springfield, O.

WOOSTER CHAPTER.

[The Alpha Lambda, at the University of Wooster, Wooster, O.]

The University of Wooster is a Presbyterian institution. In the collegiate department there are fourteen instructors and, including women, about two hundred and fifty students. Degrees are conferred in arts, philosophy, and literature. There is a large preparatory department.

There are chapters of Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Gamma Delta. Membership averages fifteen.

The Alpha Lambda dates from 1872. Its corresponding secretaries since the convention of 1881 have been Jacob Brilles, J. S. Gooding, E. E. Weaver, Frank Burgoyne, and Frank Conrad. The representatives at recent conventions were, in 1881, J. H. McDonald, F. B. Pearson, and J. Cal. Hanna; in 1882, Hanna, D. S. Moore, and T. G. McConkey; in 1883, Jacob Brilles; in 1884, E. E. Weaver and Brilles, the latter being the secretary; and in 1885, J. Cal. Hanna. In 1882-'83 Hanna was chief of the district, and since 1884 he has been general secretary. In 1884-'85 Pearson was college secretary in the general secretary's department.

Admitted since August, 1881.

XLIII.

DICKSON LEONARD MOORE, '85. Second-honor man; editor of *Index* '84; captain in the university battalion; teaching. Present address, Farmersville, O.; home, Dayton, O.

GEO. TERRY DUNLAP, '86. Book-seller and stationer. Orrville, O.

EDWARD EBENEZER WEAVER, '85. Fourth-honor man class '85; captain in university battalion; cor. sec.; book-keeper. Canton, O.

XLIV.

CHAS. ALVAH BURRELL, '86. Grocer. Huntington, O.

GEO. ALBERT SHIVES, '86. Wooster editor *Mansfield News*. Wooster, O.

STANLEY CASS ARCHIBALD, '86. From Epsilon; out of college. Cincinnati, O.

GEORGE HOWARD ARCHIBALD, '86. Out of college. Wooster, O.

EDWARD PAYSON DUNLAP, '87. *Index* editor '86. Orrville, O.

SAMUEL KIRKWOOD, '88. Now student at Macalaster College. St. Paul, Minn.

JOHN MCCOY, '84. Student at Princeton Theological Seminary. Chillicothe, O.

DELANO FRANKLIN CONRAD, '87. Cor. sec. Princeton, Ind.

XLV.

JAMES HARRINGTON BOYD, '86. Student at Princeton. Home, Keene, O.

JAS. CAVALIER CONWAY, '85. Teacher. Present address, South Charleston, O.; permanent, Catawba, O.

WM. PAUL KIRKWOOD, '89. Student at Macalaster College. St. Paul, Minn.

ARTHUR BEARDSLEY DUNLAP, '87. Greenfield, O.

FRANK WARD BURGOYNE, '86. Editor *University Voice*; cor. sec. Cincinnati, O.

WM. WARREN BARNETT, '87. Clerk. Dayton, O.

GEO. DUNLAP CROTHERS, '87. Teacher. Present address, Eagle Pass, Tex.; permanent address, Greenfield, O.

LLEWELYN BODMAN REAKIRT, '88. Clerk. Cincinnati, O.

DANEEL EDWARD JENKINS, '87. Student at Melbourne University. Melbourne, Australia.

XLVI.

FRANK WILLIAM HOE, '87. Grocer. West Jefferson, O.

GEO. HOMER BILLMAN, '87. Captain university battalion. Akron, O.

JOSIAH MADISON ESTEP, '88. Student Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. Cadiz, O.

WM. HENRY HAUSER, '88. Printer. Cadiz, O.

XLVII.

JACOB NEWTON BROWN, '88. Student at Miami University. Cincinnati, O.

ALEXANDER FRANK KEENER, '87. Indiana, Pa.

JOHN MAITLAND MACDONALD, '89. Clerk. Cincinnati, O.

JEROME KIRKE SMITH, '89. Wooster, O.

WM. O. BARNITZ, '89. Student at Tarrytown Military Academy. Middletown, O.

THOS. SPENCER DUNLAP, '89. Orrville, O.

GEORGE A. NESBITT, '89. Oxford, O.

JOHN F. HUGHES, '89. Parisville, O.

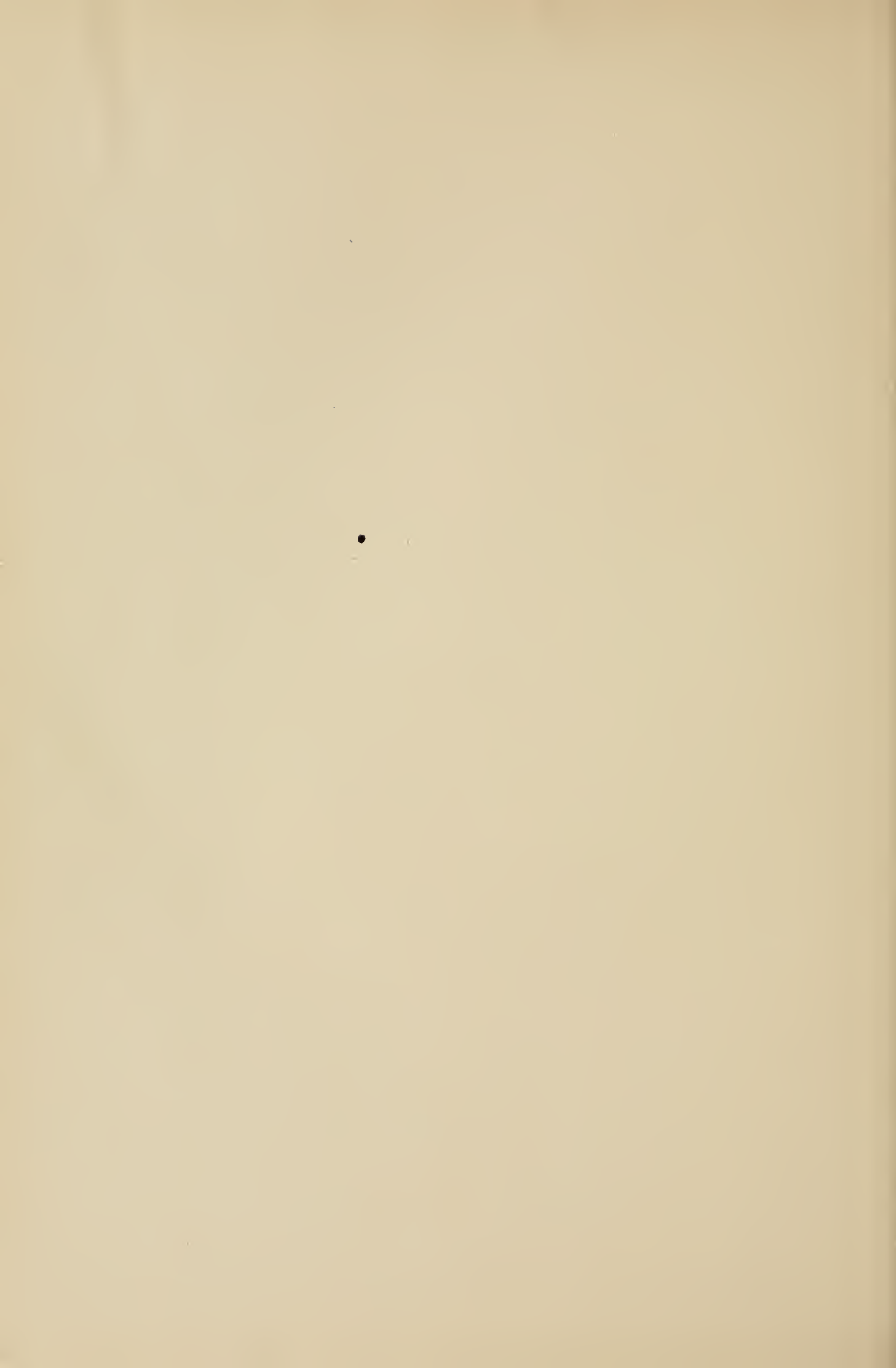
CHAS. McCLELLAN MODERWELL, '89. Geneseo, Ill.

FRANK ELMER BRADSHAW, '87. Brookfield, Mo.

THOS. PARKER BERRY, '88. Barnesville, O.

XLVIII.

FERDINAND SCHWILL, '89. Cincinnati, O.



GEOGRAPHICAL INDEX TO THE YOUNGER MEMBERS.

[N. B.—In this index it will be noticed that some names appear more than once. The explanation is that some persons have, besides their principal address, a subordinate address; for example, their former home or the place where they are now studying. Subordinate addresses are designated by inclosing names in parentheses. The college addresses of active members are not given here, but appear in the chapter lists]

ALABAMA.

Anniston	Carthage	Montgomery
J H Noble Cum	C F Woods Va	H B Everhart Ste
Athens	Demopoli;	B J Fitzpatrick Va
Broussa's Coman Cum	N R Clarke Va	Selma
Birmingham	Mobile	Nathan Waller Cum
G B Ward Cum	C A Hall Ste	

ARKANSAS.

Morrillton	Vandale	Washington
C C Burrows Van	O N Killough Miss	A H Carrigan, Jr Cum

CALIFORNIA.

Berkeley	Los Angeles	G M Stratton Cali
A D Schindler Cali	A H Pratt Am	C J Evans Cali
Whitney Palache Cali	C W Barnes Cali	Hugh Howell Cali
J C Doonin Cali	H L Shively Cor	San Francisco
W I Kip Cali	M G Eshman Ind	J W Dutton Cali
Durham	Napa City	R B Hellman Cali
C H Forbes Mich	J E Beard Cali	J F Davis Cali
East Oakland	H F Briggs Nev	Gaillard Stoner Cali
R T Stratton Cali	Nevada City	Finlay Cook Cali
Fruitvale	W H Wentworth Cali	A R Baum Harv
W B Wellman Cali	Niles	H E Wise Ind
Haywards	O B Ellsworth Cali	San Rafael
E S Warren Cali	Oakland	G W Dutton Cali
Hopland	E D Hale Am	Santa Cruz
A J Thatcher Cali	R C Turner Cali	W S Iliff Nw
	F C Turner Cali	

COLORADO.

Canon City	G C Manly	Greeley
Olin Templin Kas	Mich and Nw	A C Patton Ind
Colorado Springs	W A Moore Nw	South Pueblo
N M Campbell Ia	A T Moore Nw	W F Hamp Cor
Denver	(W J Cady Nw)	Trinidad
C H Doolittle Col	C S Manly OW	R E L Holmes Va
E E Kitchen Den	Georgetown	
G W Robinson Kas	C J White Nw	

CONNECTICUT.

Bridgeport		Hartford	(G F Prentiss	Am)	
C L Libby	Me	(G W Reed	Am)	(E R Tillinghast	Nw)
Buckingham		(A J Dyer	Am)	(E G Coldewey	Ste)
H D J Gardner	Am	(H D J Gardner	Am)	Newington	
Chaplin		Middletown	(T C Elliott	Am)	
(C J Backns	Am)	(H T Fernald	Me)	Summers	
Cromwell		(G W Barhydt	Un)	F R Percival	Cor
(Dr W L Savage	Am)	New Haven		Waterbury	
Ellington		(G R Dickinson	Am)	E F Lewis	Ste
(E A Aborn	Am)				

DAKOTA.

