

The
Rainbow
 of
 Delta Tau Delta

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FRANK F. ROGERS, EDITOR.

THE CO-OPERATIVE PRESS,
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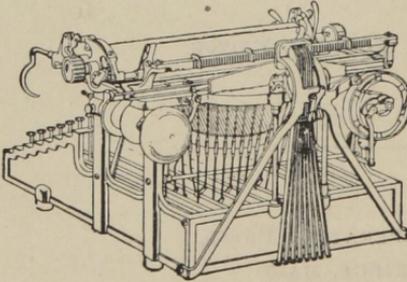
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THE THIRTY-FIFTH KARNEA.

The official date set for the Thirty-Fifth Karnea was Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 23, 24 and 25; but by Sunday delegates were on hand. Brother Tidwell, president of the Southern Division, and three of the Beta Rho men were the first on the ground; however, delegates from all parts of the country soon began to arrive in large numbers, and it really seemed as though we were ready for business when a band of delegates dropped in Tuesday morning with several members of the Arch Chapter in tow. It was rumored that these illustrious members were captured somewhere in the wilds of the Cumberland Mountains by a delegation of the actives; however that may be, they were on hand; and the Karnea was formally opened Wednesday morning at 9.30.

After a temporary organization had been effected, Brother Hughes was elected as the presiding officer, and Brother Stuart J. Fuller, president of the Western Division, was chosen secretary of the Karnea. The committee on credentials was appointed, and a brief recess was taken while it prepared a report. The remainder of Wednesday was occupied in listening to the reports of the officers of the Fraternity. Thursday was devoted to the chapter reports and fraternity legislation, with the exception of a recess during the morning session to permit of the Karnea photograph being secured. The after-

noon session adjourned at five o'clock, so as to give the delegates and speakers time to prepare for the banquet in the evening.

The work of the Karnea was completed by noon of Friday ; and in the afternoon the delegates were entertained with a tally-ho ride by the members of the Chicago Alumni Association. The buildings of the University of Chicago were visited ; and the delegates were shown the famous boulevards of the city.

One hundred and seventeen Delts registered in the official directory of the Karnea ; and there were many more who attended various sessions of the Karnea but did not register. Every active chapter was represented by a delegate except two, Lambda and Omicron. Chi, Gamma, Beta Rho and Beta Tau were especially well represented ; Beta Tau and Beta Rho each had five members present, despite the distance of the chapters from Chicago.

The detailed legislation of the Karnea can be learned from the official minutes. It was decided to hold the next Karnea in Milwaukee the last week in August, 1901.

KARNEA IMPRESSIONS.

This is a sketch rather than a recital; it does not aim to give in particular an account of the doings of the Karnea, but only some general impressions that were made upon the mind of the writer. It may be that a composite photograph does not express much character, and is at last only a sort of a human blur; but a composite description which groups facts rather than faces, ought to give us some good idea as to the progress of the Fraternity.

Our carefully centralized policy has now been in force long enough to make clear the influence that it has been exerting. It has been thought by some who have seen its deeper tendencies that in time it would result in reproducing in the general Fraternity the methods of the Arch Chapter itself. On the strictly business side this effect was plainly seen in the workings of the Karnea. It is doubtful whether at any Karnea in our history more earnest and unanimous attention has been given to the proceedings. The most of the delegates had credentials that were not extemporized on the Hotel paper but had been properly obtained from chapter officers. The sessions began more nearly on time than has ever been the case. The attendance was nearly unanimous at every meeting. The lazy motion not to hear the reports of the chapters, but to print them in the minutes and thus "save time," was defeated so heavily that the mover must have had a sense of loneliness. It is to be hoped that the motion may never be made again in any future Karnea. It may be that the rule made by our President and Treasurer, — that it was necessary for a man to attend the sessions in order to be counted as a delegate in the

constitutional sense, and so gain certain important financial privileges, — served to hold the actives in line. But the promptness with which the delegates came to the session showed that there was really a current of earnestness in it all and that the men had a lively interest in all probable legislation.

As a result of this spirit of promptness the Karnea had no difficulty about adjourning within the limit set. Two years ago the report on time and place of the next meeting had recommended a four days' session. This was defeated. So our sessions for 1899 were fixed to extend only over three days, as has been usual. It was well that the report of calling for four days did not prevail; for ere the three days were over this year all of the business of the Karnea had been completed and the delegates were being entertained by the older men with reminiscences and instructions. There was no difficulty whatever in adjourning with all business cleared from the table in time for the enjoyable ride out through the suburbs and around the grounds of Chicago University.

In regard to the sessions of the Karnea on the side of discussion, one criticism may be fairly offered: There was not the earnest and spontaneous talking on the part of the actives that has been heard in years past. At the Karnea of 1889 the question as to the advisability of making it even possible to enter a Canadian institution excited a fine debate. Certain questions, also, as to the qualifications for membership brought out stirring discussions. In 1897 the Theta Nu Epsilon matter opened the hearts of the delegates, and there was a flow of discussion that for fairness and strength has seldom been equalled in any similar meeting. But this year there was no great contest on any matter. Even in reference to certain questions on which there seemed to be an undercurrent of deep interest, there was no debate that excited men to gestures and emphasis. The most of the talking was done by the

alumni, — the members of the Arch Chapter figuring prominently. One who did not know the inside facts might have concluded that the Arch Chapter had things somewhat “cut and dried”; but this was in no sense the case. Numbers of the Arch Chapter were heard to express some disappointment that the actives had not warmed up to the discussions more heartily. Some of the older men wondered whether the collegians of this new generation are being trained in parliamentary law and debate as were those of the past. The Arch Chapter has sufficient to do with the management of the Fraternity between the Karneas, which are, in fact intended to preserve to the actives their power in the deliberations of Delta Tau Delta.

While the Karnea was earnest and business-like, it had also its touches of relieving humor. There was a hearty laugh when the delegate from Cornell was being questioned as to the financial management of the chapter. At one point when the meaning was rather hazy, Treasurer Duerr said: “That’s what I am trying to get at.” Delegate Babcock said quickly: “What? The reserve fund of the chapter?” Nobody quite knew on whom the joke was placed; but all seemed to think the situation very humorous in view of Brother Duerr’s persistent collecting of funds, and Brother Babcock’s humorous moment of relief in the midst of the close questioning. One of the delegates began his report thus: “The chapter has had a hard row to hoe this year.” A voice whispered out rather distinctly: “I did not know that we still had any agricultural colleges.” When the matter of adopting the whistle of Mu chapter, as recommended by the Conference of the Northern Division, was being discussed, Brother Arter was saying: “Now, if there is any chapter that would like to suggest a different whistle, let us hear about it. We have no desire to railroad this special whistle through the Karnea.” To which the Chair replied: “Sure enough! The Fraternity does not

want a railroad whistle." The whistle was adopted; and our Secretary has sent the score of its music to all the chapters. It is now time to pucker and practice.

Those who had attended former Karneas were much impressed by the growing homogeneousness of the Fraternity membership. The delegates were more like one great chapter of congenial men than ever before. It is unquestionably true that our centralized policy is making itself felt, not only in the more business-like conduct of the Fraternity affairs, but also in the creating of a common standard and a common spirit. In some former Karneas the serious Christian student has stood in contrast with the wild and reckless Delta from some other chapter; the plain delegate has stood over against the flashily clothed representative; the light-headed delegate bent on seeing the city and using the delegateship as a gate to sightseeing has sat near to the earnest Delta who had come to Chicago for a fraternal purpose. But this year such contrasts were not as evident as in previous times. Unquestionably our standard is becoming well understood. It may be confidently expected that, while there will ever be room for the chapter equation, just as there must be room for the personal equation, we shall move more and more into a common spirit, and become increasingly homogeneous and congenial. Taken in all ways, the Karnea was a hopeful season, speaking well for our present and promising much for our future. We have a good right to expect that these two years will be filled with solid work and splendid accomplishment.

THE KARNEA BANQUET.

Pleasant as are the memories of a Karnea that a delegate carries away with him, none remains with him longer than that of the banquet. We can safely predict that the banquet of the Thirty-Fifth Karnea will long be looked back upon with fondest memories by all who were present. Many who participated came with memories of a like joyous occasion in the same gold and white room two years ago; others for the first time participated in this great family dinner that Delta Tau Delta spreads every two years for her loyal sons. But old stager and novice alike voted it was one of the most glorious experiences of their lives.

At the hour set a hundred Delts filed into the Victoria's spacious dining room and took the seats assigned them. The speakers and toastmaster occupied a long table at one end of the room, while the rest of the brothers were located in parties of six or eight at small tables scattered about. No sooner were we seated, than over in one corner of the room the "Old Choc-taw" yell was started. This was the signal for a general pandemonium. College yells and the Fraternity songs were the order until the menu was finished and the speakers of the evening claimed our attention.

The souvenir program, so handsomely gotten up by our Chicago brothers, gave the following list of toasts:—

Toastmaster,	Mr. H. W. Mahan, University of Illinois, 1876
"Our Fraternity,"	Hon. J. R. Mann, University of Illinois, 1876
"The New Era,"	Hon. Washington Gardner, Hillsdale, 1869
"The Square Badge,"	Mr. Alfred E. Potts, University of Indianapolis, 1880
"The Attainable Ideal in Politics,"	Hon. A. J. Hopkins, Hillsdale, 1890

- “What Have Ye Wrought?” Dr. Frank Wieland, Buchtel, 1890
 “The Delt Who Wins,” Rev. Charles B. Mitchell, D.D., Allegheny, 1878
 “The Arch Chapter,” Rev. Edwin H. Hughes, Ohio Wesleyan, 1889

In a few well-chosen words Brother Hughes introduced Brother H. W. Mahan, president of the Chicago Alumni Association, as the toastmaster of the evening, and a right royal one did he prove. Much of the enjoyment of the evening's speaking was due to the eloquent and well-timed remarks of the toastmaster. The first toast of the evening, that of Brother Bolard, is reproduced in another column of *THE RAINBOW*; but it is difficult to convey in cold type the enthusiasm and loyalty of this veteran of Delta Tau Delta. It was a most pleasant surprise to us all that Brother Mann was able to respond to the call for his toast; and we were happy, not alone to listen to his eloquent remarks, but to know that the dark cloud that had been hovering over his father's heart, owing to the serious illness of his son, had been lifted and permitted him to be with us. Extempore, though it was, his speech was one of the most eloquent and acceptable of the entire list.

From our Fraternity, Brother Gardner led us to thoughts of our country; and in strong, eloquent words urged us to appreciate a young man's opportunities by striving to fit ourselves for all that is best in our heritage of citizenship. His words were exceedingly practical and timely. “The Square Badge” brought Brother Potts to his feet; and it was some minutes before he was able to speak, on account of the hearty welcome given him by those whose privilege it had been to listen to him before. So excellent and witty were his remarks that the brothers would not allow him to resume his seat until he had good-naturedly indulged us with several more of his witty stories.

Prominent as he is as a public man, Brother Hopkins' most excellent thoughts concerning “The Attainable Ideal in Politics” commanded the closest attention; and it was a privi-

lege all who were present will long remember to have listened to this eminently practical and interesting talk. Those who attended the Thirty-Fourth Karnea were most eagerly awaiting the toast of our "Poet Laureate," Brother Wieland; and none were disappointed after they had listened to the appropriate and beautiful poem with which he responded to the toast, "What Have Ye Wrought?" We are fortunate to be able to print the poem in this number of THE RAINBOW.

The Rev. Charles B. Mitchell was unable to be present; and his toast was omitted, much to the disappointment of those who are acquainted with his abilities as an orator. Brother Hughes' toast made a most effective close to a most enjoyable evening. Aside from its eloquence, its sound fraternity policy recommends it to the careful consideration of every member of the Fraternity. It is with especial pleasure we are able to produce it in part in this number.

The banquet, one of the most enjoyable of any in the history of our Fraternity, was brought to a close with the time-honored "Walk Around" of Delta Tau Delta. Out through the corridors, through the office onto the sidewalk the long line of singing Deltas marched; back again to the rotunda it came; with three rousing Delt yells the banquet was finished, and in groups of four or five the delegates scattered to their rooms, leaving the banquet of the Thirty-Fifth Karnea to become a bright picture on memory's walls.

OUR FRATERNITY.

[A toast delivered at the Thirty-Fifth Karnea Banquet of Delta Tau Delta by Dr. J. A. Bolard, Alpha, '78.]

This is hardly a proper time or place to discuss the merits of a college fraternity; to us it is axiomatic. Here we are gathered from the Atlantic to the Pacific; from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. From the halls of learning scattered all over this broad land of ours come these pilgrims; and here around a common altar we renew our vows and pledge ourselves to maintain our purple-golden standard against all its enemies. What is it that brings us here? What is it that calls us to lay aside our business, forsake the gaieties of the vacation season, and journey more than a thousand miles, as some of us have done? It is those mystic words, that loadstone of our hearts, our Fraternity.

Forty years ago among the mountains of West Virginia was planted the little twig, which, rising higher and higher, and spreading wider and wider, has grown to be the mighty oak, beneath whose sheltering arms we are secure against the tempest and the storm.

The force which brought us into being was a revolt against intolerance and injustice. Our first motto, "We confer honors justly," was emblazoned upon our banner and flung to the breeze; giving notice to our oppressors that we rose above the petty strife of college politics; and that a new force was born which not only at Bethany, but throughout the college world, must be recognized as an organization of high and noble aims.

The golden Crescent still waxes; and its refulgent rays are dispelling the darkness of injustice and intolerance wherever our standard has been raised.

The utilitarian will say, of what use is a college fraternity? Has it benefited anyone, has it added anything to the sum total that goes to make up a useful life? Does it make a man a better student, a better citizen, or a more useful member of society? I cannot speak for others; but I can speak from my own experience and observation.

From a cheerless and almost aimless existence I was ushered, as it were, into a new life. I was taught toleration for the opinions of others; I received the sympathy, counsel and support of my elders in the Fraternity; I was made a better student; I was restrained when tempted to excesses or wrong doing; I was stimulated to higher and nobler deeds because I had a responsibility and a reputation other than my own to sustain, knowing full well that whatever reflected upon me reflected upon my fraternity. In the more than twenty years that have elapsed since I left college our Fraternity has been a daily factor in my life; it has brought me friends and acquaintances of whom I am justly proud and whom I have learned to love as those of my own blood, and not until time shall close my earthly existence shall I cease to bless the day that made me a member of our Fraternity. This same influence I have seen exerted in the lives of others over and over again.

Is our Fraternity peculiar in its influence upon young men, or do we find the same in others? While I am free to acknowledge the helpful influence in other fraternities, from my standpoint, I would say they are more marked in ours. It is said that those born in a southern clime and reared under the genial influence of a tropical sun are more pronounced in their likes and dislikes; their love is of a warmer nature, and their hates of a fiercer character; and so, perhaps, it is to our Southern origin that we owe that intensity of feeling and loyalty of purpose that so characterizes the members of Delta Tau.

The spirit and teachings of our Fraternity do actuate men to higher and nobler deeds.

Deltaism does exert an influence outside of college walls. It is the one great tie that holds us to our Alma Mater. It is the memory of these associations that makes our heart rejoice when we meet a frater, or when we read of his success. Eagerly we follow the course of his life; rejoice with him in his triumphs, and mourn with him in his bereavements. Deltaism is to me a living force intensified by the lapse of years.

For our Fraternity I have made many sacrifices, and given some of the best efforts of my life; but I have lived long enough to see some of those efforts crowned with success; and as I have gathered in the neophytes and set their steps along the path we all have trod, I have seen them raised to a higher plane in life. I have seen them made better students, better men; morally, socially and intellectually, because of our Fraternity. It behooves us each and every one to do his part, not leaving to the few to bear the heat and burden of the day. The principles of Deltaism can no more be propagated without individual and united effort than can the principles of our religion. So, as we go forth from this Mecca of Deltaism, this pentacostal feast, each baptised with the fire of renewed zeal and fraternal love, let us resolve to do better work for the cause we love so well; let us resolve to be better students, better men, better Deltas;

“ Let us join our hands together
On the altar of our love;
And with fervent hearts united
Breathe a prayer to heaven above;
May heaven bless each frater,
And to us its peace allow:
May no cloud obscure the Crescent;
Of our good old Delta Tau.”

THE ARCH CHAPTER.

[Toast delivered at the Thirty-Fifth Karnea Banquet of Delta Tau Delta, by Rev. Edwin H. Hughes, Mu, 89.]

My Brethren: I must be brief lest through my fault this program may suggest the remark of an elderly lady when first she saw the ocean. She looked out over the deep and found it hiding even its nearer limits with the curtain of the horizon. All her life long she had been used to scarcity and want. But when she saw the splendid abundance of the sea she lifted up her hands and said: "Thank God, there's one thing there's enough of." But this ocean of speech, which has been rolling in upon you for these hours, like the great ocean of the waters, has been saved from staleness by being seasoned with salt. By this I do not mean to imply that what my predecessors on the program have said needs to be taken with even a grain of the aforesaid article.

