

• THE •
RAINBOW

OF

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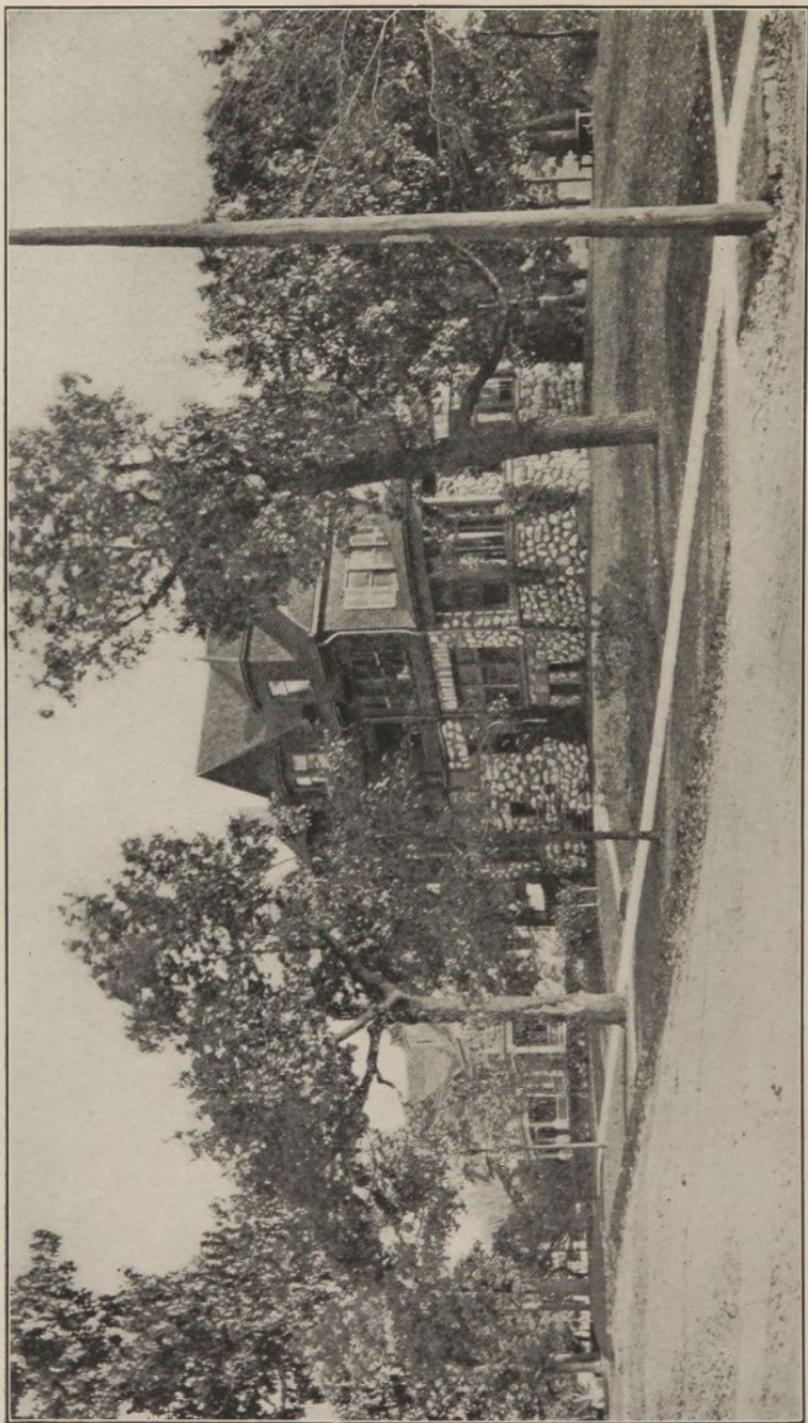
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Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Δ Δ

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FRANK F. ROGERS, Editor
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DELTA'S NEW HOME—University of Michigan.

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 RAINBOW 
OF DELTA TAU DELTA

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No. 3

Delta's New Home

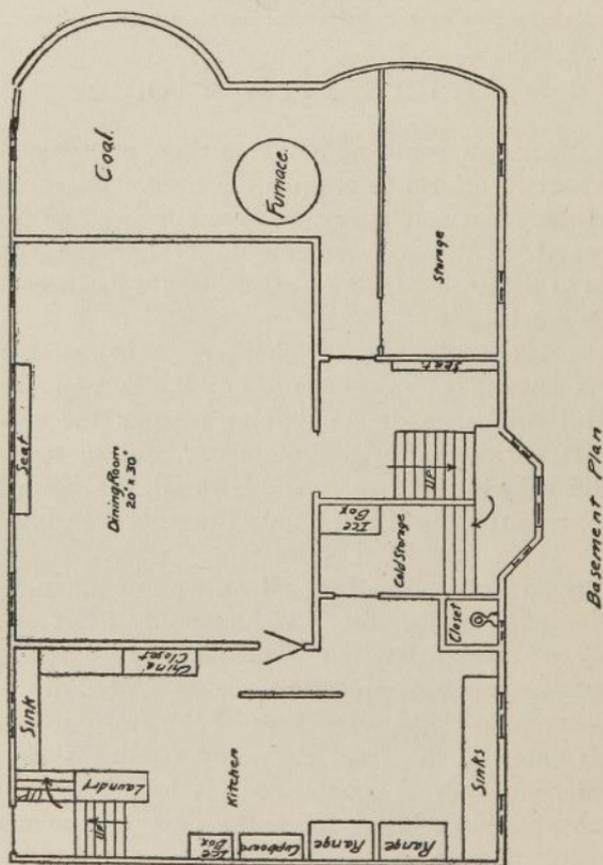
Delta lacked a home. For years time, money and labor were spent in efforts to supply the need. Often the task seemed thankless and weary. There appeared no progress, no reward. But why continue to review the struggle? That is in the past. In the present, desire has become fact. She has her home!

But it was not built by the chapter. When such a house could be bought it was useless to build. For, among quiet, beautiful residences, it stands almost upon the crest of a hill. Its position affords prominence, not to speak of a splendid view to the west. And with all, the car service is in easy reach; while the campus lies only two blocks distant.

Yet by no means are all the advantages of this new abode to be found in its location. The structure itself meets admirably all fraternity requirements. As to the outside description: the accompanying pictures need no supplement—except perhaps a mention of the two porches.

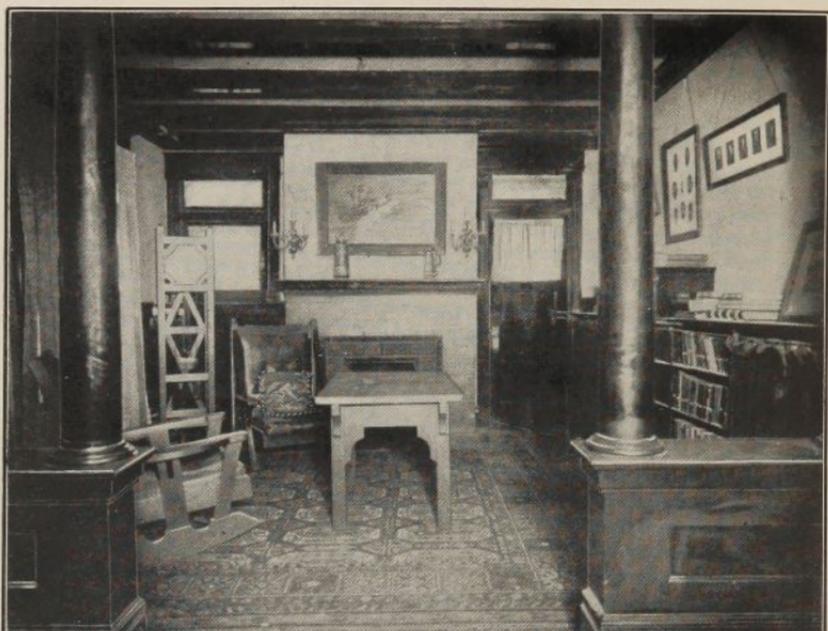
Upon entering the front door and passing through the vestibule, much of the main floor is before the eye. To the right, beyond wide doors, is the parlor: spacious, airy, and exquisitely finished. Directly in front is the music

room, fitted by comfortable settees and soft cushions for both singing and lounging. Immediately to the left the staircase climbs to a broad landing, and thence to the second floor. On the other side of the stairs the hall grows more full and is separated from the library only by a heavy rail, mounted by tall plain pillars. At the end of this barrier a door leads into the smoking room. Being

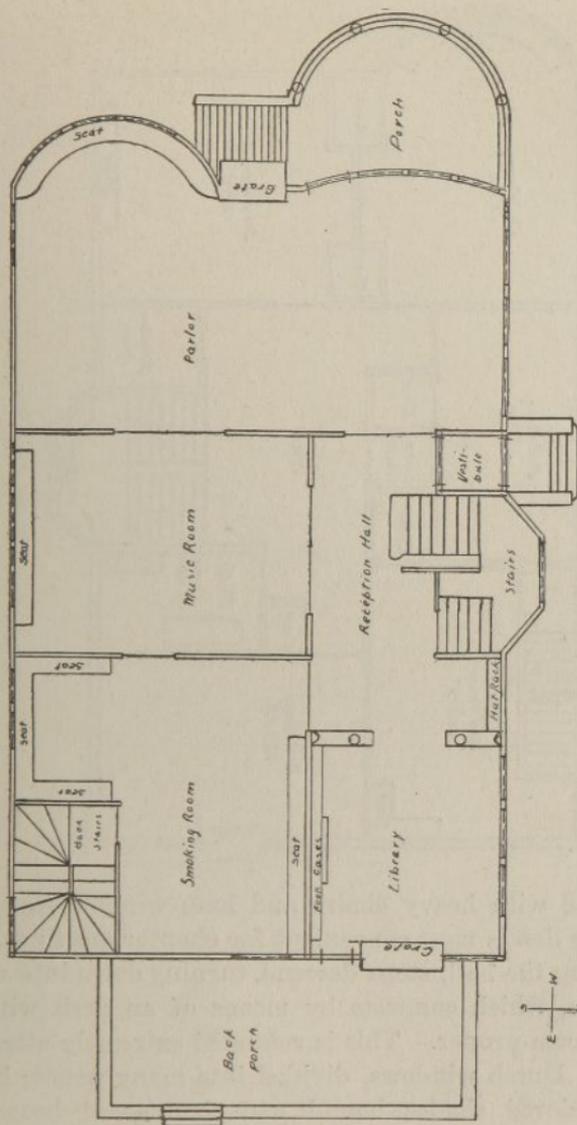




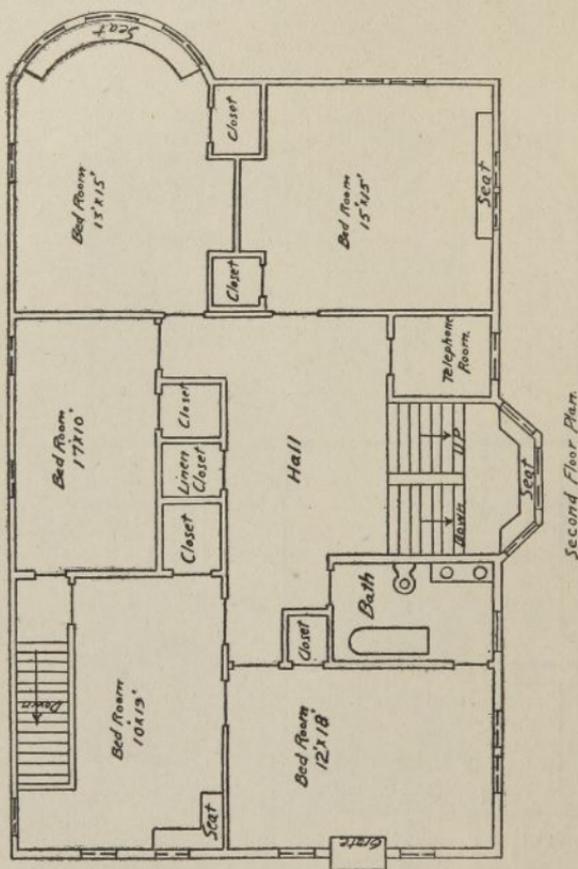
INTERIORS OF NEW DELTA CHAPTER HOUSE SHOWING
PARLOR, HALL AND MUSIC ROOM



THE LIBRARY AND HALL IN DELTA'S NEW HOME.



First floor Plan.



furnished with heavy chairs and long window seats, this extensive den is most convenient for chapter meetings.

