

Summary of Fraternities.

	Law.	'93.	'94.	'95.	'96.	Electives.	Total.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	2	2	3	5	2	5	19
CHI PHI	1	2	2	9	5		19
KAPPA ALPHA		3	7	1	4	5	20
PHI DELTA THETA	4	3	3	3	1	3	17
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	6	3	1			4	14
DELTA TAU DELTA	1	2	1	2	2	3	11
SIGMA NU	6	3	5	2	2	2	20
CHI PSI	2	3	3	1			9
TOTAL	22	21	25	23	16	22	129

Religious Life at the University.

IT has been thought not amiss to introduce into this record and registry of the University for the current year some account of our progress and position on a line whose significance in our colleges has but begun to be recognized. It is the development of the religious element of education through its outward expression in a permanent organization. The former characterization of colleges at large as hot-beds of vice and courts of inquisition for the extirpation of every form of morality is fast becoming a recognized injustice to the institutions of higher learning throughout the country. The effective agency in the revolution has avowedly been the College Young Men's Christian Association, which, in its policy of aggressive activity, claims the support of every rightly inclined student, and establishes, if only in the exciting of opposition, a recognition of Christianity as an element and an object in a college boy's life.

The University has never lacked in facilities to furnish

cultivation for both the intellectual and the social element of a liberal education. But for securing that best element of the manly character at which alone, as its end, education should look, the Christian ideal, her reputation has been not so free from attack. Within the past five years the first real attempt at the organization of religious sentiment by establishing connections with similar institutions elsewhere was made. Success has been tardy, perhaps, but sure in its slowness. And a review of the past year's progress will give small reason for complaint even on that ground. Under the leadership of efficient executives during the spring and fall of the past year and the current season the Y. M. C. A. has made strides both in doing and in increasing ability to do. A room in one of the college buildings has been comfortably and attractively fitted up with tables, chairs and bookcases, where a constantly growing collection of sound reading, mostly of a religious kind, and files of the current religious

papers and magazines are to be found, affording a convenient assembling place for every one at all times, and especially attractive for whiling away the long hours of the Sabbath evening. A system of intercollegiate correspondence, including the occasional visitation by a delegate to other colleges of the State for the purpose of establishing new or encouraging weak organizations, has been put into operation. Financially the Association has this year first entered upon its existence. The imposition of dues has provided an income that it is hoped will not only promote domestic improvement but permit foreign aid. And inasmuch as where one's treasure is there will his heart be also, it is not unreasonable to trace an increase of interest in the members to the sacrifice they are called upon to make of their pocketbooks. The roll of membership, too, is kept on the increase, and by organized committees the influence of the Association is sought ever to be widened and intensive cultivation of the field already covered to be promoted. The open, decided and active stand which membership bespeaks is a prologue in this opening of the drama of life that may not ill indicate what the subse-

quent acts will be. The helpfulness secured in this way alone is sufficient ground for a demand for countenance and support on the part of all interested in the welfare of the student body. But perhaps the most marked triumph is the undeniable improvement in the general *morale* of the whole. A promotion of general good behavior and moral sentiment is bound to be, and has, in fact, been the result of this constant appeal to the boys' better selves; and the innate nobility of each youthful soul, while individually powerless to overbear or even successfully resist a general atmosphere of wrong, when linked with others in this strength-giving union, has, by the weight of combined influence, turned the general college spirit to recognize right for right's own sake.

The record is bright, the future brighter. Coming years alone can disclose the possibilities of the moral weight of the Association, even in so unresponsive a balance as the college boy's conscience is generally supposed to be. And with a well organized and constantly swelling army of willing college workers, Christianity is reinforced strongly for her world's conquest.

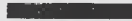
In Memoriam.

THOMAS COBB HULL,

CLASS OF '95.

DIED AUGUST 19th, 1892.

In Memoriam.



CHARLES MORRIS, A. M.,

Professor of English Language and Literature.



DIED MAY 3, 1893.