I am to represent the Arch Chapter. I did this two years ago. The fact that I am to do it again makes me think of the motto often used by an American paper called *Our Dumb Animals*: "I speak for those who cannot speak for themselves." Considering that the men for whom I speak are the giants of our Delta cause, my position is not without historical precedent; for it is not the first time in history that giants have done effective work with a jaw bone other than their own.

The Arch Chapter reports progress, and only asks for further time. The last two years have seen many improvements. Two years ago we had but one married man. Now we have four; and all the rest have good prospects. Industrially, we have widened out. Two years since our occupations ranged all the way from that of a preacher down to that of a

book agent. Now they range all the way from the ministry down to that of a Chicago crook, travelling under the alias of Arter, who was arrested at the Detroit Christian Endeavor Convention some time ago. In the matter of maturity we have improved. Two years ago the oldest member of the Arch Chapter graduated in 1889, and we had but one man over thirty. Now in Dr. Bolard we have a man who graduated before the flood; indeed, I think that he graduated before either of the floods. Our secretary, also, reaches back into the pre-historic age. Over in his town in Maryland the other day, I discovered that the proper pronounciation of his name was not *Brick* (that is too suggestive), but rather *Brook*. I then understood that Tennyson must have had our secretary and the many departed officials of Delta Tau Delta in mind when he represented a certain Brook as saying:

“Men may come, and men may go;
But I go on forever.”

But I must not be personal longer; for we all seek to lose ourselves in the work of our loved Fraternity. You would prefer that I should speak of the ideal that the Arch Chapter holds. We have surely stood for a business administration. Four years ago we awoke to the fact that fraternity business could not be left to sentiment. Since then our treasurers have lived upon just one idea. Duerr has proved a worthy successor to Hodgdon. Some one asked him what was his great political principle, and he replied, “A tariff for revenue only.” A chapter delegate, asked why his chapter had broken its record and had paid all its dues promptly, replied, “For reasons pecuniary to itself.” Or yet, another being asked why his chapter had paid all debts to the treasurer of the Fraternity, made speedy answer, “Because it was Due Her.” We believe that in the next two years we will get all payments for the Fraternity promptly, because we have faith in the philoso-

phy of that pun. While we are not able to speak by the books, it may still be safely questioned whether in the history of American college fraternities it has before occurred that at a convention a treasurer was able to report *every dollar of debt paid by all the living chapters*. That is the matchless record shown by the treasurer of the present Arch Chapter. Having been just and honest, we can now be more fraternal.

We have stood also for a hand-to-hand policy with the chapters. In no period of our career has the governing authority been so close to the actives as now. Bellamy in his "Looking Backward" made a lazy prophecy of the time when men would hear sermons by telephone. The picture brings to thought some strange conveniences; but it violates the law of human nearness, out of which grows sympathy. In that day of telephone preaching, the ministers would preach "along many lines." The greatest man would not be he who could reach the most souls, but he who could "manage the most wires." In that case all these politicians would be flocking into the ministry. But the present Arch Chapter has not believed in fraternizing by telephone only. Never before have so many of our chapters been visited and helped. The result has been that all portions of the Fraternity have been brought nearer together. This has all worked into a spirit of congeniality, until tonight at this banquet we see the most homogeneous gathering of Deltas that has ever been witnessed since the stars and the crescent came down from the sky to encircle with their brilliance the Greek letters of our name.

And we have had an ideal in this opinion: that older and mature men may keep their minds intelligent and their hearts warm and loyal toward the Fraternity. The members of the Arch Chapter are all busy men; and it may be said with due modesty and with full truth that they are all fairly successful men in the regular work of their lives. We have held that, if the Fraternity is the source of our happiest and holiest memo-

ries of the college time, that, if our souls are mellowed when we think of Billy and Brown and Judge and Scotty and all the other good fellows whose society made our collegiate days full of pleasure,—then we ought not to forget the Fraternity in the days of our larger duties. Delta Tau Delta is no toy to be cast aside when we feel the serious thrill of our mature manhood. Sitting here tonight in the bright and glowing atmosphere of this fraternal banquet, we little think that the time may come within a few years when some of us will not care even to pay the slight sum asked for our journal each year. Yet so it will be unless we keep fresh the fires now burning upon the altars of our hearts. There is no man so great in this Republic of ours who could not well consider it a real privilege to be able to speak here to these splendid representatives of undergraduates from many of our best institutions and make them feel for a moment the call to the finest manhood. It is no improper place for one of my own calling. If it be the province of the clergyman to summon men to magnificent heights of purity and purpose, then it may truly be said that the Arch Chapter of Delta Tau Delta unite in this part of the clerical work and would keep before our undergraduates as the most treasured part of our ideal an “irreproachable honor.” We may sum it up by making a change of one word in a fine passage from Mrs. Browning’s “Aurora Leigh”:

“I write so

Of the only truth-tellers now left to God,
 The only speakers of essential truth,
 Opposed to relative, comparative,
 And temporal truths; the only holders by
 His sun-skirts, through conventional gray-glooms;
 The only teachers who instruct mankind,
 From just a shadow on a charnel-wall,
 To find man’s veritable stature out

Erect, sublime,— the measure of a man ;
And that's the measure of an angel, says
The apostle. Ay, and while your common men
Lay telegraphs, gauge railroads, reign, reap, dine,
And dust the flaunty carpets of the world
For kings to walk on, or our president,
The preacher suddenly will catch them up
With his voice like a thunder,
'This is soul !
This is life, this word is being said in heaven.
Here's God down on us ! what are you about ?'
How all those workers start amid their work,
Look round, look up, and feel a moment's space,
That carpet dusting, though a pretty trade
Is not the imperative labor after all."

WHAT HAVE YE WROUGHT?

[Toast delivered at the Karnea Banquet in Chicago by Dr. Frank G. Wied, Eta, '90.]

I stood one day where great white-winged ships
Flapped their loose sails in listless coquetry;
Some bore the incense of the Indias,
And some the icy breath of Arctic seas.

A yacht with snowy sails for pleasure built
Lay rocking, dreaming idly of the past;
One ship of war, and near a fishing boat,
Whose nets upon the Newfoundlands were cast.

I stood and thought of how they journeyed far
In foreign waters; of strange peoples met,
And then their missions ended, turned they back
Like birds of passage to the land they left.

It needed little touch of imagery.
How like to these white-winged ships are we!
For we, far scattered, have assembled here,
And find our harbor in fraternity.

We gather here like knights of Holy Grail
To toast the sanctity of brotherhood.
A golden square for armor, and for vow
"The labor of the beautiful and good."

We toast with reverent lips old Bethany,
Where first our stars in constellation met.
We lift the chalice to those men who gave
Their heritage of love that triumphs yet.

Can you forget the night they led you forth
To read the meaning of the Deltion?
To hear the prophecy you see fulfilled
In eyes that sparkle at the victory won?

They placed upon your breast a badge of gold,
They lightly sang to you a Delta song
Whose music was a holy Ave Maria
To a devotion beautiful and strong.

Because that night a Delta pressed your hand
And called you "Brother," men of every kind
Seemed better; e'en the lowliest may not plead
In vain with you a fellowship to find.

If then Fraternity has meant so much,
Has made your college days with pleasure fraught,
Has shaped your life and strengthened it,
In recompense for this, what have ye wrought?

What have ye wrought? perhaps an honoured name,
Perhaps great wealth of learning or of gold.
You may have all of these, and yet be poor,
If to your fellow-man your heart be cold.

What have ye wrought? Across this festal board
The East communing with the West I see.
The North clasps hands with Sunny South,
Whose heart beat is the pulse of chivalry.

O Bethany! How like to Bethlehem!
Whose single star made possible the four
Of Delta Tau, whose chiefest mission is
To foster peace on earth for ever more.

* * * * *

I stood one day where lofty mountain peaks
Touched the depending clouds that filled the sky ;
There perched an eagle with half-feathered young
That she had gathered there to teach to fly.

I thought her cruel and of raven heart,
As, almost featherless and fluttering there,
She flung them forth, and watched them fall below
With untried wings into the depth of air.

How poorly could I read the mother-heart !
When from the feeble things the strength had fled,
She darted, with a mighty swoop, beneath,
And caught them, wearied, on her wings outspread.

You ask me what these forty years of brotherhood
To the world's greater glory do bequeathe ;
Its promise be that of the eagle's flight ;
"Its everlasting arm is underneath."

UNIVERSITY FRATERNITIES.

By Prof. GOLDWIN SMITH, LL. D.

[The Independent, October 5, 1899.]

A short time ago I had the pleasure of attending the convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity of the Cornell Chapter of which I am a member. The question naturally suggested itself as to the functions and usefulness of these fraternities, about which I have sometimes found myself at variance with good authorities in university matters, with one especially for whose opinion I have the highest respect. The fraternities are accused of fostering social cliquishness and exclusiveness, sometimes to an offensive extreme. I can imagine that there may be danger on that side, though not having been a student at an American university, I am unable to measure the extent. But I cannot see that such tendencies are at all the essence of the organization.

“Fraternities” seems the proper name. “Secret Society” suggests a covert, perhaps illicit, object, and is a name on that account abhorred by European police. It is needless to say that there have been secret societies in history without number, formed for purposes which could not be avowed. In Greece there were secret societies for mutual aid in judicial trials and political elections. A good history of secret associations would be a curious addition to literature. Some of our modern national or benefit societies, if they are not formally secret, really have the object of the Greek associations, at least so far as political elections are concerned; being, in fact, spoils clubs in disguise. But so far as I have been able to

learn, none of the Greek letter fraternities can be fairly charged with any other object but fraternity.

A fraternal bond has especial attractions in a society like that of this continent, vast and migratory, where a man without any special connection would feel himself a grain in a heap of shifting sand. It is pleasant and certainly not unwholesome to feel that you are not utterly lost in a boundless and nameless crowd. It may be a help, however slight, in keeping the paths of honor to feel that your name is in a record, and that the eyes of old comrades may be upon you. I do not mean unduly to magnify this influence. It may be little, but of little things, as has often been said, life is made up.

At the university the fraternity has, it seems to me, an obvious social use, provided it avoids the dangers to which the critics point. The primary object of a university is study; but a secondary and not insignificant object is friendship. For this a body of two thousand or even of one thousand students is too large. Oxford and Cambridge, as federations of colleges, have circles of intimacy in the college. What the college does there the fraternity may do here.

To the country at large the fraternities may do a service by keeping up and propagating the university spirit, by which I am far from meaning anything pedantic or intellectually exclusive. I mean that loyalty to principle which high education ought to inspire; that freedom from devotion to gain which, without weakening business aptitudes, intellectual culture rightly regulated ought to produce. Nothing in the present critical situation of the American Republic strikes an observer so much as the absence of leadership worthy of the political virtue and wisdom which abound in the country. Into the political causes of this it would be out of place here to inquire. But in the absence of commanding men, molding influences have special value. Nothing is more to be deprecated than a participation of the universities or their heads and

professors in the political fray, by which their just influence could not fail to be fatally impaired. But the prevalence of the university spirit in public and social life is not the less to be desired ; and as channels for the diffusion of that spirit the fraternities may play a useful part.

EDITORIALS.

A Foreword.

The high standard of excellence set for THE RAINBOW by Brother Hughes during his four years of editorial service causes the new editor to enter upon his duties with considerable diffidence. His burdens have, however, been greatly lightened by the kind and helpful criticism and advice of his predecessor. This ready assistance of Brother Hughes has done much to enable us to bring this issue out on time, despite the usual and unusual excess of labor attending a change of editors.

We undertake the work with no startling ideas of innovation, or personal whims to indulge in the management of the journal. It is our desire to conduct THE RAINBOW along the lines approved by the Fraternity; and to this end we shall be most grateful to the brothers for all kindly and honest criticism with which they will favor us. THE RAINBOW will be a success in direct ratio to the support it receives from the Fraternity at large. To co-operate with the editor in his efforts to make the journal one worthy of Delta Tau Delta we ask the aid of the Alumni, by their subscriptions and contributions to our columns; of the chapter secretaries, by a prompt performance of their duties.

The Thirty-Fifth Karnea.

To say that the last Karnea was the best in our history would be no startling announcement; for we naturally expect

each succeeding Karnea to represent the progress of the Fraternity during the intervening two years. The Thirty-Fifth Karnea was in many ways most worthy of note. It would be difficult for the oldest Alumnus to name another Karnea at which the delegates paid better attention to the business in hand. Throughout the sessions the business was most harmoniously and expeditiously transacted.

Very noteworthy were the harmonious elements brought together by the Karnea. In a fraternity with as widely distributed chapters as ours has, it was gratifying to observe the evenness in the type of men, gathered from the four quarters of our country, as was the personel of the Thirty-Fifth Karnea. In our mind, there is no better indication of a fraternity's real strength. The Karnea's hearty indorsement of the Arch Chapter's administration for the past two years was well merited, and a strong indication of the Fraternity's appreciation of this body's labors in its behalf. The wisdom of our strongly centralized form of government needs no better argument in its favor than the achievements of the past ten years.

A great part of the pleasure attending the Karnea was due to the active exertions of the Chicago Alumni Association in entertaining us. The Milwaukee Association will have to make strenuous efforts to surpass this record two years from now.

To Our New Brothers.

There is a large body of Deltas whom we have the pleasure of greeting for the first time as brothers; and for them we have a word or two. We believe that the freshman is the most important element in the chapter; not that he has the fraternity wisdom and experience of the upper-classman, but because he is a great potential factor in the chapter's future

career. The upper-classman will soon graduate and withdraw his active influence from the chapter; but the freshman will be for four years an important factor in that chapter's life. Our own experiences as an undergraduate convince us that a freshman is often discouraged at the outset, and an otherwise valuable man is spoiled; therefore our sympathy with the freshman, and the memories of our own college days, prompt this little sermon to the large body of new Deltas.

In the first place, you may have received several other invitations beside that of Delta Tau Delta, and during the "rushing season" had a very pleasant time accepting the favors of the various other fraternities. If so, there naturally comes to you a period of disillusionment. You have made your choice. The eloquence and good-fellowship of the initiation banquet is over; and you have settled down to the regular routine of fraternity life. The older men of the chapter are recovering from the strain of the "rushing season," and trying, by close application, to regain the ground lost in their studies. You miss the attentions formerly lavished on you, and wonder sometimes if you might not have made a more happy choice; the thought is natural, and implies no disloyalty on your part; but you will soon come to see that you would have had the same experience in any other chapter at your college.

Perhaps you have been a pretty important person in your "prep." school, and the "rushing season" has only tended to confirm this impression. Then when the fictitious life of this season is over, and you begin to realize the true position of a freshman, your enthusiasm may be put to rather a strong test; but if you are of the right stuff, and of course you are, you will adjust yourself to these new conditions, and only let them affect you to the extent of making you a stronger man and a more enthusiastic Delt. Realize that you cannot have the same influence in the chapter as an upper-classman

until you have fitted yourself for it by passing through the same mill that he has. Do not let the friction of this first stage in your fraternity life impair your future value as a fraternity man ; bear all a freshman's trials and tribulations in good humer, and gain your reward when you can look back upon your freshman days with gratitude for the lessons they have taught you. We can only wish you all happiness in your new bond, and trust that the relations lately established between yourself and Delta Tau Delta may prove the wisdom both of your preference and the Fraternity's choice.

Some recent happenings in the Fraternity would indicate that it would be well for our actives to acquaint themselves more thoroughly with our Constitution and laws. Two of our district conferences provided for the election of their presidents in ways plainly contrary to the Constitution. This has virtually made two vacancies which have had to be filled through appointment by the proper authority. In addition to this, in spite of the warning that was given in the March and June issues of THE RAINBOW, some of our chapters sent delegates to the Karnea who failed to meet the requirements for full representation of their interests. This resulted in considerable embarrassment to the delegates themselves. It also made an anxious problem for our treasurer, who wished to meet the law of the Fraternity while still making no trouble for the delegates, some of whom were far from their places of residence. In this case, some mercy was shown to the violators, or perhaps, forgetters of the law ; but it is safe to prophesy that two years hence chapters and delegates will bear the burden of their own ignorance. All of our chapters are fully provided with means for informing themselves of our laws ; hence there will hereafter be no excuse for them.

It was with sincere regrets that the Fraternity was compelled to resign Brother Babcock to the demands of other duties. For ten consecutive years he has served the Fraternity most acceptably as a member of its Arch Chapter; four years as editor of THE RAINBOW, and six years as president of the Fraternity. During those ten years the Fraternity has seen its greatest advancement; and much of our success during that period is due to the wise administration and loyal sacrifices of Brother Babcock. Followed by the sincere esteem of the entire Fraternity was the memorial of our appreciation of his services for Delta Tau Delta that the Thirty-Fifth Karnea voted Brother Babcock. Words of ours can do little to shed added lustre upon his name, but so long as loyal heart beats beneath square badge his exertions in behalf of our Fraternity will be an incentive for others, and a monument to himself.

