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MARCH 1903

No. 3

The
RAINBOW
of
DELTA TAU DELTA



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A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

Devoted to Fraternity and College Interests

The Official Organ of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

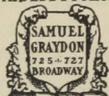


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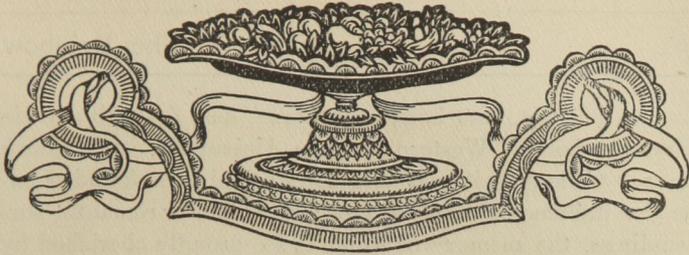
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ZETA—ADELBERT COLLEGE



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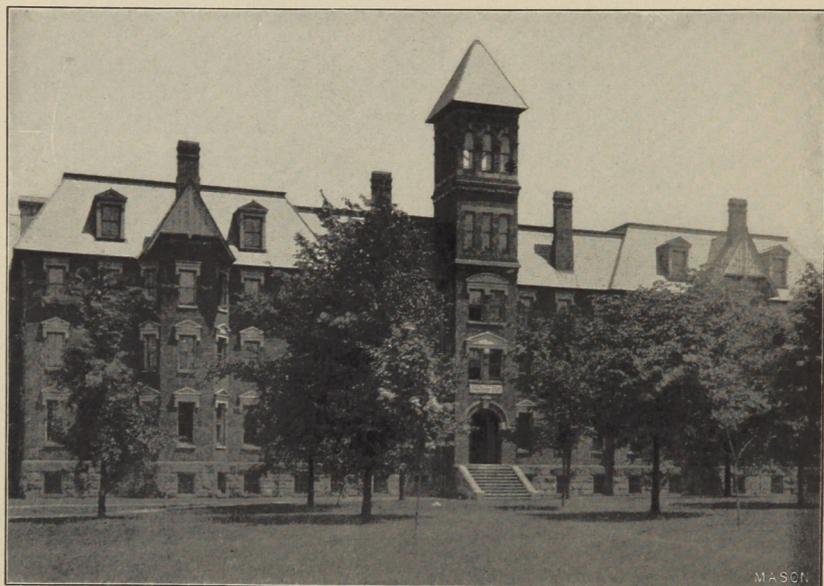
Zeta and Her Home.

Perhaps Zeta should offer an apology for being so presumptuous as to inflict the readers of THE RAINBOW with this brief sketch, since so many of her sister chapters have never told the story of their life and surroundings in the columns of the Fraternity magazine as we ourselves had the opportunity of doing something over a decade ago. Our apology, which we beg to offer, is twofold in character and purpose. In the first place, in our own history and especially in the history of the institution, which we are proud to call our own, events have happened since the publication of that article, which we trust are sufficiently important to be of interest to the Delta world. In the second place, we want every brother from the Golden Gate to the New Hampshire hills and from the Crescent City to Rainy Lake to know something of the chapter and the University in the vicinity of which is to be held next August what every Delta hopes and believers will be the largest and most beneficial Karnea in our history.

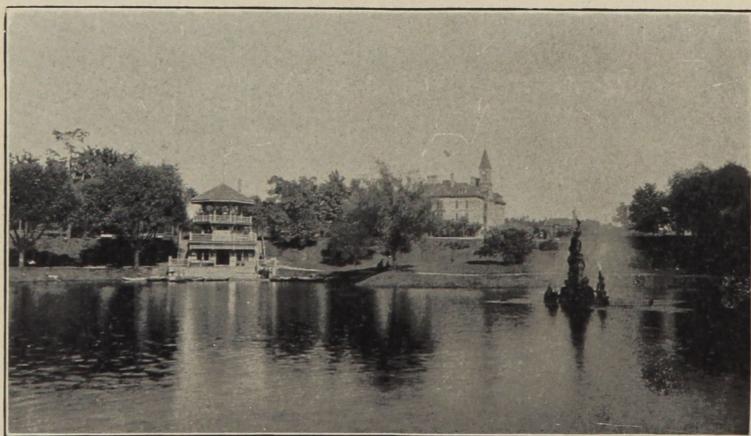
In speaking of Zeta and her home it will be more sequa-

cious to put the "cart before the horse" and first tell a little about the home. Western Reserve University, or Western Reserve College as it was originally called, was founded under the influence of none of those historical or romantic surroundings, the memory of which is so proudly cherished by many colleges of this Country. Its establishment was the outcome of attempts on the part of the inhabitants and especially of the Presbytery of the Connecticut Western Reserve to form a society "for the education of indigent, pious young men for the ministry." These attempts were begun in the early part of the nineteenth century. Owing to the discouragement and disapproval exhibited by the Legislature of the Territory of Ohio in refusing to grant a charter and to the vacillation of those having the matter in charge, over methods of management, name and location, nearly twenty-five years passed before anything like an educational institution began to appear in this chaotic condition of affairs. But finally in the early part of 1826 a satisfactory charter was secured. About two months later the corner stone of the first building was laid at Hudson and Western Reserve College was successfully launched on a voyage, which, although stormy at times, has been eventful and prosperous.

During the next fifty years the College grew with exceeding slowness, and little of interest can be found in this half century of its history. A Theological Department was opened in 1830 and maintained until 1852. The endowments received by the College during this period amounted to something over three hundred and seventy thousand dollars, two hundred thousand of which was used for current expenses. The smallness of this amount easily accounts for the retarded growth of the institution. In the interior of the main building of the Classical Department of the present Western Reserve University and exposed to the view of all who pass through those loved halls, stands a memorial grate, made of purest white marble delicately carved and sculptured and surround-



ADELBERT HALL, ZETA'S HOME



ADELBERT COLLEGE FROM WADE PARK

ed by massive pillars and a mantle of solid oak. Above the fire place is a bronze tablet bearing this inscription :

AMASY STONE

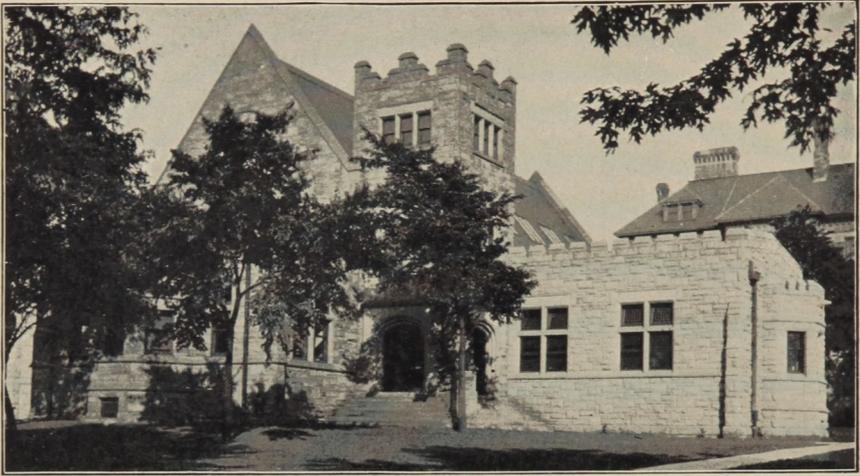
MASTER OF GREAT UNDERTAKINGS, REFOUNDED WESTERN RESERVE COLLEGE AS ADELBERT COLLEGE OF WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY, THEREBY COMMEMORATING A BELOVED SON. THIS BENEFACTON MAKING POSSIBLE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OPENED THE WAY FOR OTHERS TO SHARE IN THE ENDOWING OF THE LARGER FOUNDATION DEDICATED TO THE LIBERALIZING AND UPLIFTING OF MEN. As the inscription over the entrance to the library at Columbia tells the history of that institution so these words tell of the more recent history of the Western Reserve University. In the year 1880, Mr. Amasy Stone of Cleveland, proposed to give the College five hundred thousand dollars, provided it should be removed to Cleveland, occupy some suitable site to be donated by the citizens, and change its name to Adelbert College of Western Reserve University, the new name, as the tablet indicates to be a memorial to Mr. Stone's only son, Adelbert, who was drowned while a student at Yale. After weighing the comparative advantages of a city and country situation and especially the opportunities for growth and development in the environments of the latter, the trustees accepted Mr. Stone's offer. The College was accordingly removed from Hudson to Cleveland, and in September 1882, opened its doors on the new campus, some five miles from the business portion of the city. At that time but two buildings had been completed ; one containing rooms for instruction and general scholastic work; the other, a dormitory for students.

The change in the site of the College from a small town to a large and growing city was an experiment, but its success was demonstrated sooner than the dreams of the most optimistic would have warranted by the increase in attendance and gifts. As a result Adelbert College finds itself to-day with

an endowment of a little less than a million dollars ; with a scholastic standing second to none and ensconced in seven of the most modern and best equiped college buildings in the Country. These consist of the main building and the dormitory, spoken of before ; the gymnasium erected and equipped in 1888 by the gifts of numerous friends ; the Physical Laboratory, built and furnished in 1894 by Mr. Samuel Mather ; a library, built the following year by Mr. Henry R. Hatch, bearing the name of the doner and containing some fifty thousand volumes ; Eldred Hall, a building for the use of the young Men's Christian Association, erected in 1897 through the gift of the late Rev. Henry B. Eldred and the Biological Laboratory, completed in 1899. In 1901 the interior of the main building was entirely rebuilt and refitted by a friend of the College as a memorial to Mr. Stone and is now said to be, with the exception of the library at Columbia, the finest building of its kind, as far as interior elegance goes, in the United States.

While Adelbert College has grown in size and wealth, other departments of the University founded at various times in its history, have also progressed with remarkable rapidity until at present the entire Western Reserve University is attended by a little less than a thousand students and comprise six departments :

Adelbert College ; The College for Women ; The Medical School ; The Dental School ; The Law School and The Graduate School. One of the pleasing features of Adelbert College is its beautiful surroundings. Situated in the midst of a great park system, it has the advantages of natural scenery and pure air, so dear to the small college town, combined with the convenience and opportunity of an urban life. It requires only a moment's walk across the campus for one to find himself in the midst of a great forest, covering gently rolling slopes, where the only indication of civilization is shown by the well kept walks and drives and where the bark of the grey squirrel is mingled with the song of the rippling brook. A minature



ADELBERT—HATCH LIBRARY



ADELBERT—THE MAIN BUILDING

lake, plainly visable from the college steps, varies what might otherwise be a picture of monotonous nature and affords an opportunity for boating in summer and for skating in winter. A wide and level boulevard skirts its shores and rolls away toward Lake Erie on the north and towards the neighboring heights on the south. The campus is itself almost a portion of the park, and none of the arts of the landscape gardener have been left untried to make it attractive, as the wealth of trees and broad expanse of green lawn are sufficient evidence.

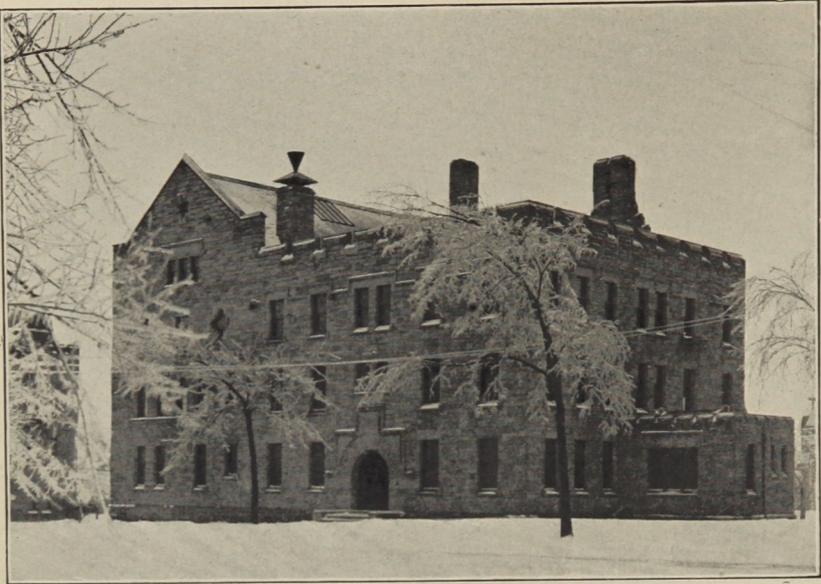
Side by side and almost on the same grounds is situated Case School of Applied Science, our chief Athletic rival. To one coming down Euclid Avenue, undoubtedly the most beautiful residence street in the world, the buildings of this school together with our own present an imposing appearance and to one unacquainted with the surroundings might easily be supposed to belong to the same institution. That this may actually be a fact of some future time, when all shall be combined under the head of one great and comprehensive University with a capacity for making itself famous socially, athletically and scholastically, is the hope of many alumni and students of both colleges.

Simultaneously with the coming of Western Reserve University to Cleveland, Zeta chapter of Delta Tau Delta was installed in Adelbert College. It was thought best that its presence be kept a secret until its organization should be sufficiently completed to insure permanence and success against opposition that might arise from the other already long established fraternities. The secret soon crept out, however, but not until Zeta was too firmly fixed in her new home to be turned out.

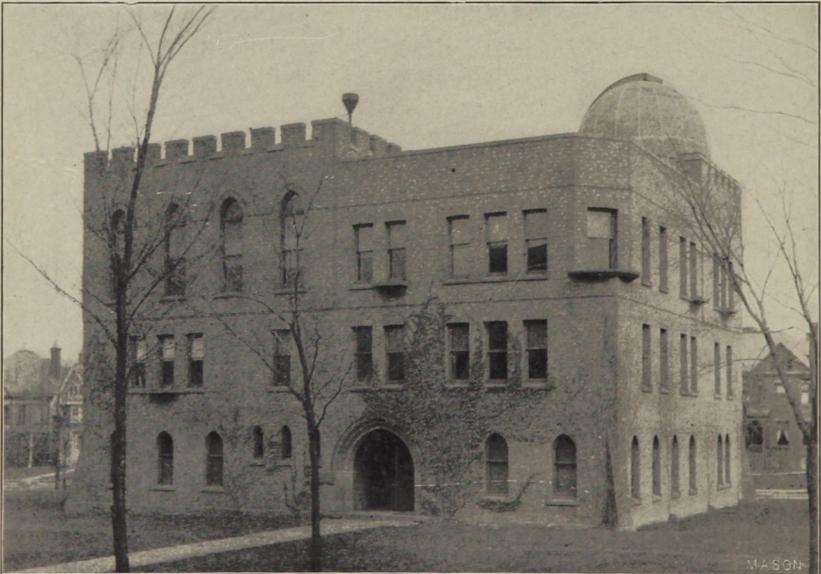
The early days of the Chapter's history were fraught with many difficulties, and the efforts exerted by the members throughout that part of its eventful career to make the power of Delta Tau Delta felt in Adelbert, were at times little less than heroic. The classes, compared with those of the present t

time, were small and the lack of prestige, accruing to a chapter only by years of ceaseless toil, made new men hard to get. To the present chapter with its sixteen men the statement of a former secretary that everything pointed to a prosperous year when Zeta consisted of three Juniors, two Sophomores and one freshman, seems almost incredible. The Chapter, however grew and "waxed strong" in spite of the fact that desertion and disease often thinned its ranks. In regard to the latter the following quotation from our second Chapter letter by Brother Jas. W. McLane will be self explanatory. "Chapter Zeta has had a lovely month. The very deuce has been to pay and nothing to pay it with. Let me elucidate. Our enterprising Brother Hole hunted around until he found as nice a set of measles as ever sprinkled a two year old, and a lively pull he had. When he was through with them, he generously donated them to yours truly, with the pleasant remark; 'Nothing mean about me.' May the gods defend him on his return." Had Brother McLane been familiar with that now classic gem, "Ain't it a measly shame, etc, etc," how singularly appropriate, it would have been for this occasion.

During the early '90's the stability of the Chapter was subjected to a severe test. The cause was debt, which, as is usually the case, was followed by internal dissension. Serious financial difficulty in any fraternity acts like a boomerang. The knowledge of a state of affairs of this kind cannot be kept a secret. The report spreads like wild fire about the college and among the other fraternities and the stamp of insecurity and instability is immediately placed on that fraternity whose credit is questionable. Unless a financier of ability and nerve can be produced or there is forthcoming aid from some source, the chapter is doomed. But this is digressing, for history and not philosophy is the theme under discussion. For two years Zeta's bad financial policy prevented her from obtaining any new men. Meetings were seldom held, it being impossible to secure a hall for that purpose.



ADELBERT—BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY



ADELBERT—PHYSICAL LABORATORY

Our representation in the College publications ceased. Special dispensations were secured by the other fraternities to initiate our members, the report having been circulated that Zeta was dead at Adelbert. But Zeta was not dead. Only one man—the English language does not contain words to express the contempt that every Delta should feel for this traitor—deserted to the ranks of another fraternity. All the others remained faithful and with the assistance of some of the alumni, Zeta raised herself out of the rut into which she had fallen and placed herself in a position to regain a lost credit and reputation.

As the storm is followed by the sunshine, so Zeta's period of depression was followed by one of prosperity. Success crowned the efforts of the Chapter in every direction until today we feel no sense of egotism when we say that in every branch of scholastic life we are second to none of the fraternities at Adelbert. We may say truthfully that each year sees "something attempted, something done" to advance the standard of Deltaism, to add material prosperity to the chapter and to benefit its members in every way possible. There are at Adelbert six fraternities besides our own; the Alpha Delta Phi; Beta Theta Pi; Delta Upsilon; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Gamma Delta, the last two having been installed recently. In a small town where the students make up a great majority of the population, the College is the chief social center and about it the student finds his chief source of recreation. But in a great city like Cleveland, presenting so many counter attractions, and where so many of the students live at home the social life of the college is pretty closely connected with the fraternities. The fraternity men at Adelbert, it is safe to say, are the only ones that get any real college life, as it is known in small college towns. In many ways this is unfortunate, for it tends to lower college spirit and to establish rugged barriers between the fraternity and non-fraternity men. On the other hand, it tends to make

each member more anxious for his chapter's welfare and more enthusiastic for her success. It also makes the power for good which a fraternity is able to exercise over its members, strongly felt. This fraternity attribute is recognized by the faculty of Adelbert College, who encourage and help the fraternities in every way possible.