Blunt		Grand Forks	
Henry Hamill	Nw	W A Gordon	Am
		J E Dike	Me

DELAWARE.

Dover		Wilmington	
(Dr T B Bradford	Pa)	W L Cooling	Cor

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington		H P Mozier	Ia	M L Shackelford	RM
W T Partridge	Col	William Morey, Jr.	Me	C F Nesbitt	Westm
W P Cutler	Cor	C E Powell			
J H Drown	Cor	Mich and Van			

FLORIDA.

Eufaula		McMeekin		Seffner	
Dr H L Brannon	Van	E H Bowser	Van	M G Park	OW

GEORGIA.

Atlanta		Louisville	
C D Roy	Rich	Wright Hunter	Van
La Grange		Macon	
H R Slack, Jr	JH	C A Caldwell	Van

ILLINOIS.

Alvin		Bradford		A H Armstrong	Bel
Howard McElroy	DP	J A Lyman	Bel	S T Hickman	Ken
Anna		Cerro Gordo		T W Tomlinson	Cor
Samuel Dodds	Rut	J P Reasoner	DP	W R Goodwin	DP
Ashton		Cherry Valley		F W Tilden	Harv
J E Hunt	Nw	F H Chase	Bel	W S Harwood	Ia
Aurora		G A Chase	Bel	(G S Cox	Ken)
E C Quereau	Nw	Chicago		C L Andrews	Mich
Batavia		W E Hinchliff	Am	(W E Davidson	Nw)
W J Brown	Bel	L H McCormick	Am	A R Edwards	Nw
Bloomington		D L Gifford	Am	C N Zenblin	Nw
(W R Goodwin	DP)	J R Montgomery	Bel	R H Smith	
E B Lanier	Nw	S O Dauchy	Bel		Ste and Wis

ILLINOIS—CONTINUED.

Danville		Galesburg		Pekin	
L P Cain	Wab	G L Price	Mich	W T Smith	
Dwight		Geneseo			IaW and Mich
J P ³ McWilliams	New	C M Moderwell	Woos	F L Toennigs	IaW
Elgin		Hillsboro		E F Smith	IaW
J B Young	Nw	(J P Whitehead	Am)	O H Unland	IaW
Elnwood		Homewood		F L Velde	Mich
J T Lees	WR	A C Egelston	Un	Peoria	
Englewood		Hyde Park		G H Gibson	Cor
Louis Rich	Nw	H C Brown	Bel	Rantoul	
Evanston		Lafayette		A P Gulick	DP
E P Vandercook	Am	W E Davidson	Nw	J L Benedict	DP
W O Shepherd	DP	Lake Forest		C P Benedict	DP
F E Miller	Nw	E A Aborn	Am	Rockford	
H R Hatfield	Nw	Lincoln		J R Robertson	Bel
Bond Stowe	Nw	E C Randolph	OW	S M Bushnell	Bel
C G Lewis	Nw	Mendota		H H Hamilton	Mad
Harvey Brown	Nw	(D L Gifford	Am)	J W Gregory	Mich
J B Hubbard	Nw	Norwood Park		Rossville	
H R Calkins	Nw	G L Thayer	Wis	(Howard McElroy DP)	
P E Shumway	Nw	Ottawa		Van Orin	
F C Whitehead	Nw	G B Penney	Cor	W E Wood	Mich
Farmer City		(W D Fullerton	Nw)	Yorkville	
C M Weedman	Nw	Paris		John Adams	Nw
Freeport		J W Doak	Wab		
H M Hyde	Bel				

INDIANA.

Battle Ground		Economy		Huntington	
J G Campbell	DP	C H Oler	Ind	F J Bippus	Wab
Bedford		Evansville		Indianapolis	
J F Thornton	Ind	Arthur Thayer	DP	W E Bryce	Cen
Bloomington		C E Johnson	Va	W C Smith	DP
F H Hughes	Ind	F W Cook, Jr	Wab	Harry Bowser	DP
Albert Miller	Ind	Gosport		J W Wharton	Ind
R F Hight	Ind	W H Galloway	Ind	J H Howard	Ind
B V Sudbury	Ind	Greencastle		H R Hess	Wab
C R Madison	Ind	W S Scott	DP	Knightsville	
Burlington		G H Murphy	DP	C M Zellar	DP
D P Grant	Mich	I J Hammond	DP	Laconia	
Cloverdale		Greensburg		R F Evans	Han
E E Mullinix	Ind	J W Rucker	DP	Lafayette	
O E Mullinix	Ind	L E Lathrop	DP	J W Kieff	Wab
Columbus		Clarence Cumback		Lebanon	
Herman Carr	Ind	deceased	DP	W H Masters	DP
Crawfordsville		F M Walters	Ind	Logansport	
M H Insley	Wab	C M Cunningham	Ind	E B McConnell	Cor
S A Trout	Wab	J S Shannon	Ind	(T W Tomlinson Cor)	
Harry Greene	Wab	Green's Fork		Madison	
A A McCain	Wab	N L Bunnell	Ind	R M Dillon	Han
J A Greene	Wab	Guilford		Moorefield	
Cutler		J B Robertson	Van	(S M Rutherford DP)	
Walter Wyatt	Ind	Hanover		Muncie	
		J C Clemmons	Han	W A Bowman	Wit

INDIANA—CONTINUED.

New Albany		Parke Daniels	Wab	Swanville	
W L Hester		D H Maxwell	Wab	O S Wilson	Han
	DP and Ind	Salem		Terre Haute	
New Philadelphia		J B Tucker		M L Goulde	Ind
V E Tucker	Ind		DP and Han	G S Cox	Ken
Pendleton		Smithville		H A Condit	Wab
C S Thomas	Ind	Homer Leonard	Ind	F H Boudinot	Wab
Richmond		Snoddy's Mills		E L Patterson	Wis
W B Holcombe	Bos	Albert Rabb	Ind	Thornton	
M E Hector	DP	South Bend		S M Rutherford	DP
Arthur Cunn-		W C Payne	Beth	(W H Masters	DP)
ham	DP	Sudbury		J F Clearwaters	DP
S C Hughes	Wab	D W Crockett	Ind	Vincenes	
Rockville		Sullivan		W S Smith	Han
H D Maxwell	Ind	C M Parks	Ind		

INDIAN TERRITORY.

Tablequah		Wealaka	
E B Woodin	Am	J P Whitehead	Am

IOWA.

Algona		Creston		Lewis	
G W Ingham	Ia	H T Paschal	IaW	B B Davis	Ia
Boone		C P Paschal	IaW	Maquoketa	
C S Tomlinson	Nw	Danville		G W Swigart	Ia
Burlington		W B Hanna	IaW	Mt Pleasant	
J I Gilbert	Col	Davenport		G A Hare	IaW
S P Gilbert	Ia	F S Watkins	Ia	J L Woolson	IaW
F O Lowden	Ia	Elkader		J H Newbold	IaW
E M Nealley	Ia	D D Donnan	Ia	P B Woolson	IaW
Centerville		Fayette		Muscatine	
(C S Williams	IaW)	G R Peebles	OW	R D Musser	Ia
C R Wooden	IaW	Independence		D P Johnson, Jr	Ia
Charles City		R C Lake	Col	Sidney	
(W S Harwood	Ia)	W M Woodward	Ia	W L Anderson	Ia
Cherokee		Iowa City		Sperry	
S L Boddy	Nw	(H P Mozier	Ia)	(A N Loper	IaW)
E D Huxford	Nw	C M Porter	Ia	Washington	
Clinton		W F Mozier	Ia	O G Wilson	IaW
E H Sabin	Ia	M H Dey	Ia	Waterloo	
Council Bluffs		Jefferson		H D Allen	Ia
G S Wright	Ia	E F Brown	Ia	J H Gates	Ia
F P Wright	Ia	Knoxville		H G Hezler	Mich
		W L Collins	IaW		

KANSAS.

Armourdale		Canada		Concordia	
C F Foley	Kas	Sam'l Burkholder,		L T Smith	Kas
Belleville		Jr	Kas	Council Grove	
C S Williams	IaW	Clay Centre		T F Doran	Kas
Blue Mound		E L Johnson		Delphos	
O D Walker	Kas		Ia and Mich	D W C Bower	Kas

KANSAS—CONTINUED.

Emporia		McPherson		Spring Hill	
Edwin Fowler	Am	M N Breman	Kas	G B Deem	Nw
T C Elliott	Am	Manhattan		Topeka	
Garden City		(I B Todd	Ken)	F W Phelps	Am
W W Davis	Kas	Meade Centre		Rev F B Vrooman	Bel
J H Cotteral	Mich	W S Kinnear	Kas	W H Davies	Den
Garnett		Newton		H L Call	Kas
T W Houston	Kas	A N Loper	Ia	John Weightman	Kas
Hutchinson		F E Reed	Kas	Troy	
C E Hall	Kas	W T Reed	Kas	Warren Perry	Kas
Lawrence		Nortonville		Vining	
C E Parker		J E Curry	Kas	W T Caywood	Kas
Col. Kas, and Mich		Ottawa		Wamego	
O H Pochler	Kas	(C E Parker		C E Wood	Kas
R C Rankin	Kas	Col. Kas, and Mich)		Washington	
C D Dean	Kas	Peabody		Rev C P P Fox	Mad
E F Stimpson	Kas	F L Sigmund	Wit	Wellington	
Harry Bucking-		Shawnee		H J Bone	Cum
ham	Kas	Archibald Watson	Kas	H F Smith	Kas
J B Lippincott	Kas	C M Watson	Kas	Winsfield	
Lyons		G B Watson	Mich	W M Tomlin	Kas
W E Borah	Kas				

KENTUCKY.

Antioch Mills		Fulton		Marion	
(L C Woolery	Beth)	B C Mickle	Cum	Lee Cruce	Van
Bedford		Glasgow		Marrowbone	
J R Rowlett	Han	E M Benedict	Ken	S R Pace	Cum
Burlington		J B Ellis	Van	Rev J R Crawford	Cum
William Gaines	SL	Henderson		Maysville	
Carrollton		Rev W D Blair	Cum	W B Mathews, Jr.	Cen
Smith O'Neal	Han	Hopkinsville		Clarence Mathews	Cen
T R Bridges	Han	B S Radford	Cum	William Cochran	Cen
Cloverport		(C C Slaughter	Van)	Jamie Cochran	Cen
O T Skillman	Cen	C C Ferrell	Van	Mt Sterling	
E F Vest	Cen	Lawrenceburg		J C Reid	Beth
Covington		R H Lillard	Beth	H R Bright	Beth
E J Buffington	Van	Lexington		G W Broadus	Cen
Danville		F P St Clair	Beth	New Liberty	
W H Briggs	Cen	J H Kastle	JH	O B Riley	Han
H L Briggs	Cen	Louisville		W L Riley	Han
C H Irvine	Cen	S C Jones	Cen	Owensboro	
J W Guest, Jr	Cen	S J Hayden	Cen	A Y Ford	Br
O B Caldwell	Cen	W S Mullen	Cen	Owenton	
J W Caldwell	Cum	R A Watts	Cen	J W L Slaughter	Van
A C Downs	Mich	Rev W B Riley	Han	Paducah	
F J Cheek	Mich	(O B Riley	Han)	Linn White	Van
(Dr Cornelius		D A Walton	Ste	Petersburg	
Skinner	Va)	E G Coldewey	Ste	W T Crisler	SL
Elizabethtown		E M Drummond	Ste	Russellville	
W A Pusey	Van	J A Altsheler	Van	A B Freeman	Cum
A B Pusey	Van	R F Hibbit	Van	Shelby City	
Frankfort		Dr Cornelius Skin-		R G Denny	Cen
I B Todd	Ken	ner	Va		

KENTUCKY—CONTINUED.