In the choice of its new President Delta Tau Delta has been peculiarly fortunate; it would be difficult to find another man better qualified for the position than Brother Hughes; in addition to his personal qualities of fair-mindedness and energetic loyalty to the Fraternity, he has gained in his four years' editorship of THE RAINBOW an exceedingly intimate acquaintance with the needs of the Fraternity and the personality of its members. Commanding as he does the personal regard and confidence of his brothers, and assisted by an Arch Chapter most thoroughly in sympathy with his views, Brother Hughes should be assured of the most cordial co-operation in his efforts to advance the interests of the Fraternity.

The correspondent of Beta Theta Pi from Northwestern University says in the October issue of that fraternity's journal: "Delta Tau Delta has initiated four men, one of whom

is a graduate doing work in the divinity school." This statement is misleading. The man mentioned is taking work in the theological school; but he is taking it in connection with his work in the regular graduate department of the University. He expects to receive his degree from both schools. It would be illegal for our Northwestern chapter to initiate any man from Garrett Biblical Institute; for, as we understand the case, there is no organic connection between the two institutions. However, in the whole matter Beta Pi has kept strictly within the law of the Fraternity.

We desire to express our gratitude to many of the brothers for their efforts in securing Alumni subscriptions to THE RAINBOW. Brother Loud of Epsilon has sent us six paid subscriptions, and many of the chapter secretaries have done nearly as well. If the active members will make a small personal exertion along this line of work, they will not only greatly aid their journal, but find their own reward in the greater interest the Alumni will manifest in fraternity affairs. Brother Hughes has secured a list of Alumni subscribers that the Fraternity can well boast of. There are still many names that should be added to this list; and we ask the fraternal co-operation of the actives in increasing the number of such subscribers during the present college year.

We print in this issue an article on "University Fraternities" taken from the columns of *The Independent*. In reading the first paragraph one cannot avoid wondering how it comes that Professor Smith is a member of the Cornell chapter of Psi Upsilon when he has never been "a student at an American university." Did Psi Upsilon feel the need of crossing the border into Canada in order to get the distinguished

scholar to lend his name for "honorary" purposes? But, at any rate, the article is an interesting one to all fraternity men as giving the general observations of a really distinguished man. The drift of the writing would indicate that Professor Smith had gotten a very fair insight into the spirit and meaning of our fraternities.

The response of the majority of the chapter secretaries to our requests has been most courteous and prompt, but there have, unfortunately, been two or three exceptions to this general rule. We hope that a further official acquaintance between the editor and these officers will result in a better showing next time. We once heard of a chapter secretary of another fraternity who calmly informed the editor of his journal that he wanted to make up some back work in his studies, and so had decided not to write a chapter letter for that issue. We know this is not the reason for the delay of any of our own secretaries, for we believe they realize that a chapter letter for every issue is their duty, not their pleasure.

We are deeply indebted to many of our brothers for kindly assisting us with contributions, and we take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude for the same. We trust that the loyalty of the Alumni will prompt like contributions to our columns from time to time. There are names of prominent Alumni we can not see too often on our pages.

We hope to devote considerable space in the January issue to Alumni Associations, and a discussion of how to gain the greatest good from them. We believe our past successes along this line warrant our taking an account of stock and planning new schemes for the future.

We shall take it very kindly if those of our alumni who receive a sample copy of this issue will forward their dollar before the intention to do so has slipped their minds.

Chapter secretaries, observe that your next letter is due January first.

THE DELTA CHAPTERS.

ALPHA. — ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

Alpha Chapter, at this time, can report a more prosperous state of affairs than she could six months ago. Since that time four new men have been taken into the chapter, and it is hoped that another initiation will soon take place. The new men are Walraven, Davenport, Fitzgerald and Dunn. Of the old men, Smith is the only one who returned. McManigle, who was in college last year, is working on an engineering corps in McKeesport, Pa.

The chapter is represented on the college magazine and on several athletic teams. She holds the captaincy of the base-ball team of 1900. In the class-room and in all the scholastic work of the college the chapter is endeavoring to make itself felt.

The "Choctaw-Pow-Wow," a chapter quarterly, which has not been issued for several years, has been revived, and is meeting with the approval of the chapter alumni.

The outlook is good. Rooms will be secured by next term and comfortably furnished. Several new men will be taken in. And with the determined effort on the part of the present members to put the chapter in the front rank, a successful year is assured.

H. A. DUNN.

BETA. — OHIO UNIVERSITY.

The fall term of ninety-nine opened very auspiciously for Beta. Although but three active members returned to their college duties, yet with some pledged men, collegiate students, and with the zeal

McCord

and enthusiasm usually displayed by Delts, we have added five initiates and three pledged men to our number. On this occasion Messrs. C. M. Emory of Flat, O., C. W. Roach of Athens, O., H. M. McLeod of Commercial Point, O., F. G. Mutchler of Rutland, O.,—all of the Freshman class,—and R. T. Bishop, Jr., '02, of Athens, O., became wearers of the Delta pin; and it is with great pleasure that I introduce them to the Fraternity.

In scholarship we rank among the first, having among our members some of the best students at the university; socially, too, we stand high, and continue to hold our reputation as entertainers.

In Brothers Evans and McLeod we have the presidents of the Junior and Freshman classes, while the latter is also manager of the base-ball team. A great number of other college offices of no little importance are filled by members of the chapter.

Much has been added to the beauty of our rooms since the beginning of the year. Among other newly acquired furniture a piano is conspicuous. The finances are in a very healthy condition, as the chapter is free from debt, and has quite a surplus in the treasury. In fact, Beta is in a better condition along all lines than at any time in the past decade.

Owing to local opposition and lack of enthusiasm, the football team met with some crushing defeats; and Manager Biddison has canceled the remaining engagements.

The University is advancing rapidly, the latest improvement being a new physical laboratory. At the opening of the term three new professors entered upon their work here. Prof. J. P. Sylvester, former instructor of chemistry at Harvard, fills the chair of chemistry. Professor McVey of Huntington, W. Va., is instructor in music, and Miss Kellog of Cincinnati in elocution.

We have recently enjoyed visits from alumni, both of our own and other chapters. Any Delts that have occasion to be in Athens we shall be pleased to have call on us and make our hall their headquarters.

J. CLAIRE EVANS.

GAMMA. — WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

After a summer spent recuperating, more or less successfully, as the case might be, we returned to college this fall with eleven men. Brother A. L. Phillips, ex. '99, who was at Manila with the Tenth Regiment, re-entered college this fall with the class of 1901, and is a tower of strength for us. We lost three men, — Brothers Thomson, Snee and Kountz by graduation last spring; and Brother Goedecke, '00, has been compelled to leave college, while Brother McLeary, '00, is this year at the University of Pennsylvania.

Since college opened, we have initiated Messrs. W. McMahan, Jr., '03, Pittsburg, H. P. Weitzel, '02, Allegheny, F. G. Clarke, '03, New Florence, Pa., and T. J. Sherrard, '03, Steubenville, Ohio, whom we take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at large. We have also pledged two men, — A. C. Stockton, Chicago, and W. H. Spain, Parker's Landing.

Affairs at Washington and Jefferson are progressing very nicely this fall. Our foot-ball team has not been scored against; and while we cannot hope to keep this record all season, we still believe that we shall make a very good showing against Princeton and others. We are represented on the 'Varsity by Brothers Reed, Phillips, McMahan and Fouse. The college glee club, on which we have five men, is beginning to get into shape, and hopes to take a trip through Ohio during the Christmas vacation.

On October 29th we gave an oyster supper to our alumni, at which Brothers Sherrard, Nolan and Orr, '91, McIlvane and Johnson, '94, Sherrard, '95, Dougan, '97, Darrah, '98, Goedecke, '03, and Swarthout, Epsilon '94, were present.

In closing, Gamma extends best wishes to all sister chapters for a prosperous year, and to all visiting Deltas an invitation to visit us at any time.

CLYDE A. WATT.

EPSILON. — ALBION COLLEGE.

The attendance this year is the largest for some years, not only in the literary, but in all the departments of the college. Conse-

quently, there is a general feeling of increased enthusiasm, which speaks somewhat for the future of the institution. There has been a number of changes in the faculty, but changes which still count for strength in their particular fields. Prof. W. M. Burke, Ph.D., has been appointed to the chair of history and political economy to take the place of Prof. Dwight B. Waldo, who has accepted a position as superintendent of the Upper Peninsula Normal. Prof. W. H. Blount, A.M., has been called to the chair of pedagogy, and Prof. Grant Stewart to the chair of elocution. Also some very attractive improvements have been made during the summer vacation. In the field of athletics the prospects are good. The team is light, but excellent team work is being done. Four Delts are members of the foot-ball squad, — Moore, Church, Davis and Dunster. Loud has been re-elected base-ball captain, Price, Peck and Holdeman are in the electoral college. Price is a member of the board of control.

At the beginning of the college year six active men of last year's chapter returned; and as Brother Peck enters again after an absence of nearly two years, our entire number is seven. Brother Woodworth, who graduated last year, has been with us during the opening weeks of the term, and has done much to help us in getting started for the year. He has just left to accept a position at the State Capitol. Our pledged men now number six, having thus far during the term initiated four of those who were among last year's pledged. We wish to introduce to the Fraternity at large the late initiates — H. C. Clifford Holdeman, '02, Frank Church, '03, Don White, '03, and Chas. Smith, '03.

There is without doubt an increase of fraternity spirit; and it is prompting to new ideas and plans for the future. One of the pleasing results of the last commencement banquet was the promotion of a stronger fellowship between the alumni and active members. We trust the newly laid plans to interest the alumni will do much to keep us all in close touch.

FRED B. JOHNSTON.

ZETA. — ADELBERT COLLEGE.

Zeta begins the college year with bright prospects. Five promising men have been initiated; and we take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at large E. C. Caldwell of the class of 1902, and G. F. Thomas, S. B. Tryon, I. R. Watts and E. F. Younger of the class of 1903. The new men have already distinguished themselves, having secured the freshman editorship of the "Adelbert" and the offices of president and historian of the Freshman class.

We are settled in our new house, 102 Murray Hill Avenue, in which we take no little pride, and where we hope to welcome all Delts to Cleveland. At our initiation, October 13, we had the pleasure of meeting a number of enthusiastic alumni. Attorney A. A. Bemis entertained the chapter, October 5, at his home, where we spent a very pleasant evening.

The Reserve foot-ball team has been quite successful, and defeated its old-time rival, Oberlin, October 11. Thanksgiving day it meets Case School, and hopes to repeat its victory of last year. There is great rivalry among the class teams, and Zeta has representatives on each.

Our delegates to the Karnea report a very pleasant and profitable conference.

W. G. ROSE.

KAPPA. — HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

The college year opened very auspiciously at Hillsdale. The institution is in the best condition, both financially and in point of numbers, that it has been for years; due to an active field agent and a general interest along all other lines.

Kappa began the year with eight actives, and at present has six good pledged men, some of whom will soon be initiated. We are rather conservative in selecting men, believing in quality rather than quantity, and as a result of this policy have an excellent chapter of loyal, enthusiastic men.

We are well represented in all branches of college activity. We have three members on the college glee club, and two on the quartette.

G. J. Shaughness is president, and J. H. Lash treasurer, of the Students' Lecture Course, which promises to be the most successful one ever conducted here. We also have representatives on the foot-ball and basket-ball teams; and in society and class organizations we have our full share of honors.

We gave an informal reception to our friends of the fair sex at the home of C. A. Robertson, '02, on Thursday evening, November 27. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all. We are very fortunate in having several resident members whose spacious homes are always thrown open to members of Kappa for events of this kind; and we take advantage of the hospitality offered by numerous informal receptions and gatherings, which add not a little to the pleasure of the social side of college life.

Kappa sends best wishes to all her sister chapters, and expresses the wish that the coming year may be a most prosperous one for all wearers of the purple, white and gold.

J. H. LASH.

MU. — OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Mu Chapter began the college year with a small roll. Only four of us returned for the first meeting. Yet these four were anything but discouraged. Though we lost heavily by the men graduated in the class of '99, these men had left the Fraternity with a fine position in the college.

Within a few weeks we initiated Brother Foster Houseworth of the class of 1900. We have also pledged two men, one of whom we hope to initiate in a short time. Though the attendance at the University is greater this year than ever before, the lack of fraternity material is striking. The rushing season is already over, and college has settled down to an almost winter-term quiet.

The University has made every effort to secure a winning foot-

ball team this year. Dr. Richie, who played on Pennsylvania's team in 1897, has been coaching the team upon Eastern lines, and the management has gone in quite heavily for uniforms and supplies; yet so far the team has had poor success, owing partly to the fact that it has played its heavy games first. Lately the team has been gaining ground rapidly; and an exciting game is looked forward to at Cincinnati on Thanksgiving. One of our pledged men plays a good half-back on the team.

Preparations are going forward for the debate with Ohio State University. Ohio Wesleyan has already won two out of three of these debates, so we look forward to the contest with confidence.

Brother C. A. Rosser, '99, spent a few days with us, and attended the initiation banquet of Brother Houseworth; Brother Fred Cole, '99, also dropped in on us for a few hours.

When Kenyon's team came over to play us, three of their players were Deltas of Chi; and three more Chi men accompanied the team. Brother Charles Reifsnnyder has since renewed his visit several times. These visits from sister chapters we find very enjoyable indeed.

P. B. ALBRIGHT.

OMICRON. — STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

Omicron opened the fall campaign with ten actives, and after a spirited contest added the names of five good men to the roll of Delta Tau Delta. Our new men are Ward S. Harrison, '03, Chas. Dewey, '01, Geo. Sieg, '03, Robt. P. Osborne, '03, and Jesse F. Scott, '01. The outside part of the initiation was held at Brother Tanner's boat house, and proved to be the most interesting held for years, partly due to the natural fitness of the place; the initiation proper was held at our halls, after which a sumptuous banquet was served.

It gives me great pleasure to announce the installation of Geo. E. MacLean as our new president; President MacLean comes to us from the head of Nebraska's State University. Our university is unusually prosperous this year, and is rapidly growing under the new chief executive.

Among our alumni who have visited us this year are Vic Sittig, Ollie Mitchell and Brother Yates. Brother Bucklund of Beta Upsilon acted as referee in our recent foot-ball game with Rush Medics of Chicago; we gave an entertainment in his honor.

Our plan this term is to entertain every other week. Our programme has been interrupted but once; and then it was to give three in succession.

Financially, we are in good shape, and contemplate a refurnishing of our halls which were remodeled last spring, and which are now the largest and finest of any of the fraternities.

Our foot-ball team, under the direction of Dr. A. A. Knipe of Pennsylvania, is battling for the championship of the West. Our goal has not been crossed; and only five points are against us. Those were made by a place kick in a tie game with Chicago. Brother Clyde Williams plays at quarter as field captain; and Brother Middleton played end until disabled by a broken shoulder.

The chief social affair this term is the Sophomore cotillion. We are represented on the committee by Chas. Crowell. One of our most pleasureable affairs was a coon hunt under the auspices of Brother Wilson, one of our resident alumni.

H. S. FAIRHALL, Jr.

PI. — UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

For the first time in three years, the University of Mississippi has opened on scheduled time, there being no yellow fever in this section of the state. The attendance is exceptionally large; and the prospects for a good year's work are favorable indeed. The Faculty has been increased by the addition of a professor of natural history.

Chapter Pi opened with nine old men, and after an exciting rushing season has initiated twelve new men. I take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity H. E. Nash, Law, '01, Starkville, Miss.; W. R. Farish, '02, Mayersville, Miss.; J. P. Hall, '02, Holly Springs, Miss.; W. J. Williams, '03, Okoloma, Miss.; O. H. Miller,

'03, Okoloma, Miss.; Stanley Myers, '03, Byhalia, Miss.; Geo. B. Myers, '03, Holly Springs, Miss.; Thomas Finley, '03, Holly Springs, Miss.; C. D. Curtis, '03, Tupelo, Miss.; E. A. Fant, '03, Macon, Miss.; C. F. Ames, '03, Macon, Miss.; C. V. Mercer, '03 Jackson, Tenn.

Our chapter is maintaining her usually high standard in college, being represented in every phase of college life. Brother W. B. Fant is president of Herwaran literary society and Clayton president of Blackstone society. Farish was elected by the Sophomore class as a member of the Hop committee,—quite a desirable social honor. McDowell is manager of the University glee club. Myers, Farish and Hall represent us on the foot-ball eleven, Myers being captain.

We have enjoyed short visits from Wilbourn, Poindexter and Kyle. Pi sends greeting to her sister chapters.

R. H. HUNTINGTON.

RHO. — STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Although the beginning of the present college year found our roll reduced from sixteen to nine, yet the prospects have seldom been brighter, four men having been already initiated, with several more in view, while for the coming year three have been pledged; and there is still most promising material left from which to choose.