Zeta's story is told. It is but an epitome ; its defects and incompleteness are all too apparent. Space and time permitting, it might be made longer, indeed, much longer, with words and thoughts that overflow from an enthusiasm born of love and devotion for those sublime principles embodied in the word *Deltaism*.

I. ROY WATTS, '03.



BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

Beta and Ohio University

When the Ohio Company made its purchase from the United States Government in 1787 a stipulation was put into the contract by which two townships were set apart for the purpose of a University, and placed under the care of the Legislature of the State. The University was organized under an act of the Legislature passed in 1804. The Trustees are appointed by State authority. Athens, the seat of the University, is situated in the south eastern part of the State, about one hundred and sixty miles East from Cincinnati, and seventy-five miles south-east from Columbus. The sanitary arrangements of the town are unsurpassed. Its principal streets are paved ; it is provided with water works and sewerage ; there are few towns in the country that are more desirable as a place of temporary or permanent residence than Athens.

The picturesque surroundings cannot fail to charm the lover of natural scenery. The winding valley of the Hocking and the wooded hills beyond present a series of lovely views from the University, while the wide prospects, as seen at certain seasons from some of the neighboring summits, are seldom surpassed in quiet and varied beauty. In a beautiful campus, occupying a slight elevation, and extending East and West across the grounds are located the University buildings. Before them lies a park of five acres containing a grove of fine forest trees and skirted along its northern limit by a row of magnificent elms. Beyond these sentinel trees extends a green sward sloping beautifully to the street. In front of the line at the north west angle, stands an elegant soldiers' monument. There are six buildings ; The Central Building, erected in 1817 is the oldest College edifice north-west of the Ohio River. It has been modernized and is admirably adapted to

its uses for college work. The East and West wings formerly used as dormitories have been refitted and transformed into recitation rooms and laboratories. Ewing Hall is one of the finest college buildings in south-eastern Ohio, it is a T shaped structure four stories high ; it contains an Auditorium many recitation rooms and offices, laboratories of the Department of Physics and Electricity, and the Commercial College. The Ladies' hall is a fine commodious brick structure, heated by steam where beautiful rooms are occupied by women teachers and students.

The year 1902 marks a new era in the history of the Ohio University. The State Legislature passed a law providing for an appropriation looking to the establishment of a State Normal College in connection with the institution. Work has already been begun on the new building and with its completion is expected a large influx of students. Upon the accession of Dr. Alston Ellis as president last year everything connected with the University took on a new aspect. By his untiring efforts he has inspired every Department to better work the Literary societies instead of slumbering and gradually sinking into disuse are now doing excellent work.

The secret societies, five in number, have also felt his magic influence and are striving harder than ever to win honors in every line of college work. The three Fraternities, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta, are of about equal standing in point of numbers ; the Beta's are trying the experiment of a chapter house but owing to the size of the institution it has not yet proved itself a complete success. If it does so prove it is only a question of time when all the chapters will occupy houses. The Pi Beta Phi, a national sorority occupies a hall in West Wing, as does also a local sorority. To her sister chapters, Beta of Delta Tau Delta extends greeting and good will, and stands ready to advance the honor of the Fraternity at large.

T. M. SMITH, '04.

Don't be a Cad

One of the greatest dangers that threatens the newly made fraternity man is that if he is not normal in his vision of things, he is apt to get his head turned. He is liable to look upon himself as a superior sort of being just because he can wear a jeweled badge; and to look upon the barb as one worth about a little less than thirty cents.

There were two fellows who had been celebrating and who while rolling home, came to a lunatic asylum that displayed a large clock, the hands on which pointed to half after six. Our friends halted and began telling each other the time, one asserting that it was half-past six and the other contending that it was half-past twelve. While they were wrangling a lunatic opened a window near the clock and looked down. At once one of the hilarious disputants called out: "Shay, Mishter, ish zat clock right?" "You darned fool," came back the answer, "do you suppose if it were right it would be here?" and down came the window with a bang. And so is there a tendency with the frat. man to say of the barb., "How can he be all right and be where he is and what he is?" If this view finds lodgment in the minds of any of our initiates their chapters should not rest until it is eradicated, for there is nothing that hurts a chapter more in the eyes of the outside world than having an appreciable number of cads identified with it. When one gets out of college and commences to bump along the stony path of his career—every bump sort of informing one what a fool he really is—why it is wonderful how few fellows you meet who ever heard of your or any other college fraternity. Yet lots and lots of these fellows give you a lifting hand and are kind to you, and show remarkable evidences of loyalty—the one virtue that throws all the others in the

shade. Then maybe if you were the kind of a fraternity man that paraded and peacocked it over the barbs a realizing sense of your great error will come to you. In my opinion, the more quickly a college society boy understands that some of the greatest men in this country were graduated from college without a single "bid" from a fraternity, the sooner will his value to his chapter begin. I know of no more solemn duty that rests with the older men of the chapter than the one that behooves them to say to the youngster just admitted: "Sonny, don't think because you are a frat man that you own the earth—you've got lots of things to learn before you become a man. So don't get gay and festive, and if you find your head bulging with the bump of conceit just because you are one of the crowd, well, we'll reduce it for you."

A man isn't generally invited to join a chapter because he has given any evidence of Christian character, usually it's because he is a nice fellow, a good student or can do "stunts" in the field and looks, in fact, as if he were made of the right stuff. It is not, therefore, your beautiful character that got you in; but let me say that when you are once in your character will have the greatest chance of its lifetime to develop into a beautiful one. Just as the gymnasium trains your muscles and the class room your brain, so the fraternity chapter will train your sentiments, train them into paths of love, devotion and unselfishness. A man begins to show character when he can give and win friendship—with all the sacrifices that the word implies. The man who enters a chapter walks into a garden that has as many roses of friendship for him to take and have as his own as there are members in that chapter. Fortunate indeed is the boy who comes to feel this, who is made gentle and kind and unselfish because of the precious things that are thus offered him. What lessons of love and loyalty he can learn in that magic, mystic circle, what splendid examples of manliness and forbearance he may get, what a practical Christian he can become! And if he and all the

members of his chapter do likewise, then, indeed, is presented an ideal fraternity center—one made up of splendid fellows, who know not what the meaning of “cad” is, who put their hearts into a handshake even if it be with a rank outsider, and of whom the barbs say, “They are the very best frat. men in college!”

If I went to a strange college and wanted to know, not which was the richest or swellest, but the very best fraternity there I'd talk with a dozen or so non-fraternity men. I'd soon learn that the —— fraternity was made up of a lot of dudes; that the —— fraternity was made up of men so stuck up that they imagined the sun rose and set with them, but that the —— fraternity boys, why they are all good fellows, trumps one and all. What would this mean? Simply that the members of this last chapter were the unselfish, normal Greek letter men of the college; the men who exemplified the teaching of their fraternity in their everyday college life and in their associations with their fellow-students at large. By reason of this unselfishness, of this genuinely practical Christianity such a chapter is bound to thrive, and to succeed and send forth into the world men who are in very truth men.

I never thought to write so seriously. It really isn't my nature. But somehow a college memory came back to me of a sad and wistful eyed boy who for some reason or other never got a frat. bid, and I remember how years afterward he told how he had suffered because most of the fraternity men had been as strangers to him. A lot of good men never get into a Greek letter society. Remember that and don't make the mistake of ignoring them. Don't be a cad.

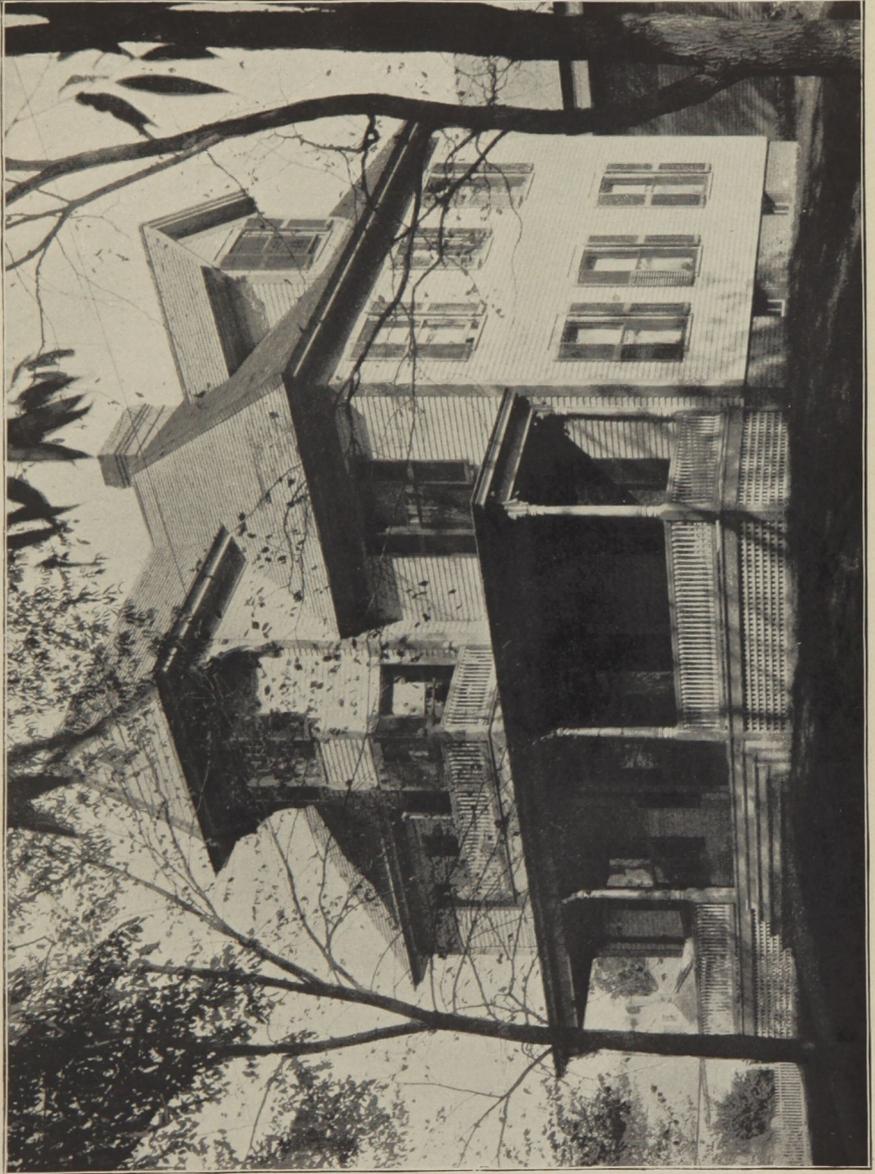
“THE KING.”

Fraternities at Dartmouth

From the time of her establishment one hundred and thirty four years ago in a location unrivaled in many respects by that of a sister institution, Dartmouth College has preserved with jealous care a spirit of unabated democracy. Unity, simplicity, intense loyalty characterize this monument to early endeavors to elevate the Indian race of America; the oldest college in the valley of the Connecticut and the only college in an ancient and honored state.

But even at Dartmouth where this spirit from the very nature of its environment has developed to the utmost, there has always existed abundant freedom for the formation of groups, not clannish in nature whatever, facilitating the coming together of men, according to their mutual tastes. And this traditional intimacy of purpose has produced a much cherished color and charm to the social side of college life. As early as 1783, a society of undergraduates was formed under the title of "Social Friends" and three years later, by the secession of a part of its members, a rival society of the "United Fraternity" came into existence. The aim of these societies was to furnish literary culture, while each attempted to obtain more and better men, and collect a larger library than the other. Much strife between the two societies resulted, and though there were amendments intended to lessen this, nothing like a settlement was made until 1815, when an order from the officers of the college limited the membership of each society to one half of the number in the different classes.

This disposition of the college administration to oversee the motives of its undergraduate groups has since been rigidly maintained. To Greek letter fraternities, the college admini-



DELTA TAU DELTA—DARTMOUTH

stration has always been, and is at present, entirely favorable, provided the former make no attempt to undermine the common sentiment. And when conforming to the remarkable growth in recent years on the material side of the college, the fraternities verged on a renaissance, they were placed under certain restrictions, as that their homes should not provide room for more than fourteen residents, and should not contain separate dining halls. Kappa Kappa Kappa (local,) which already occupied a house of eighteen rooms was given five years to abide by the membership rule. From half to two thirds of each fraternity must therefore reside outside of the chapter house, and all must eat in common with the student body. Fraternity men themselves would least care to abolish such restrictions; for by constantly migrating from one club to another in order thereby to stimulate his appetite, the student adds both to his experience and the intimate acquaintance with his fellows. From the general fraternal spirit which results, there originates directly that close relation of the alumni one to the other, and which each student aims to preserve. It finds stimulation also in the hall societies, into which each new occupant is initiated. Thorton Hall Zeta, Red Hall Beta, and so on compose a Delta Alpha" that strikes terror to many a timid freshman, who however in the end never regrets having passed through the various but laughable "stunts" preliminary to becoming a brother.

Cherishing as sacred this spirit which renders to undergraduate life the peculiar quality that one never repeats nor yet ever forgets, fraternity men seek their inner circle merely to procure the closer intimacy prevailing there. They constitute about sixty per cent of the seven hundred students, the remainder of which make up the "Oudens" or non-Greek fraternity. Many of its members remain such simply through financial considerations or because when freshmen they were misjudged by the "chinning" committees. Twenty years ago when the classes were much smaller than now, every student

stood an excellent chance of being chinned by some one of the fraternities. To-day unless the Ouden makes an extraordinary showing after his freshman year, he usually remains an Ouden. His fellow Greek letter student, on the other hand becomes such by a process which up to last year, when it became violated, was considered preeminent in the college world, and if rigidly adhered to, it may still remain such. "No mention of fraternities or fraternity matters of any kind," read the chinning rules, "shall be made by any member of any of the fraternities to any student or prospective student, who is not a member of a fraternity before seven A. M. of October 25, of each college year. "Until this date which was changed yearly by the Interfraternity Committee of two members chosen in June from each fraternity, a constant and apparently informal calling upon the members of the incoming class went on. But generally, the freshman realized that he was being sized up and unconsciously acted worse than ever before in his life. When on the morning of October 25, the seven o'clock hour was announced by the bell on old Darmouth Hall, representatives from the various fraternities assembled at their candidate's room, and there drew lots for the securing of "chins." With these appointments decided upon they 'talked frat' to him steadily until eleven o'clock of the following evening. From then until midnight the candidate was allowed time to decide as to his choice, which he signified at the close of the hour by shaking hands with the delegate arriving from his chosen fraternity. Then throughout the college halls and across the campus, would sound the cheering of the various delegations, a fitting finale to a tiresome contest.

The number in these delegations is unlimited and each year as many new men as are considered congenial or promising some academic achievement are selected. In their general aims the several societies are on common ground, but some are known for scholarship, some for athletics, some for their



CASQUE AND GAUNTLET—DARTMOUTH



PHI DELTA THETA—DARTMOUTH

social standing, and all have members which would shine just as brightly and be just as welcome in another society. Their views upon subjects so vary that in college elections the two big divisions and the society divisions give rise to political work of the most approved type. Several of the chapters have over forty members but the usual number is thirty. Fraternity life for them is not expensive as compared with that at Amherst and Williams. Few of the chapters have homes of their own, as the faculty discouraged the building of fraternity lodges until a few years ago. The first hall was built by "TriKap" in 1862, and the first house in 1894. The society was founded in 1842 as one of two parties into which the students separated owing to some disputes in college affairs, the opposing party becoming a chapter of Psi Upsilon. Among the seven hundred alumni are included Hon. Samuel W. McCall, congressman from Massachusetts, United States Senator Henry E. Burnham of New Hampshire, and six of the seventy faculty members. On its honorary list are the names of Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate. It has always been a successful rival of the fraternity chapters, and has frequently declined joining a National fraternity.

Its early opponent, Psi Upsilon, has ten men on the faculty, among them President William Jewett Tucker, the venerable Rev. S. P. Leeds, and Prof. Robert D. Fletcher, Director of the Thayer School of Civil Engineering. As a rule it is made up of the wealthier students and those given to social activities. It owns an excellent site for a lodge opposite the Howe Library and contemplates building in the near future. Nearly all the chapters in fact, own lots, mostly situated on either side of the Phi Delta Theta house. On the opposite side of the campus, Alpha Delta Phi occupies a substantial brick house soon to undergo alteration. The chapter was established in 1864 and includes nine faculty members.

All of the other fraternities were founded in the following order: Delta Kappa Epsilon, with six faculty members, 1853;

Theta Delta Chi, 1869, Phi Delta Theta, 1884, Beta Theta Pi, 1889; Sigma Chi, 1893; Phi Kappa Psi, 1896; Phi Gamma Delta, 1901; Delta Tau Delta, 1901; and Chi Phi, 1902. Excepting Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta all occupy rooms along the business street. The former was the first to build a home of modern symmetry. Designed by the college architect, a Phi Delta, it has a situation and all the appointments of an ideal fraternity home. Delta Tau Delta's house was built three years ago as a private residence and is now occupied preparatory to the securing of something better. Until she possesses a home of her own, however, Gamma, Gamma, will continue to derive much pleasure from her present comfortable quarters. Ten men room upstairs in studies furnished after the usual college fashion. A parlor, reception room, and reading room down stairs allow abundant opportunity for jovial gatherings; a kitchen and range provide for the "feeds," and a pool table, piano, and library plenty of diversion.

Sooner or later, however, it must be expected that the chapter house question will necessitate serious consideration. Conforming to the history of all colleges which have experienced periods of remarkable growth as has Dartmouth within the last decade the early ideals of mutual interest must deteriorate. The present status of college politics fortells such degeneracy, and just as there is more expected in every way of a student nearing the close of his college course, so is the *Alma Mater* of Dartmouth's Alumni called upon to stay this impending collapse of universal fellowship.

CHESTER B. HADLEY.



KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA—DARTMOUTH



HA DELTA PHI—DARTMOUTH

Twenty-Second Annual Conference— Northern Division

The flurry of snow or the northern blasts could not chill or lessen the ardor of the loyal crowd of Deltas who assembled at the Delta chapter house, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Thursday morning, January eighth, to hold the Twenty-second annual Conference of the Northern Division of Delta Tau Delta. It was typical Michigan weather, and the delegates who met there that morning were typical Delta Tau Deltas, with a hand shake, a greeting and a cherry word for each and every brother. Every chapter in the Division, with the exception of Beta Zeta, was represented by one or more delegates, and the Cleveland Alumni Chapter had a staunch representative in Sherman Arter. After the preliminary greetings were over, and old friends had chatted for a while and new friends had become thoroughly acquainted, the meeting was called to order in the parlors of the chapter house. Unfortunately brother Eberth, President of the Division, although but forty-five miles away, was unable to be present; and in his stead brother Arter presided at the business sessions with his old time grace and dignity. The meeting was given over to general talks and to arranging a schedule of work for the Conference. After an hour's session the Conference was adjourned until two o'clock. The afternoon session was held at the Odd Fellows' Hall, which is but a step from the Cook House, where the delegates were quartered. Nearly all the afternoon was spent in listening to the interesting reports of the various delegates, and those of the delegates who had never before faced brother Arter on the bench were kept at their wits ends in answering his string of questions in the cross-examination. Several important questions were brought

out by the reports and they were discussed in such a manner that no delegate could possibly have failed to gain many pointers on how they did things at the sister institutions. We are never too old to learn, and this gleaning from other chapters' methods should produce good results. The question of pledging men before they enter college came in for its share of discussion and a goodly bit of consideration.

On Thursday evening Delta Chapter held open house for the entertainment of visiting delegates and all the Deltas in town. Some fifty brothers gathered in the newly furnished house to watch the home chapter initiate into the ranks of Detaism Orris C. Yingling, of Pittsburg, Pa. It was considered by all a model initiation and brother Yingling has cause to congratulate himself that he entered the Fraternity fold under such auspicious circumstances. With the new name added to the roll the evening was given up to a good old-fashioned smoker, where every one had his pipe of peace and, as Byron would say, was wafted from distraction. While rings were blown stories were "swapped" and songs were sung which surely rang clear and had all the rousing cheer of youth. As hosts the Delta boys could not be excelled, and, in fact, so much did we enjoy their hospitality that it was long after "cock crow" before we left. The next session of the Conference was held on Friday morning and various subjects were taken up and talked over. The question of time and place occupied some little time and it was finally decided to hold the Twenty-third Conference at Indianapolis some time during the last week of February, 1904.

Pleasure and business combined tended to make the final session of the Twenty-second Conference a very happy and long to be remembered occasion. For lunch that day all assembled at Delta's home to greet our chief, — Dr. Wieland, who never allows distance to prevent his gracing a meeting with this good fellowship. At nine that evening the clan assembled and proceeded to the Cook House for an evening's enjoy-

ment of a more substantial sort. Every one of Delta's twenty-three actives was present and several of her alumni. Young Delts and older brothers bumped elbows and felt that they were members of the same great family. Enthusiasm ran rife; every one was filled with good cheer as was evidenced by the college songs and yells that followed each other in quick succession. Time and time again the lusty echoes of the old Choctaw refrain rang through the dining-room and corridors in such a way as to prove that beyond it all there was something more than mere words. The Delta spirit was there and refused to be checked.

Dr. Wieland, always at the helm and place of duty, presided over the *post prandial* treat, introducing the speakers with much wit and pleasantry. Two of the slated speakers, Frank J. Mulholland, Epsilon, and J. C. Shaw, Delta, were unavoidably absent. Dr. Wieland was slated for the toast "Experiences," and told of many interesting things in connection with a chief's leadership. Brother Scott, Mu, gave a solid practical talk that will stay with every man who heard it for a long time. He had for his subject "The Delt in Overalls" and the brother went on to show how the best fraternity man made the best business man. Brother Arter, Zeta, had for a topic "Pride of Ancestry" and told many amusing stories of bygone times. One of the most enjoyable talks of the evening was that given by brother Yingling, Delta, '04, who responded to "The Baby Delta." Brother A. W. Wier, Delta, was called upon for a reply to the toast, "Looking Backward," and surely proved that the memories of college and fraternity life were still fresh in his mind. But all good times must end and the hour drew near for the banquet of the Twenty-Second Annual Conference to become a memory of the past. Brother Elmer Scott was the leader of the famous old "Choctaw Walk-Bround," and his winding course showed that he had evidently acted as guide many a

time before. With a rousing cheer for Delta Tau and for each and every chapter the band dispersed.

The following day the delegates left for their homes, voting that the Twenty-Second Conference had been a grand success, and determining that the Twenty-Third should not fall behind. All had been inspired by the feeling of good fellowship and felt that the bond of brotherhood was welded one link stronger.

CARL C. TARBOX,
Beta Mu.

Conference—Western Division

The conference is over, and the Banquet, and the walk-around, the farewells have been said, and all have promised to meet in Cleveland in the summer.

The delegates began to invade the Windy City on Thursday, and at the first meeting of the Conference at Gamma Beta House on Friday evening, all the delegates who were expected had put in their appearance.

There were delegates present from all the undergraduate chapters except Colorado, California, and Stanford, these sending proxies. All of the Alumni Chapters of the division were represented by delegate or proxy except the Wisconsin and Omaha Chapters, the Wisconsin Alumni delegate being detained at the last moment.

The first session was taken up largely by the presentation and acceptance of credentials, and the appointment of committees. The Conference adjourned to meet again at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and then the Gamma Beta boys opened up the house to all delegates and visitors, refreshments were served, and all proceeded to enjoy themselves till a late hour.

The Conference reassembled on Saturday morning, at De Jonghe's. The reports of chapters were read discussed and much valuable information was gathered about "how the other fellows live." Then came the reports of the committees, and some general business, which was followed by discussion upon a number of vital and interesting topics.

At the Banquet in the evening over seventy Deltas sat down to the tables. An elegant menu was served, after which, under the leadership of Brother Ernest Wray O'Neall as toastmaster, the following toasts were delivered:—

- "As We Are".....HARRY R. HEWITT, Beta Gamma '02.
 "The Chapter and the Members".....REV. HARRY F. WARD, Beta
 Pi, '97.
 "Brothers in Love".....A. M. LONG, Beta Upsilon, '95
 "Love through Service".....W. G. HAMILTON, Beta Gamma '03
 "Her Evolution".....ALFRED F. POTTS, Beta Zeta, '80
 "As We Should Be".....H. W. MAHAN, Beta Epsilon, '76

Brother E. J. Henning, of Milwaukee, was to have responded to the toast, "When Undergraduate Days Are Over," but was unavoidably detained in Milwaukee, and in his place Brother Elmer L. Scott, of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, gave us a few pointed remarks and some advice about "Love and Matrimony," his subject, or rather his object, being Brother Lowrie McClurg, who, in his quiet and polished manner, replied by wishing that we all could meet "her." Long live Brother McClurg!

The one thing wanting to make the banquet a complete success was the presence of Dr. Wieland, our genial and eloquent president. Our loss, however, proved to be the gain of the Eastern Conference, so we complain not.

All in all, it was one of the best, if not the very best Conference we have ever had. Tho not so largely attended as some, yet this Conference was strongly marked for its serious enthusiasm and zeal, which we hope will not weaken, but be imparted skilfully and fraternally, to all the chapters by their delegates.

The Chicago Alumni Chapter maintained their envied reputation for hospitality, for which grateful Delta brothers offer hearty thanks.

Much of the success of the conference was due to the untiring efforts of Brother Hewitt, who vowed this Conference should be "the best ever."—It was.

RALPH MILLS ALBRIGHT.

3/03

Conference—Eastern Division

One hundred and forty-two Deltas, from thirty-three chapters, past and present, including Founder Hunt, President Wieland, five other members of the Arch Chapter—and “The King!” Does not every member of our Fraternity envy the lucky ones who sat down with a crowd like that to eat, drink, and be merry? So ended the Twenty-First Annual Conference of the Eastern Division, and the New York Delts have achieved the distinction of entertaining the largest gathering of brothers in the forty-four years of Delta Tau Delta.

The entertainment of the visiting brethren began on Friday evening, the nineteenth of February, with a theatre party at Wallack's. Brother Sam Connors, of the New York Alumni, had this feature in charge, and the seventy, who were fortunate enough to make up his party, thank him for a delightful evening.

By Saturday morning most of the delegates had arrived, and at half past ten the first business session of the conference was called to order by Brother McClary, of Philadelphia, President of the Division. The Fifth Avenue Hotel was headquarters for the conference, and the business sessions were held in a large parlor on the twenty-fourth street side of the building. Brother Wells, of Beta Mu, offered prayer, and the address of welcome was made by Brother Beale, a Beta Theta affiliate of the new Gamma Epsilon, Brother Gaylord, of Beta Chi, responded for the visiting Deltas. Every chapter in the Division was represented, and the delegates' reports were received with great interest. The two veterans of the Arch Chapter, Brothers Duerr and Bolard, did not allow any doubtful or weak points of the reports to pass without questioning and criticism. During the whole day Brother Bruck maintained his usual

sphinxlike silence but in the future many a chapter will know from letter α thousand α hundred and α that he was there and heard everything. Last year the Division had but one new report to hear. This year the excellent reports of Gamma Epsilon, Gamma Zeta, and the rejuvenated Beta Nu proved that our expansion had been as wise and conservative as it is remarkable. Beta Nu is doing its best to re-establish our old reputation at M. I. T., and Gamma Epsilon and Gamma Zeta seem to have more good points than the mere sending of a few good fellows to help eat the Conference banquet. In Beta Lambda's report Brother Peebles spoke of the new regulation of the faculty at Lehigh in regard to the initiation of Freshmen. His explanation of the history and cause of this action brought on an interesting discussion about faculty intervention in fraternity matters, and the question of Freshman initiation.

The arrival of President Wieland at 3 o'clock interrupted the business of the afternoon session, but all were glad to forget the discussions for a while and enjoy a personal greeting from the Chief.

Before the afternoon session was over Brother Hodgdon announced that the prospects for the banquet were ahead of all records, including the great dinner at Philadelphia last year, and when evening came, and the time for the banquet was at hand, the company that had gathered looked larger than the hall could hold. But in a Delta crowd there is always room for one more brother, so we "moved up" until all were provided for. Omega, which boasted of the largest delegation, was put in an adjoining room, with the door open, five tardy ones were put in the hallway, "Commodore" Stevens of Rho was finally seated and the great banquet began. With all the one hundred and forty-two, and no empty places, there were yet some who were sadly missed. The editor of the RAINBOW and two other brothers of Beta Rho, who have in the days gone by been the inspiration of many a loyal Delta gather-

ing, were not forgotten in their New Mexican exile. Nor could any one make up for the absence of Brother Kent, who never misses a conference banquet. Ours was the sorrow as well as theirs. College yells and singing, more vociferous than melodious was interspersed in large bunches between the courses. Omega in her private chamber yelled for herself and everybody else, and vied with Beta Omicron in singing. Alleghany, Washington and Jefferson, Stevens, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Rensselaer, Tufts, "Tech.," Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, and Wesleyan, with all their undergraduates in practise, were not alone in their yelling. Nothing could drown the loyal alumni of many a college outside the Division. If they were alone others helped them to be heard. Illinois, Nebraska, Tulane, Sewanee, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, and others could be distinguished in the general babel. At last coffee was reached, and Brother Maas, of Beta Xi, amid the roar of "Long Live the King," arose to assert his utter unworthiness for the position of toastmaster in true Japanese style, and then for the rest of the evening proved himself a prevaricator. The toast list was as brilliant as the toastmaster. President Wieland, of course led off, and then the rest of them had to live up to the standard he had set. Brother Gibbons, Tau, '78, and Brother Cook, Delta, '80, spoke of the boys of twenty-five years ago and old times. Brother Wells, Beta Mu, '95, a "dommie", was put down for "Lest We Forget." We haven't forgotten, nor shall we for many days one of his original Delta jokes. Brother McAndrew, Delta, '86, gave us "A Voice from the Hearse"—the sayings of an old undertaker who used to come to the Delta chapter house, and was a Michigan David Harum. The undergraduate toast was given to Brother Caward, of the new baby chapter, Gamma Zeta.

Brother Sturgiss, Delta Prime, '65, who was to have spoken for the Old Guard, could not be present. His speech would have been a good one, for Brother Sturgiss is forty years young

in Delta Tau Delta, and is still active in loving service to the Fraternity, as every Delta in West Virginia knows especially the undergraduates of Gamma Delta. There were many of the Old Guard present, Trautwein, Serfass, and others whose fraternity activity did not end with undergraduate days. Founder Hunt was called upon, and told more of the infant days of Delta Tan Delta. He had with him the photographs of two members of the original chapter. These may be reproduced in the next issue of the RAINBOW with Brother Hunt's remarks. Brother Dickinson a charter member of Beta Omicron, spoke of the founding of the Cornell chapter. Then minute speeches were called for, which the King later reduced to thirty seconds (saying his own). The Choctaw Walk around ended the greatest day in the history of the Eastern Division. We shall go to New York again next year. That goes without saying. Shall we beat the record again? Yes, for we have set our faces to the sun, and with the era of growth and prosperity upon which we have entered will naturally come increased and re-awakened alumni interest. Success always brings greater success, if there be no relaxation of energy and vigilance; and the New York alumni, a finger on the pulse of the Fraternity throughout the country is going to take care of that "if."

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS.

Editorials

An objection that was a few years ago frequently urged against fraternities was their baleful influence upon college politics. We doubt if there was ever much ground for such an accusation except in isolated instances. Results may have often seemed to substantiate such a charge, but it is natural that fraternity men should have secured a large percentage of college offices and honors. They were the men who were selected upon their matriculation for fraternity membership on account of some quality that would in any event have made them an influence in the college world; in addition they have gained from their chapter experiences a training that has qualified them for such positions and a wide acquaintanceship that has made them logical candidates.

We hear to-day of college political fights in which the fraternity chapters are said to have formed a combine, but there are not sufficient grounds to believe that this is the rule. We are informed that Theta Nu Epsilon has some such aim as this, but that organization has been so much discredited of late that we do not believe its influence is important—at any rate Delta Tau Delta's skirts are clean of T. N. E. and with ourselves it is not a factor to be considered. If any of our chapters are in temptation of entering a fraternity political combine they should keep entirely clear of it. The immediate gain is not worth the risk and the future complications are certain. Any favors received from such a combination involve a future debt of a similar nature, such a debt as no chapter can afford to contract. We recall a feud between two chapters at the same institution which has been waged for three college generations; it had its origin in this sort of a political combine and at different times has divided the college Greek

world into two hostile factions, each seeking to cut the other's throat and as a result each defeating its own best interests.

The result of such political combines by fraternities is dissensions among the chapters themselves, and the effect upon the college world in general is most deplorable. A chapter should not allow one of its members to solicit a college office or honor unless his ability and past services to his college merit such a reward. There is no value in a chapter's having to its credit such honors unless they have been won in a fair competition and by an award for merit alone. The fraternities' influence in college politics differs in different institutions. In the smaller Eastern college where the majority of the students are Greeks the political power is generally in their hands. Under such conditions there is a strong temptation for the chapters to combine for the division of plunder, but the temptation should be resisted. If it is not there is bound to be disagreement and dissatisfaction among the chapters. In most of the Western State Universities the non-fraternity element is generally in the preponderance and the temptation for the chapters to combine for mutual protection is strong, but if indulged the results are disastrous to the chapters and the ill will of the college world at large is gained.

A chapter should not go to the other extreme and withdraw from college politics entirely, for legitimate victories in the political arena are laurels of no little value. They confirm the chapter's valuation of its member's worth when he wins by fair means a political office in gift of the college world. It also brings the chapter itself into greater prominence and enlarges its sphere of influence, but the greatest incentive a fraternity man should feel in aspiring to such an office is loyalty to his college. Before seeking it he should be convinced that he has both the ability and the will to fill such an office to the advantage of the college. No fraternity man can afford, for his own sake and his chapter's, to allow the more congenial but narrower life of the chapter to withdraw him from the

general life and interest of the college world. He owes his college as well as his fraternity a debt of love and grateful service. If his participation in college politics is inspired by such motives and pursued along fair lines he and his chapter will run no danger of incurring the odium of an accusation of wire pulling and resort to questionable methods.

In the above remarks we have, in our own mind, had positions of college prominence distinctly divided into two classes; those that are bestowed by the ballot box, and those that are won by individual merit in open competition. Most of what has been written applies to the first class, but we have always felt that a chapter's most creditable honors were those won by its members on merit and ability alone. In this class fall, beside scholastic honors, positions on athletic teams and the musical organizations. A chapter which has to its credit such representation by its members proves its value to the college and is sure of a well-earned prominence in the eyes of the college world. Political office is an indication of the esteem in which the college world holds a chapter's members, and honors won in open competition show the ability and quality of the personnel of the chapter. Fair striving for both forms of college prominence is not only a legitimate, but necessary part of a chapter's work if it is to be a credit to the Fraternity and a force in its immediate sphere of existence.

Before another number of THE RAINBOW is issued the majority of our active chapters will have selected their delegates for the Thirty-Seventh Karnea to meet in Cleveland the last week in August. The June number will contain all detailed information, but we desire here to say a few words in regard to the selection of Karnea delegates.

By no means should this selection be made with a view of conferring a reward for merit upon the best worker in the chapter. Remember that by your delegate your chapter will be judged. The man you select should be your most represen-

tative, most all-around college and fraternity man. Your standing in the eyes of your brothers and his value as a delegate will both be served if he is a chap of good address, one who is able to make acquaintances easily—in a word, your best rusher will generally make the most satisfactory all-around delegate. It is not an absolutely necessary qualification that the delegate shall be able to ask a dozen questions to the square minute or talk down any four men on the Karnea floor.

Other things being equal we should say select an underclassman. A delegate serves the chapter in a double capacity; he is not only the representative and mouthpiece of his chapter, but he should also be the ship that will return to his chapter freighted with information, enthusiasm and stimulus. If the delegate, having gained all this, is an active member of the chapter for two or three years that chapter is getting a greater value for its money than if a year terminated his active connection. However, a man must not be selected who can not, or will not attend to business, or to whom the chapter can not safely entrust its dignity. The ideal combination is secured when an upper classman is sent along as alternate.