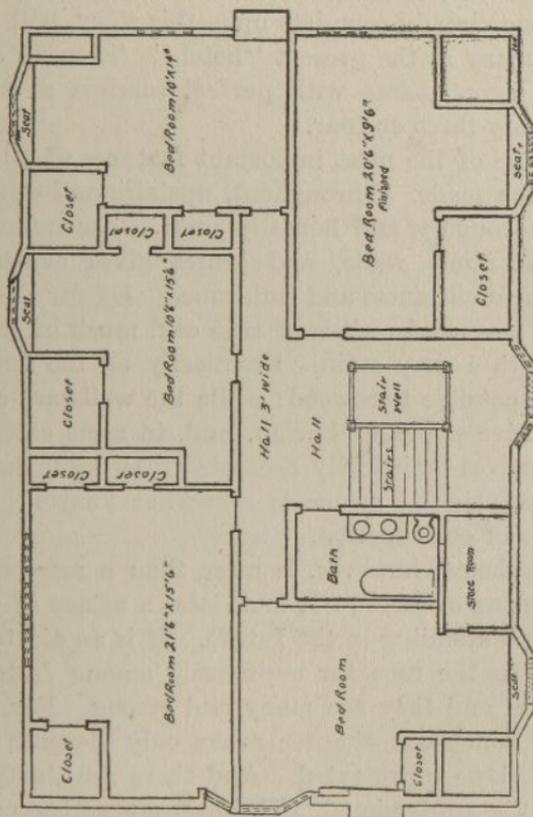
Leaving the hall, steps descend, turning down into a waiting room, which connects by means of an arch with the dining room proper. This is rendered extremely attractive by deep, Dutch windows, divided into many panes; by the finely colored shades bound with hammered brass and



THE DELTA BUNCH, OUTDOORS AND IN.

hung from massive chains; and by the low-beamed ceiling supported on stout columns. Both ceiling and upper walls are richly tinted to harmonize with the deep red of paneled burlap; while, separating the two, is a heavy plate rail lined with individual steins. In addition, the red leather of the chairs and the stained oak of both chairs and "I" table, being in concord, lend not a little of effectiveness to the whole.

Going up and above the main floor fine and most pleas-

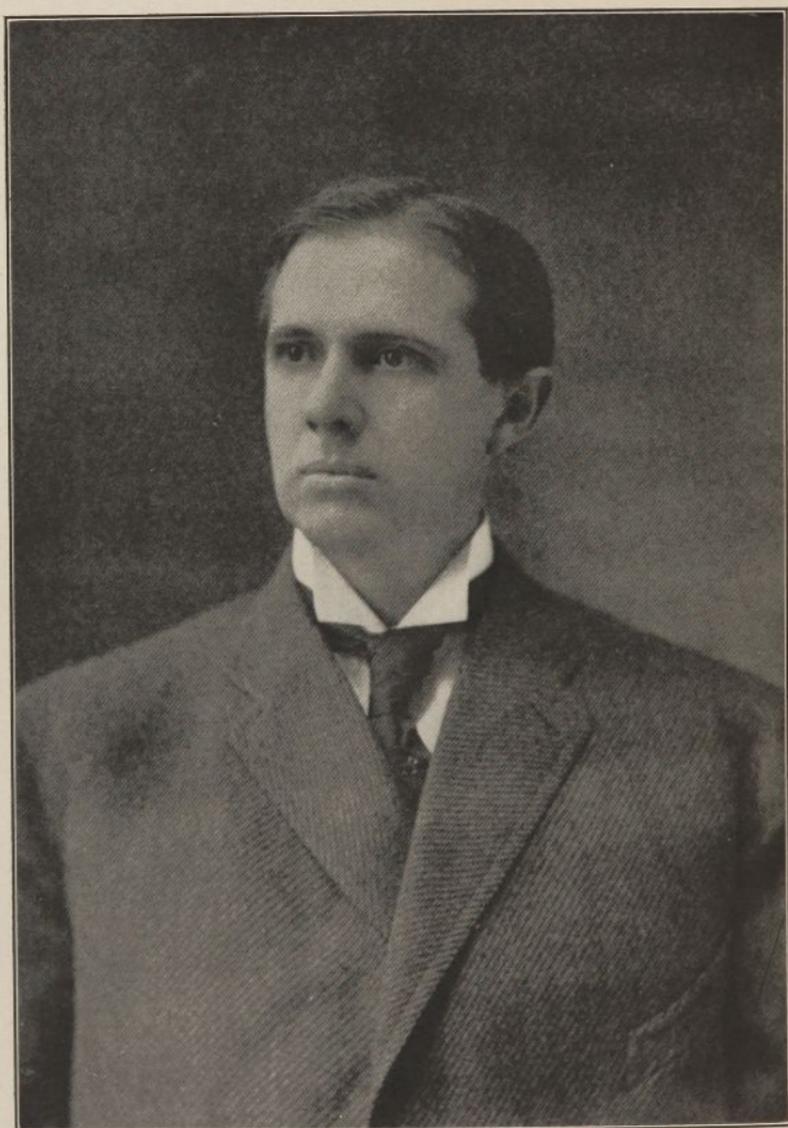


Proposed Plan for Dormatory.

ant bedrooms cluster about the hall. The windows of those on the west overlook the athletic field, beyond which lie rolling hills. Still, the rooms which want for this view perhaps make up this lack in coziness and warmth. Higher, upon the top floor, is the "dorm." At present this is utilized, even though it is not altogether desirable, as quarters for eleven men. It is hoped, however, that within the near future the former dancing hall will be partitioned into four excellent rooms. These four, along with that one already complete upon this story, will accommodate as many as the present "hotel." Then, in all, the house can accommodate with perfect comfort a membership of twenty-three or four.

But, of one of the most important features of all, not a hint has been made. Throughout, upstairs and down, the house is thoroughly and honestly built. The masonry of foundations, stone walls, and grates gives evidence of pains taken for firmness and endurance. By far the greatest part of the woodwork is of true oak, much of which is enriched with a deep stain. Practically all the floors are of the best possible hardwood; while the walls are covered with expensive paper or burlap, and, in some cases, even painters' canvas artistically decorated. In fact, the house through the original owner is somewhat known for just such details of construction.

This new home, however, is more than a mere comfort to the members of Delta. It is at least a means of greater influence and standing in the future. It is an aid to Delta Tau Delta in the race for supremacy among fraternities at Michigan, and they are many and strong. For, in the opinion of some, our chapter ranks only eleventh in the number of those represented. And there are thirty-three, including the professional. The average active member-



HON. D. R. ANTHONY, JR.,
DELTA, '91.

ship is about twenty-four in the literary chapters. At the present writing our own reaches thirty. Then surely, with this full roll, with the new advantage of a beautiful home, and earnest, loyal endeavor, much should be sought and gained. No matter what the odds, Delta should conquer all. And she will—at least here's hoping!

More than ever does the chapter extend its invitation to the brothers. You are welcome! LANE SUMMERS.

A New Delt Congressman

(From the Congressional Directory)

Daniel Read Anthony, Jr., Republican, of Leavenworth, was born August 22, 1870, at Leavenworth, Kansas, a son of D. R. Anthony and Anna Osborn Anthony; attended public schools and afterwards the Michigan Military Academy and the University of Michigan; received a law degree and was admitted to the bar, but has been engaged in practical newspaper work all his life; married in 1897 to Elizabeth Havens; was mayor of Leavenworth in 1903-05; succeeded to the management of the Leavenworth Daily Times upon the death of his father, Colonel D. R. Anthony, in November, 1904; received the unanimous nomination by the Republicans of the First District March 29, 1907, and was elected to the Sixtieth Congress at a special election May 23, 1907, to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Hon. Charles Curtis to be United States Senator, receiving 6,978 votes, to 1,323 for Albert Kingsley, Socialist. The Democratic party of the District made no nomination.

Chapter House Life*

The College Home Life as a Means for Securing a Right Moral Atmosphere for Students

The activities of the college proper may be roughly divided into four co-ordinate classes: (a) finances, (b) pedagogy, (c) administration, and (d) the student life.

(a) The finances are smoothly run by experts who are not pedagogs, and are out of sight and therefore out of mind, except in the treasurer's annual report.

(b) So, too, experts manage the pedagogical branch, and usually in a satisfactory manner, considering the constant evolution in what is taught, and our failure to differentiate between pure pedagogy and the other functions of the college.

(c) The administration is still crude and unsatisfactory, chiefly because its true nature and functions are not understood. Like the finances, it should be nearly distinct from the pedagogic department, and be dominated by administrative experts. As we get farther away from President Garfield's ideal university—himself at one end of a log and Mark Hopkins at the other—and number our students and instructors by the thousands, we face ordinary administrative problems, which must trouble us until we recognize that they are merely the questions which arise in factories and business and wherever else the clashing individual interests of thousands of men, engaged in a common pursuit, demand rigid system and organization. We cannot solve, by seventeenth century pedagogical methods, the

*An address delivered on February 11, 1908, at the first general session of the Fifth Convention of the Religious Education Association at Washington, D. C., by Clarence F. Birdseye, author of *Individual Training in Our Colleges*: published by the Macmillan Co. and reviewed in the November *Rainbow*.

twentieth century administrative problems growing out of the assembling of thousands of students and of scores of courses.

(d) The fourth factor is the student life, or that portion (about 90 per cent) of the undergraduates' time not spent in recitations, lectures, or other personal contact with their instructors. The shortcomings charged to pedagogy come frequently from our failure to differentiate and co-ordinate the administrative and student life factors in our college course. Let us then study briefly the student life and its dominant effects upon the higher scholastic, moral and religious growth of the individual undergraduate.

Christ devotes over 95 per cent of his parable of the sower and the seed not to either the sower or the seed, but to the soil into which the seed fell and the relative failure of the harvest. He took for granted the goodness of the seed and the human frailty of the sower, but treated the ground as the variable yet remediable factor in the parable-problem. In our colleges, pedagogy represents the seed—little else nowadays; the administration, the sower; while the student life largely determines whether the soil shall be that by the wayside, or stony, or thorny, or be good ground. We, too, may safely assume the goodness of the seed and the earnestness and devotion—but not the infallibility—of the sowers; and also that the average results of the harvest are relatively very poor, chiefly because we forget the lesson of the parable, and give most of our time and thought to the seed, and a little to the sowers, but neglect to properly prepare the hearts and minds of our students by influences which act upon them when they are not in the presence of their instructors. It is with the mental, moral and religious preparation of the ground that we are concerned this time.

A moment's thought will make us realize that a college student must have some kind of home life during the four years which intervene between his parents' home and that in which he will be the breadwinner. Many things in college, which we loosely think of as social, are in fact elements of a home life. We must be careful lest we confuse the social and home factors in any instance. The college home life may be dwarfed, hidden, almost unrecognizable—but it will be there. It may be spent in luxury or penury; in a dormitory, in a village or city boarding place, or in a fraternity house; it may be harmful, helpful or neutral—but it will be there, and essentially like any other home life in its nature and effects, and in the manner in which it can be affected and molded for better or worse.

The 90 per cent of his time outside of recitations comprises that portion of the student's life in which he must do his studying and get his food, rest, recreation and exercise, and is spent partly in the larger college atmosphere and activities which environ all within the institution and partly in his closer association with his chosen comrades in his college home. Many feel that this 90 per cent is the really important part of a college education; that it is not his scholastic attainments, but his contact with his fellow students in college and social activities which will make him a power in future years. No doubt this 90 per cent contributes much of that indefinite something which makes an all-around man of the college graduate, and surely we should make every effort to lift it to the highest possible plane. Most of the impurities and vices of college come from the student life rather than from personal contact with the instructors. Hence, if we would put down these evils, and improve mental, moral and religious conditions,

we must do so chiefly in that student life where these evils have their source and strength.

But let us still further contract our field of discussion and consider that portion of this 90 per cent which is spent, not on the campus, or in athletics, or in touch with the main student body, but in the companionship of the student's intimates or the comparative seclusion of his college home, and which we shall call his college family life. In influence and effect this closely resembles his boyhood home, for it largely determines, possibly throughout life, the purity or impurity of his thoughts, habits and language; his power over his fellow men, or, in student language, his ability as a "mixer"; his intellectual and moral attainments, and his readiness to receive and assimilate religious impressions.

There is this strictly family life for every college student which largely determines the character of the soil into which the good seed shall fall—especially when the seed is moral or religious in character—and it is the place where the earlier good influences of the parents' home are most frequently undone and destroyed. It will often depend upon his college family life whether the student is open to the higher religious and moral lessons which cannot usually be impressed in the modern classroom or lecture, but which must come, if they come at all, through other agencies.

Unfortunately we still think of "college life" as a comparatively simple and homogeneous affair like that of our small boarding school colleges of the ecclesiastical period, where every effort was used to make the boys professing Christians, and if possible ministers of the gospel. Often nothing could now be further from the truth. The life of the average well-to-do or wealthy student is not one of

laziness or idleness, but rather a round of outside activities and temptations, of distractions away from higher intellectual, moral or religious things, and often of lapses into evil ways. An awful idea of college morals is sometimes given when students will in confidence lift the curtain of their college home and disclose a view of college life which does not at all correspond with the view of the college authorities, but is far nearer the appalling truth.