It gives me great pleasure to introduce to the Fraternity Leslie H. Newman of the class of 1900, John V. B. Duer, Frederick A. Pahl and Joseph F. G. Butler of the class of 1903.

At a recent meeting there were with us Brothers Duerr, Hodgdon and Rogers of the Arch Chapter; and the pleasure and profit derived from their words of commendation and advice will not soon be forgotten.

Already we are looking forward to the conference of the Eastern Disision, which will be held under our auspices early next year in New York; and with the kindly offered co-operation and assistance of the New York Alumni Chapter, we hope to make it even a greater success than the conference of last February.

FRANK J. YOUNGBLOOD.

UPSILON — RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

The opening of the fall term finds Upsilon very happily and comfortably located in new quarters. With debts paid, more room, and new furniture and fixtures to go with the old, we have good cause to congratulate ourselves upon our new and pleasant home.

Upsilon regrets the loss of five excellent members:—A. H. Jones, '00; L. Phelps, '01; G. H. Sawyer, '01; A. E. Southard, '01, and B. G. Rivenburg, '02. Thus far we have not been advised of their intentions for the future, but trust that we shall be able to welcome some of them, if not all, back next year. Our loss has been partially made up by the return of C. V. Yunker, who has been absent from college for a year.

With a great deal of pleasure we introduce to you one and all our latest initiates. Homer Clark Kline, '02, and Ramon Onetti, '03. Together with these and two more pledged we will soon be back to our original number.

The present Freshman class is the largest for years, and with many men to choose from we will probably find an excellent chance to enlarge the roll of our chapter membership.

Upsilon felt prouder than ever on November 3d, for she was twenty years old, and her active members exerted themselves not a little to honor the occasion as such an occasion should be honored. Until the wee small hours the celebration was kept up, and then we all retired, satisfied that old Upsilon had been properly ushered past her twentieth milestone. Since then all has been quiet, peaceful, and uneventful.

On October 28th we were afforded much pleasure by a short visit from Brother A. E. Duerr, with whom he had a very pleasant talk.

At the Institute everybody is busy with studies or athletics, or both. Naturally, football now occupies the attention of the athletic individual. The Guitar, Mandolin, and Glee Club, under the skillful management of G. H. Showers, has reached a higher standard of excellence than it has experienced for years.

We close with best wishes to our sister chapters for a successful year.

W. D. CORNWELL.

PHI — WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

Chapter Phi awakened from her vacation nap and found herself in a most favorable condition for the session of '99-'00. Though she mourns the loss of such true Deltas as Brothers Farrar, McIlhany, Davis and Watson, yet she congratulates herself upon getting back such loyal Alumni as Armistead and Hyatt. Nor has she been inactive since her awakening, but takes great pleasure in introducing Brothers B. D. Causey and C. L. Beale, both of Virginia.

The University has been, and is, steadily progressing since she adopted entrance examinations, and, as a result, the fellows who attend possess that amount of "gray matter," and are men of a maturer and steadier type. The new Law Building, "Tucker Memorial Hall," is being completed, and will add much to the beauty of the grounds and the accommodation of the students. One new Professor has been added to the number of the Faculty; Professor C. L. Crowe, Ph.D., of Goettingen.

Mr. T. G. Trenchard, Princeton's famous captain, is coaching our foot-ball team, so it is useless to say that we have a good one. Phi, as usual, claims a representative on the team. We expect to take a good stand in other lines of athletics, as Andrews will captain the base-ball team, and Cook will represent us on the gymnasium team.

We also claim one of the associate editors of the well-known *Southern Collegian*, President of one of the Literary Societies, and other literary honors.

Our men, besides being of an athletic and literary disposition, are all hard, steady students; three of them being scholarship men.

Phi sends greetings to all the chapters and will consider it a personal insult if a Delta ever comes to "these parts" without visiting her.

CHARLES C. McNEILL.

CHI — KENYON COLLEGE.

Never has college opened with brighter prospects for Chi than has been the case this fall.

We have initiated six men, one sophomore, George Burton Voorheis, and five freshmen — Francis Carl Smallman, Charles Clark Hammond, Rufus Ralph Munger, Hugh Fleming Van Nest, and Walter Scott Jackson. These men are, each and every one, fine fellows, men whom we feel will do credit to the Purple, White, and Gold; as such we take great pleasure in presenting them to the Fraternity.

Chi's chapter roll now numbers fourteen, including four seniors, two juniors, three sophomores and five freshmen; a number which is equaled by no other chapter at Kenyon.

We have no debts, thanks to our energetic and untiring treasurer; our relations among ourselves are the most fraternal imaginable; in short, our internal condition is all that could be desired. On the football team Chi is well represented by three men. Members of the chapter fill the offices of president of the Philomathesian Literary Society, and assistant editor of our college annual. Brother Walter J. Morris holds the position of Assistant in Chemistry and Physics.

With the graduation of Brother Dayton Albert Williams last June, Chi lost from her active ranks a man who had been an ideal head of the chapter; and we daily feel his loss.

We have received short visits from Brothers Robert L. Harris and H. C. Hathaway.

Chi is always glad to greet her Alumni, and all brother Deltas; we hope that we may see many this year.

E. J. McCUTCHEON.

OMEGA. — UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The College Department opened on Friday, September 29, and the Schools of Law, Medicine and Dentistry on October 1. While the College Freshman class is slightly under the usual size, it

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nevertheless contains excellent fraternity men. All of our old members have returned to College, our membership at the beginning of the college year numbering sixteen. We have held an informal reception and smoker every Friday night, which has proven a very successful and enjoyable function. Omega is delighted to announce the initiation of, and introduce to the fraternity Carroll Griffith Stewart '01, College; George Bryant Lang '02, College, both of Philadelphia; and John William Elwell '03, College, of Pueblo, Colorado; and the affiliation of Charles C. Crosby from Zeta and Albert Hallenberg from Beta Eta. In addition several very excellent Freshmen have been pledged.

This year seems to mark a new era in fraternity life at Pennsylvania. Inter-fraternity rivalry is keener, due undoubtedly to the erection of handsome new houses by Psi Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Phi, and also to the somewhat decreased number of new men. Omega Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has been singularly successful during the short time it has had to grow, and we have evidence to prove that Delta Tau Delta can more than hold her own with any fraternity here; and there is every reason to believe that the prestige of the square badge will always be maintained by the men just chosen.

It is our privilege and great pleasure to welcome more Delts perhaps than any other Chapter in the land. We all were exceedingly glad to have William Sherman Arter, President of the Northern Division, with us during his visit to Philadelphia. His good-fellowship and inspiring example cheered us on, and may it be our good fortune to see him soon again! We have been very glad to greet Albert Hallenberg and William Roberts from Beta Eta; J. J. A. van Kaathoven, Beta Rho; John Crawford Wilkins and Mc Cleary, Gamma; Powers, Lambda; and Leslie Miller Mc Fall, Beta Pi; all of whom have come to Philadelphia to take courses in professional schools.

The fine new Law building will be dedicated on February 22, 1900, and the Law School moved from Sixth and Chestnut Streets to the University campus. This will do much towards uniting more closely all the departments of the University. The new section of the dormitory system, comprising five houses and forming the west

side of the new Quad, and the Memorial Tower, erected to the memory of the Pennsylvania men who served in the Spanish war, will be completed by August 1, 1900.

Athletics are practically dormant. There remains but one more foot-ball game to be played, that with Cornell on Thanksgiving Day, and our long schedule is finished. The inter-class series is now being played. The inter-class Rowing Regatta was held on November 10 and 12 and was won by the 1903 Medical crew.

Omega was proud to have one of her men, William Paul O'Neill, chosen for the All-American Cricket Team to play against Canada in August and in the recent International Matches in October to win honors by his clever bowling with the Gentlemen of Philadelphia against Prince Ranjitsinji's English Eleven.

Again we extend a most hearty welcome to all Delts and hope that the secretaries of the various chapters will not fail to notify us when one of their brothers comes to Pennsylvania.

CHARLES ROSCOE SPARR.

BETA ALPHA. — INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

Indiana University is looking forward to the most prosperous year in her history. The entering class of 1903 is the largest that has ever matriculated; there has been a comparatively large enrollment in the post graduate courses; the faculty has been materially strengthened, and the standard of scholarship has been raised in every department of the University.

Athletics is on the boom at Indiana. Our foot-ball team is the pride of the college; it has played five games up to this date and has lost but one — that with the professional team which represents Notre Dame. Indiana has met and conquered Rose Polytechnic, University of Illinois, Vanderbilt University and the University of Cincinnati; not one of these four succeeded in scoring against Indiana, — the latter being blanked by the decisive score

of 35 to 0. The most important game of the season will be the Purdue game on Thanksgiving Day. The prospect for winning that and the remaining games, is very bright.

The class of 1903 contained some excellent fraternity material, and in consequence the rushing season was very brisk. Beta Alpha was eminently successful in the campaign, and begs to introduce the following Deltas to the Fraternity, Arthur B. Cook of Evansville, Ind., John T. Embree, of Owensville, Ind., Sidney Schwarz, of Ft. Wayne, and Homer McKee of Bloomington, Indiana. Brother Schwarz is a member of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs, and Brother McKee shows much promise as an illustrator.

Four sororities are represented at Indiana: Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta. This year they entered into a contract that no girl should be "spiked" until the end of the fourth week of the term. The result was a continual fete for the new girls. The strain is over now and the girls are working hard to make up for lost time.

The social life has been very pleasant this year; Beta Alpha has given several informal receptions at the Fraternity parlors. Our dancing hall and parlors have been brightened up by some new furnishings, and when some contemplated improvements are made, we will have the most pleasant apartments we could wish for.

The local chapter of Phi Delta Theta entertained the district convention of that Fraternity recently. The Phis report a successful convention and a jolly good time.

W. A. PATTON.

BETA BETA. — DEPAUW UNIVERSITY.

Beta Beta opens the year with bright prospects. Two new men are the results of the spike, and we wish to introduce to the Fraternity at large, Bros. Calvin W. Adams, '02, and Ralph D. McCarty, '03. Financially we are in excellent condition, besides being well represented in all college enterprises, especially athletics. The University, too, opens one of the brightest chapters in her his-

tory. Only last week a gift of \$35,000 was received in addition to smaller gifts amounting to over \$10,000.

The enrollment is larger than it has been for several years and the freshman class is the largest in the history of the institution.

The chapter has recently enjoyed the pleasure of a visit from Garrett Cooper '97, Orval Mehring, Beta Zeta, and Rev. Walker, Beta Pi. We extend to all the chapters our best wishes for a prosperous year.

KARL GREENE.

BETA GAMMA — UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

The opening of the new college year finds Beta Gamma in a flourishing condition, and with prospects never more favorable; ten men of last year's chapter having returned to the university, all with the high hope of making this year their banner year. The present Freshman class numbers in all six hundred students; in this number there is some good fraternity material, but competition among the fraternities is spirited, and it is, therefore, with feelings of entire satisfaction that we are able to say we have four good men pledged, whom we soon hope to introduce to the Fraternity; besides these, our chances are exceedingly bright for securing several more very desirable men.

We have at last, after much effort, secured the privilege of taking our meals in the chapter house; this is a step we have long looked forward to, and one we have contemplated taking for some time. Our fraternity is the seventh fraternity at Wisconsin to adopt this plan. After laboring under the difficulties of rushing against the fraternities who take their meals in their chapter houses, the addition of a dining room and kitchen to our house is doubly appreciated. We believe also that nothing else serves so well to instill and promote real fraternity spirit, than when three times each day the boys gather about the table as one family, where all interests are common.

Financially, our chapter is in a position where our assets are equal to, or above our liabilities. We feel, moreover, that we stand

ready to meet any future obligations that may arise, current or otherwise.

Brother Henning has been voted a fellowship, and is also pursuing post graduate work. Brothers Hunter and Woolburth, of Beta Pi, favored us with a visit on the occasion of the Northwestern-Wisconsin foot-ball game. Brother Clarke of Beta Gamma, now employed in Chicago, was back some days ago, for a short visit to his Alma Mater. Brother Clarke's visits, while they are not of the kind that transpires every day or week, are very pleasant, and his presence among us is always enjoyed. Brother Lamberson frequently pays a visit to the chapter, and never fails to make his value felt by his interest and work; Brother Johnson, of Beta Omicron, spent Sunday, October 22, with the chapter.

In athletics, the standard of Wisconsin is too well known to demand any detailed exposition; the work of our last year's crew in the east furnishes an idea of our grade of athletics, while the recent Yale-Wisconsin foot-ball contest, although not a victory for us, Yale making a single touchdown in the last two minutes of play, plainly evidences our ability to cope with the east. We are represented on the foot-ball team by Brother Driver, who plays sub-full-back; his work well makes him the substitute to the great O'Dea.

An informal dance was given by the chapter on October 14, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. Our chapter-house is nicely arranged for dancing, and the little affairs given by the chapter invariably prove unique in every respect.

In conclusion, I beg leave in behalf of the chapter, to invite all Deltas who chance to be near us to pay us a visit. I can assure you all a cordial welcome and a pleasant time.

WILL F. DICKINSON.

BETA EPSILON — EMORY COLLEGE.

Beta Epsilon begins the new term under conditions favorable for making this year one of the most prosperous in the chapter's history. Eight of our old actives returned this season, all are enthusiastic and zealous workers for the chapter's interest.

The amount of fraternity material is not unusually large this year; however, we have secured two men, who bid fair to do credit to the Fraternity; it is with pleasure that we introduce to the Fraternity at large, Thomas Hutchinson, '02, and B. E. Thrasher, both of Watkinsville, Ga.

We have only ten active members now, but our stand, as a fraternity, is not hampered or impaired by the small number. We are steadily reaping college honors, and have more to our credit than any other one of the six fraternities represented here.

George R. Gibbons, '00, was recently chosen local editor of the *Phoenix*, our college paper. This gives us two editors on the *Phoenix*, I. P. Morton, '00, having been elected athletic editor last June; C. L. Redding, '01, has been elected one of the fall term debaters. Brother Redding enjoys the distinction of being Historian of his class. I. P. Morton, who was our representative at the Karnea this summer, gave an interesting account of his trip, and a detailed report of the proceedings of the Convention.

In the department of athletics Deltas are prominent factors. In the inter-class relay race, which is soon to come off, three of our men will be found among the teams.

Recently, we have handsomely refurnished our club room, and now boast of an attractive and inviting place of meeting.

Firm in that fraternity spirit, which binds us closely to each other, we expect to march on, reaping college honors, and profiting by the helpful association which college fraternity life affords.

J. B. DELL.

BETA ZETA. — BUTLER COLLEGE.

Beta Zeta seems to stick by the number nine. Though three of her brothers were unable to report this year, she has gained three new ones who are very promising indeed. The new men are Brothers Jason Elstun, Roy Adney and George Kern, all of 1903.

An arrangement was agreed to by all the fraternities that no preparatory students should be "spiked" this year.

Beta Zeta is very much in evidence this year. Brother Carl Loop is editor-in-chief of the *Butler Brief* and *Collegian*; Brother Watts is president of the Y. M. C. A.; Brother Mehring is vice-president of the Oratorical Association, and Brother Charles Dyer, treasurer of the same; Brother Mehring is captain of the foot-ball team; Brothers Kern and Adney are strong debaters, and will represent their class in the Freshman-Sophomore debate.

The Delt entertainments are famous at Butler. We have had several very enjoyable ones already, and expect to have many more before the year is out.

JOHN A. DYER.

BETA ETA — UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

Beta Eta is just settling down to enjoy the results of the good, hard, conscientious rushing done this fall. As a result of the work I am glad to introduce as new Deltas to the Fraternity at large: Lee F. Warner, J. Ellis Westlake, Chas. W. Brooke, and Thomas Geraghty of St. Paul; Raymond Robertson, H. Freeman Cooper, Harold H. Keeler, and Samuel O. Cargill, Jr., of Minneapolis, and Donald Snow of Winona. Beta Eta has been exceptionally fortunate this year, having pledged every man whom she has bid, and competed with her strongest rivals.

After the initiation ceremonies we gathered about the banquet board and listened to responses to the following toasts, Dr. Chas. B. Mitchell, Alpha, '76, acting as toast master: "Our Increasing Crescent," H. J. Richardson; "The Initiates," Lee Warner; "The Delt Poet," Prof. Arthur E. Haynes; "The Greek and his Mission," Prof. Geo. S. Innis; "The Man Behind the Pin," A. W. Warnock; "A Testimonial," Fred S. Head; "The Chapter and the National Fraternity," John F. Hayden; "Fing Rang Diddle," Stuart J. Fuller; "Recollections," A. J. Schumacher; "The Goat," Dan B. Wood; "Zizzy-ze-zum-zum," Wm. B. Richardson. The old time Choctaw walk-around and the strains of Wan-a-he-Wan-a-ho brought the very pleasant evening to a close.