Of course, no chapter will allow itself to be unrepresented. In these days and under present conditions it will go hard with a chapter failing to avail itself of its constitutional privileges and perform a fraternity duty. Don't instruct or pledge your delegate to any definite point of policy. On the Karnea floor he will gain new information and data that is not in your possession, but discuss carefully in full chapter meeting any point of policy or proposed action so that he may be fully informed of the chapter's attitude and opinions. Be sure that the man you select as delegate is eligible under the constitutional requirements. It would be well to have his Karnea report submitted to the chapter for approval. This will assure its not being hastily composed on hotel stationery a few moments before the Karnea convenes.

It shall be our endeavor to place the June number of THE RAINBOW in the hands of the actives before the close of the college year. We earnestly beg the chapter secretaries to assist us by being prompt in having their chapter letters and alumni notes reach us by the first of May. By the same date we must have the letters of all alumni chapters desiring representation in this number.

The June number will conclude Volume XXVI and the term of service to which the editor was elected by the Thirty-Sixth Karnea. For once we should like to be subjected to the shock of receiving a letter for this number from *each* chapter—and *on time*

The Delta Chapters

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Alpha was very much disappointed not to have her letter for the January number of the RAINBOW, appear in its usual place, but the mistake was owing to a misunderstanding of the secretary as to the date of publication. The Fall term of Allegheny is now finished and the Winter term well begun. The football team this year was very successful, losing but three games out of the ten games played. Among the teams defeated were those of Western Reserve, Western University of Pennsylvania, and Westminster. After such success on the grindiron we are watching with greatest interest the results of this year's basketball team. Thus far in the season we have not lost a game, and we hope to continue with the same results. President Crawford and his family, who have been enjoying an extended trip abroad, are expected back the first of the month.

The Choctaws take great pleasure in introducing to the Delta world Harry Lester Smith, of Meadville, Pa., a most popular man in Allegheny circles, and one of whom the Fraternity will always be proud. We are glad to announce also that Herbert Stockton, of Meadville, has pledged himself to us. We have at last succeeded in obtaining pleasant rooms for the Chapter and expect before long to be comfortably settled. Some of the positions which Alpha men have succeeded in obtaining for this year are : President of the Classical Club, Assistant Basketball Manager, Assistant Baseball Manager, and Assistant Chemist. In the last election of the Athletic Association, Charles Smith, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was the only fraternity man on the ticket elected. He now holds the office

of Manager of the Football team for next fall. Since our last letter to THE RAINBOW, we were delightfully entertained at a stag, give by Brother W. B. Best, an alumnus of the town. Alpha sends her best wishes for the success of her sister chapters.

GAYLORD CHURCH.

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

As birds that have migrated to warmer climes during the cold season come back in the happy spring time and invariably seek out their old haunts of the year before, and chatter to each other in their delight at finding the selfsame nest used by them the year before, so did the boys of Beta Chapter return to the beloved institution of learning at Athens at the close of the winter vacation. The exchange of greeting and warm handshakes indicate that the fires of Deltaism are burning brightly at Ohio University.

On looking around for new men we found one, Mr. H. H. Peters, whom we decided to be of the proper stuff and went after him. We have pledged him though his college rank does not permit us to initiate him now but he will come in good play next year. We were all delighted to learn after his "spiking" that his uncle was a Delt and an alumnus of Beta Chapter 1869, also that he, is intimately acquainted with "Joe" Harler '94. Bro. Harler paid us an unexpected visit last week and gave us an interesting talk on his experience as a Fraternity man in and out of college. His words of counsel and advice were well received and appreciated by every Delta in the Chapter, and we shall always keep a warm place in our hearts for this honored alumnus who keeps so closely in touch with the organization that made his college life happy and successful.

We are arranging for a fine banquet at Hotel Berry the first week in March. It is to be *the* event of the season.

T. M. SMITH.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE

Gamma opened the winter term with everything running along smoothly. We suffered great disappointment, however, in that Brother Rankin was unable to be with us again, owing to the condition of his eyes. Otherwise all is well and before this will be published, we hope to have initiated George Love Coyle, '05, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Walter Sutter, '06, of Shelby, Ohio.

During the few days of cold weather of the past month an attempt was made to flood the Athletic Park and thus furnish skating. The attempt was successful in that we had two days skating, but, as a whole, unsuccessful, in that the weather has failed us. Hockey teams, however, were organized and Gamma was represented by Brother Blackly as captain of the Sophomore team. Brothers Ferguson and Moore were also likely candidates.

The Phi Kappa Psi's have arranged to give a dance on February 6th, and have invited us to send two representatives.

J. ROY DICKIE.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The beginning of the second semester finds Delta in her usually prosperous condition. Our chapter roll numbers twenty-three, our last initiate being Brother Orris C. Yingling, '04 Law, of Pittsburg, Pa. Our house has been partially re-furnished. We now own all the furniture in it, and have taken the running of it into our own hands, thereby saving much expense. It makes it rather hard for the boys this year, but next year we shall begin to reap the fruits of our enterprise.

Politically we have been fortunate. One of our Sophomores, James S. Carpenter, was elected Interscholastic Manager, an important office in our Athletic Association. We have succeeded in getting a place among the fraternities com-

posing the committees who have charge of the Sophomore Promenade, one of the important social functions of the year. Only the "Palladium" fraternities are here represented, the number being limited by the constitution. The latter, however, was amended in view of the fact that Delta Tau Delta was one of nine "Palladium" fraternities. But the swellest function of the year, the one which puts all others in the shade, is the Junior Hop, occurring February 6. On this occasion our large gymnasium is transformed into a ball-room, the various fraternities having booths extending around the entire circumference of the floor. Three hundred couples are expected to attend, and for the time being this is the main topic of interest in Ann Arbor. Delta will be well represented by nineteen couples and four chaperones. The program is about as follows: Friday evening occurs the Hop; Saturday afternoon is devoted to sleigh rides; Saturday evening the University Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs give their home concert, and this is followed by a house-party. Sunday is a day of quiet jollification, interspersed with sleigh rides, then come good-byes.

It is becoming quite the proper thing for alumni to have their weddings about this time and take in the Hop on their honeymoon. Brother Peter M. Louwerse, ex '02 Eng., who is to be married Feb. 3 to Miss Josephine N. Finch of Grand Rapids, expects to be in line and radiate some of his happiness on the rest of his less fortunate brothers during the Hop. Delta was very fortunate in having the Conference of the Northern Division meet in Ann Arbor this year. We thoroughly enjoyed meeting the brothers from the other chapters, and when it is stated that Arter, Frank Wieland and Elmer Scott were with us, it is unnecessary to remark that there was "something doing."

This is examination week at the University of Michigan and we are burning the "midnight gas" at a terrible rate. If it were not for the fact that this will appear too late we

would solicit the prayers of our other brothers that the axe may not fall too hard.

HOBART H. WILLARD.

EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE

Epsilon opened the new term, commencing January 6th., with an active chapter of eleven men. Brothers Brown and Wilder expect to enroll at the beginning of the third week however and resume their places in the chapter. Epsilon takes great pleasure in introducing to the Delta World Mr. H. H. Pierce. Mr. Pierce, though a freshman, captured third prize from a large field of competitors, in an oratorical contest held in College Chapel recently. Since our last letter appeared Albion college has freed itself from a burdensome debt of \$92,000. Friends from all over the State, and from many others States, came willingly forward with helping hands and as a result our college is now better known throughout the State and college spirit and enthusiasm is at a high pitch. The faculty will be increased in numbers, new buildings will be erected and the future prosperity of the institution seems assured

Our annual banquet will, probably, be held in the Spring and a "Stag" banquet be substituted for the Winter term. A circulating letter will soon be sent out to our large number of loyal alumni, many of whom we hope to see present at the banquet. At least three men will be added to our chapter roll this term, the initiations to take place at the time of the banquet tendered the alumni. Epsilon is represented in every phase of college life at Albion and at present holds the captaincy of the baseball and football teams and the M. I. A. A. directorship. Three of our men are strong candidates for the debating team and the chapter is also well represented on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. A large squad of track and baseball men have reported to athletic director Brewer to commence

training for the numerous indoor meets to be held during the Winter and incidentally to get in shape for Spring events. A new floor and additional apparatus have been placed in the gymnasium.

We are pleased to welcome back Mr. Sumner Porter of Col- on who was compelled to leave college last year on account of sickness. Epsilon is justly proud of her record this year and looks forward to greater things in the future. It is always a pleasure to meet Deltas from other chapters and any who may find themselves in this vicinity are invited to partake of what ever hospitality Epsilon can extend to them. Best wishes to sister chapters.

F. E. CHURCH.

ZETA—ADELBERT COLLEGE.

This season of the year finds us all busily engaged in our mid-year exams. While we have known of such things as men of other fraternities here "flunking out" at exam time, we have yet to meet with our first experiences, of late years, in that line. But, of course, we do not believe ourselves infallible in this respect, and we anxiously await the result. We will say more about this next time. And right here we wish to give some statistics that may be of interest. Of the men who have been initiated into the chapter during the last five years, we have lost only four, excepting, of course, those who have left us through graduation. Of these four, none have left us though a deficiency in scholarship.

A thing that was unintentionally omitted from our last letter was the dinner that was given to the active chapter, at the New Amsterdam, in December, by the Cleveland Alumni Association. On that occasion, about forty brothers sat down at the table between two Days,—Wilson M. Day, of Mu, '71, and our own F. E. Day, one sitting at the head of the table and the other at the foot. On January 14th we held our third

dance for this school year, when we were pleased to entertain Brother Elmer E. Scott, of Mu, '91, who happened to be in the city. February 5th we all dined with Brother Sherman Arter, at his home on Euclid Avenue. This was to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of his initiation into Delta Tau Delta. He is a frequent visitor at our rooms, and there is none but likes to have "Sherm" drop in, for he is as much one of the boys as ever.

Since the time of our last writing, Brother Andrews has been chosen to the freshman editorship of *The Adelbert*, our monthly literary publication. This was decided by competition in which all the members of the freshman class participated. It has come to be regarded rather as an established custom for one of our men to get this editorship. During the last seven years we have won it five times. Another honor that has come to us is that of assistant-manager for the football team of next year. Brother Strong is the lucky man. Before closing allow us to tell of the victory of "our" basketball team (Brother Pelton is Manager and plays guard, and Brother Caldwell, who plays forward, is Captain) over our old athletic rivals, Oberlin. The papers of the next day described it as "Easy Picking for Reserve." The score was 39 to 17. "Nuf sed."

Let every Delta who comes to Cleveland remember that he will always find our latch string out, and a hearty welcome awaiting him.

BUDD N. MERRILLS.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

The prospects for Kappa are much brighter now than they were last term. Our rushing has been done with great care and much good has resulted, we have pledged two new men this term whom we expect soon to introduce to the mysteries of Deltaism. We wish to introduce to the Fraternity our last

two initiates, Connie Lyle Taisey '06 of Mancelona, Mich., and Walter Bell Griffin of Kenka Park, N. Y. The following are wearing our pledge buttons, Benj. Grover, Chas Mann, Geo. Zang, Ray Taylor and M. E. Tripp.

The basketball season has commenced. The freshmen and Sophomore game which was played recently, was a very close game; score 3 to 5 in favor of sophs. We are represented in basket ball this year by Brothers Ward, Taisey and Griffin. Brothers Taisey and your corresponding secretary each won an "H" for their struggles on the gridiron last fall. Brothers Timms and Whelan very pleasantly entertained the actives and pledged men, together with their lady friends at a progressive party at the close of last term. All assembled at the home of Brother Timms on West St., at 7:30 and after an informal reception all left for our hall down town where refreshments were served. After spending some time there, all again left the hall and went to the home of Brother Whelan on Howell St., here music and games were heartily enjoyed until a late hour.

Brother Ray Woodworth recently entertained the Chapter at his home on Howell St., Kappa sends to all her sister chapters the very best wishes for a happy and prosperous semester.

ALLEN P. RICE.

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

The Intermediate examinations are now over and work on the new term has begun. The last two weeks of each term are devoted entirely to these examinations at Vanderbilt, which shows the importance this institution attaches to them. They are conducted by the boys, and the honor system, which Vanderbilt claims to be the first college in the Country to have adopted, is a permanent institution here now and is the pride of every true Vanderbilt boy.

The return of W. L. Hunnicutt, who has just arrived from his home in Atlanta, adds one more to the ranks of Lambda. He will take his B. S. in June. Will Louis, of Beta Theta, paid us a very pleasant call recently. Our basketball season opened February 6th with a decisive victory over Cumberland University. Brother Ed Hamilton played the star game, according to our three daily papers, making 11 of the 22 goals pitched by Vanderbilt. The past pretty days have found the baseball enthusiasts out tossing the ball, talking wistfully about the weather and the good schedule already arranged.

W. J. ANDERSON.

MU—*No Letter*

OMICRON—*No Letter*

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

As twilight is the immediate successor to the blackest part of night, so are the Christmas holidays to the First term examinations,—a period of college life so full of care and anxiety, yet when passed, registers the work done according to our diligence. Once again are we assembled to begin the Second Term of the session, with a certain degree of disappointment and gladness,—disappointed, that Brother W. C. Cox who left very suddenly before completing examinations, could not be with us for the remainder of the session ; glad to welcome with us once again Brother O. H. Miller, '03, who has returned for the further pursuit of his Academic course, glad to say too that the first term's work is a thing of the past, for the most part.

This is probably the most inactive period of the session, yet it is not one of total inactivity, for preparations are being made for the coming baseball season and track athletics. Several games have been arranged by the Business Manager of the baseball team who expects to have a full schedule this season; though nothing can be said as to the personnel of the team,

yet the prospects are indeed favorable. The Board of Editors of "OLE MISS" the annual publication of the Varsity has been chosen; and they expect to get out a creditable publication. Greetings to her sister chapters.

CHAS. F. AMES.

PHI—*No Letter*

3/03

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Omega has presented to the Delta world this winter four new Brothers, Clarence Jolan, Jr., of Wayne, Pa.; Paul Boucherle, of Youngstown, Ohio; Joseph Ralph Aldendifer, of Johnstown, Pa., and Benjamin Chester Haney, of Philadelphia. The initiation of Brother Haney was held on January twenty-second, the seventh anniversary of the founding of Omega chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. As far as enthusiasm and spirit are concerned it was but a repetition of all the other "twenty-seconds" we have held in the past. Brother Duerr presided as toastmaster over the forty-two or three alumni and actives who turned up to enjoy themselves. The toasts were well chosen, and in the words of the newspapers, "a good time was had."

The chapter greatly misses Brother E. B. Watson, 1905, who retired late in the first term from a civil engineering course in the University to take a position with the Pennsylvania Railroad. Brother Watson played on the Varsity basketball team throughout last season, and his loss will be felt this year. There has always been more or less of a spirit of help among the fellows during examination time, and this year there has been a gratifying increase in this respect, not only among the undergraduates but even our alumni have turned up on several occasions, have held quizzes and coached some of the "doubtfuls." The value of this spirit cannot be overestimated.

H. D. PRATT.

RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Since our last letter we have initiated one more man from the class of 1906 and it gives me great pleasure to introduce to the Fraternity, Brother Henry B. Cross, of East Orange New Jersey. The inaugauration of our new President Alexander C. Humphreys took place on February 4th and 5th and was followed by a large banquet held in New York. Among the speakers were Governor Franklin Murphy of New Jersey, Andrew Carnegie, Bishop Burgess of Long Island, Professor Thurston of Cornell, Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, General Greeley U. S. A. and Professor Marburg of the University of Pennsylvania, the last named announced that the University he represented had conferred the degree of Doctor of Science upon President Humphreys.

The Junior Ball took place on the evening of February 6th. It was held in the Carnegie Laboratory of Engineering and was a success in every particular. On February 12th the chapter held its annual Tea and during the hours of four until seven the chapter house was thronged with guests.

The chapter gave a dinner to its own alumni on Friday evening February 13th and a great many old Rho men drooped in and renewed their acquaintance with us and a very jolly time was the result. It was followed by the usual "walk around." We all expect to be at the Conference on February 22nd and hope that every Delta who can, will come because we are trying to make it the largest in the history of the Eastern Division.

H. V. H. NEEFUS.

UPSILON—*No Letter.*

CHI—*No Letter.*

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Just at present affairs in general are rather quiet at Indiana. The winter term is now in full blast and social functions

especially are few. The foundation day exercise which are held each year on January 19 and 20 were especially good this year. The exercises were divided into three parts; first the regular foundation day addresses, second the inauguration of our much honored president, William Lowe Bryan and third the dedication of our new building erected to science. Distinguished educators, alumni and visitors from every part of the country were here. The exercises throughout were dignified and the addresses showed remarkable care in preparation. The one thing for which Beta Alpha will remember the Eighty-Third anniversary of the founding of the University is that the faculty selected Brother James P. Boyle to represent the students on this occasion, Brother Boyle's address was easily one of the best ever delivered by a student of the University. It was clear and very much to the point. Beta Alpha is especially proud to have such a man in its ranks.

Just now our squad of debaters are hard at work. A team will soon be selected to meet Illinois, and Indiana expects to send a winning team as she has done the past two years. Several men are out trying for the team and among them is Brother James L. Pinks. Brother Pinks is a very fluent talker and we are expecting him to be one of the squad. Indiana is making preparation to win the central oratorical held at West Virginia this year. A number of men have prepared orations and are practicing daily under the directions of Prof. Clapp. The primary will be held some time this term. There will be five or six men in the primary, one of whom will be chosen to represent the University. Athletics at present, except for a basketball game now and then, are very quiet. We are beginning to make preparations for our baseball team in the spring. Brother James Boyle will be in the pitcher's box; and Patrick J. Boyle will take care of third base, Brother Purnell has begun arranging his schedule of track events. Brother Purnell is manager of this year's track team. He says Indiana will be there this year in track athletics.

The annual Glee Club concert will be given tomorrow evening in the Men's gymnasium. The Glee Club has just returned from a very successful trip through the northern part of the state. Beta Alpha is again very much honored by having on the club the violin soloist Brother Otta G. Gliss and the sketch artist and baritone soloist Brother George Brehm. The club will take a southern trip in the spring. The chapter regrets very much the loss of Brother Edgar Zabst who did not return this term and Brother Miller Stultz who has been granted permission to be inactive. We are especially fortunate however in having three of our old men back in the active ranks again. Brother Brown McClintic '05, is a valuable man, he is a member of the freshmen fraternity, Zeta Delta Chi and will be in college for three straight years. Brother Paul Austin of Washington who was initiated last fall term but who has been out ever since is in college this term. Brother Robert A. Swan reports among the actives again this term. Brothers Swan and Austin are rooming in the house. They will both be in college again next year.

