

The Delian society elected the following officers for the spring term. Pres. R. B. Payne, Vice Pres. Miss Edith Lathrop, Rec. Sec. Miss Jessie McCullum, Cor. Sec. F. E. Fdgerton, Critic, Harriet Packard; Musical Sec'ys, Miss Nora Davis and O. T. Reedy; Slate Bearer, Ralph McCullum. The opening program for the spring term will be given this Friday evening.

On Saturday evening last, the English Club held a more than usually interesting session at the home of Mr. George Bartlett. Papers were read from the pens of Miss Grace Rush-ton, '99, Miss Grace Reynolds, '00, Mr. Clyde Jeffords, '98, and Mr. Halstead, '98. After due discussion and the customary formalities, these four were declared active members. Verses were read by Schuyler Miller and Miss Lucy Green.

The burial of the rock monument of the Class of '92 was a violation of the usual college law and custom governing inter-class relations. It is a new departure in class wars. According to the unwritten law and tradition in most colleges and universities anything is legitimate in war between classes still in college, but when a class leaves an institution its rights are to be respected and not infringed upon. The class out of college is not in a position to defend itself. The right of a class to leave behind it a monument or remain of its once supposed glory, is a right equally belonging to all classes, and as such equally deserving their protection.

There are two radical extremes taken in regard to the rumpus in the library last Thursday morning. One extreme is naturally on the side of the students, the other on the side of the Librarian and Library Board. In the one case, those students who had a hand in tearing up note books are not justified. It was simply destruction of property, which is never justifiable. On the other hand, the Librarian did not give sufficient notice, and even if sufficient notice had been given, there was no excuse whatever for placing the books like so much rubbish on the floor, with little chance of a student finding his books without rum-maging over the whole pile. It seems as though proper care might have been taken to avoid such an inviting temptation for whole-

sale plunder as was to be seen early Thursday morning. Then too, the supply of room for the accomodation of the students' books was simply astounding. Twenty-seven small boxes for fifteen hundred students!

Palladian Resolutions.

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to call to her eternal rest the mother of our friend and fellow Palladian, Roy M. Cushman:

Be it resolved that we extend to him and the family our heart-felt sympathy in this sad hour of bereavment.

Be it also resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the college papers, and spread upon the rolls of the society.

Communicated.

Some people never learn the value of the old precept that suggests, when we become men, we cast off childish things.

The element of destructiveness appears to a remarkable degree in the motive force which sometimes leads overgrown boys into senseless activity. Muscular energy, uncontrolled by a healthy mind, is never a factor of safety in any community. When it is impelled by a derelict brain to spend itself in defacing the class mementos upon our campus, it is a positive source of harm which should be opposed by all our living force.

The motives which led some gang to bury the class rock of '92, the other night, were undoubtedly of the same order as those which, several years ago, stimulated a few irresponsibles to daub red oakum over the statue of John Harvard. When the memory of John Harvard was thus insulted, the wave of indignation that swept across the country showed how instantly the sons of Fair Harvard resent such vandalism.

It is to be noticed that such energy remains to the last supreme in its selfishness. Vandals don't destroy their own productions. If they did, few would object; but they direct their forces against the creations of others.

When the spirit that does reverence to the Alma Mater is insulted, let those who claim to be her sons demand the instant punishment, upon detection, of the wantons.

JOS. A. SARGENT.