We number fifteen actives now, with two men pledged. Four Deltas are on the board of editors on our new paper, a four sheet daily, devoted to foot-ball; it is the only paper of its kind in the world. Brother Harold Richardson is on the 1901 *Gopher*, and Brother Wickersham is manager of the 'Varsity team, with Brother Walt. Mayo assistant manager.

We are nicely located at 420 13th Ave., South East, three blocks from the campus; and the boys are always glad to have a wandering Delt drop in. We had the pleasure of meeting Brothers Hunter, West and Elliott of the Northwestern team, on November 4th. Captain Hunter is to be congratulated on the excellent work of his men.

The coziness of our rooms is greatly added to by donations of pillows, pictures and so forth, presented by our Delta friends.

Two new buildings are nearing completion, and in three or four weeks their doors will be thrown open to the students. Through the efforts of the foot-ball management this year, an athletic field, with grand stand and bleachers, has been completed, and now our games will all be played on the campus. The different fraternities all turned out and put up sections of fence, as did everyone else—even the fair co-eds. On November 4th, it was opened with a game with Northwestern, and named "Northrop Field." "Prexy" Northrop spoke; also Mayor Gray and ex-Governor Pillsbury.

Beta Eta extends greetings and best wishes to all her sister chapters.

HARRY E. SUTTON.

BETA THETA. — UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

Since Beta Theta's last letter to the RAINBOW a new term has begun at Sewanee, and the University has witnessed an enlargement of her student roll.

In the contests for medals and cups our men have not been inconspicuous; Brother Jones won the cup and medal for essay, and the medal for declamation. Brother De Orvils won medal for declamation, as did also Brother Starr. In the inter-collegiate senior English contest Brother Starr received the best mark.

Our "Rushers" have not been idle, and as a result, I take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity Mr. A. Hall, Mr. Fillman Hall and Mr. H. J. Phillips. The chapter regrets to chronicle the loss of Brothers Davis, Waties, Gibbs and R. W. Hogue, as well as the temporary loss of Brother Starr who is at Harvard completing his academic studies.

Much interest is centered in the success of the foot-ball team, whose prospects at present are very bright; twelve games have been definitely arranged, including a Thanksgiving Day game with Auburn; games are scheduled with the Universities of North Carolina, Georgia, Texas and other colleges. Beta Theta has six men on the eleven, five holding regular "Varsity" positions.

In a literary way we are holding our own. Brother Poole is vice-president of one of the literary societies, and other offices are held by our men. Brother Poole is also secretary and treasurer of the executive committee, and Brother Simpkins vice-president.

Interest in the chapter's welfare is being shown in a surprisingly practical manner, that is to say, by the loosing of the purse strings; the members are giving freely for the paying off of the chapter-house debt. Most of the money for this purpose has been collected, and in a short while the whole amount will be in the treasurer's hands. So, since the heart lies very near the purse, anatomy to the contrary notwithstanding, we need not, and we do not, fear for the present prosperity or future success of Beta Theta.

B. B. HOGUE.

BETA IOTA. — UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

Beta Iota extends a hearty greeting and best wishes for a successful year to one and all of her sister chapters. We began the session with the small chapter roll of eight, but these eight made up for lack of numbers by an abundance of enthusiasm, and as a result of their efforts, I have the pleasure of introducing to the Fraternity three loyal and worthy new members, Brothers Churchill Gibson Chamberlayne and John Hampden Chamberlayne of Vir-

ginia, and Brother Augustus Wegman Houston of Texas. While we feel a justifiable pride in our successful beginning, still we do not intend to rest on our laurels, and if indications can be trusted, we hope to make other introductions in the near future.

The opening of a college fraternity chapter has its sorrows as well as its joys. After the summer's vacation, it is, indeed a pleasure for fraternity mates to meet again, but some of the older boys will be missing from the chapter-circle. In this affliction, Beta Iota has not escaped the common lot. Brothers Lewis Parke Chamberlayne, Graham Painter, Charles Smith, and Vaughan Jones, four zealous members of last year's chapter, failed to return with us. Fortunately, however, Brothers Chamberlayne and Painter are located near by, and now and then come over and give the boys a cheering word.

Our initiation was followed by a banquet, and as is customary with Delta Tau Delta gatherings, it was a success. Brothers Painter and Lewis Parke Chamberlayne came over and added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. Brother Chamberlayne was unanimously chosen toast-master, and it is needless to say performed the requirements of his position with honor to himself and to the satisfaction of all.

Beta Iota was represented at the last Karnea by Brother Pinkerton. Brother Starr of Beta Theta stopped over with us while on his way to Harvard, and his visit was a source of much enjoyment to us.

This year's foot-ball team did not meet with its usual success in the early part of the season, but team and student body are now pulling together, and our prospects look much brighter for the close. Beta Iota is ably represented on the team by Brother Pinkerton. An injury received in the beginning of the season has so far prevented Brother Harris from filling his old place, but he will probably be able to participate in the closing games.

Six hundred and fifty students have been enrolled in the University, the largest enrollment, but one, in her history. Our library has lately been bequeathed several valuable collections of literature. The Randall Dormitory, an elegant and commodious building, fitted up with all modern improvements, has been completed and is now

occupied by the students. Foundations have been laid for a hospital, and this, when completed, will be a valuable aid to the Medical Department. Altogether, the University bids fair to pass through one of the most prosperous years she has known.

J. LITTLETON JONES.

BETA KAPPA. — UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

Well, we are back again, back to the mountains which block up the horizon on the west, back to the wide plains which spread and roll straight on to meet the rising sun, back to the old familiar grounds, the friendly buildings, the beckoning trees, to the companionship of the men we like best, back to take up again our place in the great throbbing system of Deltaism. Seven of the old chapter have returned, five having graduated from last year's chapter, and two leaving for other institutions. Free from debt, with a fresh infusion of spirit imported by our delegate from the Karnea, we have started the new year very favorably indeed. We have realized the fact that the very difference in the tastes of our men, some being social, some scholarly and others athletic, has been our greatest strength in the past; and we have striven for the same results in our new initiates. We have taken into the chapter this year Harold P. Martin '01, Paul West '02, Andrew J. Reynolds '03, and C. A. Lory '01. Two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman.

We have no chapter-house as yet and we need one sadly. Chapter life should mean more than meetings once a week, no matter how pleasant or how helpful such meetings may be; it should mean the continual development of the best there is in a man, the hearty support of the chapter given to every member, and the earnest co-operation of the members in the task of building up and pushing forward the chapter. The perfect working of the part for a whole and vice versa. This is a hard ideal to accomplish when men pursuing different courses in the college and living far apart are brought together but once a week.

Our alumni are proving, as fast as time will let them, that the ideals which took root during their chapter life were nourished in fertile ground. As doctors, lawyers, scholars and soldiers, as men in every walk of life they are gradually filling up a portion of the "room at the top." We are proud of our alumni, proud of our actives in their college life, proud of Delta Tau Delta; but it is a chastened pride, not the kind that goes before a fall.

During the rushing season we gave two preliminary "feeds," one in the men's dormitory and one at the pleasant home of Brother H. C. Dodge; and on Friday the 27th of October, we gave our mock initiation, followed Saturday evening by the regular initiation and the customary banquet.

Louis E. Clarke was toast-master at the banquet. The following were responses: "The Fraternity," Hon. R. H. Whitely, '82; "To Our Initiates," Orville M. Clay '02; "Response," Chas. E. Lory '01.

W. P. HATCH.

BETA LAMBDA. — LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Lehigh University opened this year with an entering Freshman class of one hundred and sixty five, which is the largest class in ten years.

The strife among the Fraternities for men from the class was long and hard, and I have the pleasure to introduce to the Fraternity at large Arthur William Wright, Somers, N.Y.; J. Van Schaick Rice, Catonsville, Md.; and Dean Jacob Capp, Lebanon, Pa. All these men have the promise of making good fraternity men.

In college we have already started to get our share of honors. Brother Peepels being captain of the Sophomore foot-ball team, president of Sophomore class and substitute on the 'Varsity foot-ball team. Brother Hall was on the Sophomore class team, Brother Lukens is captain of Senior baseball team and vice-president of the Senior class, Brother Taylor is on the Junior baseball team and Brother Heitshu has been elected leader of the Glee Club.

SAMUEL PARKE HEITSHU.

BETA MU. — TUFTS COLLEGE.

The college year has begun very auspiciously for Beta Mu, the men coming back with renewed spirit and earnestness for their chapter work. Immediately after the return of the fellows to the hill, the long-felt need of a new fraternity house was filled; and we are now installed in our new home, 8 Talbot Avenue, — a house much more centrally located in respect to the college halls, and far better suited to the growing needs of our chapter. During an especially active rushing season, we gave several small stag parties to the freshmen; and on Monday, October 23d, we held our initiation and banquet, at which we introduced to Deltaism four men — William Macy Joy, '01, of Meriden, Conn.; Walter Volney Towle, '03, of Amsterdam, N.Y.; Chandler Mason Wood, '03, of Fort Plain, N.Y.; and Arthur Wesley Cushman, '03, of Somerville, Mass., who is following in the footsteps of his brother, Clarence A., '00. At the ceremony, and at the spread following, we were very pleased to have with us Brother Edwin H. Hughes, Mu, several Delts from Beta Chi and Beta Nu, besides a goodly number of our own alumni. The evening was spent very pleasantly, the programme consisting of good toasts and stories by the old "grads" and the visiting representatives of other chapters. In the line of new men we have, since the initiation, pledged one — D. S. Linscott, '03, of West Medford, Mass.

On the foot-ball field the 'Varsity has shown much better form than last year; and as a result more games show to our credit. We have this season had four men on the team who have kept the chapter colors to the front.

In the musical interests of the college we are, as usual, well represented, having the leaders of both the mandolin and glee clubs, nine of our men being members. The musical clubs have already commenced the season, and have performed very creditably on the occasions when they have appeared before the public.

L. W. COLLINS.

BETA XI. — TULANE UNIVERSITY.

Beta Xi sends greetings to her sister chapters and fraternity at large, wishing all a prosperous year.

College opened the first week in October with six active men back, Brother Henry having been graduated, and Brothers Airey, '00, Ellis, '01, Libby, '02, not returning. We miss them all.

On the evening of October 28, Beta Xi celebrated her tenth anniversary with an elegant banquet. Invitations had been issued to a number of Beta Xi Alumni, several of whom found it convenient to attend. Brother Chas. F. Buck, Jr., one of the first members of the chapter, acted as toast-master.

Foot-ball prospects are very bright. Captain Collier of University of Virginia has been coaching the team for the past three weeks; and much progress has been made under his guidance. Games have been arranged with Sewanee, University of Texas, Baton Rouge Military Academy and University of Mississippi.

DOUGLAS KILPATRICK, Jr.

BETA OMICRON. — CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

The fall term opened quite auspiciously for Beta Omicron. Seventeen old men reported at the first roll call; and with five new men pledged, the outlook was bright. Two of the men were unable to enter the University, however. Four more men were soon brought into the fold; and with those who are still "hanging fire," we hope to fill the chapter ranks. On Saturday, October 21st, the chapter held its regular fall "swing," initiating four men — A. F. Brinkerhoff, '02, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; E. P. King, '03, Paws-ville, O.; W. M. Roberts, '03, Detroit, Mich.; and Peter Fisher, Jr., '03, Kenosha, Wisc. We were fortunate in having with us H. D. Gibbs, '94, M. H. Ingersoll, '97, and E. A. Barnes, '99, and were honored also by the presence of Brother Duerr.

Beta Omicron holds her own among the chapters at Cornell, furnishing her quota to all the various student activities and publi-

cations. Brother Warner manages the track team this year, while Brother Blanchard, as business manager of the *Era*, is assisted by two other brothers.

We wish to thank the brothers of the various other chapters who have so kindly written us regarding men in the entering class, and urge them to let the good work go on.

W. D. STRAIGHT.

BETA PI. — NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

We started the year considerably reduced in numbers, but with a good working spirit; and we have already secured four men whom we take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity: A. W. Folsom, T. F. Johnson, 1903; F. L. A. Dickens, 1903; and A. V. Coffman, 1903. We have pledged Mr. W. L. Mogg, 1902, and expect to have several more good men within a short time.

The chapter is now occupying the same house that it has had for several years at 628 Hamlin Street. We have had it refurnished and much improved since last year, and it is now well filled. We are conveniently situated near the campus, and are always glad to receive any Delts who may be in the city. We had a very pleasant visit from Brother Malvern a short time ago.

We are well represented on the foot-ball team this fall; Captain Hunter was obliged to stay out of the game during the early part of the season on account of a sprained ankle received in practice; but he is now back at his old position, and has put new life into the team. Elliott, Woolbert and West are also playing on the 'Varsity, and Johnson on the second eleven. Our prospects were dark at the beginning of the season; but by good hard work Dr. Hollister has developed a strong team, which defeated Minnesota in a hard game, and hopes to put up a strong game against Chicago.

In other branches of college life we are well represented. It has always been the policy of the chapter to see that every man kept up his regular college work in good shape; and this we are now trying to do, as in the past. Some of our men are prominent in the

Junior play cast, the musical clubs, the board of editors of the *Northwestern* and the *Syllabus*, and in debate; while at our fall handicap track meet several of our men won places.

Everything points to a very successful year for Northwestern University. The registration is larger in every department than ever before, and the college spirit more vigorous. Two new professors take up their work this fall: U. S. Grant, professor of Geology, who comes to us from the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Amos W. Pattern, who holds the newly established chair of Bible study. A fellowship in Mathematics has been established; and this is held by Clarence M. Thorne, '99, of the local chapter of Delta Upsilon.

HORACE S. BAKER.

BETA RHO. — LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY.

The beginning of the college year found Beta Rho with about as hard a proposition to face as could well be imagined. With the nine men, however, who returned out of the nineteen of last year's chapter, we have worked hard and pulled things through in spite of the discouragement from the loss of our strongest men. As a result of the fiercest "rushing" season we have ever had, we have the pleasure of introducing to the Fraternity Brothers John D. Reed of Washington, D.C., George Barker of Astoria, Oregon, and Charles Richards of San Jose, Cal., who were initiated on October 15th. Before the next issue of *THE RAINBOW*, we have hopes of placing the names of two or three more good men on the chapter roll.

Things at Stanford are progressing much the same as usual at this time of the year, foot-ball being the all-absorbing topic just at present. We have just administered a defeat to the University of California freshmen, and hope to repeat the good work at the 'Varsity game on Thanksgiving Day; though at present the odds are all on their side.

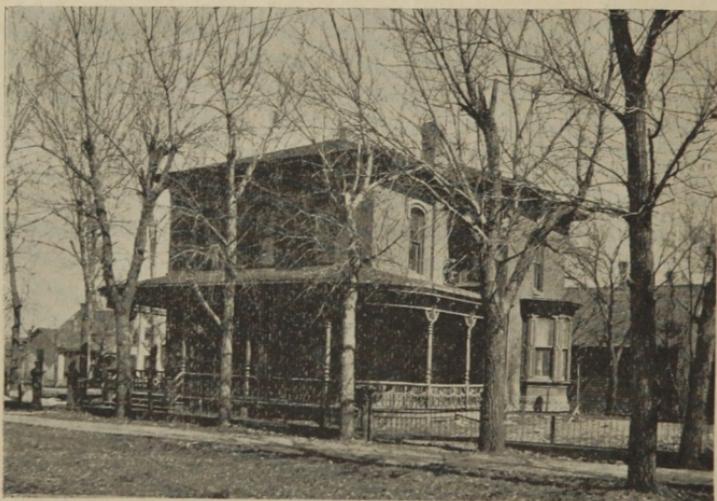
On Saturday, November the 11th, the second annual banquet of the San Francisco Alumni Association is to be held at Del-

monico's; and with the enthusiasm of the San Francisco Delts, it cannot be otherwise than a decided success.

Beta Rho has her usual representation on the musical clubs, and will probably have four or five men on the Christmas trip. For the last few years this has been our strong point; and we shall endeavor to keep it so, as there is nothing which makes college and chapter life more congenial than the presence of plenty of music.

With best wishes for success during the ensuing year, Beta Rho sends her most cordial greetings to her sister chapters.

ELIOT G. POTTER.



BETA TAU CHAPTER-HOUSE.

BETA TAU. — UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Beta Tau begins the year with thirteen active members. Our latest initiates are Frank K. Hollenbeck, Dean H. Homan, and Frederick Hess. I take great pleasure in bringing them to the Fraternity's notice.

We occupy the same house that we did last year. But owing to various additions in the way of furniture it presents a much better appearance.



BETA TAU CHAPTER — UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Our financial condition is the best it has ever been; we are absolutely free from debt, and have a good balance in the treasury.