Since our last letter we have received very pleasant visits from Brothers Swartz and Hartmetz and also from Brother Huggins of Beta Zeta. Beta Alpha enjoys visits from the old Delts and we only wish more of them would come. In closing Beta Alpha wishes to take this opportunity of extending to all sister chapters her very best wishes.

CLAUDE A. SMITH.

BETA BETA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

School reopened on January 7th, with all of our old men back. We were gratified to learn that none of our men failed in any of their work last term we feel scholarship to be one of the essentials of a strong chapter, and although our chapter is small we are proud of the work being done.

School has opened with everything in full swing. While our men are busy with their school duties, and attending the

many social functions here, yet we are always on the lookout for new men. While we have been disappointed a couple of times, we have not given up and expect to land at least two strong men this spring. The prospects are bright for a successful baseball season and the men are hard at work getting in shape. Brother Strickland will no doubt represent us on the team.

Brother Voliva was our delegate to the convention at Ann Arbor and he brought back good reports from the other chapters. Owing to a vacancy Brother Hatfield is now president of the Junior class. Brother Voliva was chosen toastmaster for the Pan-Hellenic banquet, to be held some time this term.

In closing we wish to extend best wishes to all sister chapters.

F. A. DAVIDSON.

BETA-GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Beta Gamma commenced the new year by giving an informal party on January 10th, at the chapter house. We were honored by the attendance of four of our old alumni: Brothers Rogers, Walker, Riley and Smith. Brothers Todd, Grindell and Starks spent a few days with us during the last two months. We were also favored by a visit from Brother McCaskell, of Mu Chapter. At present, the end of the semester drawing near, all the fellows are spending their energies for the final examinations.

The University Glee Club, under the management of Brother Hamilton, made its first appearance at Columbus, Wis. It received great praise for its excellent showing. In the play, "A Scrap of Paper," to be given by the Red Domino Society, Brother Hamilton will take one of the leading parts. Brother Fuller, who was student manager of the football team last season, was given a vote of thanks by the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association for his very efficient management.

At present six of the fellows are training for the inter-

fraternity relay race which will come off shortly after examinations. All the fraternities participate in this event, so it is quite an honor to the fraternity winning the cup. We are looking forward with great pleasure to the season of the "Junior Prom.," to be held on February 13.th. From February 13th to 16th our house will be turned over to our young lady guests and the chaperones. On the afternoon of February 14th we have arranged for a bowling party and in the evening for a formal party. Sunday afternoon we will drive to a neighboring town where a dinner party will be given. Brothers Hewitt, Rogers, Walker, Raible, Cody, Grindell and Reed have expressed their intention of being with us during the festivities.

We take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at large Brothers Asa M. Royce, '06, and Lyle F. Gibson, '06. Brother Royce, although in the University but a short time, is a member of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Society. Arthur O. Kuchmsted, '06, and Hugo G. Kuchmsted, '06, will be initiated on February 9. At present a number of our alumni and five of our actives are planning to be present at the Conference. We hope to meet large delegations from many of our sister chapters.

WILL G. KRAPE.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE

Beta Epsilon at present has an active membership of twelve, three Seniors; one Junior; four Sophomores and four Freshmen. Just now we are in the midst of mid-term examinations, which occupy our whole time and attention. Beta Epsilon has suffered a severe loss in that Brother Horine was compelled to leave college on account of sickness in his family, he was one of our most loyal members and we hope his absence will be only temporary. Our membership reduced to eleven by Brother Horine's absence has been increased to the original number by the acquisition of Brother W. J. Alderman, '06,

whom we take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at large.

From an athletic standpoint this is decidedly the dullest part of the college year. Little interest is promised in the basketball games to be played between the classes early in February. The outlook for an interesting baseball schedule is brighter; Brother Whitehead will probably represent us on the Freshman team, while on the Sophomore, Junior and Senior teams one or more Deltas will contest for places.

Emory will send a track team to Atlanta to contest for the Southern championship in the meet to be pulled off in the spring; we confidently expect to win in a majority of the sports.

Brother Alderman has been elected from Few Society as one of her representatives in the May debate; this place is much sought after by the student-body and we feel that Brother Alderman has been highly honored by the confidence expressed in his ability to represent the society on so important an occasion.

B. E. is decidedly in the most flourishing condition she has experienced for years; it is due principally to the fraternal enthusiasm of her every member, and the close unity that characterizes our Chapter life. We extend greetings to all sister Chapters, and best wishes for the welfare of the general Fraternity.

H. S. ALLEN.

BETA ZETA—*No Letter*

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

With the new term well under way Beta Eta presses steadily forward. University affairs, socially, have been at a stand still pending examination week. The Junior Prom. will start things. This is more of an inter-fraternity part than a university affair. Beta Eta is represented on the Junior Ball Association by Brothers, Taplin, Sharood, Brooke and Downs.

At the last meeting of the Alumni Chapter a supper was given and plans were discussed relative to a new house. The active Chapter was well represented, twelve being present. At this meeting important steps were taken toward securing a chapter house, a home for Beta Eta. Heretofore we have been obliged to rent, from year to year but now a new house is forthcoming. Through the efforts of Bro. Roberts, M. D., president of the Alumni Chapter, we are assured a home by the generosity and help of our loyal Alumni.

This year the first University hockey team was organized and we are proud of the team, as well as the fact that we have Brothers Toplin, Rose, and Blitz on the team.

Brother Brook was unanimously elected President of the Engineering Society at their last meeting.

Brothers Spring and McCartney represent us on the Mandolin Club.

A Chapter informal has been planned for the near future.

In Closing, we wish all our Sister Chapters success. Let us all press forward to that end, and at last succeed in our prophecy.

G. H. DOWNS.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

The members of Beta Theta return about the last of March, eighteen strong in number, to take up again with fresh enthusiasm and determined zeal the work of promoting the welfare and maintaining the steady progress of Delta Tau Delta. Numerically speaking we stand abreast with or ahead of all other Chapters established here, for while we sustain a severe loss in the failure to return of two of last term's brothers we are also unusually fortunate in having with us again Brothers Cannon and Jones—both alumni of prominence and strength.

We are also delighted to announce that Brother Joe Selden, who graduated this year from the Medical Department as first

honor man of his class, has been retained in the capacity of an instructor and will, we hope, be with us many years. He, together with Brother Noll, who is an alumnus of a number of years standing and who helped guide Beta Theta wisely and safely through her earliest and roughest days and is now Registrar of the University, gives us a total number of twenty members—all congenially and harmoniously bound together.

With this auspicious beginning a bright and promising future opens before us and the year 1903 bids fair to be the most prosperous and progressive which has yet gone down in the history of Beta Theta.

JAS. M. HULL, JR.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

In this the opening month of 1903 Beta Iota sends a New Year's greeting to her sister Chapters and best wishes for a year as prosperous to them as the last has been to her. To keep pace with the almost unequalled expansion of the Fraternity in the past year, a chapter must in truth be an active one and we lay some claim to activity as in addition to our eighteen present members we have another pledged man and hope shortly to introduce him to the Fraternity. Now that college has settled down after the Christmas festivities, excitement is at a minimum but this gives the "faithful" an opportunity to turn a less divided attention to examinations and put in a few hard licks of work for coveted degrees.

There is however an item of college news we take pleasure in reporting. It is Brother H. C. Lancaster's appointment by the Board of the General Athletic Association to the position of Editor-in-chief of *College Topics*, the weekly paper. Brother J. A. Cutchins is also a member of the editorial board. With the football season over and baseball not yet begun, athletics is confined to the track and the gymnasium, and preparations are being made for a representation from Vir-

ginia at the intercollegiate track meet to be held at Philadelphia in April. Quite an event in college circles was the marriage on Dec. 23 of Brother A. B. Harris M. D., '02 to Miss Caroline Lyons one of the society belles of Charlottesville.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris are now living at Montgomery, West Virginia.

It was with a great deal of pleasure that we entertained not long since Brother Clark, Beta Gamma, who is travelling for the Chicago *Record-Herald*, and the members of Beta Iota unite in hoping that the coming year will bring as guests many more of the loyal Deltas.

STUART C. LEAKE.

BETA KAPPA—*No Letter*

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

The end of the first term is at hand and Beta Lambda finds herself in most promising condition despite the fact of having been badly handicapped by the loss of Brothers Rice and Nelson. The University rule, prohibiting the pledging of new men during their freshman year, which was to take effect February 1, 1903, has been modified to take effect a year later or February 1, 1904. This will give us an unexpected opportunity to recruit our ranks as usual the first of next year.

We succeeded in pledging a new man some weeks ago, a Sophomore, whom we will be able to introduce to the "Delta" world in our next letter. Brothers Irving and Watson, of Omega, were visitors here last month and we wish that more such loyal "Delts" would come our way. Beta Lambda cannot too often express the pleasure it gives her to entertain members of sister chapters, we would see more of them than we really do.

ALBERT W. ZAHNISER.

BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE

The present writing finds us practically at the end of the midyear examinations and about to begin the last half year's work with new strength and vigor such as a change usually brings about. The period of two months which has passed since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW* is the most inactive portion of the college year, and with the exception of a series of inter-class basketball games which was won by the class of 1904, college activities were at rest. But with the coming of spring new interests arise, and the baseball team which promises to be equal, if not better than the strong team of last year, begins practice in the cage. The schedule is without doubt the best that a Tufts team has ever had, including games with three of the "big four," namely Yale, Princeton and University of Pennsylvania. The team has again secured the services of coach Tenny, who together with Chapman, Captain of last years nine, hopes to turn out a winning team.

On December 19th we gave the first of a series of card parties, which will be given this winter. It was the first house party given by the present actives of Beta Mu, but nevertheless it was without doubt a decided success. On the last of January we were honored by a visit from Brother Duerr of the Arch Chapter, who gave us some excellent advice concerning the management of the financial part of Chapter. He was only with us for a few hours and we regret that his visit could not have been a longer one.

R. G. HOLT.

BETA NU—MASS. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Just at present, the midyear exams are the most important topics for Beta Nu's members to think about, and the brevity of this letter is explained by that reason. The first ten days of February are devoted to recruiting, and preparing for the long hard pull lasting until June with no let up.

Beta Nu expects to be well represented at the Eastern Conference. An all round good time is anticipated, and Beta Nu expects to prove that she is on a sound basis, and here to stay. The new Delts to be introduced are—Clem Clare Carhart, Salt Lake City, Frank E. Guild, Attleboro Mass., and William H. P. Wright, Lawrence Mass. When in Boston drop in and see us.

FREMONT N. TURGEON.

BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY

Beta Xi regrets that her last letter arrived too late to be published in the January number, as it contained an account of the excellent work accomplished during the early part of the session. New Orleans and Tulane are at the height of their social season and many a student is seen trailing to his classes with drooping eyes, after having spent the night before in the ball room.

Several teas and receptions have been given by the fraternities and Delta Tau Delta is endeavoring to out class her rivals at a little party which will be given in a few weeks. For the past few weeks there has been some very exciting and strenuous rushing amongst a few of the fraternities at Tulane, ourselves included, for a very desirable man. The excitement and rushing ended in his decision in our favor. The initiation will take place next week, so in Beta Xi's next letter, she hopes to have the pleasure of introducing a new brother to The Fraternity. The chapter recently received very pleasant visits from Brothers Gunther and Tucker of Beta Theta, and Brother Nicholson of Beta Iota.

None of the chapters here own or live in houses, but within the next year, three or four will have their houses on the Campus, and Beta Xi will be the first to break ground. The best of feeling now prevails among the fraternities, and it is hoped that this friendly attitude will continue to grow.

E. R. MONTGOMERY.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

The regular semester examinations have held the attention of most of our members the last few days, and we are now taking a short vacation for contemplation of past accomplishments and anticipation of new ones. To the best of our knowledge, the chapter will not lose a man from deficiency in University work, of which record we may feel quite proud. In fact we have gained in number by the return of Brother R. L. Dempster, '03, who has reentered to complete his course in the Law School.

Junior Week is at hand and we expect a large house party at the Lodge. On Tuesday evening the Cornell "Masque" presents "Trelawney of the Wells," followed by dances given by Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Psi. On Wednesday evening is held the Sophomore Cotillion and Thursday night the Musical Clubs give their concert followed by dances given by Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta. On Thursday afternoon Psi Upsilon gives theatricals at their Lodge and we hold our annual reception to nearly 800 invited guests. The Junior Prom. on Friday night completes the week of festivities, which this year is expected to surpass all former events.

At a very early date we expect to hold our second initiation of the year, when we expect to swing two pledged men.

H. MARSHALL DIEMER.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Beta Pi will ever be proud of the rushing season of 1902. Although we return with only nine actives, we have been able to pin the badge on nine more men, who are very active in both College and Fraternity affairs. So 'tis with peculiar pleasure, that we introduce to Delta Tau Deltas, wherever found, Brothers Earl A. Shibley, Roy Suell, J. Melvin Woodworth, Porter B. Lord, George A. Rocholeau, Albert V. Horn, Thomas B. Lewis, Dwight O. Hubbart and J. W. Maxwell.

The first semester is now well under way at Northwestern, and the outlook for Beta Pi is that of a very prosperous year. This is Northwestern's first year under Dr. James Edmond James as active president, and the increase in college spirit and enthusiasm speaks well for his ability and energy. He is a jealous guardian of every interest that will broaden and strengthen the University. During the installation of our new president, Beta Pi was very happy to welcome many of her Alumni, who spent a few days with us looking over the scenes of their college days.

The chapter believes that it is in good condition. It is well satisfied with the additions this year; but nevertheless is keeping a watch for available men. Fraternity material at the University is almost exhausted, although there must be good men, whom we fail to notice during the rushing season. We feel that we have already accomplished some good and now look forward to the rest of the year with hope and expectation.

Beta Pi has once more settled down to the annual "plod" as the first semester is nearly over and the spring examinations are near at hand. There is a lull in the social season to be interrupted soon by the formal parties and the members of the Chapter are putting in some licks at studies thinking of the tempting spring days and the coming baseball season. In closing Beta Pi extends best wishes for a prosperous year to all sister Chapters, and a hearty welcome to all visiting Deltas.

WALTER W. REED.

BETA RHO—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Since our last letter not a great many things of importance have happened at Stanford. We were unfortunate in losing by the mid-year examinations three of our men. Brother Slaker has dropped his University work to accept a position

with an engineering party in the Sierras. It is probable that he will coach the Varsity team again next fall, and we look for better results. In baseball we stand an excellent chance of winning against the University of California, as eleven men who have made the team are back, and a number of new fellows are showing up admirably, so that most of the positions will be closely contested for. In track also we are hoping to put forth a very strong combination under the able coaching of the famous "Dad" Moulton. Our Glee and Mandolin Clubs had a fine trip up to Portland and Victoria during the holidays, but financially the trip was not very successful. Two of our men, Turner, '03, and Cahoon, '06, have made the Chess Club, and in the English Play, which will be given early in March, we will be represented by Bonnell, '02, and May, '06. In the Fencing Club we have three men, Crary, '03, Turner, '03, and Galbraith, '05.

Last Sunday the Memorial Church, built by Mrs. Stanford in honor of Senator Stanford, was dedicated. The edifice is truly magnificent, no expense having been spared in its construction. The numerous and rich stained glass windows, the fine stone carvings, beautiful Italian mosaics and the great pipe organ are features that make this building the admiration of all. It is of rough-hewn, buff sandstone and cost nearly \$1,000,000.

We fellows are all looking forward with great pleasure to attending the Fifth Anniversary banquet of Beta Omega early this month.

CHARLES JUDSON CRARY.

BETA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

This letter finds Nebraska thrown into the strain of final examinations, after the first semester's work, and with a good prospect for Beta Tau during the coming half year of school. Five new men have been initiated into good Delts at Nebraska

since our last letter was published, and Beta Tau takes pleasure in introducing to the general Fraternity: Julius F. Johnson, '06, of Fremont, Neb.; Mason Wheeler, '06, of Lincoln; S. O. Kretsinger, '05, and E. M. Marvin, '06, of Beatrice, Neb.; and Lawrence Paul, '06, of Henderson, Ia. Brother Johnson donned the square badge in the fall, and the other four were initiated into the chapter on the night of January 23. This gives the Nebraska chapter sixteen actives, of whom four will be lost by graduation next June, an even dozen remaining to start things in the fall.

On the night of December 17 the chapter held its annual Christmas festivities, in the way of a tree and a feed following. A number of the local alumni were present. Twice during the year a crowd of alumni from Fremont and Omaha have dropped in upon us for a night or so, and the result is good to see. Brother Buell, of Michigan, on his trip across the continent, gave us a pleasant visit for a couple of days. Brother King of Omaha spent a week in the house at Thanksgiving time, and mashed the panels from most of the doors.

Nebraska has, in an athletic way, made a record this year of which we are all proud. On the football gridiron her goal was uncrossed, being the only college of note in this part of the country that can boast of a clean score. It was somewhat disappointing to be refused admittance to the "Big Nine," but the Cornhuskers have not yet despaired, and with a strong track team this spring and a fast ball club, together with a repeater on the football proposition next fall, there may still "be something doing." Socially the University has been gay this year. So far the chairmanship, or master of ceremonies, on three university dances have gone to Delts. Brother Wheeler is president of the freshmen class, and Brother Johnson will probably make the baseball team. The rest of the chapter are working for Phi Beta Kappa.

NORRIS A. HUSE.

BETA UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

At the writing of this letter, Beta Upsilon is in the throes of the semester examinations, well calculated to bring terror to the hearts of all. It is hoped however that all the brothers passed safely through the ordeal. With the examinations out of the way, the chapter may look forward cheerfully to the spring, which is always a roseate one at Illinois.