Smithysgrove		Stanford		J A Guthrie	Van
J W Beck	Cum	J S Owsley, Jr	Cum	D T Edwards	Va
Springfield		Versailles		W F McLeod	Va
C A Green	Cum	J C Coleman	Cen	Winchester	
		C A McDonald	Van	J W McClure	Van

LOUISIANA.

New Orleans		Shreveport	
II H Swain	Bel	L R Hamberlin	Rich
E L Lashbrooke	Miss		

MAINE.

Augusta		Brewer		E C Bartlett	Me
J R Boardman	Me	J F Lockwood	Me	F T Drew	Me
F L Thompson	Me	W H Sargent	Me	Palermo	
Bangor		Dennysville		G F Black	Me
G N Jones	Harv	II F Lincoln	Me	Paris	
C S Lunt	Me	Enfield		A E Forbes	SL
R K Jones, Jr	Me	S S Twombly	Me	Portland	
E C Vose	Me	Harrington		C S Williams	Me
L G Paine	Me	I B Ray	Me	Rockland	
J K Chamberlin	Me	E V Coffin	Me	J D Lazell	Me
L G Paine	Ste	A J Coffin	Me	Skowhegan	
Belfast		North Bridgeton		D W Colby	Me
F W Dickerson	Me	C G Cushman	Me	Warren	
Bethel		Orono		F E Hull	Me
William Philbrook	Me	H T Fernald	Me	West Summer	
Bradley		E D Graves	Me	II A Abbott	SL
R H Marsh	Me				

MARYLAND.

Baltimore		W F Smith	JII	Hechester	
J U Detrick	Dick	C E Simon	JII	(Rollin Norris	Ste)
C H Hammond	IIS	W H Miller	JII	Mt Washington	
Louis Garthe	JH	E C Applegarth	JH	A T Collins	JII
J D Lord	JII	Rollin Norris	Ste	Poolesville	
W S Bayley	JII	II L Gannt	Ste	John White, Jr	JH
W B Harlan	JH	Churchville		Snow Hill	
II W Williams	JH	(W B Harlan	JII)	J R Todd	Dick
II H Wiegand	JH	Hagerstown		Tompkinsville	
Theodore Hough	JH	C E Bikle	Dick	G W C Smoot	Dick
A R L Dohme	JH	(F T Baker	Dick)	Towson	
J R Winslow	JH			R M Isaac	Ste

MASSACHUSETTS.

Amberst		Auburndale		F II Fitts	Am
J H Tufts	Am	J G Cramer	Bos	R M Palmer	Am
(E B Woodin	Am)	Beverly		W B Snow	Bos
H P Woodin	Am	L II Wardwell	Bos	Bernhard Beren-	
C H White	Am	(A D Cole	JII)	son	Bos
Andover		Boston		W S Little	Bos
(W P Taylor	Bos)	(W S Boardman	Am)	A P Folwell	Br

MASSACHUSETTS—CONTINUED.

F H Briggs	Br	Granby		Provincetown	
Guy Wilkinson	Cali	E W Branch	Bos	(I F Smith	Am)
(H M Carter	Den)	Haverhill		Raynham	
W M McInnes	Harv	(C E O Nichols	Am)	(C H White	Am)
E E Blodgett	Harv	Holbrook		Rockland	
D B Brace	JH	G C Dean	Am	W H Poole	Am
C L Holmes	Me	Holyoke		Salem	
H M Smith	SL	W F Whiting	Am	F P Ingalls	Cor
Buckland		Hopedale		Shelburne Falls	
(W D Forbes	Am)	G N Goddard	Am	W D Forbes	Am
Cambridge		Lexington		Somerville	
R D Wilson	Harv	G C Goodwin	Am	G E Whitaker	Bos
Cambridgeport		Marblehead		H T Allen	Harv
W M Warren	Bos	A E Knapp	Mad	South Gardner	
Campello		Melrose		H A Whitney	Am
W R Pattangall	Me	W H Williams	Harv	Springfield	
Chelsea		Middleboro		J E Tower	Am
F C Hood	Harv	A H Washburn	Cor	Stoneham	
Chicopee		Monson		(W B Snow	Bos)
Thomas Whiteside	Bos	(J H Tufts	Am)	Sudbury	
Cumington		R H Cushman	Am	W H Thompson	Am
A J Dyer	Am	Newburyport		Taunton	
Dorchester		W S Boardman	Am	A E Wilbar	Am
E A Johnston	Bos	E S Drown	Harv	C B Wilbar	Am
East Boston		North Adams		W C Hawkins	Ste
L N Cushman	Bos	H C Lyman	Mad	Walpole	
East Marshfield		Northampton		(F H Fitts	Am)
J C Hagen	Bos	A F Stone	Am	Wellesley	
C R Richards	Bos	North Brookfield		(W S Little	Bos)
Erving		(J E Tower	Am)	West Newton	
(F W Phelps	Am)	H A Cooke	Am	Rev J C Jaynes	Harv
C D Phelps	Am	Palmer		Winchester	
Everett		S S Parks	Am	H C Holt	Harv
L B Greenwood	Bos	Pittsfield		Worcester	
Framingham		G W Reed	Am	C B Stevens	Am
(G P Eastman	Am)	C A Washburn	WR	J E Smith	Am
Gardner		Plymouth		(G E Whitaker	Bos)
G A Dunn	Bos	E S Damon	Am		

MICHIGAN.

Adrian		Emery		F R Babcock	Mich
H T Stephens	OS	D H Ramsdell	Mich	R S Babcock	Mich
Brighton		Grand Ledge		Niles	
L B Lee	Mich	R D Briggs	Mad	J H Bickford	D P
J H Lee	Mich	Grand Rapids		Owosso	
Coldwater		F D Sherman	Mich	J C Shattuck	Mich
F B Spaulding	Mich	Highland		Pontiac	
Detroit		W A St John	Mad	W C Harris	Mich
F T Lodge	DP	Lake Linden		J H Patterson	Mich
M R Nelson	Mad	W W Harris,		Shelby	
		deceased,	Mich	W J Cady	Nov
Dowagiac		Manistee			
V M Tuthill	Mich	D P Cochrane	Mich		

MINNESOTA.

Clear Lake		St Paul		Lewis Baker, Jr	Ste
O W Baldwin	Col	C J Backus	Am	M H Albin	Va
Fort Snelling		H H Cleveland	Col	Samuel Kirkwood	Woos
W D Howe	Ind	F A Bristol	Col	W P Kirkwood	Woos
Minneapolis		D W Brownell	Den	Winona	
E M Stevens	Am	Julian Millard	Mich	L R Doud	Mich
		Dr G A Renz	Pa		

MISSISSIPPI.

Ashland		Edwards		T S Sharpe	Miss
Hon W T Mc		T A Chichester	Miss	M C Montgomery	Miss
Donald	Miss	Hazlehurst		A B Learned	
Atlanta		W W Mayes	Miss		Miss and Van
A M Harley	Miss	R B Mayes	Miss	Oxford	
Brandon		Holly Springs		G T Fitzhugh	Miss
Hon W H Clarke	Cum	G R Craft	Gen	Rev W I Sinnott	Miss
H R Cocke	Miss	Jackson		L T Fitzhugh	Miss
Dr J J Rhodes	Miss	J B Ross	Miss	J D Burge	Miss
E E Frantz	Miss	W R Hill	Miss	S S Mathews	Miss
A E Brown	Miss	Lexington		Samuel Holloway	Miss
R L McLaurin	Miss	A W Hooker		Ripley	
Brookhaven			Miss and Rich	J C Harris	Cum
J S Gadberry	Miss	Macon		J Y Murry, Jr	Miss
J H Johnson	Miss	H E Harlan	Van	Walter Harris	Miss
Coffeeville		McComb City		Rosedale	
Hon Willis Golliday	Cum	H M Quin	Miss	F M Scott	Miss
Columbia		H C Hoover	Miss	Tremont	
R P Moore	Miss	Mayhew Station		O T Stone	Cum
T B Lampton	Miss	J B McElroy	Miss	Tupelo	
Columbus		Meridian		O L Stribling	Cum
A L Pittman	Miss	T W Scarborough	Am	Vaden	
(J B McElroy	Miss)	R F Cochran	Miss	E W Stewart	Cum
Coma		J B Cochran	Miss	West Point	
D L Heath	Va	Natchez		E L B McClelland	Miss
		L K Sharpe	Miss		

MISSOURI.

Brookfield		J W Brannum	Cum	St Charles	
F E Bradshaw	Woos	Garrett Ellison	Den	Walter Alexander Harv	
Clinton		F G Graham	Dick	H A Roberts	Westm
J E Atkinson	Beth	R E Stout	Kas	St Louis	
Dardenne		J A Sargent	Kas	S D Roser	Gen
E F McCausland	Westm	Carl Smith	Kas	Lee Dunlap	Gen
Foley		J G Smith	Mich	C W Niedringhaus, dec'd,	DP
W H Bradley	Westm	McCredie		Howard Sutherland	Westm
Franklin		Wm Harrison, Jr	Westm	Santa Fe	
N W Bonham	Van	Maryville		T T Trimble	Westm
Fulton		B L C Gann	IaW	Sedalia	
J W Charles	Westm	Memphis		Leroy Jones	Westm
Independence		W B McArthur	OW	F W Sneed	Westm
George Donellan	Westm	Paris		Williamsburg	
G R Moulton	Westm	R L Simpson	Westm	J M Grant	Westm
Kansas City		Pilot Grove			
Frank Warriner	Beth	W L McCutchen	Cum		
		Rosendale			
		J W Laney	IaW		

MONTANA.

Deer Lodge		Helena	
Howard Copland	Den	W E Sanders	Col

NEBRASKA.

Kearney		Omaha	
J C Fifield	JH	Dr W P Wilcox	Col
Norfolk		V E Tucker	Han
A S Burrows	Ia	M C Hamilton	Ste

NEVADA.

Virginia City	
M W Fredrick	Harv

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

New Hampton		Winchester	
(C O Williams)	Br)	(W S Buffum)	Am)

NEW JERSEY.