The college family life must be affirmatively ennobling and uplifting or it will be quite the contrary. It must be constantly affected by strong and usually older characters, whose influence must be exerted, silently but surely, within itself. It must have a power for good, inherent in itself, and must not expect to find any true substitute for this in some mystic influences that the college, or Y. M. C. A., or any extrinsic agency, institutional in its nature, can exercise from without. As no institution can or should usurp our place as parents in our own home, so neither the college as an institution, nor the faculty as a body, especially in the large universities, should be expected to control the college family lives of the students, for they can never take the place of an inherent and osmotic force working from within, and without which there can be no home.

But this force must be permanent—not shifting from year to year. It must have real authority—even if it uses only moral suasion. It must rule by the consent of the governed and because they appreciate that it works for their best good. It must have power away from the home as well as within its walls—and follow the student, even to the strange city, and everywhere nerve him against the terrible temptations which constantly beset him. Whether it be good, bad or indifferent, there is a moral force at

work in every college home. Except as this force is ennobled we cannot hope for much permanent religious improvement among our students.

The forefathers were right in believing that this goodness of the ground could be secured only through the direct and intimate touch of the older man upon the younger. But how, in our large institutions and under modern conditions, are we to bring about a close touch between the students and older men, which shall constantly uplift the younger men in their college family lives? Is there any agency through which this is being or can be done? Or anything to indicate that up to the present time only one such agency has been developed in a large way? If, under modern conditions, there has been any distinct and widespread development of the college family home, we should study it most carefully, and with an open mind, and, if possible, seek by it to improve the soil in which we are fruitlessly sowing so much good seed.

At first the Greek-letter fraternities were merely college secret societies. In their second stage they became social bodies, with a secret lodge-room and lodge-night, but with few other cohesive factors within the chapter itself or between the various chapters. In their present and third period they have developed into home-building agencies, wherein many rich and influential alumni and earnest and energetic undergraduates are laboring together to erect college homes and thereby solve to a limited extent the modern problems in the college family life arising out of increasing numbers and changed dormitory and social conditions. Formerly the college homes of the strong upperclassmen were in the dormitories and the underclassmen roomed outside. Now the dormitories house the freshmen, while the fraternity buildings are the college homes of the

influential upperclassmen, and thus the center of student sentiment.

We continue to give undue significance to the secret grip, password and lodge-room, failing to realize that these things, which appeal strongly to the adolescent mind, have become relatively unimportant matters in the thousands of college homes which are the successors of the dormitory homes of the ecclesiastical period; and further, that it is chiefly through improving the atmosphere of these homes—not because they are fraternity houses, but because they are the homes for four years of many of our most influential students—that we can hope for better moral and religious results among our undergraduates.

It needs no prophetic eye to see that the fraternities will soon fully enter their fourth or endowment period in which—their home-building substantially finished—the wealth and energies of each college home, or series of homes, will be turned to establishing endowments for improving and conserving the higher home-making and educational functions of the fraternity. Already this movement is under way. Each home built and paid for is in the nature of an endowment. The properties of the eleven fraternities at Amherst are worth more than twenty times the amount of Yale's available funds in 1830; and the properties of ten fraternities at Columbia equal in value the total productive funds of all the colleges at the beginning of the last century.

One old and influential fraternity is annually spending thousands of dollars to secure the wise direction and constant personal touch in its lodges and among its alumni of a permanent and uniquely equipped field secretary, who seeks to insure that only the best fitted freshmen are admitted, and that throughout their course these students

shall be in constant and close touch in their college family lives with strong and earnest alumni who are personally and intimately acquainted with each undergraduate, and who, through a long series of years, come to exert an uplifting educational and moral power from within the lodge which must greatly increase the likelihood that the good seed will fall into good ground. This feeling of direct responsibility for the college family lives of their undergraduate brothers is increasingly abroad in all the fraternities and will soon work out great results, and most fraternities have already partially endowed some portions of their work. The earlier colleges were largely schools of manners with distinct home-making functions, as shown by their freshman servitude and other college rules governing personal conduct. Our fraternities are still absorbed with their home-building, but will soon assume and wisely exercise the home-making functions that have now fallen from Alma Mater's hands.

No patent is claimed for the conception that strong, clean alumni, acting within their fraternity home, work powerfully for a better life therein. This has always been so—and would be in any home. But there is in sight an advance movement to further organize, develop and endow the fraternity as a home-making force, and such a movement, with our most influential alumni behind it, will be sure of success. A thoughtful student of modern undergraduate conditions must realize that our fraternities furnish the only—I repeat it, the sole and only—broad and effective means so far developed for permanently reaching the college family lives of any considerable number of students in any considerable number of institutions. I challenge you to name any other home-building force now at work among our American colleges in a large way,

and along well-defined and philosophically correct lines. Consider also the non-fraternity colleges, and show me any agency therein whereby you can systematically put the alumni in touch with the family lives of the undergraduates. It is not a question of the fraternity or non-fraternity home, as we superficially think. It is ever and always the question of the college family life for every undergraduate, whether a fraternity member or not. It is the question of whether we have failed to give due thought to one of the great departments of our college.

The fraternities, in their present shape, have grown out of the need for a new form of college family life; they have in part supplied such need and thereby have directed attention to it; but they have not created the need, and because they are homes they are largely limited, in supplying that need, to the good they can do within their own doors and to the example which they can set to those without. It is unfortunate, at this time, when we need to think clearly on the true meaning of the college home, that the question should be complicated by the high school fraternities, which are merely one of the pseudo-growths that accompany all important social or religious movements, and which bear about the same relation to the college fraternities that Mormonism does to Christianity.

The college family life, like that of any other home, is concealed from the public view and fully known only to members of the family. Otherwise it is not a true family life. But this very secrecy binds its members together to hide the shortcomings of their fellows, and makes it difficult to reform it from without. Its seclusiveness is now rather that of a well-bred home than that of a secret society, and shows that any reforms that may be needed must come from within the home itself. College sentiment has always

delighted to thwart the efforts of the faculty to interfere in the students' family life. This was so in our own days and will always be so.

To be ideal and to give it permanence the college home should embrace the upper and lower class men, the graduate and undergraduate, for all these can be educated and developed therein. Our children educate us almost as much as we educate them. The older brother is trained and developed through the responsibility of setting an example to and protecting the younger children, who look up to him as the "big brother." An only child is likely to be spoiled because he lives only to himself. Hence there are true educative conditions in the fraternity home where members of all classes are intimately gathered together.

President Wilson, in his memorandum concerning the proposed residential quads at Princeton, our chief non-fraternity college, voices this thought in the following significant words:

"It is clear to every one that the life of the university can be best regulated and developed only when the underclassmen are in constant association with upperclassmen, upon such terms as to be formed and guided by them." He states one of the objects of the Quads to be "to give to the university the kind of common consciousness which apparently comes from closer sorts of social contact to be had only outside the classroom, and most easily to be got about a common table and in the contacts of a common life."

But Dr. Wilson is mistaken in thinking that this can be done in groups of one hundred or more students arbitrarily gathered together. His Princeton clubs might have taught him that. A college home, to be successful and per-

manent, must be small and congenial, because it selects and trains its own members.

But the fraternities have their own great problems to solve. They must thoroughly realize that they are no longer college secret societies, but important home-making agencies about to enter upon their endowment period and must brush away their earlier foolishness and frailties and rise to the height of the responsibilities which they have now assumed and to their place in one of the great departments of the college.

In many institutions the moral tendency of the student life as a whole is distinctly downward, and any fraternity chapter will encounter great difficulties which attempts consistently to raise its own moral or religious life contrary to the drift of the college itself, which is merely the resultant of the home life of generations of students. If you will show me the inner family life of the fraternity homes in a college I will infallibly construct therefrom the dominant moral influences that rule the 90 per cent of student life in that institution, and thereby determine the true educational results of the other departments of the institution.

I am not here to plead the cause of the Greek-letter fraternities or to excuse their shortcomings, which, from careful study in many colleges and with the best inside opportunities, I know as well as any of you. But these faults and failures are partly inherent in any college education, and in any home with many members, and always have been, and are largely chargeable to the college authorities and alumni, who have regarded chiefly the financial, pedagogical and administrative departments and have neglected and misunderstood the college home life.

I urge you most earnestly to give attention to the

student life, and especially to that portion of it which we have called the college family life, whether fraternity or non-fraternity, and to look upon the fraternities as logical growths—not as inherent evils, but as the line of least resistance and of the most immediate promise. But whether or not you agree with me as to the fraternities, I beg you to give immediate heed to the family life of our students. We shall be nearest the truth when we realize that at present the college family life is more nearly related to the parents' home than it is to the pedagogy of the college, and should be studied and treated accordingly. We must come to appreciate that the 90 per cent of the student life, with all its activities and interests, may be greater, educationally as well as mathematically, than the 10 per cent of pedagogy, and quite as well worthy of earnest and intelligent thought and action, and that the heart of that 90 per cent for any individual is his college family life, whatever form that family life may take.

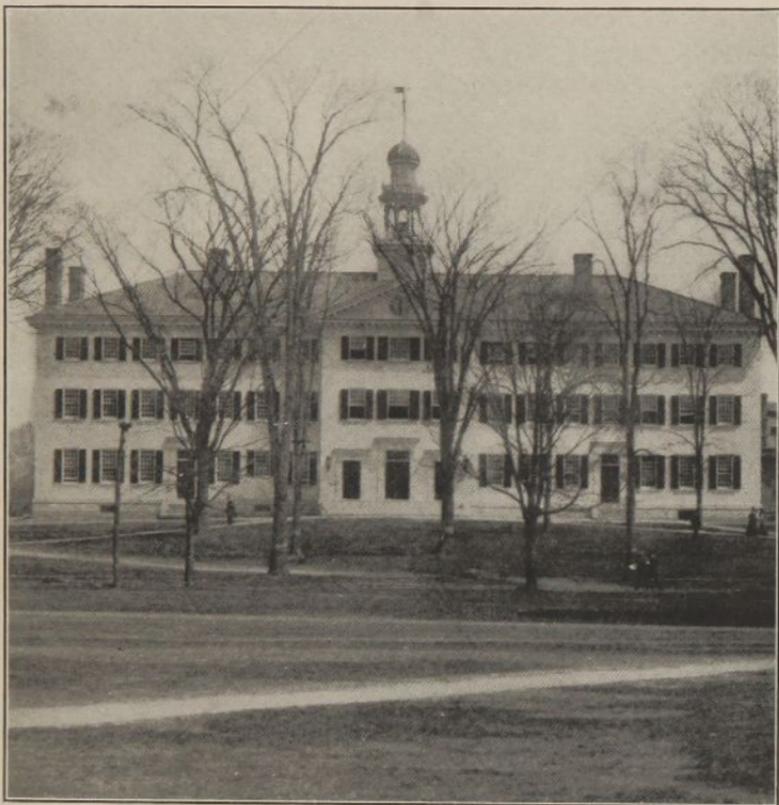
The New Dartmouth

Since the last RAINBOW article on Dartmouth the institution has made rapid strides in numbers, in equipment and in fame. William Jewett Tucker, who has been President since 1893, together with the coöperation of a very proud and loyal alumni, have been the important factors in this wonderful transformation.

The total number of students enrolled in the college and associate schools in 1893 was seven hundred and eighty-nine, while this year sees twelve hundred and nineteen men attending work on the "Hanover plain." This increase of 54 per cent in fourteen years marks the most remarkable growth of this college. But the progress made by the administration has been upward as well as onward, in curriculum as well as numbers, and no expense has been too great for the trustees, who believe that the best is none too good for their Alma Mater.

After the burning of "Old Dartmouth" Hall—that old landmark of the late eighteenth century, on the morning of February 17th, 1904, and the "summons"—as we like to put it—to the Alumni by one of their number to replace the loss; it was but a step to the laying of the corner stone by the Sixth Earl of Dartmouth in the fall of 1904 and the beginning of studies in the handsome replica of the old structure.

The fall of 1905 saw the opening of a substantial new dormitory of brick, accommodating ninety-eight men, named Wheeler Hall in honor of one of the early benefactors of the college in the famous Dartmouth College case. A temporary wooden structure was opened in the fall of 1906 to accommodate the large number of men entering and last fall saw the completion of three more



NEW DARTMOUTH HALL.

buildings, housing in all one hundred and eighty-eight men. These were North and South Fayerweather and Massachusetts Halls.

“Webster Hall erected during the past year at a cost of nearly \$150,000, is a colonial auditorium with a seating capacity of one thousand six hundred and is devoted to the academic uses of the Alumni and students for Commencement exercises, lectures, concerts, and dramatics. The burning of Dartmouth Hall in 1904 aroused the Alumni to a realizing sense of the need of a memorial to preserve the traditions which had gathered about that building; the loyalty of the graduates and undergraduates has found a fitting expression in this artistic and impressive hall with its appropriate furnishings; the portraits of past presidents, professors, distinguished alumni, and benefactors of the college are hung upon its walls.” As a sign of further progress a new dormitory is being built for next year and a new gym is promised for the near future.