First among the joyful events that are scheduled in the spring time is the annual dance and banquet. The "annual" is endeared to the heart of every member of Beta Upsilon, past and present. The dance years ago established a standard socially that was hard to equal and it has afforded much pleasure—inasmuch as we can show the out-of-town girl how we do things at Illinois. Eagerly as the dance is looked forward to, its glamour is dimmed by the banquet. Last year's stag affair at the Beardsley hotel has already passed into history as the most noteworthy contribution to Delta Tau Delta fellowship extant. With the success of that banquet in mind, an effort is being made to have one this year which will make it more than worth the while of long journeys on the part of the alumni.

The dance and banquet take place on April 3d and 4th respectively. It is planned to have the banquet an alumni affair and to this end a circular letter is being addressed to all Beta Upsilon's alumni. A strong effort will be made to bring as many of the "old boys" back as possible. No plans for the affair have been perfected but alumni who read this are assured that nothing will be left undone. The presence of Dr. Wieland, Lowrie McClurg and the rest of the Chicago Deltas is counted on and there will be sincere disappointment here if they do not come.

The circular letter, mentioned above, is to be sent out at once to the alumni. It will not only tell of the plans for the banquet but will give the news of the chapter generally.

Especial stress will be laid upon the campaign for "our own house" which has been mapped out and indeed is partly under way. With Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta's rivals at Illinois, furthering movements of the kind, it behooves us to look ahead. The chapter house at the University of Illinois is firmly established. Exorbitant rents are now paid by the fraternities, none of which owns its own house. Three years ago the chapter house was an innovation at Illinois. Now nine of ten fraternities live in houses. Phi Kappa Sigma, the tenth, is just established but is making arrangements to get in line. The fraternity ten years from now that leads must own its own home and Beta Upsilon realizes that. With the rapid strides being made by the University, it is only a question of time until every National fraternity of importance will be represented here and the chapter that keeps a weather-eye to the future will find itself firmly entrenched behind a considerable bulwark if it has its own home. At a banquet some years ago, President Draper, than whom there is no better friend of fraternities, praised the chapter house plan and added that he hoped to see them built on the University campus. There is no doubt that permission could be obtained but there is a question concerning the willingness of the local Greeks to place themselves where unfavored restrictions might be forthcoming. Consequently it is safe to assume that when fraternities own their own homes here, they will build on land off the campus.

Phi Kappa Sigma is the newest infant in Greek letter society circles. Prof. C. R. Rounds, a member of the faculty, was instrumental in securing a charter for the organization which at present comprises eleven men. Phi Kappa Sigma was not really a new fraternity at the University. It was established here years ago, lapsed when the anti-fraternity regulations were in force, and when these were removed with the coming of President Draper, all the members had left school. It is understood that the charter was never really taken away

and that the installation now is merely a revival. Phi Kappa Sigma includes in its personnel good men but it will necessarily take time before it may be considered a prominent factor. Within the last five years five new fraternities have entered Illinois. This increase is hardly in keeping with the growth of the student body but when the character of material is considered, the increase seems to have been as great as was justified. Every new chapter has been carped at and dire prophecies made of early death but the predictions generally have been at fault and in some cases, the new chapters have made inroads on the older ones which have caused much lamentation. In this connection it is worth note that rumor has it that a local organization is being formed to strive for a charter from Delta Kappa Epsilon. It is not believed however that the petition will be one that will be seriously considered by the fraternity which has refused many from Illinois. If Delta Kappa Epsilon does not enter, however, many of its rivals will. A foothold at Illinois will be sought by them some day, when instead of "bucking" ten fraternities, they will compete against almost double that number. Fraternity material must increase with the growth of the school.

The University social season is now at its height and the life of the "co-ed" is the strenuous one. The fraternity and sorority annuals, the series of the Illinois and student's clubs and informals and lesser affairs fill the social calendar until there is not a Friday or Saturday night when there is not a dance. Brother Wheelock is president of the Student's Dancing Club, to which is given our allegiance.

The "co-ed" has a good time here. She is not restricted in her pleasures and President Draper in a recent speech at Boston declared that this policy had been a most wise one. The president in this address took a stand against the "segregation" policy of the University of Chicago. The "barbs" at Illinois are beginning to feel their strength. In past years, athletic and class officers have been mainly picked from fra-

ternities. This year a "Student's Voter's League" has been formed. It has presented a senior class ticket with prominent "barbs" for the high offices and fraternity men scheduled for unimportant posts. The University is flourishing. Already plans are being made for new buildings which will include an administration building and a woman's dormitory. President Draper takes an active part in work again and his influence is felt in every move taken.

Beta Upsilon takes pleasure in introducing to the Delt world, Brother Ralph Horr of the Junior class, who was recently initiated. Brother Horr has been a warm friend of the chapter and his initiation merely cemented a bond that had existed for some time. University of Chicago Deltas have entertained practically our entire chapter on the occasion of the Illinois-Chicago game the last two years, accordingly Beta Upsilon was glad to do what it could to make the stay of brothers Lee and Taylor, of Gamma Alpha, pleasant when they visited the University at the time of the Illinois-Chicago freshman meet. Brother Risley, an instructor in the Joliet high school, and Brother Sidney Schwartz were also recent visitors. Brother Schwartz is an Indiana Delt whose business frequently brings him this way.

E. P. Storey, Beta Upsilon senior, for some time has rejoiced in the name of "Wifey". Sad to relate, a new name will have to be found for him for Brother Storey in the future intends to use the endearing name himself. Brother Storey's engagement was announced New Years. It did not occasion surprise among us for we were prepared in a measure.

A novel organization at the University is formed of five sorority "goat hairs." The "co-eds" have a small club all their own. Are the eastern universities afraid to play the University of Illinois baseball team? An affirmative answer to this query seems justified in view of the halfhearted responses to requests for baseball dates. It will be remembered that Illinois last year defeated four out of five of the eastern teams

played. This year there seems to be a disinclination on the part of Yale and Princeton to arrange dates. This made an eastern trip out of the question. Athletic circles just now are interested in the correspondence with the University of Pennsylvania authorities regarding an Illinois-Pennsylvania football game next fall. There is a general hope that the arrangements will be successful although Manager Huff is not optimistic.

Beta Upsilon believes it is in the middle of a fairly successful year. The only rift within the lute at present is the departure of Brother George Anicker who left at the close of the semester to take charge of a farm at Alma. Brother Anicker is one the chapter can scarcely afford to lose and there was general regret at his departure. Brothers Greenwood and Tobin met with two worthy "old grads" at St. Louis during the holidays—namely Brothers Schneider and Mooreshed—and an impromptu Delt reunion was held at the Planters. Brother Schneider states that the alumni chapter idea at St. Louis should be looked into now in view of the coming fair which will undoubtedly draw many wearers of the square badge to the Missouri metropolis. The movement could be intrusted to no better men than Brothers Schneider and Mooreshed, both loyal and enthusiastic Delts, despite the fact that college days are but a memory to them now. It will pay the Arch Chapter to agitate the St. Louis idea.

An interesting event just before the holidays was the gathering at the chapter house of all the faculty Delts. Several, sad to state, had never visited the house before, but it is hoped they will find their way here frequently now. Beta Upsilon has five representatives in the faculty.

A. W. ERRETT, JR.

BETA PSI—WABASH COLLEGE

This chapter has been unfortunate in regard to RAINBOW communications this year, due to tardy action on the part of

the writer. Since the last letter to the Delta world Wabash has added some memorable chapters to her history, and Beta Psi has not fallen behind the institution, of whose life she is a vital part, in any degree. At the last Commencement season while college enthusiasm among alumni, student body and friends took shape in an imposing bronze tablet to the memory of the more than three hundred Wabash sons who served in the Civil War, the second day of commencement week being given over to the ceremonies in connection with its unveiling, our chapter felt it to be both wise and fitting to rally the veterans of Beta Psi. To this end a full chapter report of the doings and condition of Beta Psi were sent to all the Wabash alumni brethren with an invitation to be present and take part in the establishing of an Alumni Association of this chapter. It met with a hearty response and on Tuesday evening June 17th a banquet was served in the hall and at its close an association of about twenty members was formed. Several names have been added since. Our chapter is comparatively new, having been chartered in '94, and such a backing and loyal interest is indeed an encouragement.

This year opened auspiciously for Wabash and the brightest hopes have been well nigh realized. One of the largest freshman classes in the history of the college matriculated this fall. It has proved itself an unusually strong class as the year has advanced. Not a little fraternity material evidenced itself as the term opened and a particularly hot rushing season ensued. True to her past principles of conservatism in such matters Beta Psi refused to invite any new men to share the honors and privileges of Deltaism with her sons until thoroughly knowing what they were as men and students. All her old men were back in college and she has added two new names to her roll. We take pleasure in introducing these men as brothers worthy of wearing the Delta badge, Marvin Rudolph Campbell of South Bend and Jesse W. Pierce of Terre Haute. Beside these two men we have two others pledged and who

will soon be initiated, Scott of Ladoga and Hartley of Laport. We have several other good men in view, all of whom we expect to introduce before the end of the year. The fierce spiking season has developed a feeling of dissatisfaction among faculty and students with the existing conditions and a determination to attempt a change in the rushing program. After conferring on the subject a committee was chosen from the various chapters to draft some form of agreement to govern spiking at Wabash in the future. As a result an agreement was drafted and signed by the chapters to the effect that no man entering college in the Fall term and not either an active or pledged member is to be spiked or admitted to a Fraternity hall previous to November first of that term. We all hope for better results to the fraternities from an observance of this agreement.

Wabash has been unusually successful in an athletic way this year, her football team showing up well among the secondary teams of the State and her basketball team having won every game in the series but one, losing her first game to Purdue at Lafayette by a very narrow margin. Beta Psi has been strongly represented on both, Brother Van Nuys playing center on the varsity football team and Hartley sub full. Brother Pierce plays a star game at guard on the basket ball team and Brother Kane sub forward. Beta Psi is also prominently represented on the editorial staff of the college magazine by Brother Hughes, on the glee and mandolin clubs and college orchestra by Brothers Stevens and Hartley and in various class organizations. Wabash has the Presidency of the State Oratorical Board next year and your correspondent has been elected to the office. Socially our functions this year have been highly enjoyable and successful affairs. College society is now eagerly looking forward to the annual Pan Heelenic ball, the great social event of the college year and which occurs late in February.

Brother Stevens represented Beta Psi at the annual Confer-

ence of the Northern Division at Ann Arbor the 8th and 9th of January, and reported a most enthusiastic meeting, everything evidencing a prosperous and loyal condition of Deltaism in the chapters of the Division. Phi Gamma Delta this year occupies a chapter house, the first at Wabash. Phi Delta Theta is trying to arrange to live in a chapter house another year. The movement is new here but all favor it as soon as it may be practicable.

A. R. VAN NUYS.

BETA CHI—BROWN UNIVERSITY

Doubtless since two numbers of THE RAINBOW have appeared without any letter from Beta Chi that many Delts and especially our own alumni think that we have lost our interest in Delta Tau Delta. Such is not the case for the break in our correspondence is due to my own negligence for which I am ashamed and for which I wish to apologize.

As soon as our college opened this fall the boys of Beta Chi entered into the rushing season with all possible energy. As a result of our work we succeeded in pledging five men to the Fraternity. These five men who late in October were initiated into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta are Frank Ingraham Greene, of Newport, Rhode Island; Frederick Kent Larence, of Fairhaven, Massachusetts; Oscar Williams Rackle of Canton, Ohio; Clesen Havill Smith, of Lancaster, New Hampshire; and George Emory Theasbea, of Providence, Rhode Island. About two weeks after the initiation we held our annual banquet which was quite well attended especially so by our alumni. The nearness of the All New England banquet kept away some whom we were sorry to miss.

With the passing of the football and rushing seasons affairs at Brown settled down to their usual plane and no excitement was caused until exams came round. However exams bore no ill tidings to any of the Beta Chi men and so when our Christmas Holidays were passed we all met together again at the

beginning of this our second term. With the opening of the second term our numbers were increased by the addition of one new member, Brother Wm. C. Hascall whose return to college was hailed with delight by all the chapter. But hardly had college opened when our ranks were thinned by Brother Cameron's withdrawal from college. He had had a severe attack of pneumonia that had left him in poor physical condition so that he felt unable to continue his work. We all hope that with a year's rest he may return to college in perfect physical condition.

Now that the winter term has begun in earnest all Brown men are hard at work at their studies. But still we have time to devote to the basketball games which are proving a means of renown to the Providence quintette. Although this is only our third year at this indoor sport, nevertheless we have a team that is playing a very good game. As yet we have lost but one game while we have defeated Trinity, Boston University, Wesleyan, Lafayette and a strong Y. M. C. A. team. Our schedule contains several good, hard games, among which are the two Dartmouth games. This year we are eager to get at least one if not both of these games. Two of the best men on the Brown team are Brothers Rackle, '06 and Ingalls, '05. The former of the two is causing much excitement by his work at forward, while brother Ingalls is doing good work as guard on the team. During the Wesleyan game we had a visit from brother Woodruff who played on the team. We hope that there may be other Delts on other visiting teams that we may give them a good time. Besides basketball there is hockey which is given some attention at this time of the year. As yet the team has failed to make good in the league but we hope at least for one game although we have played all the weaker teams and have lost to them. The second week of this month Capt. Gray issued a call for baseball candidates and about thirty men responded. Of this number eleven are members of last year's team with a few members of

the class nines, but for the most part the majority are new men. Among these new candidates are several men who have made good records in baseball and with the nucleus from last year's team we hope to have a nine that will excell all other Brown nines as our football team excelled all other similar teams. Our schedule this year contains an innovation in that it includes a Southern trip during which we play seven games. Besides this trip the usual league schedule contains more local games than ever, while the trips are broken up and thus the liability of defeat is more removed. As regards track athletics Brown did have some promising material but hard studies and stiff exams have rooted out some of these stars. As it is we have left some men who ought to do something in the field games this spring.

While athletics claim the attention of many still there is much along the social lines to attract the 'fusser'. In the first place the dance committee of Beta Chi is hard at work preparing for the annual chapter dance. The members of the committee, Brothers Nichols, Jessup and Thenber, are spurred on to do their best by reason of the success attending our first dance. All the fellows are entering into the work with zest and we hope to have a first class time. Besides this dance we have a pin-hockey tournament amongst the members of the chapter. The contest is for the winning of a trophy given by Brothers Wm. C. Hascall as well as for the championship of the chapter.

Along the general lines of the college's social life there is much in preparation. The Junior Week Committee is busily at work striving to out-do the Junior Week of last year, a difficult thing. On this committee Brother Esten is Beta Chi's delegate. As yet there are no definite plans but the festivities will probably occur in the last part of April. Besides this the Sock and Buskin Club is hard at work preparing for their first play; on the cast is Brother Jessup. Perhaps before closing it would be well to speak of the building now going on at

Brown. Already both the new dormitory and engineering building are on Lincoln Field, the old athletic ground. The dormitory is to face on Thayer Street while the other building is to be between it and Maxey. Besides these buildings there is the new Colgate Hoyt swimming pool soon to be ready for use. In a little while work will be begun on the new library and student's building.

Now before closing let me say that if any Delt comes to this old town we hope he will look us up. We are all down in Maxey Hall and our latch strings are always out. To the visitor we can assure a hearty welcome at any and all times.

ALBERT U. H. THOMPSON.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Our last letter loitered on the way to the editor, I guess, for it did not appear in the January number. During the football season we met quite a number of brothers from nearby chapters. Almost the whole chapter went to Michigan and also to Delaware and we certainly were entertained right royally at both places.

Brother Nye returned from Michigan and reported a very beneficial and enjoyable Conference. Brother Elmer T. Scott, who was at the Conference, stopped with us for a short time on his way back to Chicago and we indeed feel like better and more enthusiastic Deltas, for the short visit that he made us. We had an initiation January 24th, in the afternoon, at our rooms down in the city and after a dinner at the Great Southern, at which thirty covers were laid, we ended the enjoyable day with a dancing party. Beta Phi wishes to introduce her latest initiate Harold Shawan '05 of Columbus to all brothers. Our chapter now numbers nineteen and we expect to have a third initiation yet this year. Among our guests at the initiation and dance were brothers Seney of Toledo, Guilford of Wanseon, Reeve Omega '97, and Hammond, Williams, Fischback, Nubie and Hall of Kenyon.

The University continues to grow and three new buildings are in course of construction. A fine new Law building has just been completed and substantial growth in all lines is very marked. We feel that Beta Phi however is keeping the pace.

Brother Charles Reeve, Omega '97, who has been in Columbus for about two months installing a water filtration plant at the University has been living with us at the house, and a very good active he has made. Brother Howard Handshy visited the chapter several times last term and we also had a short call from brother Ralph Lash, Beta '04. Brother Klie is captain of the basket-ball team, which has thus far not met defeat this season. Brother Binnie is our representative on the glee club and brother Shoemaker has just been elected to the editorial staff of *The Lantern*, our college weekly. The "Junior Prom" and several sorority formals are the coming events here at present. Quite a number of square badges will be seen among the shining shirt-fronts on these occasions.

A new National fraternity has been organized bearing the name of Pi Eta Phi. The Alpha Chapter is here at O. S. U., and members about eighteen men, nothing very definite has yet been given out about it. It is said to have established chapters at Marietta College and at the University of West Virginia. Beta Phi urges all brothers who possibly can, when passing through Columbus, to visit us either at the house or at our hall down town where we meet every Saturday night. We wish to see you.

WILLIAM NYE.

BETA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Beta Omega begins this term with nineteen actives. We were all very much pleased by the unexpected return to college of Brother Walter G. Hunter, ex-'01, who has been away for a year and a-half, and by the expected return of brother Ralph H. Curtiss. There is always a cordial welcome awaiting any of the old men who return. It is also a source of

great satisfaction to the chapter that not one of its members was obliged to leave the University at the end of last term, at which time "cinches" were distributed with a lavish hand. Unfortunately the 'Varsity lost some of its best athletes.

During the Christmas vacation of three weeks the Glee and Banjo Clubs made a tour of Southern California, giving about twenty concerts in all. From a standpoint of enjoyment the trip was a huge success, and from a financial standpoint it was also a success, inasmuch as the receipts practically covered the expenses; a result which has been rather unusual during past years. Delta Tau Delta was represented on the trip by two men on the Glee Club.