Bergen Point		Jersey City		(W H Robinson	Un)
E F White	Ste	O E Coles	Col	(John McCoy	Woos)
Bordentown		Jersey City Heights		(J H Boyd	Woos)
J B Reynolds	Rut	W C Post	Ste	Raritan	
Dover		Mt Holly		A W Mack	Ste
J L Hurd	Col	F T Baker	Dick	L C Mack	Ste
East Millstone		W A Barrows, Jr	Rut	Seabright	
F W Ribble	Rut	Newark		W G Lake	Dick
H L Rupert	Rut	C A Cahoon	Col	South Dennis	
Glen Ridge		W J Moore	Mad	L A Parsels	Dick
H G Darwin	Col	O H Baldwin	Ste	Summit	
Hoboken		North Plainfield		T S Fearn	JH
F W Sheldon	Cor	D C Adams	Col	Verona	
J H Sheldon	Ste	Paterson		C W Harrison	Rut
Irvington		W O Barnes	Ste	Windsor	
A B Harrison	Rut	Princeton		G W Hutchinson	Br
		(G W Hutchinson Br)			

NEW YORK.

Albany		Bellona		Jas Chambers, Jr	Am
(C W De Baum)	Un)	Thomas Carmody,		(A P Folwell)	Br)
Amsterdam		Jr.,	Cor	W B Middleton	Col
F D Lewis	Un	Binghamton		C F Ackerman	Col
Antwerp		P J Casey, dec'd,	Cor	E H Barnum	Col
Theodore Miller	Cor	W M Harris	Cor	J T Sackett	Cor
Aurora		Bombay		J B Alden	Rut
S C Jones	Cor	J L Southwick	Cor	G B Helmle	SL
Ballston Spa		Broadalbin		C J Field	Ste
N D Fish	Un	Rev W J Quincy	Mad	Buffalo	
R H Washburne	Un	N J Gulick	Un	G P Eastman	Am
Bayonne		Brooklyn		Rev C G Brelors	Beth
Rev J K Folwell	Mad	Dr W L Savage	Am	J J Aspinwall	Cor

NEW YORK—CONTINUED.

Buskirk's Bridge		Jamestown		Northville	
J L Pratt, Jr.,	Cor	C F Smith	Br	J R Van Ness	Un
Canton		Lisha's Kill		Osborne's Bridge	
C M Baker	SL	G W Van Vranken		(J R Van Ness	Un)
F F A Liotard,			Cor and Un	Oswego	
deceased,	SL	Lockport		Dr F M Stephens	Pa
Williston Manley	SL	Henry Abbey	Ste	Owego	
J M Rich	SL	Long Island City		(F W Carpenter	Cor)
C A Rich	SL	Rev E H Lovett	Mad	(W M Harris	Cor)
Everett Caldwell	SL	Lonville		Palmyra	
J M Atwood	SL	E S K Merrell	SL	A B Taylor	Mad
Chase's Mills		Madrid		Port Richmond	
T E Dalton	SL	R P Barnes	SL	(L W Faber	Col)
Clifton Park		J A Cranston	SL	Potsdam	
W E Weed	Mad	Malone		N H Adsit	SL
College Point		C A Sawyer	Br	Poughkeepsie	
A C Payne	Rut	F G Paddock	Col	I F Smith	Am
Delhi		Marion		Red Hook	
C H Douglass	Mad	C D White	Cor	P H Cole	Un
Dunkirk		Massena		Rhinebeck	
W P Smith	Am	H D Robinson	SL	S D Drury	Rut
East Hampton		Middleburg		Richmond Hill	
W H Barnes	Rut	Dow Vroman	Un	W A Jones, Jr.,	Col
L E McCabe	Rut	Montrose		Riverhead	
Elmira		I W Reynolds	Rut	II G Dimon	Cor
C B Hagadorne	Cor	New York		Rushford	
Flushing		(L H McCormick	Am)	H C Elmer	
S E Gage	Col	W S Buffum	Am		Cor and JH
Fonda		(W A Gordon	Am)	Schenectady	
C W De Baun	Un	(Frank Warriner	Beth)	J E Clute	Col and Un
Fort Hamilton		O H Powers	Bos	F E Crane	Un
De Lagnel Berier	Col	II T Sherman	Br	K C Radliff	Un
Fort Plain		W R Baird	Col	J T W Kasteridick	Un
F S Lee	JH	L W Faber	Col	A J Dillingham	Un
Glovesville		Henry Mesa	Col	G W Barhydt	Un
(A C Egelston	Un)	Paul Wilcox	Col	Seward	
Gouverneur		Edward Cohen	Col	Edward Maguire	Cor
(Edwin Fowler	Am)	E S Appleby	Col	Sherburne	
C S Fowler	Cor	E W Newton	Col	A B Church	SL
Rev H S Schwartz	Mad	F R Percival	Col	Sing Sing	
Greenpoint		F W Carpenter	Cor	C E O Nichols	Am
J D Logan	Col	(F R Percival	Cor)	Skaneateles	
Greenwich		A H Grant	Cor	F M Thomas	Col
E M Van Kirk	Mad	E J Meeks	Harv	Stapleton	
Hamburgh		C R Dundore	Pa	E J Lederle	Col
F H Edsall	Pa	(W E Maison	Pa)	Tarrytown	
Hamilton		M Y Beach	Ste	(W O Barnitz	Woos)
G H Meyer	Mad	John Chatellier	Ste	Troy	
Herkimer		G F Sandt	Ste	E B Coburn	Un
Dr E J Kern	Mad	F A Magee	Ste	A M Harder	Un
Hermon		(J T W Kasten-		(C A Caldwell	Van)
W B Matteson	SL	dieck	Un)	(J M Estep	Woos)
Hosick Falls		B F Taylor	Van	Unadilla	
(J B Alden	Rut)	Niagara Falls		A T Emory	Cor
E M Alden	Rut	F W Osborn	Dick		

NEW YORK—CONTINUED.

Valatie		Warwick		West Point	
F H Silvernail	Un	A B Bishop	Un	(C B Hagadorne	Cor)
Victor		Waverley		(Arthur Thayer	DP)
M F Webster	Cor	Rev D H Cooper	Mad	(W E Wood	Mich)
Walton		West Hebron		Whitney's Point	
C C Pierce	Mad	W H Robinson	Un	(C M Baker	SL)
Wappinger's Falls		West Pierrepont		F Y Adams	SL
F W Hargreaves	Cor	J W Rafferty	SL	Woodville	
				F A Converse	Cor

NORTH CAROLINA.

Asheville		Gastonia		Raleigh	
A M Carroll	Rich	J L Love	JH	E B Smedes	JH
Chapel Hill		Murfreesboro			
(J L Love	JH)	Percy Rowe	RM		

OHIO.

Akron		Catawba		Clarksburg	
H L Jacobs	Am	(J C Conway	Woos)	(A M Mann	
C B Raymond	Am	Chester Cross Roads		OW and Wit)	
K B Conger	Ken	H B Herrick	WR	Cleveland	
F M Raymond	OS	Chillicothe		Alexander Mc-	
G H Billman	Woos	(G C Manly		Kinney	Beth
Alexandria		Mich and Nw)		G F Saal	Cor
E H Castle	Den	John McCoy	Woos	H C Ferris	
W E Castle	Den	Cincinnati		Ken and Ste	
Ashtabula		J V B Scarborough	Am	H N Hill	Ken
E P Hall	WR	W W Scarborough	Am	(Henry Abbey	Ste)
Athens		(T W Scarborough		J T Carter	WR
C H Higgins	OU	Am)		T M Kennedy	WR
H R McVay	OU	J H McKenzie	Bos	Collamer	
Barnesville		S C Archibald		Sterling Parks	
T P Berry	Woos	Cen and Woos		Mich and WR	
Beallsville		T B Evans	Col	Clay Herrick	WR
F S Israel	Beth	Alfred Gaither	Harv	Columbus	
Bellaire		Clinton Collins	Harv	C V Pleukharp	OS
J A H Mertz	Beth	(M A Mayo	Ken)	W H Siebe t	OS
Bellefontaine		(E M Benedict	Ken)	W C Sabine	OS
C C Patterson	Wit	C K Benedict	Ken	G G Atkins	OS and Wit
Bethesda		W D Fullerton	Nw	C A Doe	OW
A L White	Beth	E M Cranston	Nw	(M L Milligan	OW)
Beverly		(W R Pomerene	OS)	Coolville	
H H Rumble	Beth	(C W DeLamatre	OS)	H H Humphrey	Cor
Bridgeport		Julius Floto	OS	Calvin Humphrey	OU
W H Wolf	Beth	T R Terwilliger	OW)	Coshocton	
Bucyrus		(C C Pickering	OW)	W R Pomerene	OS
(W C Sheppard	Den)	(T G Smith, Jr	Ste)	Crestline	
Cadiz		(J W McClure	Van)	R B Wynkoop	Ken
J M Estep	Woos	F W Bargoynne	Woos	Dayton	
W H Hauser	Woos	L B Reakirt	Woos	E C Benedict	OS
Canton		J N Brown	Woos	L P Conover	Wis
G E Cook	Ste	J M Macdonald	Woos	C L Knerr	Wit
E E Weaver	Woos	Ferdinand Schwill	Woos	(E B Knerr	Wit)

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(D L Moore	Woos)	Hayesville		Moscow	
W W Barnett	Woos	Il J Kendig	Den	J E Abrams	Han
Deavertown		High Hill		Mt Pisgah	
M L Milligan	OW	J S Brown	Den	T R Terwilliger	OW
Delaware		Hopedale		Mt Vernon	
(J P McCabe	OW)	M G Baxter	Beth	H C Devin	Ken
W A Baldwin	OW	Howard		F L Young	OW
D S Griffin	OW	W L McElroy	Beth	Newark	
J H Waterhouse	OW	Hudson		C G Rank	Den
F M Starr	OW	T D McFarland	WR	Newburg	
F T Jones	OW	L A Sadler	WR	G R McKay	WR
E Q Starr	OW	J F Berry	WR	New Holland	
Delhi		Huntington		W G Hyde	OS and OU
G C Cox	Ken	C A Burrell	Woos	J T Pickering	OW
Dublin		Jackson		New Lisbon	
C E Tuller	Ken	L M Gillilan	OU	E E Curry	Beth
E T Tuller	Ken	Jacksonborough		E W Simon	Wit
Dundee		S P Withrow	OW	J S Simon	Wit
E E Otis	Mich	Jefferson		New Philadelphia	
Elmore		H J Woodworth	OS	W A Tope	Wit
Cornelius Shaen-		Johnstown		Orrville	
feld	Beth	W C Sheppard	Den	G T Dunlap	Woos
A L Wright	Beth	Keene		E P Dunlap	Woos
Farmersville		J H Boyd	Woos	T S Dunlap	Woos
D C Moore	Woos	Kendallville		Oxford	
Findlay		A J Kimmel	Mad	S R Greer	DP and OW
E V Bope		Kimball		(J N Brown	Woos)
	Ken and Mich	C W DeLamatre	OS	G A Nesbitt	Woos
Folks Station		La Grange		Painesville	
E A Hall	Beth	W H Mooney	Beth	L E Judson	Am
Galion		Leetonia		G P Steel	Am
A M Snyder	Ken	I D Worman	Wit	F H Briggs	Ken
(M G Park	OW)	Lima		C F Luther	WR
Geneva		M A Mayo	Ken	Parisville	
G M Fletcher	WR	London		J F Hughes	Woos
Germantown		J W Adair	OW	Pickerington	
J P McCabe	OW	Lowell		(J T Pickering	OW)
Granville		(H H Rumble	Beth)	C C Pickering	OW
F W Shephardson	Br	McArthur		Piqua	
H L Jones	Den	J E Dillon	OU	F P Irwin	DP and OW
W B Owen	Den	McConnellsville		E A Smith	OW
Il D Hervey	Den	C S Sprague	Den	Portage	
Daniel Shepard-		C W Eberlein	Den	A G Johnson	OU
son, Jr	Den	(D W Brownell	Den)	Portsmouth	
H M Carter	Den	Massillon		C L Dobyns	Mich
E G Evans	Den	W E Russell		W F Gordon	OU
R P Smith	Den		Am and Ken	Phelps Leete	OU
A D Cole	JH	Meigs Creek		Redfield	
Greenfield		C H Fonts	OU	C E Skinner	
A B Dunlap	Woos	Middleport			OS and OU
(G D Crothers	Woos)	A M Mann		E B Skinner	OU
Hamilton			OW and Wit	Ripley	
Homer Gard	Am	Middletown		W F Peters	Un
B R Millikin	Am	W O Barnitz	Woos		
W H Pfau	Cor				