Of the three Graduate Schools, both the Thayer School of Civil Engineering and the Tuck School of Administration and Finance are well known. Their graduates hold positions of trust and responsibility throughout the world. With the completion, next spring, of the new building and equipment of the Medical School it will take its place along side of the other two schools.

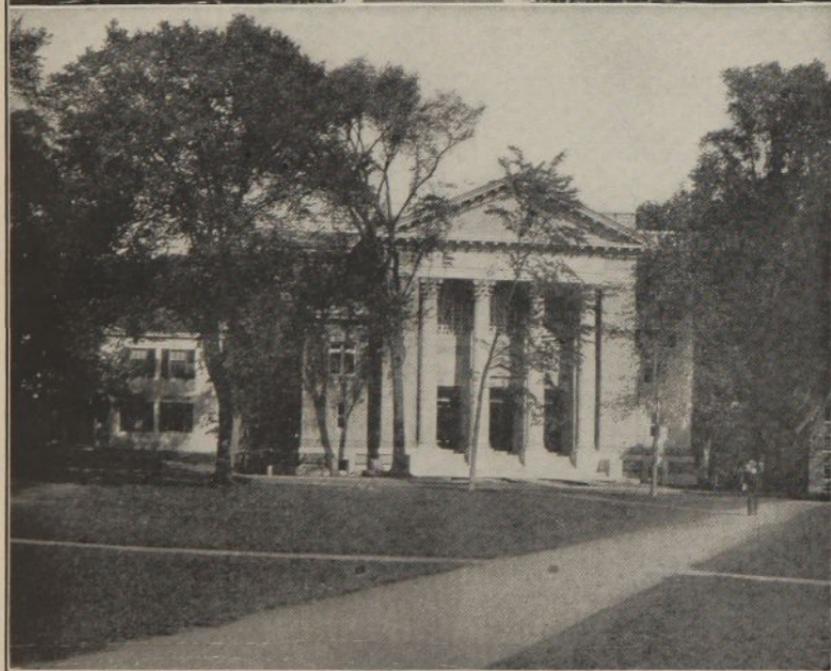
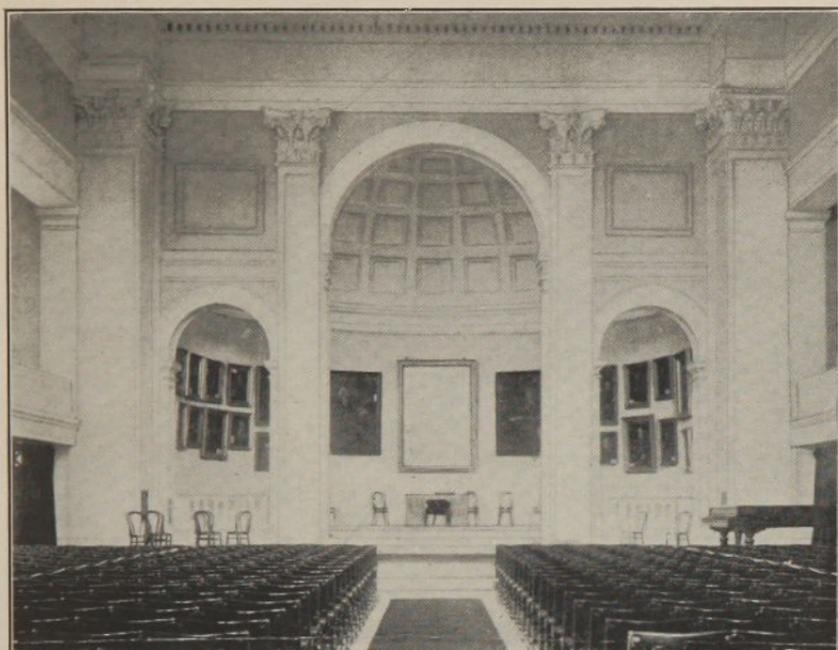
Dartmouth, always proud of her athletic teams, has kept pace with her growth in these as well. Stories of her consistently good work in football, baseball, basketball, and hockey against the larger colleges and universities of the east are broadcast throughout the country, and the fact that the championship banners of the New England Intercollegiate A. A. for the past two years hang in her Trophy Room shows that Dartmouth is not weak in track athletics.

The fraternity situation at Dartmouth is characteristic of the college. Among the eighteen fraternities having chapters here the best of feeling exists. The chapters number (1907) as follows:—Psi Upsilon [1842]—25, Kappa Kappa Kappa (Local) [1842]—36, Alpha Delta Phi [1846]—25, Delta Kappa Epsilon [1853]—38, Theta Delta Chi [1869]—26, Phi Delta Theta [1884]—33, Beta Theta Pi [1889]—30, Sigma Chi [1893]—30, Phi Kappa Psi [1896]—32, Phi Gamma Delta [1901]—31, Delta Tau Delta [1901]—28, Chi Phi [1902]—30, Chi Tau Kappa (Local) [1904]—28, Phi Sigma Kappa [1903]—18, Kappa Sigma [1905]—23, Sigma Nu [1907]—21, Alpha Kappa Kappa (Medical) 1888—27, Alpha Delta Epsilon (Scientific) 1905—20.

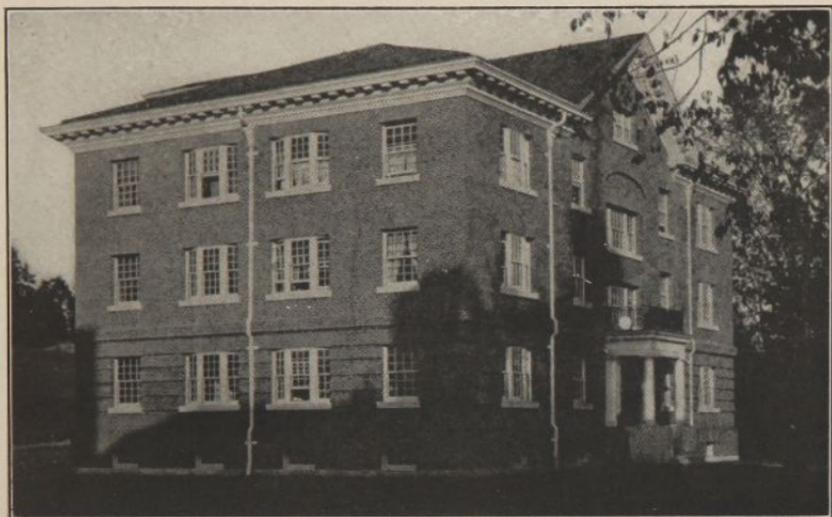
There are no Freshman or Sophomore societies. Turtle, the Junior society, purely honorary, has a membership of about fifteen men. The three Senior societies, Sphinx, Casque and Gauntlet, and Dragon, have each a membership of about eighteen. The Paleopitus—an organization of eighteen men from the Senior class, has for members the captain and managers of the teams and the men managing the college publications, etc. Its object is the “preservation of democracy and the Dartmouth customs.” The spirit of democracy, so lacking in some institutions, is at once apparent to the visitor in Hanover, who sees in it the true expression of good fellowship.

Finally, but by no means of least importance, stands our own Chapter of Delta Tau—Gamma Gamma. As a body of men, taking an active part in college life, a factor in conscientious work, and typifying the unity and ideals of our Fraternity, the Chapter has made rapid progress which made them Delts.

ARTHUR C. WHITE.



INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR VIEWS OF WEBSTER HALL—
Dartmouth.



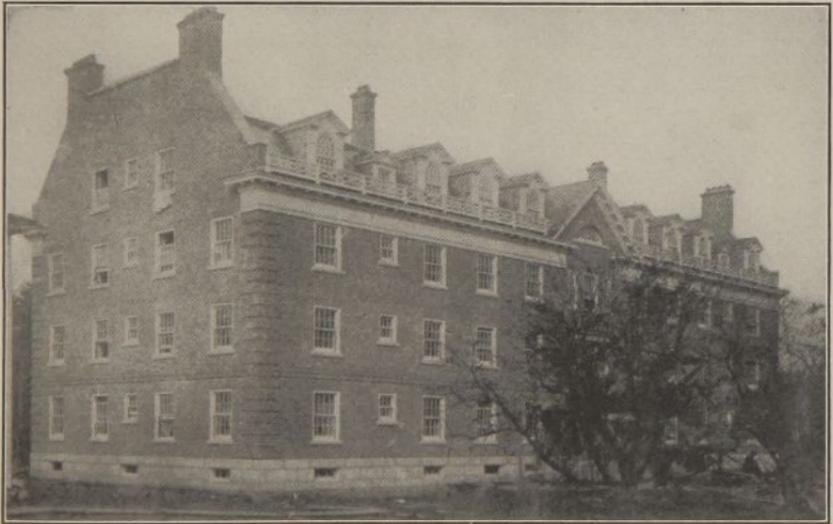
SOUTH FAYERWEATHER HALL—Dartmouth.



NORTH FAYERWEATHER HALL—Dartmouth.



MASSACHUSETTS HALL—Dartmouth.



WHEELER HALL—Dartmouth.

The Division System

Who Was First?

In regard to the question as to which fraternity was first to adopt the division system in its form of organization, in your issue of January, 1907, you quote from Baird's Fraternity Studies: "That Beta Theta Pi at the 34th Annual Convention held at Cincinnati, Ohio, December 29-31, 1873, the General Secretary, upon his own recommendation was ordered to divide the fraternity into territorial districts for convenience of administration, and to appoint over each district a chief assistant secretary who should be under his general direction."

You state that the Delta Tau Delta "Convention held at Pittsburg, May 7, 1874, appointed a committee to divide the fraternity." "This gives Beta Theta Pi about five months priority over us. However, inasmuch as there was little chance of our knowing what Beta Theta Pi had been doing, it is more than likely that the scheme was conceived independently on our part. I would like to call attention also to the fact that the Beta Theta Pi division was purely an administrative measure, not at that time incorporated into their organic law, while ours was in the form of a change in the constitution, and was embodied in the constitution adopted at the '74 convention, and ordered printed by that convention. So in reality to us belongs the honor of being the first to incorporate the divisional system into our organic law."

The facts are substantially as you state them. I was the Grand Secretary of our Fraternity for two years, the Alpha Chapter at that time being located at the Ohio Wesleyan University, of which I was a member. This Chapter

conducted the business of the Fraternity in the interim between conventions, and the Grand Secretary was the executive officer. The management of the general Fraternity was very unsatisfactory and was destined to become more so as the Fraternity grew in size. It occurred to me that the Fraternity broken up into divisions would give a feature of home rule and would be more efficient in all respects. I presented my plan to my Chapter (Alpha), it was approved and I was sent as delegate with instructions to present my plan to the Convention. I carried out the instructions of my Chapter, and was appointed a member of a committee to consider the scheme. That committee reported favorably with suggestions that the Fraternity be divided into four divisions, substantially as they now exist. I had heard nothing of the action of the Beta Theta Pi Convention, nor did I know of any fraternity having divisions. With me the idea was original.

BENJAMIN F. DIMMICK.

Alumni Activity

With the growth of the Fraternity, the position of the alumnus towards it has become much more important. The Fraternity owes its wonderful progress, within the last decade, to the influence of its alumni. It was one of the first fraternities to work out the problem of government satisfactorily. Its government and policy are, largely, in the hands of the alumni, through the means of the Arch Chapter. This is logical; because the undergraduate's career is brief, and he quickly becomes an alumnus.

Every active chapter should keep in touch with its members who leave college either before or after graduation. This is an easy matter after the foundation is laid. It is, of course, difficult to locate many whose addresses have been lost for years; but it can be done. Since the active chapters have come to recognize the benefit to them of their alumni, there is no excuse for losing track of a member who, for any reason, terminates his connection with his college. The literature of the chapter, and something in reference to it, should be sent to every alumnus of the chapter at least once a year. If there are members of the alumni near the chapter—and, as a rule, there are always many such—these should be encouraged to keep in touch with, and give assistance to, the actives.

The alumni chapters in each city should ceaselessly work to locate every member of the Fraternity within reach of them. The officers of the alumni chapter should be men who will actively and continuously give enough of their time, throughout each year, to carry this work to such a successful conclusion that every member of the Fraternity within reach will be "coralled." When officers find that they have lost interest or cannot give the time, they should

retire in favor of some one who is willing to continue the work. No officer of an alumni chapter should be kept merely as an ornament. The alumni chapter should be furnished, by the undergraduate chapters, with lists of men who go to their cities or to places that are within easy touch with such chapters. With the coöperation of the officers of the various alumni chapters, the undergraduate chapters and the Secretary of the Fraternity, it should be possible to bring within the influence of the Fraternity thousands of our alumni who are not now in touch. Could all these be brought into active work, it would make a grand army for the dissemination of the teachings of the Fraternity and redound to its credit in its growth and usefulness.