In University and foot-ball affairs we are well represented. John L. Kind, '99, has a scholarship in German and is taking graduate work. A. L. Brown, '99, is now commandant of Cadets and captain of the Penshing Rifles. Frank H. Woodland, captain of Company D.; Guy W. Barnes first sergeant, Company D.; Ralph A. Deain, first sergeant, Company B.

Frank D. Watson, '97, of Brown University is with us this year as an instructor in the Zoological department.

We expect to employ our goat again in a short time, and before another RAINBOW appears, expect to introduce to the Fraternity at large two men, whom we feel sure will make excellent Deltas.

All our prospects are bright and we expect a successful year.

B. A. YGDEN.

BETA UPSILON. — UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

Beta Upsilon was reduced in numbers this fall, having lost six seniors and several undergraduates last year, but she has risen to almost her usual size. Our newly initiated men are McMillan, '03, Dighton, '03, Stipes, '03, Buttingham, '01, and Steely '01. All are excellent men, and we take pleasure in presenting them to the Fraternity world. We now have fourteen actives. Have not yet succeeded in arranging matters for a chapter house but are bending all our energies in that direction.

Ely, '99, paid us a very pleasant visit during November; Liese, '96, and Dighton, '96, were with us during our initiation. We are always glad to see the "old men."

The University is still on the upgrade as to attendance and general improvement in equipment and methods. The incoming class is especially large.

Our foot-ball team, although better than last year has not come up to expectations. The most noticeable feature is that the

work of the team in a game is much inferior to its every-day practice. It has many new men, however, who are expected to make a good showing next fall.

THEODORE C. PHILLIPS.

BETA PHI. — OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

Beta Phi extends to her sister chapters greetings and best wishes for a pleasant and successful year.

We are preparing, we think, for the most prosperous year of Beta Phi's history. We have thus far initiated nine good men whom we take pride as well as pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at large: Brothers Charles Hovey Van Tine, '02, of Tiffin, O.; Henry Launcelot Scarlett, '02, Frederick Herman Shoedinger, '02, Arthur Crable, '01, Ferdinand Philip Shoedinger, '02, and Walter Klee, '03, of Columbus, O.; Forest Le Grande Keiser, '03, and Dale Maxwell Boothman, '03, of Bryan, O.; and lastly Adrian Roy Fanning, '03, of Dennison, O. We now have thirteen active members, and a list of hard-working, enthusiastic Alumni to help push the thing along.

On Friday, November 24, we will give an informal dance, and invite all Deltas who can possibly come to be on hand. We guarantee a good time.

The University is steadily growing; the attendance this year is the largest we have ever had, the enrollment will reach 1500 before the close of the year. This growth assures us of more and better "Fraternity Material." We have set our standard at sixteen active men, and think we should have at least that many in a college of this size. We think that it is dangerous to have more than sixteen; for it is difficult for a chapter to assimilate a greater number; our aim is to get very close to each other and to do this we must limit our membership.

Our boys are carrying off their share of college honors — especially in the class-room; still they are not book-worms, as their social plans will prove; they have arranged for several dances, the

annual formal dance to be given in the Winter term, and have already had three banquets.

We shall try to develop into all-around men, and realize the benefits which are bound to follow to those who live up to the principles represented by the "Purple, White and Gold."

C. H. FULLERTON.

BETA CHI. — BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Outdoor initiations by the Fraternities at Brown University is now in all probability a thing of the past. Beta Chi chapter of Delta Tau Delta has led this movement. At the meeting of November 11, the following resolution was adopted: "Whereas the practice of outdoor fraternity initiation and fagging as conducted at Brown University requires an unreasonable amount of time of both initiates and fraternity members to the detriment of the regular college work; Be it resolved that it is the policy of Beta Chi chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity that this practice, in so far as it is detrimental to the regular college work, be opposed."

Brother Arthur H. Blanchard, now a member of the faculty, was present and explained that there had been so many mid term failures on account of the outdoor initiations, etc., the faculty was desirous of putting an end to it. As Beta Chi chapter has always been one of the most conservative chapters at Brown in this matter, it was entirely fitting for her to take the lead in passing the above resolutions drawn up by Safford Beal, M. Cameron, and John P. Gray.

Beta Chi has been unusually successful in the rushing this year. Every man asked, accepted. The initiation banquet was held at the Providence Athletic Association, Friday evening, October 20. Bernard Capen Ewer, '99, now instructor in mathematics, presided and acted as toast-master. The toasts were as follows: "Ourselves," Frank T. Hallett, '00; "Our Patriarchs," John A. Clough, '99, of the Harvard Law School; "Gridiron": "John P. Gray, '01"; "How it Feels," William W. Andrew, '02; "Our Friends, the

Ladies," George Llewellyn Hunt, '00; "The Delt Who Wins," Louis Allen Crocker, '98, of the Harvard Medical School; Henry Bernardin Drowne, '03, favored us with a flute solo. The program was printed on white with golden letters and tied with ribbons of the Fraternity colors. The initiates were George Herbert Gilbert, '01; William Walter Andrew, Harold Granville Calder, '02; Lewis Hartsough Conant, Herbert B. Drowne, James Burney Tatem Jr., Albert William Hayden Thompson, '03.

Professor Hill of the Civil Engineering department says of Brother Blanchard in his annual report: "During the past year the work of the department has been greatly facilitated and its efficiency increased by an addition to the teaching force in the person of Mr. A. H. Blanchard. He proved to be a valuable assistant and it is gratifying that he has been retained for another year."

University extension work has proved a failure at Brown University; Professor Munroe, director of the University extension in his annual report to Acting President Clark said: "The experiment of University Extension Teaching has been carefully tried by Brown University for eight years. At first the large number of centres organized and the large attendance at the lectures seemed to justify the establishment of the department. The growth was never immoderately stimulated, but appeared to be natural and healthy. But after a few years, interest in the movement began to wane. For a time the smaller attendance seemed easily accounted for by the industrial depression that was afflicting the whole country. Such a theory for the decline is no longer tenable."

The Rev. William Herbert Perry Faunce, D.D., a member of Delta Upsilon, was formally inaugurated president October 17. His inaugural address as an indication of his future policy is of interest not only to Brown men but all university students. As to freedom of thought he said: "The teacher is at all hazards to preserve his intellectual candor, and to maintain unsullied the *Lehrfreiheit* which is the part of the birthright of every true school. Any college in this country that should receive any gift whatsoever on condition of making the donor's personal private views the standard of instruction would be guilty of an inconceivable degradation both of itself and the cause which it misrepresents."

The following is significant: "The university of our time must, however, be catholic toward all realms of knowledge. Never again can it limit its vision to the old, narrow, rigid curriculum, which was supposed to embody a finalty of wisdom and to guarantee a liberated mind. The university of to-day must recognize all honest intellectual endeavor, both in requirements for admission and graduation. This involves radical changes. . . . President Francis Wayland in his memorable report to the corporation in 1850 affirmed that 'the college course should no longer be confined to a fixed term of four years or to any other term,' that 'every student should study what he chose, all that he chose and nothing but what he chose;' and that 'in addition to the present course of instruction such should be established as wants of the various classes and the community require.' . . . But a school of liberal culture must surely believe that all sincere study deserves recognition; that our realm of knowledge is as dear to God as another and should be as dear to man."

As to the education of women, President Faunce said: "I believe that the ampler provision for woman's education which the world rightly demands is, in our Eastern states to be found in the organization of women's colleges within the university where there shall be offered to women equal access to university collections, equal standards of admission, examination, and graduation, equal opportunity and equal degrees, but a distinct social life, organized around womanly ideals, and far richer in content than anything that men's colleges have attained."

President Harper of Chicago spoke of the necessity of a system and end in the elective system. He said: "The college is the place for the student to study himself and test himself in order that he may learn for what God made him; the college is the place for the instructor to study each student and to point out his weak points and his strong points, that the former may be corrected and the latter still more greatly strengthened. The university is the place for men who have come to know themselves, who have learned what they can do and what they cannot do, to study in the line of their chosen calling. University life begins only when a man has discovered the subject or subjects which are connected with his life

work. No man has any business to enter the university until his life work has been determined. Some remedy must be found for the confusion as to the respective functions of college and university which now exists almost universally in our country."

President Patton's chief thought was "The university student needs stimuli in the moral life. Are we not in danger of suffering a loss of moral momentum because the professors are no longer connected with the ministry? The question is whether it is not better for a man who shall graduate at the university to have a use for the ten commandments than to be familiar with mechanics or to have read over a large area of the Greek tragedians."

"The key to the situation is very largely in the hands of the professor of philosophy. But let the president of the university stand at the gate and say that no agnostic or atheist shall enter these halls as accredited teacher of fundamental philosophy."

MONCRIEFFE CAMERON.

BETA PSI. — WABASH COLLEGE.

We take pleasure in again greeting you all, this time at the beginning of another college year. We hope that the future may prove even more fruitful than the past, and wish every sister chapter a most profitable year.

Beta Psi had six men during the "spiking" season; but Brother McBroom, 1900, at the last moment decided to go to Chicago University, so that left us one short. However, we wish to introduce a new man to take his place: Albert Raymond Van Nuys, class of 1903. We have also pledged some men, and expect to get another before long.

We have made this a year for great undertakings; we are about to move our headquarters from a hall to a chapter house. The latter movement has been under consideration by the chapter for some time. This is the first attempt here to establish a chapter house. Our beginning is humble; but we feel confident of getting next year a better house than is available at present.

Wabash has a new president this year, Dr. W. P. Kane. He took up his work the first of October, and is very well liked among the fellows. We all predict better things in the near future for Wabash.

R. L. CUNNINGHAM.

BETA OMEGA. — UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

California began this year with a new president, plans for new buildings, which when completed, will be unsurpassed, and also with a bright prospect for athletics, though we lost the Freshman football game with Stanford. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, our new president, besides being a scholar and a teacher, is a friend of the student, taking active interest in debating, athletics, fraternities and the like.

Beta Omega began this term in new quarters which are far better and more commodious than our old house. We have furnished the house anew throughout, and are in a better position in this way to entertain our friends. As yet, we have held only one informal affair in our new house.

We have at present ten members living in the house. Eleven of our men who were present in college last term returned. Besides these, Percy Hall, captain of last year's foot-ball team, who was out of college last term, is with us again, and will play again in his old position as half back; Merritt Recton, '01, who was absent last year on leave, is with us again. Our chapter has also been strengthened by the affiliation of Conrad Loring of Beta Nu, who is now pursuing his work at California. We have initiated but one new man as yet, but are happy to introduce to the Delt world a live new member in the person of Fred A. Spurgler, '03.

Many of our men expect to attend the banquet of the new San Francisco alumni chapter on November 11th.

BURTON A. HAMMOND.

GAMMA ALPHA — UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

The college year has opened most prosperously for Gamma Alpha, although we are probably not so far advanced in fraternity work as our sister chapters, this is due to the fact that college does not open here until October 1st, and also to a University rule which prevents our pledging freshmen till they have completed three months' work. We have, nevertheless, pledged two excellent men who were here this past summer, and we are now working several members of the freshman class.

In numbers and quality of men we are very strong for this time of the year. We have fourteen active members, ten of whom live in our chapter house. We expect Brother Albert Jones, who has been out of college because of sickness, to be with us again the first of January. In all departments of college life we are making a good showing. Brother Frank Slaker is even surpassing his splendid record made last year as the crack full-back of our football team. Brother Will Harman has received the history scholarship for the coming year, and Brother Ernest Irons has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Brother R. A. McBroom, of Wabash College, and Brother Claude F. Smith, of University of Illinois, have entered the University this fall, but have not yet become affiliated.

We enjoyed a short visit from Brother C. W. Babcock, of Cornell, who came to Chicago with the Cornell team, to witness the foot-ball game. We would be greatly pleased to have any of our brother Deltas coming to Chicago visit us at our chapter house, 5731 Monroe Ave.

ROBERT S. McCLURE.

THE DELTA ALUMNI.

ALPHA.

'72 — George W. Richmond has a position with the Westinghouse Electric Co. of Pittsburg.

'73 — George J. Wolf has recently moved from Bradford to Pittsburg, Pa.

'80 — Gil A. Nodine is at present a resident of Meadville, Pa.

'80 — Frank Lippitt is manager of the Beman Oil Can Co., Meadville, Pa. He was recently married to Mrs. Rose Garver.

'80 — The Rev. Charles Edward Locke, after two years of great success as pastor of the Central Methodist Church of San Francisco, has removed to Buffalo, N.Y., where he becomes pastor of the large and powerful Delaware Avenue Methodist Church.

'82 — Charles M. Blair is in the real estate business in Chicago.

'83 — Victor M. Delamater's home is Sharon, Pa. His business is selling pig iron, etc.

'83 — Westley B. Best has been elected chairman of the Republican County Committee.

'83 — W. C. Fish, who has been in the West for several years, is visiting his old home, Meadville.

'84 — Ernest E. Baldwin has been practicing law in New York City, and holds the position of assistant district attorney.

'84 — Frank Barr lives at Franklin, Pa., and has been filling acceptably several county offices.

'86 — Charles B. Kistler has a position in the Warren, O., Western Reserve National Bank.

'89 — Ned Arden Flood has applied for admission to the Crawford County Bar.

'88 — James Barlow Cullum is now the general sales agent for the Harbison & Walker Brick Co., and lives at Sewickley, Pa. He was recently married.

'88 — J. H. Dick now lives in Boston, Mass., and is engaged in literary work.

'90 — W. C. Deming is editor of the Warren, Ohio, *Tribune*.

'92 — George A. Shryock now lives in Sisterville, W. Va., and has large oil interests. He spent the past summer at Conneaut Lake.

'95 — George W. Porter has moved from Meadville, Pa., to Pittsburg, and been admitted to the Bar Association.

'97 — James B. McCord, whose home is at Elizabeth, N.J., has been filling a position at Atlanta, Ga.

'97 — A. L. Irwin is manager of the Flood Manufacturing Co., Meadville, Pa.

EPSILON.

'72 — Hon. Samuel Dickie is part owner and business manager of *The New Voice*, published at Chicago.

'76 — Rev. E. B. Bancroft was re-elected to membership on the Albion College Board of Trustees by the Society of Alumni at their annual meeting.

'80 — C. C. Decamp has established a real estate and loan office at Lansing, Mich.

'80 — Dr. W. C. Marsh, formerly of Quincy, Mich., has purchased the office and practice of Dr. C. L. Barker of this place; and we are glad to number him among our local alumni.

'85 — G. W. Healy has entered the Presbyterian ministry, and is located at Green Bay, Wis.

'90 — Prof. E. J. Townsend of the University of Illinois is spending two years of study in Germany.

'90 — H. N. Ott is western salesman for the Bausch and Lomb Optical Co., with headquarters in Chicago.

'90 — L. B. Sutton is connected with the Minnesota Iron Co. of Iron Mountain, Mich.

'92 — Dr. H. A. Haze (Delta, '95) has just been appointed member of the State Medical Board of Michigan.

'92 — Hon. E. R. Loud was elected mayor of Albion on the Democratic ticket at the last election.

'93 — Mulin Resch is with the Merchants National Bank of Charlotte, Mich.

'94 — Prof. I. A. Beddon is principal in the West Bay City (Mich.) public schools.

'94 — Prof. R. C. Ford has been granted leave of absence for a year from Albion College, and is studying and travelling in Germany.

'96 — H. D. Cushman was married in Cleveland on October 17 to Miss Beatrice Breckenridge, formerly of Albion College, and a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. After December 1 he will be located in Minneapolis.

'97 — Dr. L. S. Brown is practicing dentistry in Sturgis, Mich.

'97 — Dr. F. J. Edmonds is established as a physician at Farmington, Mich.

'98 — W. G. McCune (U. of M., Law, '99) is located for the present at Petoskey, Mich.

'98 — F. L. Mulholland is practicing law in Toledo, Ohio.

'00 — F. P. Bender, on September 15, at Bellevue, Mich., was married to Miss Maude Adams, an alumnus of the Albion Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

'00 — H. M. Byington has charge of the tapestry department of Marshall Field's wholesale house, Chicago.

'00 — F. T. Coppens is travelling salesman with D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit.

'02 — W. H. Hitchcock has just gone into business at Detroit.

IOTA.

'91 — Dr. C. D. Colby has removed from Jackson and opened an office in Albion, Mich. He was surgeon with the 31st Michigan during the Spanish war.

'96 — T. R. McClure is taking a medical course in the Detroit Medical College.

'93 — W. F. Hopkins has accepted a position as teller in a Petoskey bank.

'96 — O. H. Reed was recently married to Miss Mabel Cottrell; both of Lansing.

KAPPA.

'73 — C. H. Gurney, Alumni Professor of Literature in Hillsdale College, is the supervisor of the census for the 10th Michigan Congressional District.

'86 — W. M. Speer, with permanent address at Denver, Colorado, is travelling for Scribner & Sons. He recently paid the college a visit, and demonstrated that he had lost none of his Delta spirit.