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Sandusky		Sulphur Springs		West Middleburg	
D J Mackey		F B Heibertshausen	Wit	E L Shannon	OW
	Mich and OS	Tappan		Westville	
J L Moore	WN	L G Worstell	OU	D H Sowers	OW
Shelby		Tiffin		Willoughby	
W B Lowe	Beth	F T Pennington		N C Stevens	Harv
H R Brown	Beth		DP and OW	Solon Louer	WR
South Charleston		Tiltonville		H S Taylor	WR
J C Conway	Woos	W W Medill	WJ	E A Clark	WR
Springfield		Toledo		Winfield	
(C C Patterson	Wit)	C L Curtis	Cor	Ellsworth Otis	Wit
C J Pretzman	Wit	J L Wilkin	Den	Winton Place	
H A Williams	Wit	Trimble		B A Williams	OW
A G Billow	Wit	J M Johnson	OU	Wooster	
C K Mower	Wit	Uhrichsville		G A Shives	Woos
E B Knerr	Wit	G W Reed	OU	G H Archibald	Woos
R C Bancroft	Wit	Warren		J K Smith	Woos
A H Smith	Wit	J D Harmon	WR	Xenia	
E O Weaver	Wit	West Jefferson		E E Paine	OS
S S Keller	Wit	Gorman Jones	Den	(E L Shannon	OW)
Harry Humphreys	Wit	F W Hoe	Woos	Youngstown	
Stuebenville				A M Dyer	Mad
H L L Webb	OW				

OREGON.

Salem		Union	
Rev M L Rugg	Mad	J P Atkinson	Cum

PENNSYLVANIA.

Alleghany City		Harrisburg		Maurice Fels	JH
G W Willis	Br	A E Meily	Dick	W H Crawshaw	Mad
Altoona		Indiana		H G McKean	Mad
W H Kephart	Wit	A F Keener	Woos	(C R Dundore	Pa)
Belleville		Laurelton		H L Patterson	Pa
O M Campbell	WJ	Dr H H Lincoln	Pa	W E Maison	Pa
Bentleysville		Marchand		Dr T B Bradford	Pa
(Dr F M Stephens	Pa)	B A Brown	WJ	H A Davis	Pa
Bethlehem		Meadville		S E Scott, dec'd	Pa
(G F Pettinos	Dick)	(Solon Louer	WR)	(Dr N P Gri nm	Pa)
Burgettstown		New Castle		Dr H A Hare	Pa
W J Fredericks	WJ	N A Philips	Beth	Dr J M Bradford	Pa
Carlisle		Newville		R S Maison	Pa
G F Pettinos	Dick	W B Stewart	Dick	Dr C J Irvin	Pa
Carmon		North Hope		H P Ball	Pa
J D Jack	WJ	J F Reigart	Dick	F C Clarke	Pa
Chester		Pennsville		Alfred Weeks, Jr	Pa
(G W Quick	Rich)	J D Atkinson	Ind	J P Kreckner	Pa
Easton		Philadelphia		George Fetterolf	Pa
(G F Sandt	Ste)	Louis Shiel, dec'd	Br	G C Bowker	Pa
F W Shick	Un	(R T Stratton	Cali)	G A Freyer	Pa
Everett		David Brown	Dick	T G Smith, Jr	Ste
A D Yocum	Dick	F M Welsh	Dick	Pittsburg	
Greensburg		J C Reynolds	Dick	C H Hirst	OS
F J Kimball	Me			W R Cochrane	Pa

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Somerset		William McKen-	R T Jones	WJ
F M Kimmel	Beth	nan	W A Baird	WJ
A J Colborn, Jr	Beth	R M Brownson	West Chester	
Washington		T R McKennan	Dr N P Grimm	Pa
J M Thompson	WJ	M S McKennan		

RHODE ISLAND.

Central Falls		C E Lawton	Br	E T Banning	Br
J W Freeman	Br	Providence		II F Caldwell	Br
Hope Valley		C P Seagrave	Br	G H Crooker	Br
E R Tillinghast	Nw	A P Sumner	Br	F J Belcher	Br
Middletown		C O Williams	Br	H L Cattannach	Br
J H Ward	Br	E E Pierce	Br	H J Rhett	Br
Newport		Norman Gunder-		R L Spencer	Br
H G Wood	Br	son	Br	A F Clark	Br

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Darlington		Newberry		Spartanburg	
J L Coker	Ste	B B Ramage	Harv	J P Smith	Van
Lawtonville		J H McIntosh	JH	Williamston	
A M Bostick	Rich			J M Lawder	Van

TENNESSEE.

Bakerville		Hendrick's Creek		C C Slaughter	Van
J F Fowlkes	Cum	J C Ritter	Cum	A G Hall	Van
Bartlett		Knoxville		C W Beale	Van
G W Blackwell	Van	H H Parker	Cum	C L Thornburg	Van
Carthage		Las Casas		E B Davis	Van
W E Myer	Van	W H Martin	Cum	W T Guild	Van
Chattanooga		Lebanon		Alfred Hume	Van
J C Guild	Van	C L McDonnold	Cum	Tyler Calhoun	Van
W R Patten	Van	Curry Kirkpatrick	Cum	Granville Allison	Van
L S Merriam	Van	I W P Buchanan	Cum	W C Brannum	Van
Clarksville		G B Kilpatrick	Cum	R D Goodlett, Jr	Van
T T Trimble	Westm	Memphis		W G Kirkpatrick	Van
Columbia		C E Pate	Cum	New Middletown	
W C Whitthorne	Cen	J W Chalmers	Miss	F G Bridges	Cum
H Y Whitthorne	Cen	R B Maury, Jr	Va	Ripley	
A L Prewett	Van	Milton		A J Barbee	Van
Harpeth		E E Sneed	Cum	Sparta	
J S Buchanan	Cum	Morristown		F A Gallup	Mad
Haw's Cross Roads		J L Summers	Van	Sweetwater	
W H Epps	Cum	Nashville		A S Dickey	Cum
Henderson's Cross Roads.		Dr J W Handley	Cum	Union City	
R B Williams	Cum	H M Driffoos	Cum	R P Whitesell	Van
Humboldt		C L Jungerman	Van	Winchester	
S C Williams	Van	E W Thompson	Van	A D Marks	Cum
Jonesboro		J H Kelley	Van	Withe	
J A Harris	Van	J J G Ruhm	Van	R A Cody	Cum

TEXAS.

Austin		Gainesville		Marshall	
Wendel Spence	Cum	H L Stuart	RM	E P Hill	Cum
W R Dobyns	Westm	Galveston		A H Cooper	Cum
Brownwood		T S Lyon	Va	Salado	
Rev R W Lewis	Cum	Gonzales		Rev J R Hodges	Cum
N S Walker	Miss	J T Atkinson	Va	San Antonio	
Cuero		Jefferson		W B Houston	Cum
W J Baker	Cum	W B Ward	Van	Sherman	
Da Villa		La Rissa		W G Richardson	Miss
J H Miller	Cum	W P Bone	Cum	Weatherford	
Eagle Pass		McKinney		W T Watson	Cum
G D Crothers	Woos	J B Kerr	Cum	Winsborough	
Fort Worth		W T L Clark	Miss	C M Templeton	Cum
Hallett Harding	Cum				

VERMONT.

Keeler's Bay		St Johnsbury	
F W Sears	Am	(A F Stone	Am
A P Smith	Am	Stowe	
Mechanicsville		(E D Hale	Am)
B C Gillis	Bos	Windham	
		G F Prentiss	Am

VIRGINIA.

Aldie		Hampden Sidney College		Portsmouth	
C L Laws	Rich	W H Bocock	HIS and Va	J A Borum	Rich
Ashland		J D Eggleston, Jr	HS	F D Tabb	Rich
(C T Patton	RM)	W H Wilson	HS	Pungoteague	
J L Patton	RM	A R Shaw	HIS	O F Mears	RM
R W Patton	RM	Ivor		Richmond	
J J Leake	RM	(R E L Holmes	Va)	G B Stacy	Beth
Bentiooglio		Jamaica		G T Patton	RM
A T Patton	Va	A J Montague	Va	(W W Talley	
Blackstone		Jennings' Ordinary			Rich and Va
J P Epes	HIS	W A Watson	HIS	W R Thomas	Rich
Bowling Green		Little Plymouth		E B Pollard	Rich
(Percy Rowe	RM)	T J Bland	RM	H H Harris	Rich
Carlett P O		Lynchburg		L S Lyon	Rich
Dr L P Coates	Pa	Robert Winfree	RM	W E Tanner, Jr	Rich
Childsburg		H L Winfree	RM	Frank Lyon	Rich
C T Smith, Jr	Rich	J S Hobson	RM	R A Cutler	Rich
Concord Depot		P B Winfree	RM	G B Stacy	Rich
D S Evans, Jr	HIS	W W Talley		R C Williams	Rich
Cross Keys			Rich and Va	A S J Dudley	Van
C C Hering	RM	A W Terrell	Va	J R Tucker, Jr	Va
Cuthbert		Mechum's River		San Marino	
T P Branch	Van	Alfred Bagby, Jr	Rich	T T Jones	HIS
Danville		Mossy Creek		Stevensville	
T N Ferrell	Rich	J B Finley	HIS	(Alfred Bagby, Jr Rich)	
W R Fitzgerald	Rich	Norfolk		White Post	
Farmville		J B Jenkins	Harv	J W Kern	Va
R E L Blanton	HIS	Petersburg		Winchester	
Farmwell		(H R McIlwaine	HIS)	M H Albin	Va
G W Quick	Rich	M T Peed	JH	Yancey	
Gordonsville		W H Perkinson	Va	W A Gibbons	RM
O J Wise, dec'd	Va				

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Seattle			Yakima
Charles Jones	WR		Samuel Hubbard,
			Jr
			Cali

WEST VIRGINIA.