Every alumnus should, as soon as he permanently locates and while yet interested in his Fraternity, ally himself with some alumni chapter. Even though he may be many miles from one, he will find it worth his while two or three times a year to attend its meetings and thereby renew his intimacy with his Fraternity. If an alumnus is beyond the reach of any alumni chapter, he should, by all means, keep up his subscription to *THE RAINBOW* and keep in touch with his old chapter by correspondence. He should never permit his chapter or the Secretary of the Fraternity to lose his address, no matter how often he may change it. Every alumnus can render untold assistance to the Fraternity in a very simple manner.

There are very few men who do not know, each year, of at least one boy who is going to enter some college where the Fraternity has a chapter. If a man does not know of such a boy, by observation and a little inquiry, he can learn of one or more. The minute he learns that any boy who is at all promising expects to enter a college where

the Fraternity has a chapter he should forthwith notify the chapter at such college, giving the boy's name, preparatory school and address. He should not wait until a few days before the college opens, but should furnish this information to the chapter as soon as it comes to his knowledge, so that the members of such chapter may take time by the forelock and make such investigations as to them seem wise. The method is, really, very simple, but has been neglected to a large degree. Many alumni deserve great credit for what they have done; but, with the coöperation of all, a result can be obtained that will be marvelous.

The alumnus who has never been connected with an alumni chapter will be surprised at the good he gets from it. If he will attend enough meetings to become acquainted with its members, he will find somewhat the same spirit of fellowship which prevailed in his college chapter. This, in itself, is enough to repay any one for the time he gives to familiarize himself with the members of his alumni chapter. In addition, it often happens that associations are made that prove of actual value in a business way. Furthermore, the benefit to be derived by the alumnus in continuing his relations with the Fraternity, and by the chapters as well, will be found to be mutual. It is, therefore, respectfully urged that every alumnus in the Fraternity "get into the harness" at once and win some of the credit which is bound to come from making Delta Tau Delta the best fraternity in America.

JAMES B. CURTIS.

Fred Hayward Gilman

President of the Puget Sound Alumni Chapter

Fred Hayward Gilman was born at Rosemount, Minnesota, July 21, 1870. Went to Minneapolis to grammar and high school and entered the University of Minnesota in the fall of 1886. Was initiated into Beta Eta at the University of Minnesota in the fall of 1887, and graduated in 1890 with the degree of B. C. E. After following railroad engineering for a year with the N. P. R. R. in Montana and Idaho, he engaged in daily newspaper work on the *Minneapolis Times*, becoming assistant city editor. In 1893 he left this position to take up lumber trade newspaper work. For the last ten years he has been on the staff of the *American Lumberman* of Chicago, one of the largest trade journals in the country. Up to seven years ago he resided in Minneapolis, when he moved to Seattle, to be in charge of the Pacific coast business of the paper. He is a 32nd degree Mason and a Knight member of the Mystic Shrine.

Brother Gilman has interests with the Hauptman Bros.—both Delts—in their fleet of four schooners on the Pacific coast lumber trade. He is prominent in all University of Minnesota doings in the Northwest. He is a member of the Rainier and Commercial clubs of Seattle and is also a leading “Hoo-Hoo.” But best of all, he is a Delt of the truest hue and is just beginning his second year as President of the Puget Sound Alumni Chapter.



FRED H. GILMAN,
BETA ETA, '90.

Address of Welcome

Delivered at Western Division Conference

I am not in the position this evening of the speaker who stepped before his audience, and remarking he really didn't know what he was going to talk about, was prompted by a small boy, who suggested that he talk "about a minute." I know what I am going to talk about, and it is going to take me more than a minute to do it.

Just what the idea was in asking so new a member of the Chicago Alumni Chapter to welcome the delegates to this Conference I have not learned. I have been here so short a time that I have hardly become accustomed yet to calling Chicago home. (I am not altogether sure I want to call it home.) The echoes of my own welcome are still ringing in my ears. My hand still tingles with the hearty clasp of the good fellows I have met here. Good fellows, and true men—all individuals and differing in habits and ideas—but possessed of a charming hospitality which is common to them all and most gratifying to the stranger within their gates. If I can impart to you some of the fraternal spirit they have aroused in me—if I can make you feel something of the welcome in your visit that they have made me feel in my coming permanently to dwell among them—I shall be well satisfied. I speak to you for these princes among men—these Delts of Chicago. Being among them, and yet hardly one of them, I can praise them. In their name I bid you welcome. *Imperial Chicago* has called again, and you have come. Now make her deliver the goods.

The welcome spoken it is that sends the blood rushing to the cheeks of the freshman when he realizes for the first time that he is brother with the grave and serious

Senior. The welcome spoken brings back the days of his youth to the alumnus who finds himself surrounded by a score of admiring undergraduates. But there is another kind of welcome—that kind which makes a single bed wide enough for two—the welcome that puts dollars into your pockets when you have been unfortunate; dollars that are not without value to their owner, but the more valuable to you for that. The welcome which grows as the experiences of life enrich the character and make the boy a man. It is this welcome that sinks into the heart and is remembered.

You alumni, have you knocked about a good bit? Have you experienced this more substantial welcome? Has it made you feel that there is much in the Fraternity you dreamed not of in your undergraduate days?

I like to meet the brother who has known the boys in many states. He is rounded out by his acquaintances—all of one family, but each an individual. And I am reminded of the version my friend, Bob Manley, used to give to the old adage, "A rolling stone gathers no moss." Bob said, "A rolling stone may gather no moss, but it gets damn smooth."

I referred to this at a Beta Pi dinner one night last Fall and imprudently prefaced my story with the remark that I myself had done more or less rolling about. The fact that the smoothness was quite apparent to the naked eye seemed to strike all the brothers at once, and some of them haven't gotten over it yet, I see.

I suppose we all have the right to see a thing our own way, and to me the smooth man is the man with the rough edges of his character rubbed off. The man who has met so many men, and heard them express so many different ideas that he has come to a sane realization of the fact that

men may differ in opinion on very important topics and yet all be men. The man who has been broadened by his associations until he is incapable of the childish practice of getting mad at his playmates for fancied slights and indulging in spiteful remarks about them. The man who has found his life so full that he has no time to grieve over supposed lack of appreciation of his works. In short, the smooth man is the true type of fraternity man, pressed into shape by his undergraduate associations, and dressed down and finished by the Fraternity itself. He has found the world good and joins Robert Louis Stevenson in saying:

“This world is so full of a number of things,
I’m sure we should all be as happy as kings.”

I want to borrow a story from Brother Wakefield. He used it in his Karnea speech. It was an old colored man, who delivered himself of the remark, “Doubtless the Lord could have made a better berry than the strawberry, but doubtless he didn’t.” The parallel drawn was for Delta Tau Delta. I want to go farther and say: Doubtless the Lord could have made better men than those who represent the chapters of the Western Division here tonight—but doubtless he hasn’t. I can see in them every one the making of smooth men; but will they stay for the finishing of the job?

It would be foolish to say that there are no opportunities for development outside of Delta Tau Delta, but in the close companionship of the Fraternity how much better are the opportunities to make the most of life’s lessons? How easy to carry the frankness of the chapter “censure hour” into the associations of business life?

How much easier to swallow an unpalatable truth when it is handed out by a fraternity brother? When I see the wise Senior step up for his degree, and with it take his withdrawal from the Fraternity, I am reminded of the doctorate offered by a college president to an over-zealous applicant.

Said the student, "Mr. President, I am about to come up for my degree, and as much of my graduate work has been done along the lines of spelling reform, and I invariably spell philosophy with an 'f,' do you not think it would be fitting to grant me the degree of F. D. instead of Ph.D.?" The president considered the matter thoughtfully for a moment, and then said gravely, "Yes, my boy, we can do that for you, but I really think D. F. would be more consistent."

There may be no Seniors here tonight, but those undergraduates who are not, expect to be, and I charge you do not take the D. F. degree. Look around you and see the joys and benefits of close fraternal relations with brothers from your own and other chapters in your professional and business life. Look ahead and see the possibilities of the future.

You were initiated not so very long ago, and surely you remember some words that were spoken then. What do they mean to you? What are you doing that they may be fulfilled? If you do but one thing and every other undergraduate does that same thing—retain your active interest in the Fraternity of your college days—the wonderful truth and importance of those words will become apparent, not alone to the members of Delta Tau Delta, but to the whole world.

Has it never come to your mind that in the college Greek letter fraternity there are the elements that should make up

the grandest and most indestructable of fraternal orders? Has it never occurred to you that the relations between men brought together by fraternal bonds, formed after maturity has brought great individuality, can never be so close as those formed in youth? Next to the childhood life at home with brothers and sisters, the chapter house life draws the ties the closest.

From such a beginning, then what may be the limit of growth? I can see Delta Tau Delta a great fraternal order to which men high in their chosen professions will point with pride as their fraternity. I can see this order so widely and so well known that no boy will enter college without a secret resolve in his heart to make *this* frat above all. I can see Delta Tau Delta a closed corporation made up of men of marked personality, but remarkably uniform culture due to their growth from boyhood in the order; and I can see a waiting list of good men and true stretching off into the distance, but waiting in vain, for in this order the door is closed after the undergraduate days are passed. No man of mature years may enter—our men are of our own making. They are a part of us—almost of our own blood. I can see—

Did you ever hear the story of Ikey Cohan? Ikey's father had cornered the bottle market and was counting on making a great killing, and had imparted the news of the bright prospect to his family. They were discussing what they would buy with the proceeds, and the father announced that he would surely have a new wagon.

"I'm going to ride in the front seat," cried Ikey.

"No, you ain't," yelled Rebecca; "I'm going to ride there with papa."

"You're a goil, you have to ride behind."

"I don't; you have to."

“I shan’t.”

“I won’t, boo-hoo!”

Right here Mrs. Cohan put in. “Ikey,” she said, “what you mean making your little sister cry? Now you get right down out of this wagon.”

I suppose you think I had better come down, too. Well, I may be going a little fast, but you have heard ere this of plans that have been proposed looking toward development not dreamed of a short time ago, and when the whole thing comes down to so simple a thing as just each man of you doing one little thing, and that thing the thing you promised to do when you joined the Fraternity, why should we hesitate to paint in glowing colors the future of Delta Tau Delta? Your own actions shall be the answer. Good night.

WILLIAM LINCOLN MCKAY.



SOUTHERN DIVISION CONFERENCE DELEGATES "SEEING WASHINGTON."

The Division Conferences

Southern Division

The Eighteenth Biennial Conference of the Southern Division of Delta Tau Delta convened in Washington, D. C., on the fourteenth and fifteenth of February—despite the fact that the delegates from Phi, in their anxiety to be well represented, arrived a week ahead of time. The Conference itself is now a thing of the past, but the lasting impression it made on Southern Deltdom will be productive of good for many years to come.

It was a jolly bunch which gathered under the hospitable roof of Gamma Eta—but it was also a bunch that meant business. That George Washington crowd has the reputation of being royal entertainers, but in behalf of the Conference visitors they fairly outdid themselves. They have the happy faculty of making every one feel thoroughly at home, and room was made at their attractive chapter house for everybody—how they did it is a mystery yet. From the arrival of the delegates on Thursday to the banquet on Saturday it was a happy round of pleasure and work. The real jollification began with the grand “Get-together” Friday night at the chapter house. There must have been at least sixty Delts present during the evening, and enthusiasm ran high. The good old Delt songs that were sung doubtless created a commotion in the neighborhood, and I am sure that some of the stunts that were pulled off would have delighted any vaudeville audience. A very fine lunch was served, and it was long after midnight before the crowd finally dispersed.

On Saturday afternoon, through the instrumentality of Senator Hopkins of Illinois, a rare old Delt, the Conference was informally received by “Teddy.” He was “de-

lighted," of course, and so were we. After this unexpected pleasure we were taken on a sight-seeing tour around the city, and the banquet was pulled off that night.

Three business sessions were held, two on Friday and one Saturday. The good attendance at these meetings by both visitors and delegates indicated something of the renewed interest which is being taken in the Division. Bro. Louis Allan—he of tireless energy and boundless enthusiasm—welcomed the crowd on behalf of Gamma Eta. Bro. Lamb of Beta Iota responded in a few well chosen words. President Selden's report indicated considerable progress in the Division, and he held out to us some very definite hopes for Southern expansion—the one thing which must come about if Delta Tau is to maintain her present position in the South. The reports of the delegates showed that the Division in general and the chapters in particular are wide awake and pulling as never before for the good of the Fraternity. The reports of Lambda and Pi were received with great satisfaction, proving as they did that both these chapters were well on their feet again and working hard. Gamma Eta, Beta Iota and Phi appeared to be in tip top condition, and Beta Epsilon, despite adverse local conditions, is making great strides. Beta Theta has pulled out of a bad hole, occasioned by the heavy loss of men through graduation. The sympathies of the Conference were extended to Gamma Iota for their recent disastrous loss by fire. They appear undaunted, however, and are in the fight as strong as ever. General regret was expressed that Beta Xi sent neither a delegate nor a report.