'95 — E. A. Martindale graduated with last year's class in medicine at U. of M., and is now practicing at Jackson, Mich. His address is 114 Lydia Avenue, Jackson, Mich.

'96 — F. R. Miller is general manager of the Parmelee Circulating Library, Chicago. His address is 6500 Woodlawn Avenue.

'96 — W. W. Wood has formed a partnership with his father, and is practicing medicine at Augola, Ind.

'99 — D. T. McNabb is studying law in an office in Bad Axe, Mich.

'99 — C. M. Chase is teaching music in Boston, Mass.

'00 — A. I. Field has entered the Law department of the U. of M.

MU.

'87 — Professor Stokes, principal of high schools, Delaware, O., is a Mu alumnus.

'96 — The engagement of Herbert Brownell and Miss Mabel Hunt of Clyde, O., has been announced.

'97 — Howard Torbett is serving a very successful pastorate at Germantown, O.

'98 — T. Wylie is teaching school at his home, Ripley, O., intending to enter on his medical work later.

'99 — C. A. Rosser has entered into business at his home, Arcanum, O.

'99 — F. W. McConnell is studying theology at Boston.

'99 — V. S. Person is taking a course in Civil Engineering at Armour Institute, Chicago.

XI.

'87 — Morris Elmer Dailey has resigned the office of superintendent of schools of Fresno, Cal., and returns to San Jose, Cal., where he becomes vice principal of the State Normal School.

PI.

'56 — Henry L. Muldraw has recently been appointed Chancellor of the First Chancery District of Mississippi.

'85 — B. G. Humphreys is a prominent candidate for Congress from the Third Congressional District.

'85 — P. G. Sears has accepted a call to St. Andrew's Church in Jackson, Miss.

'90 — A. T. Stovall and C. B. Williams, both of the class of '90, are practicing law together in Okolona, Miss.

'91 — Married, on June 28, 1899, at Oxford, Miss., James Ellen Pope and Miss Mary Baird. They are making their home in Jackson, Tenn., where Mr. Pope is a member of the bar.

'95 — R. E. Wilbourn has formed a law partnership with George B. Neville, Pi, '93. They are practicing in Meridian, Miss.

'96 — E. G. Peyton, who graduated last spring from the United States Military Academy, has been detailed for service in the Philippines.

'97 — E. D. Scales is a cotton buyer at Crawford, Miss.

'98 — G. D. Harris is practicing medicine in Illa Rena, Miss.

'99 — H. W. Carothers and W. R. Brown are law partners in Columbus, Tex.

SIGMA PRIME.

'78 — George P. Pettit of Alliance, Ohio, United States Consul to Dusseldorf, Germany, died November 6th of an operation for appendicitis.

UPSILON.

'99 — W. F. McCarthy is assistant superintendent of the Malleable Iron Works in Chicago. Address, No 1145 Southwestern Avenue.

'00 — W. H. Jones is a designer in the railroad department of the Edison Electrical Works, Schenectady, N. Y. Address, No. 123 Barret Street.

'01 — L. Phelps is in the employ of a civil engineer at Winsted, Conn. Address, Winsted, Conn.

'01 — The intersection of G. H. Sawyer's co-ordinates is at No. 1115 Lawndale Avenue, Chicago.

'01 — W. E. Southard is with the City Engineer, Bangor, Me. Address, No. 348 Ohio Street.

PHI.

'98 — Thomas J. Farrar is teaching at the Donald-Fraser School in Decatur, Ga.

'98 — H. M. McIllany, Jr., is travelling through the South in behalf of the Y. M. C. A., being one of the college secretaries.

'98 — W. E. Davis is teaching science at the New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, New Mexico. From "Bill's" letters, baseball seems to be his principal theme at present.

'98 — R. A. Watson is practicing law in Charlottesville, Va. He had his first case before he was admitted to the bar: a love affair during commencement.

CHI.

'96 — The Rev. Robert L. Harris is rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in Toledo, O.

'96 — The Rev. Henry St. Clair Hathaway is rector of St. Andrew's-in-the-East, Cleveland, O.

'96 — J. N. Kendig, M.D., is practicing medicine in Akron, O.

'98 — Constant Southworth, who is travelling in Europe, will return in January, 1900.

'98 — D. F. Williams is to be married on Tuesday, November 14, 1899, to Miss Klauk of Monroeville, O.

'99 — Dayton Albert Williams is teaching at Olympia, Wash.

BETA BETA.

'94 — Max Ehrman has lately entered the practice of law at Terre Haute, Ind.

'97 — A. Carl Andrews is a member of the staff of a new evening paper published in Indianapolis.

'99 — Carlin S. Handley is teaching at Francesville, Ind.

BETA GAMMA.

'90 — Brother McGillan is enjoying a lucrative law practice at Green Bay, Wis.

'93 — Brother "Dad" Clark is meeting with gratifying success at his law practice at Monroe, Wis.

'94 — Brother A. T. Rogers is secretary and treasurer of the Plattville Mining Co.

'95 — Brother E. J. Henning is practicing law at Milwaukee, Wis.

'95 — Brother Kingsley is claim agent for the Wisconsin Central Railroad.

'95 — Brother Stenjhern enjoys a good law practice at Madison, Wis.

'95 — Brother Charles Riley is engaged in the insurance business at Madison, Wis.

'97 — Brother Jefferson is employed in the legal department of the St. Paul Railroad, at Chicago.

'97 — Brother Montgomery has entered the department of Mining at Columbia University.

'99 — Brother Roy Reed is looking after his insurance business at Ripon, Wis.

'98 — Brother Connor is employed in the Civil Engineering Department of the Wisconsin Central Railroad.

'99 — Brother McNaught is engaged in the Money Order Department of the Madison, Wis., Post-Office.

'99 — Brother Todd is acting as traveling salesman for the American Book Co.

BETA ETA.

'89 — John Paul Goode has accepted election to the Chair of Natural Science in the new State Normal School at Charlestown, Illinois. For the past year he has been studying at the University of Chicago, and teaching in that institution during the summer quarter.

'94 — Frank H. Barney was married on September 18th to Miss Ruth Cole; Miss Cole was an alumnus of the local chapter of Alpha Phi. Brother Barney is state agent for the Hanover Life Insurance Co.

'96 — Alf. D. Mayo is with the *Chicago Times-Herald*.

'97 — L. Sutton has opened law offices in Minneapolis.

'98 — Wm. B. Roberts has gone to Philadelphia Hahnemann Medical to complete his course.

'98 — Dan B. Wood is practicing law in Minneapolis.

'98 — George M. Stebbins has gone to Winona to try his luck as an attorney.

'99 — E. B. Mills is practicing law in Fargo, North Dakota.

'99 — Wirt Wilson is now a Minneapolis attorney.

BETA MU.

'95 — Rev. Curtis H. Dickens is now chaplain in the United States Navy, and has just completed a voyage around the world on the "Chicago."

'98 — George E. Daniels is taking the law course at the Harvard Law School.

'99 — Lewis Bartlett is with the Metropolitan Water Commission of Boston.

'99 — Harry W. Clough is filling a position on the staff of the *New York Evening Journal*.

'99 — Chas. A. Bear is now teaching in the high school at Swampscott, Mass.

'99 — Arthur B. Whitney has entered the Harvard Theological School.

'00 — Clarence H. Cushman has not returned to college this fall, but intends to go into business with his father, and incidentally to become a "benedict."

BETA PI.

'96 — E. H. Pierce is secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., at Mendota, Ill.

'96 — Pearl Pearson is instructor in the Cumnock School of Oratory. During the past summer he has made an extended trip with the Thalian Club, a dramatic organization composed of graduates of the Cumnock School of Oratory. They visited all the leading Chatauquas and were very successful.

'97 — A. B. Potter is coaching the Drake University foot-ball team, at Des Moines, Ia. He expects to re-enter the Northwestern Dental School at the close of the foot-ball season.

'98 — Frank H. Haller is principal of the high school at Ironton, Mich.

'99 — Frank W. Barnum is the pastor of the Methodist Church at Lake Bluff, Ill.

'99 — R. C. Libberton is in the Northwestern Medical School.

'99 — John M. Springer is in Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston.

'00 — Leslie M. McFall is attending the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia.

RETA RHO.

'98 — Paul E. Walker is pursuing a course in law at Harvard University.

'98 — George H. Busch is studying law in an office at Butte, Montana.

'99 — A. J. van Kaathoven is taking a course in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

'99 — P. R. Smith, Jr., is attending the New York Law School.

BETA TAU.

'98 — Chas. W. Weeks received a commission as 2d Lieutenant in the 16th U. S. Infantry, and is now in the Philippines.

'98 — Chas. B. Robbins, 2d Lieutenant of 1st Nebraska, has returned home, and expects to take graduate work the second semester.

'98 — J. A. Saville has accepted a position with the Western Electrical Supply Co. in Chicago.

'99 — J. P. Cleland is attending the St. Louis Law school.

'99 — L. A. Weaver is to be married in the very near future.

'99 — Albert Watkins, Jr., has accepted a position as reporter for the *Nebraska State Journal*.

'99 — O. G. Whipple is working for the Western Union Telegraph Co. in Denver, Colo.

BETA UPSILON.

'97 — George J. Jobst is superintending the erection of the new Agricultural Building at the University of Illinois.

'98 — R. W. Weinick is back at Illinois for his Master's degree.

'99 — W. A. Fraser is superintending the erection of a hydraulic apparatus in a mine at Ishpeming, Mich.

BETA PHI.

'95 — A. E. Addison is head of the department of Mathematics, East High School, Columbus, Ohio. This year he will again graduate from O. S. U., with the Degree of L.L. B. For five years this brother has been tireless in his devotion to the Fraternity in general and Beta Phi in particular. Give us more like him.

'95 — Herbert O. Williams, Professor of Greek, East High School, Columbus, still attends every meeting and initiation of our local chapter; and this too, though now wife and home make life most pleasant for Herbert.

'96 — Emory N. Harney is city manager for Milton Bradley & Co., in their New York office. A pleasant position, with good prospects. Some say that "E. N." is soon to make himself and best girl happy. We would n't be surprised. His address is 11 E. 16th Street, N.Y.

'96 — C. M. Addison, teacher of Civics, Central High School, Columbus, stays right with the boys. A more active alumnus was never seen; also popular with the ladies, in short an "all round" man. We hope he'll never leave us.

'96 — A. N. Madden, contractor, 771 E. Long Street, Columbus, is still with the boys. Always ready to help in any way, he shows what an active alumnus can do for his chapter. "A. N." is coming to the front in local politics, but in spite of this and his large and successful business, he always finds time for meetings and banquets.

'96 — A. C. Harvey, one of the chapter members of Beta Phi, is Professor of History at North High School, Columbus. He was admitted to the bar last June, and is beginning practice. Brother Harvey still takes active part in fraternity affairs.

'96 — Jack Tanner frequently gets away from his banking business at Mt. Sterling, and runs up to see the boys.

'96 — Reynolds Tarr, nephew of one of the founders of Delta Tau, is in the telephone and electrical contracting business. His address is Marion, Ohio.

'97 — John C. Van Horn, civil engineer, is engineer for a railroad with headquarters in Chicago.

'98 — Walter Evans Chaffell, electrical engineer, is ensign U. S. N., stationed on cruiser "Chicago."

'98 — George Dietrich is superintendent of schools, Groveport, 10 miles south of Columbus. He often comes up to see us. If you meet him you must not be surprised to meet Mrs. Dietrich. Best wishes, George and Mrs. D., from Beta Phi.

'98 — Charles H. Fullerton is teacher of Mathematics, Central High School, Columbus. Charley is one of our most active and loyal supporters. Always ready to do more than his share for the Fraternity. His address is 234 U. N. 10 Avenue, Columbus.

'98 — Carl Oshe is prescription clerk in the largest drug store in his native town, Zanesville.

'98 — Guy Carleton Fergus, president of the Zanesville Electrical Co., makes many pleasant visits with us. Guy is very successful in business, and we value him most highly. When you visit Zanesville you will find him at the Palace Hotel, Market and Fifth Streets.

'98 — Claude Lannies Culbertson, a leader in Athletics, while in O. S. U., is another of our boys in Zanesville. Claude is manager of Nye's drug store, at 101 Main Street. There is not a more loyal alumnus in the Fraternity.

BETA CHI.

'97 — Rev. Benjamin T. Livingston has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Jefferson Street Church, one of the large Baptist churches of Providence.

'98 — Fred A. Smart is at the head of the English department of the High School at New Castle, Pa.

'98 — Arthur G. Host is teaching English in one of the high schools near Providence.

'98 — Rev. Marsden R. Foster is now pastor of a Methodist church near Attleboro, Mass.

'98 — Louis Allen Crocker is in his second year at the Harvard Medical School.

'99 — Charles Howard Dow entered the service of the Illinois Central Railroad immediately after graduation. He has since been promoted and is at the head of a corps of surveying civil engineers at Crystal Springs, Miss.

'99 — Arthur H. Blanchard is instructor in Civil Engineering at Brown University.

'99 — John Arthur Clough is studying at the Harvard Law School.

Ex. '99 — Walter I. Bartlett is studying for the ministry at Savannah, Ga.

'99 — Bernard Capen Ewer is instructor in Mathematics at Brown University.

'99 — George S. Beal and Arthur L. Giles are post-graduate students at Brown.

BETA PSI.

'96 — H. H. Herdman is teaching in Portland, Oregon.

'97 — Ben R. Howell is professor of English in the University of Utah.

'98 — G. A. Ferguson is teaching English in the high school at Indianapolis, Ind.

'98 — F. S. Corey is teaching school at Lebanon, Ind.

'98 — Ashton M. Van Nuys is studying law in Indianapolis.

Ex. '00 — C. E. Custer is city editor of a daily paper at Columbus, Ind.

GAMMA ALPHA.

'98 — Fred C. Hack is attending Law school in Chicago.

'98 — Swain B. Anderson is connected with the Western Electric Co. of Chicago.

'99 — A. E. Scrogin is teaching English in the Freeport, Illinois High School.

'98 — Geo. L. White is finishing his course in the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

'98 — Clayton W. Mogg is in the coal business with the firm J. J. Mogg & Son.

Ex. '00 — H. E. P. Thomas is spending the winter at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

THE DELTA AUTHORS.

EDWIN H. HUGHES.

A Fair Brigand. By George Horton. Herbert S. Stone & Co. Chicago and New York. 1899.

The author of this work is a graduate of Delta Chapter at the University of Michigan, of the class of '78. For a number of years he has been United States Consul at Athens, Greece. His name is not a new one in literary circles, much that he has written having received most favorable commendation in high quarters. The scene of this story is laid in Greece. The book itself is a beautiful piece of work; one is glad to exhibit it as a most tasty and attractive volume. The story is interesting. Although one may have the feeling throughout the reading that he is hardly justified in spending so much time with it, it yet holds his mind, and he is unwilling to put it aside.

Unless one follows the school of the *dilettantes*, and does not demand a purpose in a book, one keeps asking what the author could have meant to accomplish by his writing. The book does not seem to be meant as a description of even the brigand phase of Greek life; nor does one feel that it is intended to represent the extravagant courtesies of the Greek, nor yet to burlesque the yellow journalism of our time. It is not possible to think of the work as meant to show the narrowness and disaster of close specializing; for in the end one has no warning against being a recluse and a book-worm. We confess that we have tried in vain to learn the purpose of this work of fiction.

To the above it should be added that the book shows such decided ability that one cannot help wishing that the author may write a work into which something of real passion and purpose may be worked. If this is done, Delta Tau Delta will have in George Horton an author of whose name she may be still more proud.

Educational Aims and Values. By Paul H. Hanus, Assistant Professor of the History and Art of Teaching in Harvard College. Macmillan Co. New York.

In the same month which saw the publication of Mr. Horton's work of fiction, there came from the press a book written by one of his class and fraternity mates at Ann Arbor. We wrote at once to Professor Hanus, asking for a copy of his book, in order that it might be reviewed in *THE RAINBOW*, but we received no reply of any sort. So we are obliged to refrain from any comment, and to copy the following review from *The Outlook*:—

Educational Aims and Educational Values is, its author declares, a book intended for laymen as well as professional students and teachers. The position of Professor Hanus, as assistant Professor of the History and Art of Teaching at Harvard University, gives whatever he says on this subject great weight. He is familiar with the bewildering programmes presented to pupils and parents from which to select a course that will produce that dual product, a man with training entitling him to demand wages or salary, and a cultured man to whom the upper realm of thought is familiar and inspiring. Professor Hanus shows the correlation and interchange in these various studies; he sees the whole field of education and its pitfalls, as well as its roads leading to the definite results that meet the world's needs. The principle underlying all education is the mastery of the mother tongue. Professor Hanus says: "If instruction in the mother tongue is not limited merely to the study of its form and structure, but really serves as it should, as the means of exploring and interpreting both the world of external nature and the world of man, the mother tongue will be richer in incentives and possess higher incentives than all other forms of knowledge; and it may, therefore, have a higher educational value than all other subjects." This is a profound educational truth that is making itself a conviction in the minds of all interested in education.