Bethany		Huntington		Parkersburg	
W K Pendleton,		Garland Buffing-		(W C Shafer	Den)
Jr	Beth	ton	RM	Romney	
L C Woolery	Beth	P C Buffington	RM	(J B Finley	HS)
Charleston, Kanawha county		Kingwood		Wellsburg	
F M Staunton	Cor	W C Shafer	Den	J W Cooper	Mich
C C Lewis, Jr	IIS	Lewisburg		W C Jacob	WJ
		H R McIlwaine	IIS	Samuel Jacob	WJ
Charlestown, Jefferson county		Martinsburg		Wheeling	
W B Hopkins	HS	C R Stribling	HS	R H Devine	Beth
A C Hopkins	HS	J M Stribling	HS	J B Wilson	Beth
J P Campbell	JH	Moorefield		A C Whitaker	Ken
Gerardstown		H A White	HS	(Lewis Baker, Jr	Ste)
H C V Campbell	IIS	R A White	IIS	R H Cummins	WJ
		George Shipley	RM	C B Baguley	WJ

WISCONSIN.

Beaver Dam		Ean Claire		Milwaukee	
F G Young	JH	F A Teall	Wis	C H J Douglass	Mich
G A Talbert	OW	Evansville		E A Benson	Mich
Beloit		W S Axtell	Bel	W R Smith	Wis
S R Slaymaker		Geneva Lake		Monroe	
	Bel and Nw	G W Whyte	Mich	A C Copeland	Cor
Black Earth		Janesville		J J Schindler	Wis
H P Stoddart	Wis	B G Bleasdale	Bel	Rochester	
Brooklyn		F D Jackson	Bel	W A Russell	Bel
C M Conradson	Wis	Madison		Whitewater	
Clinton		F M Brown	Wis	H S Shedd	
O C Olds	Bel	C M Morris	Wis		Bel and Wis
Columbus		F W Stearns	Wis	C I Earll	Wis
R S Rockwell	Wis	Markesan		R C Warne	Wis
Delavan		J L Mitland	Wis	A P Delancy	Wis
H D Densmore	Bel	Menominee		S S Cook	Wis
		F M Stephenson	Wis		

WYOMING.

Rock Springs	
J C Tisdale	Nw

FOREIGN ADDRESSES.

Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic		Middletown, New Brunswick	
L V P Cilley	Me	C T Vose	Me
Melbourne, Australia		Truro, Nova Scotia	
D E Jenkins	Woos	G M Campbell	JH
Vienna, Austria		Brantford, Ontario	
(F H Edsall	Pa)	B B Tuttle	Den
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil		Toronto, Ontario	
C B Van Tuijl	Col	W E H Massey	Bos
Erlangen, Germany		Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island	
(T B Evans	Col)	W P Taylor	Bos
Gottingen, Germany		Not definitely known	
(W B Holcombe	Bos)	(J F Davis	Cali) and
Heidelberg, Germany		(F S Lee	JH)
(F W Cook, Jr	Wab)	are in Europe	
Hilo, Hawaii		(R B Hellman	Cali)
S W Austin	Cali	is in Peru	
F A Lyman	WR		

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Abbey, H	Ste	Baldwin, W A	OW	Bocock, W H	HS and Va
Abbott, H A	SL	Ball, H P	Pa	Boddy, S L	Nw
Aborn, E A	Am	Bancroft, R C	Wit	Bone, H J	Cum
Abrams, J E	Han	Banning, E T	Br	Bone, W P	Cum
Ackerman, C F	Col	Barbee, A J	*Van	Bonham, N W	Van
Adair, J W	OW	Barhydt, G W	Un	Bope, E V	Ken and Mich
Adams, D C	Col	Barnes, C W	Cali	Borah, W E	'Kas
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Adsit, N H	SL	Barnes, W O	Ste	Boudinot, F II	Wab
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Anderson, W L	Ia	Beach, M Y	Ste	Bradford, T B	Pa
Andrews, C L	Mich	Beale, C W	Van	Bradley, W II	Westm
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Buchanan, I W P	Cum	Clarke, F C	Pa	Cranston, E M	Nw
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Buckingham, H	Kas	Clarke, W H	Cum	Crawford, J R	Cum
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Buffington, G	R M	Clemmons, J C	Han	Crisler, W T	SL
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Buffum, W S	Am	Clute, J E	Col and Un	Crooker, G H	Br
Bunnell, N L	Ind	Coates, L P	Pa	Crothers, G D	Woos
Burge, J D	Miss	Coburn, E B	Un	Cruce, L	Van
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Campbell, H C V	HS	Coleman, J C	Cen	Davidson, W E	Nw
Campbell, J G	DP	Coles, O E	Col	Davies, W H	Den
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Carpenter, F W	Cor	Coman, B	Cum	Davis, W W	Kas
Carr, H	Ind	Condit, H A	Wab	Dean, C D	Kas
Carrigan, A H, Jr	Cum	Conger, K B	Ken	Dean, G C	Am
Carroll, A M	Rich	Conover, L P	Wis	De Baun, C W	Un
Carter, H M	Den	Conrad, D F	Woos	Deem, G B	Nw
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Check, F J	Mich	Copland, H	Den	Dillon, J E	OU
Chichester, T A	Miss	Cotteral, J H	Mich	Dillon, R M	Han

Dimon, H G	Cor	Everhart, H B	Ste	Gillis, B C	Bos
Doak, J W	Wab	Faber, L W	Col	Goddard, G N	Am
Dobyns, C L	Mich	Fearn, T S	J H	Golliday, W	Cum
Dobyns, W R	Westm	Fels, M	J H	Goodlett, R D, Jr	Van
Dodds, S	Rut	Fernald, H T	Me	Goodwin, G C	Am
Doe, C A	OW	Ferrell, C C	Van	Goodwin, W R	DP
Dohme, A R L	J H	Ferrell, T N	Rich	Gordon, W A	Am
Donellan, G	Westm	Ferris, H C	Ken and Ste	Gordon, W F	OU
Donnan, D D	Ia	Fetterolf, G	Pa	Gould, M L	Ind
Doolittle, C H	Col	Field, C J	Ste	Graham, F G	Dick
Doonin, J C	Cali	Fifield, J C	JH	Grant, A H	Cor
Doran, T F	Kas	Finley, J B	HS	Grant, D P	Mich
Doud, L R	Mich	Fish, N D	Un	Grant, J M	Westm
Douglass, C H	Mad	Fitts, F H	Am	Graves, E D	Me
Douglass, C H J	Mich	Fitzgerald, W R	Rich	Green, C A	Cum
Downs, A C	Mich	Fitzhugh, G T	Miss	Greene, H	Wab
Drew, F T	Me	Fitzhugh, L T, Jr	Miss	Greene, J A	Wab
Driffoos, H M	Cum	Fitzpatrick, B J	Va	Greenwood, L B	Bos
Drown, E S	Harv	Fletcher, G M	WR	Greer, S R	DP and OW
Drown, J H	Cor	Floto, J	OS	Gregory, J W	Mich
Drummond, E M	Ste	Foley, C F	Kas	Griffin, D S	OW
Drury, S D	Rut	Folwell, A P	Br	Grimm, N P	Pa
Dudley, A S J	Van	Folwell, J K	Mad	Guest, J W, Jr	Ken
Dundore, C R	Pa	Fonts, C H	OU	Guild, J C	Van
Dunlap, A B	Woos	Forbes, A E	SL	Guild, W T	Van
Dunlap, E P	Woos	Forbes, C H	Mich	Gulick, A P	DP
Dunlap, G T	Woos	Forbes, W D	Am	Gulick, N J	Un
Dunlap, L	Ken	Ford, A Y	Br	Gunderson, N	Br
Dunlap, T S	Woos	Fowler, C S	Cor	Guthrie, J A	Van
Dunn, G A	Bos	Fowler, E	Am	Hagadorne, C B	Cor
Dutton, G W	Cali	Fowlkes, J F	Cum	Hagen, J C	Bos
Dutton, J W	Cali	Fox, C P P	Mad	Hale, E D	Am
Dyer, A J	Am	Frantz, E E	Miss	Hall, A G	Van
Dyer, A M	Mad	Fredericks, W J	W J	Hall, C A	Ste
Earll, C I	Wis	Fredrick, M W	Harv	Hall, C E	Kas
Eastman, G P	Am	Freeman, A B	Cum	Hall, E A	Beth
Eberlein, C W	Den	Freeman, J W	Br	Hall, E P	WR
Edsall, F H	Pa	Freyer, G A	Pa	Hamberlin, L R	Rich
Edwards, A R	Nw	Fullerton, W D	Nw	Hamill, H	Nw
Edwards, D T	Va	Gadberry, J S	Miss	Hamilton, H H	Mad
Egelston, A C	Un	Gage, S E	Col	Hamilton, M C	Ste
Eggleston, J D, Jr	HS	Gaines, W	SL	Hammond, C H	HS
Elliott, T C	Am	Gaither, A	Harv	Hammond, I J	DP
Ellis, J B	Van	Galloway, W H	Ind	Hamp, W F	Cor
Ellison, G	Den	Gallup, F A	Mad	Handley, J W	Cum
Ellsworth, O B	Cali	Gann, B L C	IaW	Hanna, W B	IaW
Elmer, H C	Cor and JH	Gannt, H L	Ste	Harder, A M	Un
Emory, A T	Cor	Gard, H	Am	Harding, H	Cum
Epes, J P	HS	Gardner, H D J	Am	Hare, G A	IaW
Epps, W H	Cum	Garthe, L	JH	Hare, H A	Pa
Eshman, M G	Ind	Gates, J H	Ia	Hargreaves, F W	Cor
Estep, J M	Woos	Gibbons, W A	RM	Harlan, H E	Van
Evans, C J	Cali	Gibson, G H	Cor	Harlan, W B	JH
Evans, D S, Jr	HS	Gifford, D L	Am	Harley, A M	Miss
Evans, E G	Den	Gilbert, J I	Col	Harmon, J D	WR
Evans, R F	Han	Gilbert, S P	Ia	Harris, H H, Jr	Rich
Evans, T B	Col	Gillilan, L M	OU	Harris, J A	Van