A delegation of Representatives from the State Legislature were recently the guests of the University. Their visit was occasioned by a bill which is now pending in the Legislature which provides for the erection of a new building at California. That a new building is necessary is very apparent, and, it is needless to state, our wants were clearly explained to the legislators. Whether the latter were seized with enthusiasm or whether by nervousness brought on by a wildly demonstrative student body who realized that a little "jollyng" might do its share of the work, I do not know. However, it is sufficient to say that every representative who spoke pledged himself to support the appropriation bill.

On February 7th Beta Omega will hold an initiation and celebrate her Fifth Anniversary. We are planning to make this a big affair, and from all indications there will be a large attendance of alumni from our own and other chapters.

MELVIN G. JEFFRESS.

GAMMA ALPHA—*No Letter*

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE

Aside from Social affairs "Frat," doings in and around the Tech have been of very little interest since the Holidays, "Competition makes the world go around," and as our competitors

have given us the "hammer and the looking glass" we have secured two additional pledges (making three in all) without a knock.

There isn't a Buffet on the Midway nor within walking distance of Chicago "U" but we have recently learned that certain members of Gamma Alpha are very adapt in the art of Bowling. Whence they acquired this habit we are at a loss to say, but, in view of the fact that Gamma Beta is in the immediate vicinity of Kelly's Brewery, we have taken it upon ourselves to challenge Gamma Alpha to a series of Bowling matches, so it is up to them to show their capacity. Brother Mueller, our star bowler has been elected Captain. The games will take place some time in February. We have also invited our competitors, Phi Kappa Sigma, to partake of a friendly match. No date has been set.

Up to the present writing, but one social affair has been given since our last letter. Brother Hammond, formerly a member of '04, now Secretary and Treasurer of the Hammond Printing Co., of Fremont, Nebr., paid us a short visit during the last week in January. Before he returned to the sage brush plains of Nebraska, Fraternity life was brought back to him by way of a "House Party" on the evening of Jan. 16. The decorations were neat, the luncheon deserved honorable mention, but the most pleasant part of the program was the music rendered by a number of "Gamma Beta Girls" and by members of the Chapter. Miss Metz, one of our valued friends rendered several solos which will long be remembered for their sweet melowness in tone and appropriateness in selection. Brother Lawrence, an alumnus, entertained us with several piano selection, the best one of which was of his own composition, dedicated to Gamma Beta. An evening spent in this informal manner only passes too rapidly and when the farewells were made, it was with a feeling that all had spent an enjoyable evening and one which proved a success for Gamma Beta.



GAMMA GAMMA SENIORS

The first session of the Western Division Conference, held in Chicago, Feb. 21-22, started the order of business in the Chapter rooms of Gamma Beta on Friday evening Feb. 21. We had the pleasure of housing the first session of the Conference last year and a repetition of such honor assured all visiting Deltas of our hospitality such as it is. Again urging all Deltas visiting Chicago, to make it a point to visit us Gamma Beta sends best wishes to her sister Chapters.

E. E. EDGECOMB.

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Choosing one of two alternatives, Gamma Gamma preferred to have her letter appear on time than to wait until the Eastern Conference shall have inspired her to write with greater enthusiasm; since if results of the gathering at all fulfill expectations she will have experienced much to broaden her Fraternity ideals. Since however, prophecy is usually unsafe excepting to the weather man, who has no alternative, the Conference must be assumed to have already occurred and every Delt who attended it, to have realized more than ever the breadth and power of our Fraternity, its high standards, and the sympathetic interest of its chapters one for the other.

Concerning college affairs, the students are mourning over the loss of McCormack whose square and efficient coaching for the last four years gave Dartmouth fifth position in this year's football world. For the next three years he will be with Northwestern University. Following the Christmas recess, the glee and mandolin clubs returned from a successful New England trip. Brothers Douglas and Nolan were with the glee club, Brother Luck with the mandolin club, and Brother Estes was the accompanist. Candidates for the relay team to run against Williams at the approaching D. A. A. race, commenced training at once. The outcome this year is very doubtful, however, since of the four men who composed last year's team against Columbia, Brother Pattee and two others were

graduated in June. This season's basketball team opened its schedule on January 16 with two victories over Wesleyan. Further games are to be played with Brown, Williams, Holy Cross and Amherst.

On January 17, occurred one of a series of smoke talks arranged for the winter at the College Club. The Hon. C. A. Darrow of Chicago, Council for coal miners, spoke upon "a few phases of the coal strike." Providing nothing interferes, future speakers will include the Hon. Samuel L. Powers, Hon. C. H. Ames, Hon. Wm. J. Bryan, Henry Loomis Nelson, and Jacob Reiss. The college has also been favored recently with the most dramatic presentation ever witnessed in Hanover, in Charles Frohman's fifteenth century morality play "Every man." The impression made by it upon the students was a very profound one. Further entertainments for the winter will include a concert by the Orpheus Club of fifty voices, the Philharmonic Orchestra of twenty-five pieces, and a fine soprano soloist. In March a concert will be given by eight members of the Symphony Orchestra.

Of the four men to represent the college at the Brown-Dartmouth debate in Providence, Brother McKennis has had considerable experience in debating and will give a good account of himself. Brother Douglass will act as alternate. Recent events gave to Gamma Gamma additional editors to the two literary boards. President of the New Hampton Club, Class Poet, Secretary and Treasurer of the Dentscher Verein, and Brother Hagberg on the road to matrimony.

In closing, the chapter takes much pleasure in introducing to his Fraternity, Mr. Ernest Alvin Thompson of Cambridge, Mass.

CHESTER B. HADLEY.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Thirteen members of Gamma Delta came back after the Christmas vacation to enter into the college life of the Winter Term, and to keep moving the spirit of Deltaism in the West

Virginia University. We were glad to welcome again Brother Duke, who had gone home early in the fall with a severe attack of typhoid fever, and Brother Harold Rogers, '01, Moundsville, W. Va., who greatly pleased us by entering the University to take work for his Master's degree. We were much grieved, however, when we found that we would lack the efficient services of Brother Baumgardner, as he contracted a severe case of fever while at home, and for this reason will not be with us until the latter part of the term. The Winter Term with us, and, in fact in all colleges is the time of all times when college life is driest and dullest and college spirit is at its lowest ebb. College enthusiasm seems to be dying entirely out but only to break out again in the spring with a renewed vigor when the baseball excitement comes on. We are fortunate during this period of quietude to secure some excellent material for Delta Tau Delta. On January 30, we will initiate into the mysteries of Deltaism, James G. Gronenger, of Portsmouth, O., J. Dunkin Lodge, of Bridgeport, W. Va., and Mr. Barnhart of Shepherdstown, W. Va. All are of that stamp of students which is required to make good and loyal Deltas. Lodge was pledged last year but was prevented from coming to the University until this term. Gronenger will be a star member of the baseball team in the spring. When the initiation takes place our chapters roll of active members will contain sixteen names. This number compares favorably with the number of active members of the chapters of the other fraternities at the University. Some of them have a considerable less number but none of them have more than one or two. It is our aim to keep our list of actives at about this number as it is the best suited for the advancement of the fraternity idea among us. A fraternity chapter here which, some years ago, had a chapter roll of from twenty-five to thirty men, and partaking largely of the nature of a club, has at the present time only a membership of nine. Although we have been in existence as a chapter for less than three years we can

point with pride to the fact that, from the first, we have been in a state of steady growth and development. We occupy a position side by side with the other fraternities here and our ideal is to stand for what is best in all phases of college life. We have also sent out from our chapter alumni that are making themselves felt in the affairs of our state. West Virginia University is enjoying a period of healthy expansion and growth. The School of music under the leadership of Dean Wrightson is fast coming to the front as one of the best music schools in the South. Gamma Delta extends greetings to her sister chapters.

RAYMOND DODSON.

GAMMA EPSILON—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

The winter season, notwithstanding the fact that it is the heaven of the grind, is far from being an engaging theme for a chapter letter. Athletics is at a standstill, and ——— it is too early for the spring poet. There are however two matters in which Gamma Epsilon has been greatly interested and which should be mentioned: the two weeks of examinations and the Christmas holidays. About the former, the less said the better. Every one knows from experience the hopes and despairs of a coffee-drinking, wet-towel-capped grind as he burns the midnight gas. But a word about the vacation period is in order. Needless to say, all the "Brethren" pulled out, vanished into thin air and disappeared. Some went so far north as Maine, some traveled to the sunny clime of Alabama, and one Hymenean disciple betook himself to Iowa. After a period of vacation which ranged in duration from four weeks to the short interval of a single Sunday (the record of our star poler), the wanderers returned: and in the twilight of the first evening, three of the travelers reported the astonishing news that they had contracted matrimonial engagements, and a fourth owned up to having been refused. At first blush these notifications seemed to

augur ill for the chapter, but listen! These three brothers have organized the A. C. W. A. (Anti-Cuss Word Association) in order that they may properly fit themselves for the coming blissful state. Article 1 section 3 of their constitution inflicts a penalty for any violation of the fundamental doctrines. The charter members have made the fellow who was so unfortunate as to have received a refusal an honorary member inasmuch as he has promised to "try, try again." Others at Columbia are organizing similar clubs, and if this thing keeps up they will all fly away, angelically.

Gamma Epsilon has held no initiation since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW*, but by the time this reaches print we will have introduced at least four men into the Delta world. We have pledged two freshmen and have "as good as got" two more. In college affairs, Brother Arnold is on the fencing team, three of our fellows have made the 'varsity show, and two are trying for the crew.

The chapter was honored at our regular meeting January 22d, by the presence of "The King" and of Brothers Chapman, Connors and Kilpatrick. It was an inspiration to us to have these busy men take the time to visit us and give us the benefit of their experience and enthusiasm in Fraternity matters.

ROBERT Y. WILLIAMS.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Old Wesleyan has begun an epoch of prosperity, which cannot but extend the wholesome influence of past decades. The Wilbur Fisk Hall, named in honor of the first president of the college, is now partially erected; when completed and fully equipped for recitation use, this building will cost One Hundred and Twenty-Five thousand dollars. Work on the new Scott Hall of Science, will commence early this spring; the structure will cost about One Hundred thousand dollars. There is a persistent rumor that an expensive observatory will,

before long, house our telescope, which is reputed to be the second finest in New England, and perhaps the most satisfactory instrument of a ten-inch aperture in the world. The Chi Psi chapter in Wesleyan intend to erect a club house during next summer; and the Eclectic may build a second chapter house.

The Bi-centennial of John Wesley's birth will be celebrated in June. Men renowned in Methodism for learning and ability will make addresses; and an entire week will be given over to the commencement exercises and the celebration. An estimate made by the committee in charge has been given to the effort that over one thousand of our alumni will return. Early in February Wesleyan was represented in a series of articles describing fraternity life in eastern colleges, which was printed by the *Springfield Republican*. A history of the separate chapters from early days, and cuts of the houses, appeared. The annual Washington's Birthday Banquet was held on the evening of February twenty-first; the "cannon scrap" between the two lower classes, and the Glee concert occupied most of the night of the twentieth. A large number of sub-freshmen were entertained by the fraternities: some of the "rushing," or "cultivation" as it is called in Wesleyan, is usually done at this time.

For the last few months Gamma Zeta has been oiling old machinery, and putting in new where needed, so that the internal condition of the chapter is favorable. The change from a local to a National organization, or a part of one, is being fully realized. One of the most important events of late was the initiation of Norman E. Gilbert, Wesleyan, '95, a member of Phi Rho. Brother Gilbert is a Ph. D. of Johns Hopkins, and at present professor of Physics in Hobart College. During the summer he is usually engaged in scientific research for the government, having been sent two years ago to the island of Sumatra to observe the total eclipse of the sun.

H. ADELBERT WHITE.

The Delta Alumni

ALPHA

'88—Brother E. T. Lashells was the victim of a serious accident by the collision of his carriage with a street car. He is now in the hospital convalescing.

'88—J. H. Dick has been visiting at his old home in Meadville for several weeks.

'96—C. J. S. Miller, formerly of Franklin, Pa., is now a resident of Meadville.

'96—Abner Neff is in Washington as the private secretary of Hon. A. L. Bates, congressman from the 26th, District of Pennsylvania.

'97—A. L. Irvin is traveling salesman for the Manifold Works of Franklin, Pa.

'98—John H. McClasky has been admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar and is practicing law in Pittsburg, Pa.

DELTA

'94—Ralph W. Hartzell, of Denver, was married to Miss Mary Barber, December 30, 1902.

EPSILON

'76—James C. Jocelyn is manager of Barton Bros., Boot and Shoe Manufacturers, Kansas City, Mo.

'86—Charles H. Gordon is superintendent of the public schools of Lincoln, Nebraska, and also instructor in geology, geography, and school management of the University of Nebraska.

'88—Rev. Joseph P. McCarty is pastor of the Congregational Church at Helena, Montana.

'89—Sheridon F. Master, of Kalamazoo, Mich., has been elected a member of the Michigan State Legislature.

'91—Edward A. Armstrong is preaching at Cadillac, Mich.

'95—Eugene C. Allen is preaching at Preston, Mich.

'00—Fermor T. Coppens was married on January 10th, to Mrs. Carrie E. Jones, of Grand Ledge, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Coppens will make their future home in Grand Ledge where Mr. Coppens is engaged in the hardware business.

ZETA

Ex-'01—P. F. Southwick, M. D., has secured an appointment as house physician at St. Ann's Maternity Hospital, Cleveland.

'02—C. A. Morris has been elected President of the Freshman Class at the Law School.

'02—O. N. Wilcox has secured a commission from the Governor of the State to act as a Notary-Public.

THETA

'73—"Champ Clark is making a strong and promising play for the leadership of his side." (In the House) "He has an able competitor in the delegation from his own State of Missouri. Mr. De Armond is a fluent and forceful speaker, with a trained mind and a quick penetration, but he is painfully serious. He has no humor and little adaptability, while Camp Clark is full of both. This has given Clark the precedence. His only real rival on the Democratic side for the Speakership nomination and the recognized leadership is Mr. Williams, of Mississippi."....."Mr. Clark combines intense earnestness with true bonhomie. He is a stalwart robust man with a hearty nature, and it gleams in his eyes. He is forceful and vehement as well as humorous and picturesque, and his native original powers are united with literary tastes and marked historical bent. If the leadership of the Democratic side be committed to him he will give it a piquant flavor."—Hon. Charles Emory Smith in *The Saturday Evening Post*. Feb. 7, 1903.

KAPPA

'75—*The Evening Journal*, of Sault Ste Marie, Michigan had a large picture and biography of Otto Fowle among "men who made the Soo famous," and gives him great praise as a leader of beneficent institutions.

'81—Prof. D. M. Martin formerly of the college, is connected at present with an irrigation scheme in the West.

'87—Prof. B. F. Harvey will spend his holiday vacation in N. Carolina where his family are spending the winter.

'99—James H. Lash entered school in the middle of last term to complete his theological course.

'00—A. F. Doyle made a trip thru Europe last summer.

'01—Paul Agnru is at present teacher of science in the Monroe high school of this state.

MU

'85—Brother J. W. Magruder is pastor of the Chestnut Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Portland, Maine. His residence is 488 Cumberland Avenue of the same city.

PI

'80—President A. A. Hincannon, of the I. I. & C., has been prominently spoken of as candidate for the governorship of the State.

'93—Dr. C. R. Bush and Miss H. Cossidy were married at Crystal Springs, Miss., on Dec. 28th.

'95—R. E. Wilbourn, one of Meridian's prominent young lawyers, and Miss Cox, of Columbus, were declared life partners quite recently.

BETA OMICRON

'98—R. L. Rathbone is with the Westinghouse Electric and Mfg., Co., 716 Board of Trade Bldg., Boston, Mass.

'99—H. A. Young has returned from Cuba. His address is U. S. Eng'r's office, 2001 I St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

'01—R. I. Dodge has been awarded the travelling fellow-

ship in Architecture and is about to take up the study of art in Europe.

Ex. '03—T. W. Tinan has returned from South Africa.

BETA PI.

'98—"At the June meeting of the Board of Trustees Mr. Edmund D. Denison, A. B., a graduate of Northwestern University was appointed Principal at the Academy. Mr. Denison has specialized in Greek and Latin, and has been a very successful teacher in this state and in Upper Michigan. He is a young man and his interest in all the activities of the students will be broad and helpful.

Mr. Denison's work as a teacher will be chiefly in the departments of Greek and Latin."—*Ripon Academy Bulletin*.

BETA RHO.

'93—Lucius Ward Bannister, a charter member of Beta Rho, who is engaged in the practice of law at Denver, Colorado, was on Christmas evening married to Miss Helen Allabach of Des Moines, Iowa.

'98—V. Norman McGee has returned to the Pacific Coast from his labors in China.

Ex. '01—John D. Healey has joined H. W. Darrell, '99 at the Avino Mines, Avino, Durango, Mexico.

BETA TAU.

'97—H. J. Lenhoff is practicing medicine, instead of law, in Lincoln.

'97—"Bob" Manley visited the chapter in January.

'01—R. A. Drain was married in Lincoln on December 23, 1902, to Miss Jeanette Thorpe, Pi Beta Phi. They have gone to Kirkwood, Ill., to make their home, where Brother Drain will engage in business.

BETA PHI

'98—Guy C. Fergus, who is now in the Electrical Supply and Construction business at Zanesville, O., was recently married to Miss Mae Dodd at the home of the bride's parents in that city.

'00—Claude L. Culbertson, with Nye Bros., & Co., Druggists, at Zanesville, O., was married during the summer to Miss Mabel Cosgrave, of that city.

'01—Arthur Crable is now at Zanesville, O., employed in the engineering department offices, at that place, of the B. & O. R. R.

'01—Raymond Dill is at Wilkesburg, Pa., with the Westinghouse Company.

'02—C. C. Hayward is in a law office at Ironton, Ohio.

'02—Fred H. Schoedinger is in the undertaking business with his father in Columbus.

Ex-'04—Frank R. Guilford is Deputy Treasurer of Fulton County, at Wauseon, Ohio.

Ex-'05—Norman R. Haskell is now in the University of Arkansas, at Little Rock.

BETA CHI

'97—Frank Elbert Watson is principal of a school in Springfield, Mass.

'98—Louis A. Crocker is practicing medicine in Providence, at the Channing Hospital.

'99—Samuel M. Beale is a physician at the state hospital in Rhode Island.

'99—Arthur H. Blanchard is teaching in the Engineering Department at Brown.