The Rev. A. H. Noll of the Beta Theta Chapter, University of the South, class of '86, has an article in the recent issue of *The Church Economist* giving some practical suggestions for those who contemplate building a house of worship. The article is very simple and helpful, and makes some needed discriminations as to the relative responsibility of clergy and laity in the management of church building enterprises.

THE RAINBOW has already noticed some of the poems of Frank Walcott Hutt, an initiate of our defunct Beta Sigma Chapter at Boston University. His work has received favorable criticism from some of our most competent authorities. Mr. Whittier was once heard to say that Mr. Hutt had poetic ability of a high order. Many of the best publications are now giving room to his work. *The Independent* for June 27, 1899, contains the following: —

RECOMPENSE.

What is the price, the price of war,
That men give life's brave service for?
Fierce slaughter on the battle-field,
The dread Death Angel's sword revealed;
An army's rude and riotous haste;
The city and the farm laid waste;
Then, when the victor bids the battles cease,
Behold, the wide world's larger liberty and peace.

What are the hopes, the hopes of war,
That men despoil their foemen for?
To make a master's proud demands,
To win fair cities and broad lands;
At least, for country's sake, to spend
One's life, and gain a glorious end.
But, best of all, when storms and battles cease,
To win the wide world's larger liberty and peace.

What is the end, the end of war,
That men have ever battled for?
The savage joy of lauding o'er
Slaves, who were lords and kings of yore;
The exultation and delight
When nations crown their men of might.
But, at the last, when moil and battles cease,
Behold, the wide world's larger liberty and peace.

CLIFTONDALE, MASS.

THE GREEK WORLD.

In Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, Delta Upsilon gives her third president to Brown.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is building a house at Stanford to cost \$6,000.

Yale's new president, Professor Hadley, is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Yale, '76.

Phi Gamma Delta has built a \$12,000 house at Worcester Polytechnic.

Phi Delta Theta has a new house at Stanford University; cost \$6,000.

At Indianapolis the Phi Delta Theta Chapter is engaged in a law suit with Sigma Chi over the hall and suite of rooms rented at the beginning of the year.

There has been quite a good deal of excitement in the recent college elections caused by Theta Nu Epsilon trying to control them. That society was, however, almost entirely shut out. — De Pauw correspondent, *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

The University of California Chapter of Phi Delta Theta has rebuilt their chapter house burned last May.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has leased a new house at Cornell.

William K. Vanderbilt has given Vanderbilt University \$100,000 for a new dormitory.

On Friday evening, June 9, a chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was instituted here by a delegation of Dickinson students. This fraternity had chapters here twice before, but neither of them was

lasting. The other fraternities do not seem to be at all concerned at their appearance, and thus far are not a rival of any of the older chapters. — Phi Delta Theta correspondent, Pennsylvania College.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$250,000 to the University of Birmingham, on condition that the Scientific School be made the chief department. Mr. Carnegie has also given Stevens Institute \$50,000 for an engineering laboratory.

Tufts has absorbed the Boston Dental College, and opens its new school with about 200 students. Work has begun on a new building for the engineering departments, and a new building for the dental school.

A new society called the Dragon's Tooth has appeared on the campus, and as none of the members are fraternity men, it is rumored that they are trying to get a charter from Sigma Alpha Epsilon. — Phi Delta Theta correspondent, Chicago University.

A member of Delta Epsilon has offered to give \$1,000 toward a permanent general fund, provided \$3,000 more be raised. He will give \$200 as soon as the first \$1,000 is raised, and \$300 after the second \$1,000 is paid in.

Delta Psi has recently completed a chapter house at 116th Street and Riverside Drive, in New York, at a cost of \$100,000. The chapter moves from 29 East 28th Street, where it has for some years shared a house with the St. Anthony Club.

A citizen of Galesburg, Ill., who died recently, made a bequest of \$2,000 to Wheaton College, providing that the trustees of that institution shall have charge of the bequest and shall use it for fighting secret societies and the manufacture of intoxicating beverages.

The Phi Delta Theta *Scroll* for October says that the class of '99 at Wabash enrolled 17 men. Of these, eight were fraternity men and nine were not. It adds: "None of the four elected to Phi Beta Kappa was a Greek." We have word directly from Wabash that this item is incorrect. Mr. Lucian Smith, a member of

Phi Gamma Delta, took by several per cent. the highest grade in his class, and was the first man elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

A new women's college is announced in Boston, to be named after its founder, John Simmons, who died thirty years ago and left a bequest now amounting to \$2,500,000. The college will furnish women 'instruction in such branches of art, science and industry as may be best calculated to enable women to acquire an independent livelihood.'

According to the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* for June, a local organization at McGill has received a charter from Kappa Alpha. The membership is six.

Alpha Phi installed a chapter at Stanford University, May 20. The charter members are the result of a consolidation of two local societies.

The Michigan Chapter of Theta Delta Chi makes the following statement in regard to their chapter house: "The place, although leased for the present, is practically bought, the title being held by an association formed of Gamma Deuteron alumni in Detroit.

Plaw, a freshman at the University of California, has broken the United States intercollegiate record for the 16-lb. hammer throw with a throw of 150 feet.

* Co-education has recently met with several setbacks.

Stanford has limited the number of women students forever to five hundred.

The trustees of the University of Georgia defeated co-education by a large majority when it was proposed before them at their June meeting.

The men students at Wesleyan, who have protested vigorously for several years against the presence of co-eds, this year omitted all mention of any of them from *Olla Podrida*, the annual. An official investigation of the desirability of continuing co-education

has just been undertaken by a committee of the trustees, faculty and alumni.

Besides Delta Tau Delta, the following fraternities held conventions this summer: —

Kappa Alpha (So.), Lexington, Ky., July 3, 4, 5.

Pi Beta Phi, Boulder Col., August 30, September 2.

Delta Gamma, Albion, May 9-11.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Indianapolis, August 30, September 2.

Sigma Chi, Philadelphia, September 14-16.

Beta Theta Pi, Niagara Falls, July 28, August 1.

Psi Upsilon, Cornell University, May 10-11.

The St. Lawrence University Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, after considerable litigation, has secured an injunction from Mr. Justice Russell in a special session of the Supreme Court at Canton, N.Y., June 23, 1899, forbidding the Grand Council of that order, in any manner, to invalidate their standing as a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma; and furthermore the chapter is awarded the expenses of the litigation—some one hundred and two dollars. Just what effect this appeal to the courts will have upon the relations between chapter and fraternity we cannot imagine. The trouble arose over an attempt on the part of the Grand Council to withdraw the charter of the chapter.

The late sad accident to a candidate for initiation in a Cornell chapter is deeply to be regretted by all fraternity men for the opportunity it affords the enemies of fraternities to decry the system in general.

While there is all too much room to censure the rough and dangerous "horse play" often attending a fraternity initiation, the case in point cannot be classed in that category. From the testimony of eye-witnesses and others, it would seem that the sad result can not be laid at the door of the members of the chapters in question. The decision of the coroner and the utterances of President Schurman both exonerate the chapter from all blame in the matter.

THE GREEK PRESS.

For the time covered since the beginning of the present college year we acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges : —

Theta Delta Chi, *The Shield* (September).

Phi Delta Theta, *The Scroll* (October).

Delta Upsilon, *The Quarterly* (October).

Kappa Alpha, *The Journal* (September).

Pi Beta Phi, *The Arrow*, (November).

We have learned from bitter experience that the blackball must be used with extreme caution. No man is ever justified unless he has a definite charge against or an unchangeable dislike for the man whose name is being voted upon. A mere passing impression is never a justification for blackballing a candidate. Chapters should especially bear this in mind in the fall rushing season. If each man makes it his business to "spike" a freshman, he should be able to feel that his candidate will be sure of election. He has that right from his very position as a member of the chapter. If you believe in your fellow chapter member, as of course you do, you must perforce rely on his judgment relating to the man whom he recommends. If not, you are insulting your fraternity brother and belittling the solemnity of the fraternity relationship. Therefore, beware of the blackball. Never use it without full, legal justification.

The preceding appeared in the editorial department of the May number of *The Sigma Alpha Record*.

The term "spike" has such a variety of meanings we are in doubt as to its application in this case; but we can imagine no circumstances where on his own authority, a member of a chapter would make such proposals or advances to a freshman that he need feel any personal chagrin if his candidate fails to be elected. Nor do we see how the honest negative vote of any member of a chapter

against a candidate "is an insult to a fraternity brother," or "belittles the solemnity of the fraternity relation;" unless it is a custom in the case of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to extend an invitation to a freshman before he has received the vote of the chapter.

The following is an editorial in the September *Shield* of Theta Delta Chi. The Fraternity has under consideration a petition from a body of men at the University of California. Considerable space is devoted to a discussion by various members as to the fraternity status of both Stanford and California.

A new petition from the would-be Theta Deltas of California is before the Fraternity. It is both a great compliment to Theta Delta Chi and a pledge of the sincerity and pluck of the petitioners. Whatever its ultimate fate, it deserves the most careful and conscientious consideration, in deference to the earnestness of the petitioners and the well-directed zeal of our California alumni. There is apparently an ingrained conservatism in the Fraternity coupled with a bold and progressive spirit in its individual members. The two elements, while seemingly hostile, work admirably together. Our graduates push far afield, settle in regions remote from the old altar fires, and yearn to light new fires on near-by altars. The guardians of the older altars, jealous of the venerated shrines, hesitate to sanction new ones. But forth-faring brothers multiply in numbers and increase in strength until the home-staying ones are fairly constrained and overwhelmed by the loyal zeal of the wanderers. Thus it is that we have pushed westward to the Mississippi. By the same token we may expect to advance to the Pacific.

We print in part an article that appeared in the May number of *The Sigma Chi Quarterly*. It gives a prominent alumnus' opinion of Sigma Chi *versus* Theta Nu Epsilon.

It is frequently urged that Theta Nu Epsilon promotes good will and harmony among the different fraternities. This is a very weighty argument and deserves consideration, for anything which tends to lessen the disgraceful wrangling and backbiting that so often goes on among the

different fraternities should, by all means, be encouraged. But, unfortunately, the plea will not stand the scrutiny of investigation. In the first place, Theta Nu Epsilon is invariably controlled and manipulated by two or three of the fraternities at college which are naturally favorably inclined to each other. A man outside of this particular clique never gets in, and these leading fraternities combine against the rest. Moreover, a very small portion of each chapter is taken into Theta Nu.

Another serious objection is the degrading public initiation of Theta Nu Epsilon. This, by its frivolity and vulgarity gives a wrong idea of the character of college fraternal organizations to outsiders, who, in general, cannot distinguish one Greek letter society from another. The Greek letter name of Theta Nu Epsilon, as far as the public is concerned, puts it in the same class as regular fraternities. Without doubt, many a sober minded and thoughtful youth is deterred from joining a fraternity by witnessing some Theta Nu Epsilon initiation.

Nearly every one will recognize and acknowledge that Theta Nu Epsilon, by dividing allegiance, detracts from interest in Sigma Chi. In this way, two sets, one of members of Theta Nu Epsilon, the other of non-members are formed within the chapter. Into such a chapter, we have no honest right to ask any one to come. To the answer that "every chapter will naturally divide into sets," I will say in reply that this is the very state of affairs we should aim to prevent, and if Theta Nu Epsilon has any tendency to aggravate it, then Theta Nu Epsilon should be suppressed. The strength of the Fraternity lies in its individual chapters, and division in the chapters will be division in the whole Fraternity.

The defense that Theta Nu Epsilon, by bringing together congenial fellows, fills a long felt want, is a vacuum of rationality. The situation is just this: If there is anything to be gained from Theta Nu Epsilon that cannot be gotten out of Sigma Chi, then we had better disband at once. If not, there is no cause for joining Theta Nu Epsilon. Too often, Theta Nu Epsilon influences the younger brothers to stray from that path of real manhood in which it is the endeavor of Sigma Chi to keep its members. Sigma Chi's object is to promote congeniality, not conviviality. Many a youth of great promise has had a career of honor and distinction in college nipped in the bud by bad associations.

The September issue of *The Kappa Alpha Journal* is devoted largely to accounts of the late convention of that fraternity. We

reproduce the following items from the *Journal's* columns as a brief synopsis of the more important incidents of the convention.

It was somewhat hampered by small attendance, but enthusiasm made up for that. The only general officers present were Judge John L. Hardeman, K. C., and Samuel M. Wilson, editor of the *Journal*. There were some twenty Kappa Alphas present from outside Kentucky. . . .

Regulations were adopted concerning the time of issue of the *Journal* and a fine put on the editor for every case of delay in the future. Every chapter failing to have a letter in any number of the *Journal* was declared to forfeit its right to copies of that number.

. . . the law against ribbon societies has been amicably modified. It is now left to the discretion of the K. C. to grant permission to a chapter to join ribbon societies.

We are sorry to learn of this action; for we believe any concession to Theta Nu Epsilon marks a distinctly backward step. The tendency among the better class fraternities has been toward withdrawal from Theta Nu Epsilon and "kindred societies." In our own case, the experience of the last two years has most strongly confirmed the wisdom of the Thirty Fourth Karnea in legislating against Theta Nu Epsilon. We should much prefer to believe that the true stand of Kappa Alpha is given in this criticism by one of her prominent members, Mr. Geo. H. Terribery :

"One of the evident results of the extreme youthfulness of those who constituted the last Convention, in my opinion, was the attempt to annul the good work of the Nashville Convention in the matter of pseudo-fraternities, Theta Nu Epsilon and similar societies."

We clip the following criticism of the officers-elect from the editorial columns of the retiring editor, Mr. S. M. Wilson.

The re-election of Judge Hardeman as K. C. of the Order was not unexpected, but the resignation of Benners and Grice came in the nature of a surprise. Judge Hardeman was sketched at length in the *Journals*

of March and May, 1898. Hon. Dan. A. James, the new Grand Purser, has been exploited at different times in various bygone issues of the *Journal* and Frank McConnell is known pretty well from his work as Trustee of the Memorial Hall Fund. The new editor-in-chief has been known to the Fraternity for some time past for his "political" proclivities, but this is his first appearance, so far as we are aware, in a journalistic role. He was to all appearances elected upon a platform which seems to call for prompt issues of the *Journal*, a lax interpretation and a lenient administration of the much-debated Section 166, complete restoration of the Greek Press and a liberal division of salary. The "first official act" of the editor-elect was the appointment in the Convention of Brother Julian B. McCurry; our corpulent and jovial frater from Georgia, as Associate Editor. Doubtless, McCurry can tell us later on how the profit-sharing principle works out. Brother T. T. Hubbard, our invaluable grand historian, is now the only one left of the old *regime*, but owing to the fact that his term of office does not expire until 1901, he was doubtless saved from being cashiered by the late Convention.

The Independent for August 3, 1899, has an article on "The Decline of Denominational Colleges." It is written by Mr. W. A. Curtis who, if we mistake not, is a member of Phi Delta Theta from the Wisconsin chapter. The views of the writer have apparently grown out of his fraternity experience; for his illustrations are drawn largely from recent withdrawals of his fraternity from various institutions. The author does not seem to us to take a safe view of the whole question. His accusation of "padded", and therefore dishonest, catalogues is hardly worthy. It is right for a denominational college to include all students who come within its various departments, if these are properly classified, just as it is right for a state institution to include in its catalogue the number of its veterinary students. We do not believe that the authorities of our denominational schools in the West are deceivers, as this article charges.

The competition in the West would seem to be between the small college and the large, rather than between the church college and the state college. Even to this statement there are some plain

exceptions. There are some small colleges which retain such an attractive and positive quality of their own that they gather a splendid, though limited constituency, and hold it firmly through the years. But in general the larger colleges in the West are making it hard for the smaller institutions to hold their own. The large state institution is wielding more power; so is the large church institution. College contests will show that the great denominational schools in the middle West are not losing ground so far as educational life may be thus registered. The result of the athletic, debating and oratorical contests would show this conclusively. Institutions like the Ohio Wesleyan, Northwestern, De Pauw and Chicago, which may be properly classed as a Baptist college, do not show signs of retrogression. De Pauw has had a hard time financially, owing to the shrinkage of investment values; but in general she has held her ground remarkably well, and has won practically every intellectual contest into which she has entered in Indiana. The truth is that both the smaller denominational colleges and the smaller state colleges are being overshadowed. But the great institutions of both classes are strengthening themselves year by year. The educational enterprises of the West seem to be showing the tendency of business enterprises. Concentration is doing its work. That we have too many denominational colleges in the West is only too plain. Mr. Curtis advocates wisely that in different states these should be united. In due time this union will probably occur. The only point on which we should insist is that it is not the denominational character of institutions in the West that makes for decline. The final survivals will be the fittest among all classes. Meanwhile it will be well to be on guard against any hasty or one-sided conclusions concerning the question.



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