Harris, J C	Cum	Hughes, S C	Wab	Kephart, W H	Wit
Harris, W	Miss	Hull, F E	Me	Kern, E G	Mad
Harris, W C	Mich	Hume, A	Van	Kern, J W	Va
Harris, W M	Cor	Humphrey, C	OU	Kerr, J B	Cum
Harris, W W	Mich	Humphrey, H H	Cor	Kieff, J W	Wab
Harrison, A B	Rut	Humphreys, H	Wit	Killough, O N	Miss
Harrison, C W	Rut	Hunt, J E	Nw	Kilpatrick, G B	Cum
Harrison, W, Jr	Westm	Hunter, W	Van	Kimball, F I	Me
Harwood, W S	Ia	Hurd, J L	Col	Kimmel, A J	Mad
Hatfield, H R	Nw	Hutchinson, G W	Br	Kimmell, F M	Beth
Hauser, W H	Woos	Huxford, E D	Nw	Kinnear, W S	Kas
Hawkins, W C	Ste	Hyde, H M	Bel	Kip, W I	Cali
Hayden, S J	Gen	Hyde W G	OS and OU	Kirkpatrick, C	Cum
Heath, D L	Va	Hiff, W S	Nw	Kirkpatrick, W G	Van
Hector, M E	DP	Ingalls, F P	Cor	Kirkwood, S	Woos
Heibertshausen, F B	Wit	Ingham, G W	Ia	Kirkwood, W P	Woos
Hellman, R B	Cali	Insley, M H	Wab	Kitchen, E E	Den
Helmle, G B	SL	Irvin, C J	Pa	Knapp, A E	Mad
Hering, C C	RM	Irvin, F P	DP and OW	Knerr, C L	Wit
Herrick, C	WR	Irvine, C H	C n	Knerr, E B	Wit
Herrick, H B	WR	Isaac, R M	Ste	Krecker, J P	Pa
Hervey, H D	Den	Israel, F S	Beth	Lake, R C	Col
Hess, H R	Wab	Jack, J D	WJ	Lake, W G	Dick
Hester W L	DP and Ind	Jackson, F D	Bel	Lampton, T B	Miss
Hetzler, H G	Mich	Jacob, S	WJ	Lauey, J W	IaW
Hibbitt, R F	Van	Jacob W C	WJ	Lanier, E B	Nw
Hickman, S T	Gen	Jacobs, H L	Am	Lashbrooke, E L	Miss
Higgins, C H	OU	Jaynes, J C	Harv	Lathrop, L E	DP
Hight, R F	Ind	Jenkins, D E	Woos	Lauder, J M	Van
Hill, E P	Cum	Jenkins, J B	Harv	Laws, C L	Rich
Hill, H N	Ken	Johnson, A G	OU	Lawton, C E	Br
Hill, W. R	Miss	Johnson, C E	Va	Lazell, J D	Me
Hinchliff, W E	Am	Johnson, D P, Jr	Ia	Leake, J J	RM
Hirst, C H	OS	Johnson, E L	Ia and Mich	Learned, A B	Miss and Van
Hobson, J S	RM	Johnson, J H	Miss	Lederle, E J	Col
Hodges, J R	Cum	Johnson, J M	OU	Lee, F S	JH
Hoe, F W	Woos	Johnston, E A	Bos	Lee, J H	Mich
Holcombe, W B	Bos	Jones, C	WR	Lee, L B	Mich
Holloway, S	Miss	Jones, F T	OW	Lees, J T	WR
Holmes, R E L	Va	Jones, G	Den	Leete, P	OU
Holt, H C	Harv	Jones, G N	Harv	Leonard, H	Ind
Hood, F C	Harv	Jones, H L	Den	Lewis, C C, Jr	HS
Hooker A W	Miss and Rich	Jones, L	Westm	Lewis, C G	Nw
Hoover, H C	Miss	Jones, R K, Jr	Me	Lewis, E F	Ste
Hopkins, A C, Jr	HS	Jones, R T	WJ	Lewis, F D	Un
Hopkins, W B	HS	Jones, S C	Gen and Cor	Lewis, R W	Cum
Hough, T	JH	Jones, T T	HS	Libby, C L	Me
Houston, T W	Kas	Jones, W A, Jr	Col	Lillard, R H	Beth
Houston, W B	Cum	Judson, L E	Am	Lincoln, H F	Me
Howard, J H	Ind	Jungerman, C L	Van	Lincoln, M H	Pa
Howe, W D	Ind	Kastendieck, J T W	Un	Liotard, F F A	SL
Howell, H	Cali	Kastle, J H	JH	Lippincott, J B	Kas
Howes, C L	Me	Keener, A F	Woos	Little, W S	Bos
Hubbard, J B	Nw	Keller, S S	Wit	Lockwood, J F	Me
Hubbard, S, Jr	Cali	Kelley, J H	Van	Lodge, F T	DP
Hughes, F H	Ind	Kendig, H J	Den	Logan, J D	Col
Hughes, J F	Woos	Kennedy, T M	WR	Loper, A N	IaW

Lord, J D, Jr	JH	Manly, G C	Mich and Nw	Murphy, G H	DP
Louer, S	WR	Mann, A M	OW and Wit	Murry, J Y, Jr	Miss
Love, J L	JH	Marks, A D	Cum	Musser, R D	Ia
Lovett, E H	Mad	Marsh, R H	Me	Myer, W E	Van
Lowden, F O	Ia	Martin, W H	Cum	Nealley, E M	Ia
Lowe, W B	Beth	Massey, W E H	Bos	Nelson, M R	Mad
Lunt, C S	Me	Masters, W H	DP	Nesbitt, C F	Westm
Luther, C F	WR	Mathews, C	Cen	Nesbitt, G A	Woos
Lyman, F A	WR	Mathews, S S	Miss	Newbold, J H	IaW
Lyman, H C	Mad	Mathews, W B, Jr	Cen	Newton, E W	Col
Lyman, J A	Bel	Matteson, W B	SL	Nichols, C E O	Am
Lyon, F	Rich	Maury, R B, Jr	Va	Niedringhaus, C W	DP
Lyon, L S	Rich	Maxwell, D H	Wab	Noble, J H	Cum
Lyon, T S	Va	Maxwell, H D	Ind	Norris, R	Ste
McArthur, W B	OW	Mayes, R B	Miss	Olds, O C	Bel
McCabe, J P	OW	Mayes, W W	Miss	Oler, C H	Ind
McCabe, L E	Rut	Mayo, M A	Ken	O'Neal, S	Han
McCain, A A	Wab	Mears, O F	RM	Osborn, E W	Dick
McCausland, E F	Westm	Medill, W W	WJ	Otis, E E	Mich and Wit
McClelland, E L B	Miss	Meeks, E J	Harv	Owen, W B	Den
McClure, J W	Van	Meily, A E	Dick	Owsley, J S, Jr	Cum
McConnell, E B	Cor	Merrell, E S K	SL	Pace, S R	Cum
McCormick, L H	Am	Merriam, L S	Van	Paddock, F G	Col
McCoy, J	Woos	Mertz, J A H	Beth	Paine, E E	OS
McCutchen, W L	Cum	Mesa, H	Col	Paine, L G	Me and Ste
McDonald, C A	Van	Meyer, G H	Mad	Palache, W	Cali
Macdonald, J M	Woos	Mickle, B C	Cum	Palmer, R M	Am
McDonald, W T	Miss	Middleton, W B	Col	Park, M G	OW
McDonnold, R L	Cum	Millard, J	Mich	Parker, C E	
McElroy, H	DP	Miller, A	Ind		Col, Kas, and Mich
McElroy, J B	Miss	Miller, F E	Nw	Parker, H H	Cum
McElroy, W L	Beth	Miller, J H	Cum	Parks, C M	Ind
McFarland, T D	WR	Miller, T	Cor	Parks, S	Mich and WR
McIlwaine, H R	HS	Miller, W H	JH	Parks, S S	Am
McInnes, W M	Harv	Milligan, M L	OW	Paschal, C P	IaW
McIntosh, J H	JH	Millikin, B R	Am	Paschal, H T	IaW
Mack, A W	Ste	Mitland, J L	Wis	Parsels, L A	Dick
Mack, L C	Ste	Moderwell, C M	Woos	Partridge, W T	Col
McKay, G R	WR	Montague, A J	Va	Pate, C E	Cum
McKean, H G	Mad	Montgomery, J R	Bel	Pattangall, W R	Me
McKenna, M S	WJ	Montgomery, M C	Miss	Patten, W R	Van
McKenna, T R	WJ	Mooney, W H	Beth	Patterson, C C	Wit
McKenna, W	WJ	Moore, A T	Nw	Patterson, E L	Wis
McKenzie, J H	Bos	Moore, D L	Woos	Patterson, H L	Pa
Mackey, D J	Mich and OS	Moore, J L	Wit	Patterson, J H	Mich
McKinney, A	Beth	Moore, R P	Miss	Patten, A C	Ind
McLaurin, R L	Miss	Moore, W A	Nw	Patton, A T	Va
McLeod, W F	Va	Moore, W J	Mad	Patton, G T	RM
McVay, H R	OU	Morey, W, Jr	Me	Patton, J L	RM
McWilliams, J P	Nw	Morris, C M	Wis	Patton, R W	RM
Madison, C R	Ind	Moulton, G R	Westm	Payne, A C	Rut
Magee, F A	Ste	Mower, C K	Wit	Payne, W C	Beth
Maguire, E	Cor	Mozier, H P	Ia	Peebles, G R	OW
Maison, R S	Pa	Mozier, W F	Ia	Peed, M T	JH
Maison, W E	Pa	Mullen, W S	Cen	Pendleton, W K, Jr	Beth
Manley, W	SL	Mullinix, E E	Ind	Penney, G B	Cor
Manly, C S	OW	Mullinix, O E	Ind	Pennington, F T DP and OW	