'99—John A. Clough is practicing law in Worcester.

'99—Bernard C. Ewer is an instructor in the Philosophical Department at Brown.

'99—Arthur L. Giles is engaged in engineering work in Harrisburg.

- '00—Frank T. Hallett is teaching Greek in Brown.
- '01—Earnest U. Cawley has a position in Government
Haeln Service.
- '01—George H. Gilbert is engineering in Harrisburg.
- '01—John P. Gray is studying law at Harvard.
- '01—Max M. Miller is at work in Schenectady New York.
- '01—Hunter C. White Jr., is studying in the Howard Ag-
ricultural School.
- '02—W. S. Seamans Jr., is in the employ of the N. Y. N.
H. & H. R. R.
- '02—William U. Andrew is taking post-graduate work at
Brown.
- '02—Harold G. Calder is studying medicine at Harvard.
- '02—Arthur S. Gaylord is studying law at Harvard.
- '02—Walter L. Tandy is at work in Pittsburg.
- '02—Chas P. Webber is an engineer down in Mexico.
- '02—Fred P. Drowne was married this fall to Miss White
of Broadrun Virginia.

BETA OMEGA

- '98—George U. Moyse is principal of the high school at
Glendale, Los Angeles County, California.
- '00—Maxwell L. McCollough is editor of *The Official
Gazette* Manila.
- Ex-'02—Carlton C. Crystal is in the firm of Crystal Brothers,
Vacaville.
- '02—Herbert S. Bonifield is in the employ of the Standard
Oil Company, in San Francisco.

GAMMA GAMMA

- '02—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burchard Ballou, at home, Thurs-
days after January seventh, 1427 Bryant Avenue (north), Min-
neapolis, Minnesota.
- '02—George Kynette Pattee is pursuing post graduate
work in Greek and Latin at Dartmouth.

'02—John Walker, of New Britain, Conn., and Harold Edward Plumer, of Dover, N. H., will graduate in April from the Thayer School of Civil Engineering, Hanover, N. H.

'06—Eugene Greely Smith is employed in the United States Senate at Washington. He will take his mid-year examinations in that city and return to college in April.

Ex-'05—William Allen Luey is with Joseph Wilcox & Co., Athol, Mass.

GAMMA DELTA

'00—Ira Benton Bush was married on December 24th, to Miss Sweeny, of Athens, W. Va. Brother Bush is a member of the faculty of the State Normal School at Athens.

'00—A. C. McChesney is actively engaged in the Life Insurance business in Morgantown.

'00—Upshur Higginbotham, who is now practicing law at Hinton, W. Va., is assistant clerk of the West Virginia Legislature this winter.

'00—William S. John was married on December, 17th, to Miss Estelle Cox of Morgantown.

'01—Price W. Cooper is engaged in teaching in the Phillippine Islands.

'01—Ross C. Shriver left Morgantown recently to accept a lucrative business position in Charleston, W. Va.

'01—Wilbur Stomp is in the banking business in Charleston, W. Va.

Ex-'04—Rector Romeo Hughes has an excellent position in a bank at Spencer, W. Va.

Necrology

CHI '99

Louis A. Thomas, who had been recently appointed a teacher in the Philippines was murdered by Bolos on the Island of Cebu June 29, 1902. Brother Thomas was making a trip with several other teachers all of whom were killed. He was a member of the class of '99.

BETA PHI '01

Arthur B. Chandler died of heart disease January 17, 1903 at Steubenville, Ohio after a long illness.

The Delta Authors

PHI '94, BETA IOTA '01

SYNTAX OF THE VERB IN THE ANGLO-SAXON CHRONICLE FROM 787
A. D. TO 1001 A. D.

A dissertation by Hugh Mercer Blain, M. A., of Valley Seminary, Waynesboro, Va. University of Virginia Monograph No. 2, edited by James A. Harrison, professor of Teutonic Languages, University of Virginia. The purpose of this brochure is to furnish a nucleus for a "Working Syntax of the Anglo Saxon Verb." The research is for the most part limited to the Parker and Laud MSS, of the Chronicle. The work is a comparison of the Anglo Saxon Prose Syntax of the eighth, ninth and tenth centuries with that of the twelfth.

Mr. Blain is a graduate of "Washington and Lee" where he received the Robinson Prize medal in Ancient and Modern Languages. 8vo, paper covers, 54 pages, price 50c. net.
New York. A. S. BARNES & Co., Publishers.

KAPPA '75

An Ode To Minnesota

BY ARTHUR EDWIN HAYES

Air: Lauriger Horatius

O state of prairie and of pine,
O state of school and mill and mine,
O state with history sublime,
 We hail thee, Minnesota !
Thy founders, brave, were full of zeal,
They labored for the human weal,
They made thy fame more strong then steel,
 Our fair fam'd Minnesota !

CHORUS : Of all the states both east and west,
 In our great constellation,
 The "North Star" is the very best,
 In this, our glorious Nation.

Thy sons went forth in '61,
They grandly fought, they nobly won.
Their deeds are writ, bright as the sun,
 Our loyal Minnesota !
And then again, in '98,
They battled 'gainst oppression's hate,
And won new laurels for the state,
 To crown thee, Minnesota !

CHORUS.

O state aglow with sunshine's beams,
O state of sparkling lakes and streams.
O state where Minnehaha gleams,
 We love thee, Minnesota !
Thy air is pure, thy skies are blue,
Thy daughters fair, thy sons are true,
Our fealty we here renew,
 God bless thee, Minnesota !

CHORUS.

University of Minnesota, September 1, 1902.

The Greek World

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its Forty-second Biennial National Convention in Washington, D. C., December 23-26 inclusive.

A local society at Washington University called the "Egyptians" is said to be petitioning Sigma Chi.

The Eleventh Grand Chapter of Sigma Nu was held in Indianapolis, December 31-January 2nd.

Among the other fraternities at Stevens, Delta Tau Delta, Chi Psi, Chi Phi, Theta XI and Sigma Nu, we have no really formidable rival.—*Beta Theta Pi Correspondent*.

Alpha Tau Omega has withdrawn its Cumberland University chapter's Charter. No members of the Fraternity are now in the institution. Beta Theta Pi lost its chapter at this College several years ago.

At the University of Texas Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta own houses. Sigma Chi, S. A. E., Kappa Alpha So., Phi Phi Phi, Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi rent houses.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon commenced the publication of its secret journal in 1891. It was first called *The Hustler*, but the name has been changed to the *Pi Alpha*. This fraternity has in preparation a fraternity manual.

Beta Theta Pi has sixty five active chapters, twenty three inactive. Fifteen chapter houses are owned and thirty one rented. The net membership of the fraternity is twelve thousand seven hundred and twenty seven.

Sigma Nu is faced by a peculiar dilemma. It seems there is a section of the fraternity constitution which a majority of

the members desire to change, but the question has been raised whether or not it is possible, because each initiate for years has, as a part of the initiation ritual, sworn to support the constitution and defend it from change.

Fraternity circles have entertained quite generally, but there has also been a movement of consolidation among the Greek letter societies. There are reports that men's fraternities sent representatives to a sort of Pan-Hellenic conference, and that the general resolve was "to eschew feminine society." But as there has been no visible change in this particular, the whole affair was probably more or less rumor.—*Delta Gamma Correspondent Univ. of Neb.*

Kappa Sigma reports a successful convention in New Orleans during Thanksgiving week. A surplus in the fraternity treasury of \$7,000 was announced. A committee was appointed to formulate a plan for the erection of a general fraternity Kappa Sigma club house in the city of Washington. The fraternity colors were changed from "old gold, maroon and peacock blue" to "scarlet, white and emerald green." From an announcement in *The Caduceus* of the resignation of a member of the Lehigh Chapter we learn that Kappa Sigma has a constitutional provision allowing resignation if accepted by an unanimous vote of the member's chapter.

A move to break up the habit of allowing sisters and sweethearts to wear the fraternity badge was taken by the grand chapter of the Phi Kappa Sigmas at their meeting at Hotel Schenley, Pittsburg, December 31st. The discussion of the subject took up most of the time of the session, and resulted in a lively and animated debate, there being many to champion the idea of allowing friends to wear the fraternity emblems. When the vote was taken it proved to be a majority of one against the loaning of badges. We are glad to see another fraternity fall into line in this effort to preserve the dignity of the fraternity badge. This custom of loaning the badge to so-called "fraternity sisters" and others has al-

ways seemed to us a practice that no fraternity man could follow if his badge represented anything important to him. The loss of badges and their appearance in pawn shops, if not in the possession of parties unentitled to them, is in the majority of cases the result of entrusting the badge to some member of the fair sex. It is all very well to have these fair well-wishers and "sisters,"—but a monogram of the Greek letters makes a far more suitable decoration or sign of sympathy than the Fraternity badge.

The Greek Press

To the best of our knowledge this news item from a daily paper is without parallel in the Greek world :

“One of the last acts of the Phi Delta Theta convention which closed today was the removal of an incumbrance on the home of Mrs. Robert Morrison, widow of the founder, and the granting to her of an annuity. Robert Morrison while a student in Miami in 1848, conceived the idea of the fraternity and, with five others, organized it. After leaving Miami, Mr. Morrison studied for the ministry at Princeton and, after finishing his theological studies, chose the West as his field. He was noted as a man whose talents were used to free churches from debt, and he unselfishly neglected himself. Several years ago Mr. Morrison bought a little homestead near Fulton, Mo., but never lived to clear it of debt. When the fact that a balance was still owing on the place became known to the convention, it took only a few minutes to raise over \$2,000, more than enough to pay the debt.”

In view of the criticism of the cover of Volume XXVI of THE RAINBOW by some of our brothers we are human enough to take pleasure in reproducing from the pages of a contemporary the following. Our admiration for this editor's management of his own journal gives his comments greater weight with us.

“THE RAINBOW of Delta Tau Delta for November marks the beginning of Volume XXVI of that magazine. Typographically its pages have always compelled our admiration for ‘we have considered it second to no other in this respect. It was, therefore, with pleasure that we noted a change in the last issue from the violently-colored garb in which it was formerly clothed, to a cover which, in our humble estimation, artistically outranks all others that we have ever seen.”—*Shield Theta Delta Chi.*

“A man has a mild interest possibly in many things, but a zealous and permanent one only in that in which he has some kind of an investment and whose welfare he feels depends in measure upon his efforts. How is a chapter to secure the interest and cooperation of its alumni? Get them to put something into the fraternity. Any contribution of time, money, sympathy or even advice will cause them to feel they have a share in its success. Give them a chance to lend their assistance, not in the way probably that you

think best or the way most productive of immediate results, but their own way, and you have them interested before you know it.—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

“A fault which many of the Charges have, occurs to me at this time, and that is their negligence in answering requests for information, and letters of various sorts. The Charges have for a long time urged upon their graduates at banquets and the like, that they are at all times anxious to have their graduates looking for material, and that any and all suggestions which they may make in reference to prospective students are not only acceptable, but also desirable. It has been my experience in a number of instances that all communications of this nature have been utterly disregarded. I do not mean that the men have not been considered or that the letter has not been read, but in not a single case have I ever received even a postal card from any of the Charges acknowledging the receipt of the letter or of invitations, of notices to suppers, etc.

“Remember I am not speaking of this matter in the sense of a “knock,” but I do know that if all of the Graduate Associations receive no more consideration from the Charges than the few communications which have gone forth from ours on various subjects, there is a good excuse for the “lack of interest” which is so often ascribed to the graduates.”—*Shield Theta Delta Chi*.

In connection with a brief discussion of the “Question of Affiliation” from the pen of our President in the November number of this journal the following editorial of an exchange may be of interest as bearing upon the same subject :

“One of the most delicate questions with which chapters have to deal is that of transferred membership. The problem is an especially difficult one in a few of the larger institutions, which attract students in numbers from the smaller schools. The editor of *The Shield* remembers with special regret the case of a brother who became “soured” on the fraternity because, on going to a larger institution, he was not invited to affiliate with the chapter there. Other college fraternities have a certain amount of the same sort of trouble, although local chapters of Beta Theta Pi, at least, have no voice in the matter of accepting transfers, we believe. There are two sides to this question which the chapters in institutions not often sought by men from other colleges are not likely to readily appreciate. The strength of a chapter comes from the fact that its membership is the inherited choice of all the men who have ever belonged to it. To interrupt growth of this character by the continual grafting on of extraneous material, however well selected by others, is

to introduce an element of weakness. There are institutions in which a chapter could not preserve a character of its own were it to induct into active membership all the brothers from other chapters.

"In many cases the chapter would necessarily be dominated by or entirely made up of initiates of other chapters who come their way. In every institution there is a set of conditions varying from those existing in any other institution, and the chapter bears a certain relation to them. It must retain its individuality if it is to take advantage of its peculiar opportunities. To do this it must cling to the unit rule in the selection of members. From the application of this policy no slight to the brother who has transferred his college allegiance may properly be inferred. The man who has a household of his own may hold in deepest affection his brothers in the flesh without feeling impelled to ask them to take a hand in the government of his own household.

"This is a peculiar question which should be faced with brotherly frankness in every institution. The fact that a chapter does not feel prompted, for reasons such as are set forth above, to invite a brother to actively affiliate, should not result, as it often does, in raising a barrier, either of embarrassment on the part of the chapter or resentment on the part of the brother. The Phi Psi should be sought out and treated as such by the chapter, and on the other hand the brother should do his part toward relieving the situation from embarrassment."—*Shield Phi Kappa Psi*.

"I believe in the fraternity idea. I could not help it. I was defrauded of some of the initial privileges of fraternity life for four brothers preceded me in membership in one of the chapters in my alma mater and the rest seemed to regard my place as foreordained and that money and time spent in 'rushing' me would not prove a good investment. So I missed much, but finally the chapter, which was supposed to have a mortgage on me, graciously foreclosed and admitted me. After twenty years, if I were compelled to choose between what I received from college and from chapter, it would be a hard choice. I still believe in the fraternity idea.

"Some are so constituted that they cannot trust what they do not themselves control. Some seem to suppose there can be no reason for secrecy but shame. They easily conclude that, if all acts and purposes are not announced, it must be because they are not fit for publication. The list of alumni of almost any college fraternity should be a sufficient refutation of such a thought."

"The personal associations formed in college are the most permanent and influential of our lives. While human nature remains they will continue to be formed. Even if not regularly organized, there will still be exclusive circles, but ephemeral, irresponsible and with less of character and of purpose. Fraternities are better than cliques.

"It is not true, as is often asserted, that a fraternity is no better than the members that compose it. The fraternity is equal to the character of its individual members plus the sense of responsibility for the brotherhood. And this increment is of incalculable practical value. Some of the richest experiences of my life have been found in joining hands with others about a brother of weak and vacillating purpose. Not of the least importance was the help the helpers themselves received. Many a man who cares too little for his own reputation is exceedingly jealous of the reputation of his chapter. He recognizes that he is the custodian of the good name, not only of his chapter, but of the fraternity at large. As a college officer, I would not think of handling a case of discipline in which a fraternity man is involved without availing myself of the help I can secure from the men of his fraternity. They are closer to him than I can be. Through them I can most effectively reach him.

"An element of special value and importance is the continued interest and supervision of the alumni members of the fraternity. Your frequent visits are the surest guarantee of its usefulness. Your influence will always be a most potent factor in maintaining among the active members high personal and intellectual ideals."—*Emory W. Hunt, D. D., LL. D., President Denison University.*

"Since the chapters of the different fraternities have provided themselves with permanent dwellings, many of them have undertaken to form libraries. It is not always easy to determine the limits within which collections of material should be made for libraries of this character, nor of what such material should consist. It can be readily understood that if the institution in which the chapter is located is provided with the ordinary library facilities of a good college, there is no need of filling the book shelves of the chapter with works of standard authors. The making of a collection of books of such character can safely be left until other matters have been attended to and the energies of the chapter need some new outlet.

"A chapter library should consist of two classes of material: one relating to fraternity life in general and the life of the chapter's fraternity in particular, and the other relating to college life in general and the life of the institution in which the chapter is located in particular.

The first article in the collection should be the chapter roll-book. "This, should be in charge of some official of the chapter who will take pains to keep it up to date by systematic work from time to time. It is almost impossible, amid a multitude of college duties, to keep constantly in mind items for the roll-book; but if it be thoroughly understood that at some certain time of the year, say during the Christmas or Easter vacation, it shall be the

duty of one or more of the chapter's officials to revise the roll-book, then it can readily be kept in shape and will be a credit to the chapter.

The different catalogues of the fraternity would naturally find a place next to the roll-book. A chapter should endeavor to secure a complete set of the catalogues if possible, even although the chapter is of a recent date of establishment, and its membership goes back only a few years. Fraternity catalogues are soon scattered and lost; and, merely as a safeguard, it would be wise for each chapter to secure a copy of as many of the editions as possible.

"A chapter might also make a collection of books published by authors among its own membership or among the members of the fraternity to which it belongs. In many cases authors will donate copies of their books for this purpose; in many others, of course, they would have to be purchased. To a candidate of a bookish or literary turn of mind, a collection of literature of this kind appeals quite strongly and forms a very good campaign argument. We do not know of any attempt to make a collection of books by Beta authors. It would assume very considerable proportions and vary, of course, greatly in value. Some one of the wealthier chapters might attempt it to advantage.

"We now come to the matter of printed material relating to the college life, both particular and in general. In the first place, a chapter should secure a complete collection of the college catalogues, at least from the date of its own establishment at the institution. It should also secure a complete collection of the Annual or Year-book published by the college, and files of the college periodicals, or at least of one of them. Many colleges have published histories, and the Bureau of Education at Washington has published a most excellent series of small books under the title, "Contributions to American Educational History" and grouped under the names of the states. These so far include Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Michigan, Indiana, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. These can be had for the asking, and if procured should be nicely and uniformly bound.

"Professor Thwing's books on college subjects form a series which should be procured. They are: 'American Colleges, their Students and their Work,' 'Within College Walls,' 'The College Woman,' 'The American College in American Life,' 'The Choice of a College for a Boy,' and 'College Administration.' The first of these contains one chapter on the college fraternities but it is totally inadequate and meagre in its treatment. The book, on the whole, is sketchy, and not complete. The last one on "College Administration" has a rather good chapter on the fraternities based on the author's wider knowledge and matured experience."—*The Beta Theta Pi*.

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