A feature of the reports was that nearly every chapter had something more or less definite to say concerning a chapter house. Five of the chapters occupy houses at present, Beta Theta owns her lodge, and at least Lambda,

Phi, Beta Iota and Gamma Eta have immediate prospects of building. A number of questions of vital importance were discussed and the Division showed itself thoroughly awake to its responsibilities and its needs. It was the consensus of opinion that we must have more chapters in the South. Stretching from Virginia to Texas and with only nine chapters the Division must necessarily lack something of the strength and influence belonging to the more compact and more thickly chartered Divisions. It was pointed out that there yet remain a number of good schools in the South where a chapter would be a source of strength not only to the Southern Division but to the whole Fraternity as well. It might be said in passing that according to Bro. Maclean's report the Southern Division is at present leading all others in the percentages of its initiate examinations.

Because of his efficient and faithful service in the past, Bro. Jose M. Selden, Beta Theta, was continued in office as President. There was only one logical candidate for the Vice-Presidency, and that was Bro. F. S. Hemmick, Gamma Eta. He was accordingly elected. Bro. L. P. Holland, Phi, was chosen Secretary. Upon the conditional invitation of Bro. Stewart of Lambda, Nashville, Tenn., was chosen as the place for the meeting of the next Conference. Of course the banquet at the Arlington on Saturday night was the thing. With over fifty enthusiastic Delts present this climax of a glorious Convention was a memorial event. The list of toasts, interspersed as it was with some of the good old songs, was a most excellent one. In a highly pleasing manner Bro. Atkins, Theta, '82, acted as toastmaster. Bro. Carney M. Layne interestingly depicted Gamma Eta's early struggles and her final inspiring triumph. Then the "Grandest old Roman of them all,"

Champ Clark, Theta, '73, told us in his inimitable style of "The Birthplace of Delta Tau Delta." Representative George C. Sturgiss, Delta, '65, followed with "Delta's Span of Life." Judge George W. Atkinson, Mu, '69, in most exquisite words glorified the man behind the "Square Badge." As though the best had been saved for the last, President James B. Curtis, who had arrived that afternoon, in a most inspiring manner told us "What We Are Doing." As he outlined Delta Tau's magnificent progress there was no Delt there but felt the glow of pride and determination—pride in his Fraternity and a determination to support her vigorous President.

Of course there were other speeches. With Representative Mann, whose enthusiasm made him one of the boys, with Senator Hopkins, with Representative Humphreys, an old RAINBOW man, with our own admirable President, Joe Selden, present there had to be more speeches. But it couldn't last forever and finally with a big walk-around, the greatest Conference in the history of the Division came to an end.

A number of visitors were present during the two days. Among them were Bros. DeVan and Butner of Omega, Mallory and Millard of Beta Omicron. The inability of more of the "Big Five" to be there was much regretted. Gamma Eta was out in full force, having in attendance the active chapter of thirty and fifteen or twenty alumni. Phi was next with eight men and Beta Iota sent six.

W. K. RAMSEY, JR., Phi.



WESTERN DIVISION CONFERENCE BANQUET.

Western Division

The twenty-eighth annual Conference of the Western Division, with all the happy hours of such occasions, has like the old year taken its place in Fraternity history; but the memories of those festal days will long linger in the minds of every Delt so fortunate as to be present.

The opening session was held at the Gamma Alpha Chapter House Friday evening, February 21, and such a gathering! I know each Division will claim the banner for the largest crowd, but none can rival the Western Division for spirit.

The boys were there early and every moment was filled with that loyal Delt enthusiasm with which we are all so familiar. Shortly there was a noise and the crowd, eager to know what was doing, pushed toward the door, and there stood President Van Petten, his arms full of books and reports, but his smiling face belied the combined cares of a Division President and a married man. His ever-present and hearty greeting to the boys did much to make the new men feel that they were more than welcome. There were delegates from all the chapters, except Beta Omega and Beta Rho, but we know they were with us in spirit and were only kept away because of the distance. There were also many alumni present, and it was a great pleasure to welcome Brother McKay of RAINBOW fame, the Conference being the first he had attended of the Western Division.

It was a jolly bunch; and my words cannot convey to the reader the loyal spirit and good fellowship that comes when Delt meets Delt. The old acquaintances that were renewed, and the new ones made, gave to the gathering a feeling of brotherhood that our noble Fraternity stands

for. The boys of Gamma Alpha left no stones unturned when it came to entertaining—the house was open and every room rang with Brother Maclean's Delta songs. At 9:15 o'clock we assembled in the Chapter Hall and President Van Petten called the meeting to order. The opening address of welcome was made by Brother Mann, President of the Chicago Alumni Association. Like all loyal residents of the Windy City, he not only welcomed our guests but proved to them that Chicago, with her splendid geographical location, her many places of amusement and things of interest and beauty, was the ideal city for conventions.

Brother Dessell of Omicron replied in behalf of the visiting brothers, and his well chosen words and deeply fraternal sentiments more than expressed the pleasure of the visitors to be with us. Then, without further delay, Brother Van Petten formally opened the business session of the convention. Every delegate was enthusiasm itself, and things just moved along. At 10 o'clock the body adjourned to meet Saturday morning at the Auditorium Hotel. The boys got together, and Gamma Alpha opened the commissary department, for she well knew the failing of visiting Delts. A fine lunch was served, and as our mothers have often said, "You can always reach a man's heart through his stomach," truly Gamma Alpha did.

Saturday morning the delegates assembled in the Banquet Hall of the Auditorium, and little time was lost in starting the important business. President Van Petten's message to the convention more than pictured our progress and pointed out our deficiencies. The chapter reports were read in order, and never before have we seen or heard of such a healthy condition as reigns in the Western Division. There was quizzing, to be sure, and every dele-

gate returned to his chapter with numerous suggestions through the exercise of which steady progress to the realization of "Our Grand Prophecy" will be accomplished.

Brother Kind was unable to be with us until the afternoon session, but no delegate could escape his searching questions, and the condition in the chapters was such that the representatives were well able to reply. The business session was completed with the reelection of Brother Van Petten. His earnest endeavors for the past two years have done much to bring about the present condition of the Division, and we all know similar progress will be made in the future.

Now, to pass from business to pleasure. Every Western Division Conference Banquet has been more than a success, and thanks to the efforts of the Chicago Alumni Association and the loyal crowd that turned out, this one holds no second place to its predecessors. There was joy abounding in every corner as old chums greeted and the new brothers learned the true brotherly love that forms the nucleus of our organization.

The crowd marched into that gorgeously decorated Banquet Hall to the strains of music. The chapters located their tables, and before a thought was given to quelling those appetites, respect was paid to our Fraternal Emblem with many a round of our noble yell. There were good things to eat in abundance, but I know all hastened that we might listen to the grand toasts we knew were in store.

Brother William A. Mann, Upsilon Prime, '80, as master of the toasts, drew the boys into the thinking mood and read to us a beautiful opening symphony, such as only a loyal hearted Delt could write. Practical Deltaism, as pictured by Brother Charles Bayard Mitchell, Alpha, '79, was such as only few orators could produce. My pen is

held when I venture to write the thoughts of so eloquent a speaker.

Brother Mitchell portrayed the social life of Delta Tau Delta as being that of the highest standard. His ideal of manhood was so clearly defined that every Delt present must have been lifted to a higher plane and carried with him some noble thought.

Man has always been a great builder and has made many a prophecy, but Brother W. L. McKay, Beta Tau, '98, in his address of welcome, planned one of the grandest institutions man can undertake, "In the Future Delta Tau Delta"—his ideas are noble, his expectations great, and every Delt will stand by him and his dreams will be realized.

Few of us, I may say, knew of the financial condition of our Fraternity until Brother John L. Kind, Beta Tau, '99, gave us statistics to make us think. The growth of the Fraternity financially since Brother A. E. Duerr was elected has been in jumps, and the present healthy condition, brought about through the labors of the officers, is a step toward the realization of Brother McKay's ideas.

"The Ideal Delt Alumnus," as toasted by Our Pittsburg Poet and Orator, James A. Wakefield, Alpha, '89, is something for every Delt to reach. "Sunny Jim," happy and bubbling over with mirth, left his audience spellbound, as only the eloquent can. Brother Herbert L. Willett, Theta, '86, an orator with unlimited resources, more than pictured "The Modern Delt," and gave to his audience a most magnificent translation of our name, *Dignity*, *Trustworthiness* and *Democracy*. D. T. D.

Brother Brant C. Downey, Beta Psi, '96, well represented the boys of Wabash in "A Prophecy," and spoke from his heart clear words for those around the banquet board.

Our youngest orator, Brother Floyd M. Stahl, Beta Pi, '08, well expressed the sentiment of "The Undergraduate," and proved that the present as well as the past breeds a few Delt orators with rare eloquence. The Walk Around and many a yell for Old Delta Tau drew the festivities to a close, but the memories of those hours will be with us forever, and next year let us gather twice as strong.

HAROLD S. ELLINGTON.

Northern Division

"The garland's dead: the last guest sped," or something to that effect, and solemn stillness reigns over Morgantown and the West Virginia University. The Northern Division Conference of Delta Tau Delta is over. Gamma Delta is still living in the glamour of it all. To us, the conference was several times larger than the Chicago Karnea, for it has been the *big* thing in our chapter life.

Proceedings started Thursday, the 27th, when Bros. Pumphrey and Southworth of the Cincinnati Alumni blew in early in the morning. Bro. Pumphrey, ably assisted by Bro. Southworth, was a sort of Peter the Hermit, preaching a crusade of Deltaism into barbarian Cincinnati. He didn't do the hermit stunt, however; for, anyone of the brothers will testify that, as a mixer, he has a way of his own. His first greeting was always, "Vas you efer in Cincinnati?" and he regarded all who hadn't enjoyed this privilege with ill-concealed pity. Bro. Southworth upheld Bro. Pumphrey in everything and went him several better when it came to shifting about on the dance floor. Tom Buell, the noblest Greek of them all, came at noon. We entertained Tom four years ago, and since then

every member of Gamma Delta has been ready to arise and call his name blessed for the good he did the chapter by that visit. All day the brothers kept drifting in—Welch of Chi and Clemmer of Beta leading the procession. The grand climax came at 10 o'clock that night when Bro. Arter appeared, aided and abetted by Hyre and Oldenburg of Adelbert. The two latter bore a meek and subdued look, and why shouldn't they? Hadn't they traveled all the way from Cleveland under the overshadowing wing of the redoubted Arter? They soon recovered, however, when Bro. Pumphrey got Sherm into the corner and tried to convince him that Cleveland was merely a suburb of Cincinnati.

That night there was a smoker at the chapter house, and never before was there such a bunch of Delts gathered in the Mother State. We Delts of West Virginia never lose sight of the fact that, isolated as we are, the Little Mountain State is the very altar of Deltaism and that we are living almost at the birthplace of the grand old Fraternity. It was peculiarly fitting, then, that, at last, a Conference should be held in the hills that nourished the Fraternity during its infancy, and Gamma Delta is a very proud chapter that she had the pleasure of entertaining such a Delt gathering. Everybody got pretty well acquainted at the smoker, and it wasn't very long until first names were heard used between men who had not known of each other's existence a few hours before. It doesn't take Deltas long to get acquainted. An introduction is a mere matter of physical identification. Every Delt really knows every other one.

Business started Friday morning and continued throughout the morning and afternoon. Sherm Arter was present—"nuf ced." Reference: Any delegate who has ever

been around Sherm. That night there was a dance with about sixty couples. Everybody danced, and all of the visitors are well remembered characters in Morgantown society. The names of Gillilan, Ulrich and Lithicum are as famous as Smith and Jones around here, even if they can't be spelled quite so easily. The Eastern Division was represented at the festivity by Bros. Reed, Birmingham and Morgan of W. & J. Gamma is the nearest chapter to us, and if all of her Delts are like this trio, Gamma Delta's only regret is that the two colleges are not a great deal closer.

We can't vouch for the hour of the brothers' retirement after the dance, but they all turned up for business Saturday morning, and, if their faces looked somewhat stretched and headaches were strangely prevalent, even our worthy President could not complain of their faithfulness. Business was finished up this morning and new officers elected. We want to congratulate Bro. Downey on his selection. There was not one who met him here and saw his whole-hearted Deltaism that did not feel that the Division, too, should be congratulated. It is somewhat a case of "The King is dead; long live the King," but our out-going chief, Tom Buell, can never be dead in the hearts of the actives who have lived a portion of their fraternal lives under his Presidency. The writer, as a freshman, met Bro. Buell four years ago; and ever since that Tom has been the embodiment of his conception of the true Delt. Gamma Delta owes much of its growth to his guiding influence, and any tribute she may pay to him will but poorly reflect the love she bears for him.