Percival, F R	Col and Cor	Reynolds, I W	Rut	Scott, S E	Pa
Perkinson, W H	Va	Reynolds, J B	Rut	Scott, W S	DP
Perry, W	Kas	Reynolds, J C	Dick	Seagrave, C P	Br
Peters, W F	Un	Rhett, H J	Br	Sears, F W	Am
Pettinos, G F	Dick	Rhodes, J J	Miss	Shackelford, M L	RM
Pfau, W H	Cor	Ribble, F W	Rut	Shaenfeld, C	Beth
Phelps, C D	Am	Rich, C A	SL	Shafer, W C	Den
Phelps, F W	Am	Rich, J M	SL	Shannon, E L	OW
Philbrook, W	Me	Rich, L	Nw	Shannon, J S	Ind
Philips, N A	Beth	Richards, C R	Bos	Sharpe, L K	Miss
Pickering, C C	OW	Richardson, W G	Miss	Sharpe, T S	Miss
Pickering, J T	OW	Riley, O B	Ilan	Shattuck, J C	Mich
Pierce, C C	Mad	Riley, W B	Ilan	Shaw, A R	IIS
Pierce, E E	Br	Riley, W L	Ilan	Shedd, H S	Bel and Wis
Pittman, A L	Miss	Ritter, J C	Cum	Sheldon, F W	Cor
Plenkharp, C V	OS	Roberts, H A	Westm	Sheldon, J H	Ste
Pochler, O H	Kas	Robertson, J B	Van	Shepardson, D, Jr	Den
Pollard, E B	Rich	Robertson, J R	Bel	Shepardson, F W	Br
Pomerene, W R	OS	Robertson, J W	Bel	Shepherd, W O	DP
Poole, W H	Am	Robinson, G W	Kas	Sheppard, W C	Den
Porter, C M	Ia	Robinson, H D	SL	Sherman, F D	Mich
Post, W C	Ste	Robinson, W H	Un	Sherman, H T	Br
Powell, C E	Mich and Van	Rockwell, R S	Wis	Shick, W F	Un
Powers, O H	Bos	Roser, S D	Gen	Shiel, L	Br
Pratt, A H	Am	Ross, J B	Mich	Shipley, G	RM
Pratt, J L, Jr	Cor	Rowe, P	RM	Shively, H L	Cor
Prentiss, G F	Am	Rowlett, J W	Ilan	Shives, G A	Woos
Pretzman, C J	Wit	Roy, C D	Rich	Shumway, P R	Nw
Prewett, A L	Van	Rucker, J W	DP	Siebert, W H	OS
Price, G L	Mich	Rugg, M L	Mad	Sigmund, F L	Wit
Pusey, A B	Van	Ruhm, J J G	Van	Silvernafl, F H	Un
Pusey, W A	Van	Rumble, H H	Beth	Simon, C E	JH
Quereau, E C	Nw	Rupert, H L	Rut	Simon, E W	Wit
Quick, G W	Rich	Russell, W A	Bel	Simon, J S	Wit
Quin, H M	Miss	Russell, W E	Am and Ken	Simpson, R L	Westm
Quiney, W J	Mad	Rutherford, S M	DP	Sinnott, W I	Miss
Rabb, A	Ind	Saal, G F	Cor	Skillman, O T	Gen
Radford, B S	Cum	Sabin, E H	Ia	Skinner, C	Va
Radliff, K C	Un	Sabine, W C	OS	Skinner, C E	OS and OU
Rafferty, J W	SL	Sackett, J T	Cor	Skinner, E B	OU
Ramage, B B	Harv	Sadler, L A	WR	Slack, H R, Jr	JH
Ramsdell, D H	Mich	St. Clair, F P	Beth	Slaughter, C C	Van
Randolph, E C	OW	St. John, W A	Mad	Slaughter, J L W	Van
Rank, C G	Den	Sanders, W E	Col	Slaymaker, S R	Bel and Nw
Rankin, R C	Kas	Sandt, G F	Ste	Smedes, E B	JH
Ray, I B	Me	Sargent, J A	Kas	Smith, A H	Wit
Raymond, C B	Am	Sargent, W H	Me	Smith, A P	Am
Raymund, F M	OS	Sawyer, C A	Br	Smith, C	Kas
Reakirt, L B	Woos	Savage, W L	Am	Smith, C F	Br
Reasoner, J P	DP	Scarborough, J V B	Am	Smith, C T, Jr	Rich
Reed, F E	Kas	Scarborough, T W	Am	Smith, E A	OW
Reed, G W	OU	Scarborough, W W	Am	Smith, E F	Ia W
Reed, G W	Am	Schindler, A D	Cali	Smith, H F	Kas
Reed, W T	Kas	Schindler, J J	Wis	Smith, H M	SL
Reid, J C	Beth	Schwartz, H S	Mad	Smith, I F	Am
Reigart, J F	Dick	Schwill, F	Woos	Smith, J E	Am
Renz, G A	Pa	Scott, F M	Miss	Smith, J G	Mich

Smith, J K	Woos	Tabb, F D	Rich	Vest, E F	Cen
Smith, J P	Van	Talbert, G A	OW	Vose, C T	Me
Smith, L T	Kas	Talley, W W	Rich and Va	Vose, E C	Me
Smith, R H	Ste	Tanner, W E, Jr	Rich	Vroman, D	Un
Smith, R H	Wis	Taylor, A B	Mad	Vrooman, F B	Bel
Smith, R P	Den	Taylor, B F	Van	Walker, N S	Miss
Smith, T G, Jr	Ste	Taylor, H S	WR	Walker, O D	Kas
Smith, W C	DP	Taylor, W P	Bos	Waller, N	Cum
Smith, W F	JH	Teall, F A	Wis	Walters, F M	Ind
Smith, W P	Am	Templeton, C M	Cum	Walton, D A	Ste
Smith, W R	Wis	Templin, O	Kas	Ward, G B	Cum
Smith, W S	Han	Terrell, A W	Va	Ward, J H	Br
Smith, W T	Ia W and Mich	Terwilliger, T R	OW	Ward, W B	Van
Smoot, G W C	Dick	Thatcher, A J	Cali	Wardwell, L H	Bos
Sneed, E E	Cum	Thayer, A	DP	Warne, R C	Wis
Sneed, F W	Westm	Thayer, G L	Wis	Warren, E S	Cali
Snow, W B	Bos	Thomas, C S	Ind	Warren, W M	Bos
Snyder, A M	Ken	Thomas, F M	Col	Warriner, F	Beth
Southwick, J L	Cor	Thomas, W R	Rich	Washburn, A H	Cor
Sowers, D H	OW	Thompson, E W	Van	Washburn, C A	WR
Spaulding, F B	Mich	Thompson, F L	Me	Washburne, R H	Un
Spence, W	Cum	Thompson, J M	WJ	Waterhouse, J H	OW
Spencer, R L	Br	Thompson, W H	Am	Watkins, F S	Ia
Sprague, C S	Den	Thornburg, C L	Van	Watson, A	Kas
Stacy, G B	Beth and Rich	Thornton, J F	Ind	Watson, C M	Kas
Starr, E Q	OW	Tilden, F M	Harv	Watson, G B	Mich
Starr, F M	OW	Tillinghast, E R	Nw	Watson, W A	HS
Staunton, F M	Cor	Tisdale, J C	Nw	Watson, W T	Cum
Stearns, F W	Wis	Todd, I B	Ken	Watts, R A	Cen
Steel, G P	Am	Todd, J R	Dick	Weaver, E E	Woos
Stephens, F M	Pa	Toennigs, F L	Ia W	Weaver, E O	Wit
Stephens, H T	OS	Tomlin, W M	Kas	Webb, H L L	OW
Stephenson, F M	Wis	Tomlinson, C S	Nw	Webster, M F	Cor
Stevens, C B	Am	Tomlinson, T W	Cor	Weed, W E	Mad
Stevens, E M	Am	Tope, W A	Wit	Weedman, C M	Nw
Stevens, N C	Harv	Tower, J E	Am	Weeks, A, Jr	Pa
Stewart, E W	Cum	Trimble, T T	Westm	Weightman, J	Kas
Stewart, W B	Dick	Trout, S A	Wab	Wellman, W B	Cali
Stimpson, E F	Kas	Tucker, J B	DP and Han	Welsh, F M	Dick
Stoddart, H P	Wis	Tucker, J R, Jr	Va	Wentworth, W H	Cali
Stone, A F	Am	Tucker, V E	Han and Ind	Wharton, J W	Ind
Stone, O T	Cum	Tufts, J H	Am	Whitaker, A C	Ken
Stoner, G	Cali	Tuller, C E	Ken	Whitaker, G E	Bos
Stout, R E	Kas	Tuller, E T	Ken	White, A L	Beth
Stowe, B	Nw	Turner, F C	Cali	White, C D	Cor
Stratton, G M	Cali	Turner, R C	Cali	White, C H	Am
Stratton, R T	Cali	Tuthill, V M	Mich	White, C J	Nw
Stribling, C R	HS	Tuttle, B B	Den	White, E F	Ste
Stribling, J M	HS	Twombly, S S	Me	White, H A	HS
Stribling, O L	Cum	Unland, O H	Ia W	White, J, Jr	JH
Stuart, H L	RM	Vandercook, E P	Am	White, L	Van
Sudbury, B V	Ind	Van Kirk, E M	Mad	White, R A	HS
Summers, J L	Van	Van Ness, J R	Un	Whitehead, F C	Nw
Sumner, A P	Br	Van Tuyl, C B	Col	Whitehead, J P	Am
Sutherland, H	Westm	Van Vranken, G W		Whitesell, R P	Van
Swain, H H	Bel		Cor and Un	Whiteside, T	Bos
Swigart, G W	Ia	Velde, F L	Mich	Whiting, W F	Am

Whitney, H A	Am	Williams, W H	Harv	Woodin, H P	Am
Whitthorne, H Y	Cen	Willis, G W	Br	Woods, C F	Va
Whitthorne, W C	Cen	Wilson, J B	Beth	Woodward, W M	Ia
Whyte, G W	Mich	Wilson, O G	Ia W	Woodworth, H J	OS
Wiegand, H H	JH	Wilson, O S	Han	Woolery, L C	Beth
Wilbar, A E	Am	Wilson, R D	Harv	Woolson, J L	Ia W
Wilbar, C B	Am	Wilson W H	HS	Woolson, P B	Ia W
Wilcox, P	Col	Winfree, H L	RM	Worman, I D	Wit
Wilcox, W P	Col	Winfree, P B	RM	Worstell, L G	OU
Wilkin, J L	Den	Winfree, R	RM	Wright, A L	Beth
Wilkinson, G	Cali	Winslow, J R	JH	Wright, F P	Ia
Williams, B A	OW	Wise, H E	Ind	Wright, G S	Ia
Williams, C O	Br	Wise, O J	Va	Wyatt, W	Ind
Williams, C S	Ia W	Withrow, S P	OW	Wynkoop, R B	Ken
Williams, C S	Me	Wolf, W H	Beth	Yocum, A D	Dick
Williams, E A	Den	Wood, C E	Kas	Young, F G	JH
Williams, H A	Wit	Wood, H G	Br	Young, F L	OW
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ABBREVIATIONS.

Am.—Amherst.	Han.—Hanover.	Miss.—University of	Un.—Union.
Bel.—Beloit.	Harv.—Harvard.	Mississippi.	Van.—Vanderbilt.
Beth.—Bethany.	Ind.—Indiana Univer-	Nw.—Northwestern.	Va. — University of
Bos.—Boston.	sity.	OS —Ohio State Uni-	Virginia.
Br.—Brown.	Ia. — University of	versity.	Wab.—Wabash.
Cali. — University of	Iowa.	OU.—Ohio University.	Wj.—Washington and
California.	Ia W —Iowa Wesleyan.	OW —Ohio Wesleyan.	Jefferson.
Cen.—Centre.	JH.—Johns Hopkins.	Pa. — University of	WR. — Western Re-
Col.—Columbia.	Kas. — University of	Pennsylvania.	serve.
Cor.—Cornell.	Kansas.	RM.—Randolph Ma-	Westm.—Westminster.
Cum.—Cumberland.	Ken.—Kenyon.	con.	Wis. — University of
Den.—Denison.	Mad.—Madison.	Rich.—Richmond.	Wisconsin.
DP.—DePauw.	Me.—Maine State Col-	Rut.—Rutgers.	Wit. — Wittenberg.
Dick.—Dickinson.	lege.	SL.—St. Lawrence.	Woos.—Wooster.
HS. — Hampden Sid-	Mich.—University of	Ste.—Stevens.	
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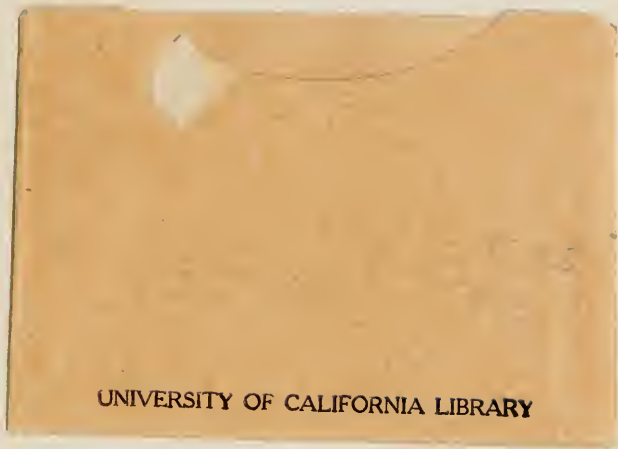
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