Friday night Henry Brück appeared, and needless to say was *It* while he was here. It makes an insignificant active feel "proud he's living" when he reflects that he

has such frat brothers as Brück, Downey and Buell. Much to everybody's disappointment, Bro. Brück imitated the actions of a much-advertised Arabian gentleman, and, packing his suitcase, silently stole away Saturday afternoon. He had written us that he would come to the banquet only on condition that he wouldn't be expected to open his mouth when it came to the toast list. When he got here he suspected that the toastmaster, Simeon Smith, had nefarious designs on his silence, so the reason for his departure is not hard to guess.

The banquet that night can't be described. A Delt banquet in its true sense can no more be put on paper than the fundamental reason why two and two make four can be explained. It is surprising to all of us who have attended them how so many Delt songs, such true Delt speeches and so much Delt enthusiasm can be compressed into the three or four hours they consume.

Tom Buell commenced the toasts, and if ever a speech teemed with true Delt spirit Tom's did. It would be good for the brothers if they could have heard all the talks—they would be better Delts. Sherm Arter pointed the way for a closer association between active and alumni. As they say in the newspapers, Bro. Pumphrey gave an inspiring talk—of course, about Cincinnati, and Bro. Southworth proved that something serious could really come out of that much maligned city by his tribute to the Square Badge. Bro. Moreland, a member when Delta Tau Delta was barely four years old, told of "The Olden Time," when things were different, and the Fraternity was having a bitter struggle for its very existence. Bro. Downey showed us "The Future and What We Will Be."

Last, but not least by a long shot, "Sunny Jim" Wakefield spoke of "The Ideal Delt Alumnus." "Sunny" is



DELTA TRU DELTA
HOTEL MINNAPOLIS
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EASTERN DIVISION CONFERENCE BANQUET.

that himself, but he's more. He's an institution, and a revered one at that, although we assuredly don't associate him with old moss and ruins and other things venerated and sacred. When "Sunny's" reputation as a speaker will have had twenty centuries in which to grow and expand it will make a certain Mr. Cicero appear like a Coney Island barker. We can only describe his toast in his own eloquent language, as "One of the bright beads we count on the sacred rosary of our remembrance."

Of course, the banquet finished with a grand "Walk-Around," and then—well, the Conference was over, but it isn't really ended; for, as long as Gamma Delta remains a chapter, its memory will be a pleasure and an inspiration.

ARTHUR S. DAYTON.

Eastern Division

Well say—you should have been there! It was the "best time ever"—although of course that's an old saying.

It started with the Smoker given by Rho on Friday night. The hundred or more Delts who partook of her cheer will remember for a long time the ideal fraternity house of this fortunate chapter and the whole-souled Delt hospitality that she extended that night. Of course the entire house was seen and praised, but of all the features, the chapter hall, billiard room and dining room—with ahem, it's plenteous supply of eatables and bottled Hoboken—came in for the most.

After that it was *almost* bed-time! On Saturday the crowd managed to get up in time for the morning session, at which the usual routine business was transacted and Charles Henry's melodious voice attempted to beguile us into trying to stick the delegates on questions of all sorts.

The interesting conditions brought out by the reports and questioning of the delegates showed no financial distress. The opening address was given by Bro. Paul McCullough of Gamma Epsilon, and Bro. H. R. Blythe of Gamma Gamma made the response. A letter was read from Bro. G. de F. Zacharias of Gamma, '68, who, being in Europe, was unable to attend. In his report the President of the Eastern Division said that the Division was in a very healthy condition and that the chapters who had formerly given most anxiety were now among the strongest in the Fraternity. He spoke of the need of active and harmonious work, of a strong fraternity idea and of enthusiasm by the chapters for their alumni. Among the alumni reports, those of the New York and Boston chapters showed great furtherance of the Fraternity's interests in their large gains in membership, and in the progressive and helpful policies of their officers.

Luncheon recess over, we had more reports and election of officers. Charles Henry Wells of Beta Mu was reelected to the chair of President, H. R. Blythe of Gamma Gamma was made Vice-President, J. A. Battle, Jr., of Gamma Epsilon, Secretary, and McAllister Coleman of Gamma Epsilon became Orator for 1909. The committee on time and place reported, giving February 28, 1909, as the date and New York as the place of next meeting. The arrival of ex-President Wieland in the afternoon was of course the best thing that happened during the day and after the reading of reports from the alumni chapters at New York, Philadelphia and Boston, that best beloved brother of ours spoke a few words telling us how he *had* to come—and how glad he was to be with us. The afternoon session adjourned about 3:30.

In the evening the banquet called the fellows together again and one hundred and sixty-six men sat down to (The)

Manhattan's best. The enthusiasm as expressed in cheers and songs never ceased and if there did happen to be two *or more* cheers going on at once, why you could perhaps hear the different chapters, from "C-o-l-u-m-b-i-a" and "Cornell-I-yell-yell," to the valiant two brothers cheering for Gamma Zeta—giving yells for one another and for Delta Tau.

After the menu had been thoroughly attended to the genial "King" rose and began to give out toasts and roasts. He didn't seem to care (nor did anyone else!) just whom or what he hit, and hardly one of the speakers escaped "uninjured." He spoke of a fraternity as being an opportunity for men to put themselves in touch with their kith and kin—to take part in the great fraternity of men and to sow seed into souls for a harvest of good deeds in after life. After impressing upon the fellows that he was out for Hughes, he was careful to state that the *speakers* of the evening would be allowed to talk only of Delta Tau—her progress, hopes and aims.

President Curtis, "formerly of Indiana, but now of New York, *etc.*," was the first speaker. The Fraternity, he told us, at the present time is more prosperous and shows a larger active membership, of men conforming to the Delta ideals, than ever before. The inspiration of confidence in after life is one part of the chapter's work, and the element of greatness which exists in every member of the Fraternity should be developed for the good of the Fraternity. A chapter should contain men from all walks of life—all elements should be brought into harmony by a tolerant, firm influence, all should be welded together to form, for the chapter, a united, homogeneous body. The Fraternity stands for liberality of thought, a helpful regulation of its chapters, and accountability and responsibility from its members for their personal acts.

Ex-President Wieland said the call of the wild (New York!) was too much for him (his presence needed no excuse), and in a speech breathing of love for Delta Tau he exhorted the men present to carry back to their chapters a spirit of democracy and of high moral tone. An ability to win out, he said, is one element in democracy. The ideal college man exists. He is one who is master, first of all of himself—a thing most necessary before he can help others. Self-sacrifice for his chapter and regard for his duty toward men should be fundamental thoughts in his mind. A fraternity man should take his fraternity seriously and not think alone of the social prestige his badge brings him. A fraternity man should have broadness of view and remember that as a brotherhood man he is not merely a Delta Tau. "An eternity is not long enough to overcome the tangencies from friendship."

Bro. Swift of Delta, '95, and Bro. Coleman, Gamma Epsilon, '09, spoke of the ideals of democracy and unselfishness in fraternity life. Bro. Rogers, Beta Rho, '99, likened the tone of true brotherhood of fraternity life to the ever present sound, to those who had once heard it, of the inspiring whispering bell of an ancient Japanese shrine.

Bro. Hunt, Theta, '62, one of the five living founders, told of the meeting in the "upper room" in Bethany and the laying of the foundations of the Fraternity by those seven men "who builded better than they knew." He told also of the meeting of the five men last summer at the Karnea, in Chicago, and of their joy at the outcome of their labor of love.

The toast list ended, the "Choctaw" was started, led by Bro. Carter of the New York Alumni Chapter and the successful Twenty-sixth Annual Conference of the Eastern Division came to a close.

ARTHUR C. WHITE.

EDITORIALS



GOING STALE— THE CHAPTER

A far sadder sight than a chapter that has never been more than second rate is the spectacle of a once strong chapter now drifting along, careless of its obligations, and rapidly losing rank in its local college world. Decayed, or decaying, greatness is always mournful to contemplate. Not infrequently a chapter that for years has held a high position in its college will suddenly go stale like an overtrained athlete and manifest the most alarming symptoms of decay.

A chapter will sometimes lose ground and require a little attention from the Arch Chapter. But the causes are generally patent or easily ascertained. With the careful supervision of the Arch Chapter and the closer interest of the alumni these days, such distempers of active chapters as can be clearly diagnosed are quickly taken in hand before any serious consequences result. But the more baffling case is where nothing in particular seems to be wrong—and, still, everything is wrong. Officers are careless and slipshod in the discharge of their duties, the chapter no longer has a healthy, aggressive policy, and nothing so well describes the general condition of the chapter as the picture of an overtrained athlete gone stale.

Fortunately, the condition we have described is generally not as serious as it promises to be. Time, an infusion of new blood or the break of a college vacation, will usually

effect a cure. While it is difficult to prescribe for, or even diagnose, such an obscure trouble, it is possible to discover some of the causes that may be responsible for this condition. Perhaps no more common one exists than the lack of a definite object to strive for. A chapter that is working for a house or raising funds to pay off a debt is always healthy, prompt and conscientious in the discharge of its Fraternity obligations, active in taking part in all college enterprises, alertly and energetically on the lookout for new material, and enjoys a harmonious chapter life of truly fraternal character. Let all specific object of endeavor be removed and dry rot soon sets in. Selfishness, which should have no place in a fraternity man's make up, will begin to make its appearance. The members will soon forget the habit of thinking of chapter and Fraternity first, and the chapter, instead of being one closely-knit unit, will degenerate into a mere combination of self-centered individuals, barely touching at a few tangent points. With the necessity for team work lacking, each individual member will naturally go his own way and the real chapter harmony which is so essential for success will soon be a thing of the past.

There are other causes which seem trivial in themselves but can be serious and far-reaching in their effects. Too often the chapter home life is lacking in the genuine fraternal sociability and intercourse that is the lubricant of the intimate daily life. The brothers may become so immersed in their class room work or outside college activities that they really only see anything of each other at quickly bolted meals. No matter how much college work a man may be carrying, for both his own and the chapter's sake, he can well afford to devote an hour after dinner to a social loaf with his chapter brothers before the open

fireplace or about the piano. More often than college work, it is feminine charms which withdraw a man from his chapter life. We all admit the valuable refining influence of a good woman. But it is an open question whether or not it does a man of the age and stage of development of the average college man any good. Anyhow, he is no gainer from an excessive indulgence that conflicts with his value to his chapter. He should have recovered from the usual attack of calf love before he entered college; and he is not yet ready for the serious thing. One always has the opportunity to tag at a woman's heels and make a general ass of himself. But the ideal life of the chapter house is too short and too unique an experience to throw away. You have only four short years in which to enjoy it, reap its advantages and store up all the precious memories for the years to come. It is never possible in later life to go back and live those golden days over again—when the heart so longs for them and the mind is able to appreciate their advantages. Never again has a man the opportunity to enjoy such a perfect comradeship and Life will not again bring him the possibility of such an ideal fraternal association with men. For his own selfish advantage, an undergraduate is infinitely foolish to neglect this great boon of chapter intimacy.

It is highly commendable for the members of every chapter to take an active part in the general college enterprises. But this outside interest can be carried to a point where it is decidedly harmful to the life of the chapter. A man may become so interested in his own success in athletics, the musical clubs or other college activities that he is practically of no value to his chapter. The prestige that accrues to the chapter from his reflected glory is no adequate compensation for what is lost by his diminished

interest in the life and affairs of the chapter. A cure for this condition of affairs is not to be found in a chapter's withdrawal from participation in such college activities; but in a different spirit on the part of the men so engaged. Let them strive for college honors and reward for the enjoyment of the competition, with personal pride in their achievements second to gratification that they are able thus to contribute to their chapter's local strength and standing. There is almost an equal element of danger in the opposite extreme. It is possible for a chapter to enjoy such a congenial house life that its members are content with it alone, to the exclusion of any outside friendship or interests. This condition will soon result in general atrophy that would reduce a chapter to a position of small importance in its college world and make its life little better than that of a hermit crab.

Personal rivalry between chapter brothers may sometimes reach such an unfraternal point that serious results for the entire chapter will follow. The ideal chapter life is so delicately attuned that the slightest rift in the lute will produce a discord. We have known the harmonious life of a chapter to be jeopardized by the personal friction of two of its members who were striving for the favors of the same co-ed. The competition for college honors may produce the same disastrous consequences unless they are striven for in the sane, unselfish spirit we have already mentioned. If this spirit of broad, unselfish fraternalism distinguishes each member he will sincerely rejoice in the successes of a chapter brother.

We have only touched upon a few of the causes that may produce this stagnation of chapter life—this going stale. Most of the remedies that could be suggested are preventive in their nature. But the best general panacea

we know of is an informal, inexpensive feed for the active and alumni members of a chapter at least once a month. It is amazing how such an occasion can smooth out the little wrinkles of daily chapter life, remove causes for friction and fan to a still brighter glow the flame of fraternal harmony and love.

GOING STALE— THE ACTIVE

Perhaps in a majority of the cases where a chapter goes stale the primary cause is in an individual, or group of individuals, who go stale.

When we come to consider the case of the individual it is a more serious matter and one harder to reach with a remedy. For a trouble of this sort is so vague that it is puzzling to know what to do or how to go about it. The best intentioned outside interference will often result in more harm than good. In fact, it is generally better to leave the cure to Time and Chance unless the case becomes so aggravated that it threatens the welfare of the chapter or Fraternity. We may, however, be able to discover some of the possible causes for this condition and, by removing them, prevent many complications.

Freshmen are quite often subject to a disorder that is only somewhat akin to the real trouble we have been discussing. It can be likened to a blister produced by a little too lengthy application of the salutary mustard plaster of Sophomore correction and discipline. If the course of treatment is not carried to excess no lasting harm results—in fact, the results are very beneficial to the patient. A good general rule for any sort of chapter dis-

cipline is to see that the methods are basically fraternal and that their application is not carried too far in any individual case.

We have already considered how a selfish devotion to outside interests can divert a man from his proper part in his chapter's work and life. But a real case which came under our personal notice is so typical of how badly an otherwise good man may go stale that we will relate it at some length. The man in question was initiated by the chapter at the beginning of his Junior year, and he had never received a bid from any fraternity up to that time or engaged in any college activity whatever. Perhaps one of the main reasons for the future troubles was that the man was not "roped and branded" early enough. A three years' chapter experience might have fortified him against the distorted views that made such a mess of his Senior year and so seriously threatened his chapter's welfare. Or, it may be that egotism and selfishness were so ingrained a part of his nature that he never could have been amenable to the softening, broadening influences of chapter discipline.

He hailed from a small Western town, and at the time of his initiation he was not only unknown to the college world, but, in matters of dress, was a fair specimen of a diamond in the rough. As he had a liberal allowance of pocket money, his new brothers quietly applied their attention to this detail and, in a short time, his personal appearance corresponded to that of other men at his college. The chapter which had initiated him was one of the most prominent at that institution, and when his membership was first made known its rivals cried, "Stung." But his chapter brothers began pushing him to the front, and by encouragement and fraternal backing developed fair

athletic qualities in the man, which would otherwise have been as dormant through the rest of his college course as they were before his chapter took him in hand. This newly discovered ability and the improvement in his dress began to effect a change in the opinion of the other fraternity men, and the strong backing of his chapter gave him a position in the college world he had never known before, and would never have attained by his own unaided efforts.

At the end of his Junior year he secured the presidency of his class through the efforts of his chapter and with the support of the fraternities friendly to it. Perhaps the sudden transplantation from obscurity was too much for a nature not disciplined to modesty by the experiences of a fraternity freshman. Anyhow, the man developed an excessive case of swelled head and devoted himself to his personal advancement in college politics to the exclusion of any thought for his chapter—to which he really owed all his opportunities and prominence. This ill might have been a negative one had not an unexpected depletion in the ranks of his class necessitated investing him with the chapter leadership in his Senior year—a position for which he was fitted by neither experience nor temperament.

The chapter was strong enough to have stood without much loss a year's administration of mere incompetency and neglect. But the case was more serious than that. The first friction came during the critical rushing season and results would have been more serious than they were if the chapter had not had a good delegation already pledged the previous year. A series of strong men at the head of the chapter had invested this position of leader with an authority beyond the mere constitutional provisions. For this reason our man's shortcomings were all

the more apparent. He manifested a petulant irritability in his relations with his chapter brothers that was all the more difficult to deal with on account of his official position in the chapter.

All this time he was becoming more and more interested in college affairs to the neglect of his chapter, and when he was in the chapter house he generally locked himself in his own room. He finally carried his attitude to the point of open disloyalty and made disparaging remarks about his chapter to other fraternity and non-fraternity men. He was deposed from office and his graduation was the solution of the problem for that chapter. Naturally, he has had no fraternity value as an alumnus, and it is a question whether or not his chapter should not have expelled him.

GOING STALE— THE ALUMNUS

When a man has been out of college some years and is trying to solve the bread and butter problem, he is not able to devote the same time to the Fraternity that he did as an undergraduate. In fact, he does not have the same avenues for labor open to him. Still, if his heart is warm for his Fraternity, he will be found maintaining what degree of activity and interest circumstances make possible.

The more discouraging type of alumnus is he who has allowed his business or home interests crowd out all thought of his Fraternity. His name is not found on THE RAINBOW mailing list, he tosses notices of Delt banquets into his waste basket and is a stranger to his chapter.

Even such a case as this is not hopeless. The man may be enticed to an alumni dinner or to some reunion of his chapter and be won back to an active interest in the Fraternity. This neglect of the Fraternity is not so much a matter of going stale as of forgetfulness; and a man's alumnus value to the Fraternity is largely determined by the training his chapter gave him in his undergraduate days. Each active chapter should so charge its members with Fraternity enthusiasm and loyalty that the supply can never be exhausted in all the graduate years. Alumni chapters, Karneas, Conferences and THE RAINBOW are the remedies we would prescribe for depleted alumni interest and enthusiasm.

The really serious proposition is the alumnus whose view has become so distorted that he convinces himself that the Fraternity is going straight to the demnition bowwows. He thinks the Arch Chapter is wrecking the Fraternity, that the active chapters are degenerating and alumni chapters are disgraces. It is always sad to see a brother the victim of such a delusion and often honestly, if mistakenly, suffering. But where the brother so afflicted has given fine service to his Fraternity in the past and is loved and respected by a wide circle of his fraternity brothers, his going stale can produce serious consequences for the Fraternity. Not only does he introduce a discord in the fraternal harmony of a more or less limited circle of men, but frequently other alumni who are not informed will accept his jaundiced view as an accurate statement of some local condition.

The cure for this form of staleness is difficult. For it rests mainly with the man himself. He needs to get back on a broad-guage track again, and he must rid his system of its mental dyspepsia. There is none of us who is so

perfect or so infallibly correct in his conclusions that he can afford to judge his fellow men, their actions and their mistakes, with anything but leniency. Especially should this spirit of tolerant charity be the distinguishing mark of a true Fraternity man. In the case of our active and alumni chapters Fraternity loyalty and unselfishness are so thoroughly the basic principles and animating impulses that it is seldom these bodies are open to criticism. Minor errors of judgment may occur and mistakes may sometimes be made, but these matters can be more effectively corrected by labors from the inside than by standing aloof and throwing bricks.

DELT BANQUETS

In the thirteen years of our Delt membership it has been our privilege to enjoy many a Delt banquet, and in almost all sections of the country. These have been of all the various sorts and degrees of formality known to the Brotherhood. But in every case they have been distinguished by the peculiar mark and typical atmosphere of our Fraternity love feasts.

It is their marked difference from like occasions of a college, political or social nature that make them so especially attractive. They are also one of the most effective forces in the advancement of Delta Tau Delta. On the merely social side they are a powerful means of inculcating and fostering the true Delt spirit of brotherhood and good fellowship in our actives and of reviving and preserving it in our alumni. Their toasts are always of a high order—clean, earnest and permeated with intense

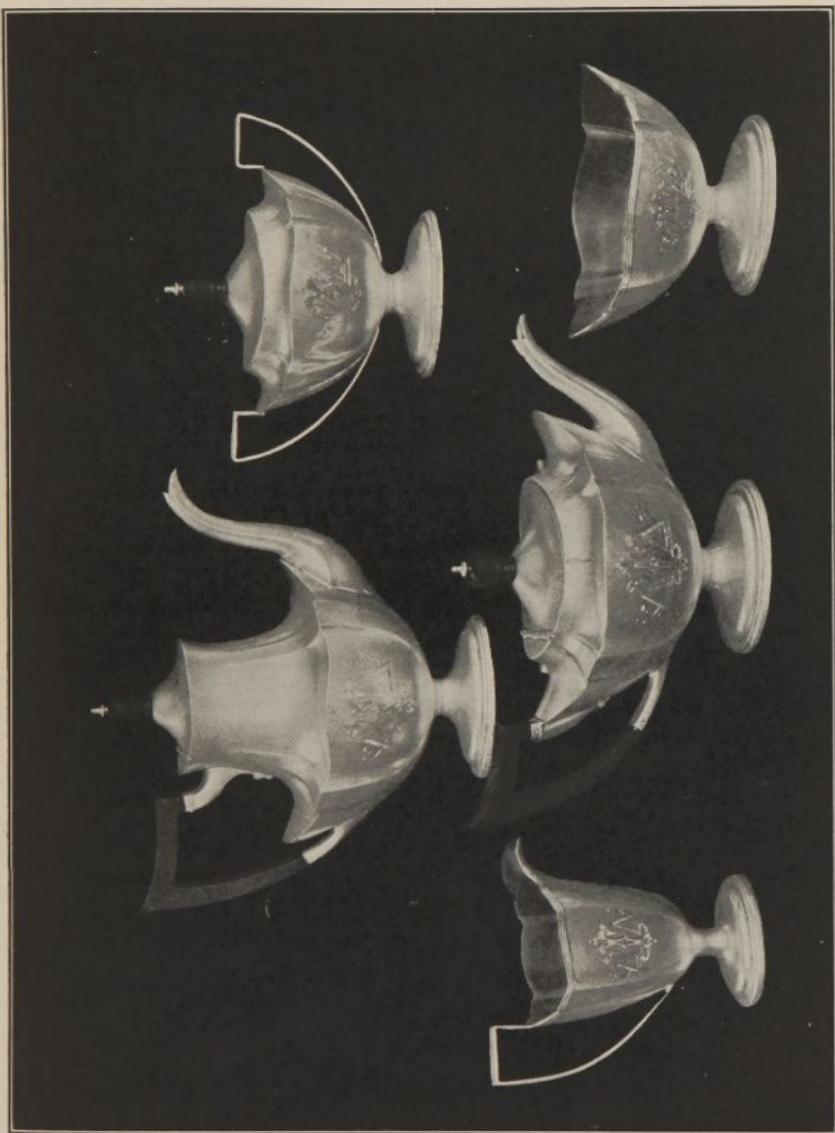
loyalty for Delta Tau Delta. It is no wonder our Fraternity banquets are an inspiration for the freshmen and a Delt tonic for us all.

As fine as have been the many and varied banquets of our experience, and as much as we have enjoyed them all, none stands out in our memory as such a perfect example of an ideal Delt banquet as that of the recent Eastern Division Conference. It was not distinguished by especial excellence in any one particular feature. But it possessed each one of the ideal attributes and each one was perfect to the most minute detail. It was all for and of Delta Tau Delta. In the heart and mind of the youngest undergraduate and of the grayest alumnus there was room that night for but one love—Delta Tau Delta. It was natural that this theme was interwoven as a thread of gold through every speech and that the very atmosphere was vibrant with it.

We have frequently heard older brothers and experienced diners express surprise that drinking, as drinking, is a feature so noticeably absent from all our Fraternity banquets. We think the explanation is found in Delta Tau Delta's broad, sane tolerance toward this as toward any other purely personal question. Besides, with the ideal spirit of the finest fraternal good fellowship on this footstool driving the blood in faster course, there is no need for an artificial and delusive stimulant. At this banquet the toastmaster reflected the sentiment of every brother present when he expressed the opinion that speeches at our Fraternity banquets should be Delta Tau Delta speeches. We agree with this thought as thoroughly as with the official restriction that limits the scope of THE RAINBOW to matters of a fraternity and Delta Tau Delta nature.

No member can realize to the full the sacrifices made by the men who have served the Fraternity in official capacities. And these men do not look to any such open recognition as their reward, although a little kindly appreciation or patience with mistakes does help greatly. It is a fitting tribute to the unselfish and valuable labors of such a loyal worker for the Fraternity as Alvan E. Duerr for his brothers to embody an expression of their appreciation in the concrete form we illustrate in this number.

It was a matter of keen regret to us all when the exigencies of his other duties compelled him to withdraw from the position of our Treasurer. Alvan E. Duerr's splendid services for Delta Tau Delta are still so fresh in our memories, and we have such strong hopes that he will some day be back in the official harness, that we refrain from a more detailed record of his labors at this time. We know that "Finis" to his Fraternity interest has not yet been written by Brother Duerr—and that it never will be so long as red blood pumps through his heart.



A TOKEN OF APPRECIATION PRESENTED BY THE ACTIVE AND ALUMNI CHAPTERS AND INDIVIDUAL ALUMNI
OF THE FRATERNITY TO EX-TREASURER ALVAN E. DUERR, CHRISTMAS, 1907.



THE DELTA CHAPTERS

DELINQUENT CHAPTERS AND SECRETARIES.

EPSILON . . .	R. E. Barr
OMICRON . . .	W. H. Wernli
BETA ETA . . .	Walter Wieland
BETA THETA . . .	K. E. Taylor
BETA IOTA . . .	W. B. Lamb
BETA XI . . .	E. H. Coleman
BETA PSI . . .	L. J. Uhrich
GAMMA ETA . . .	C. Louis Allen

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

Little of special interest has occurred since our last letter, yet steady and persistent work has been and is being done for the advancement of our college and also of Delta Tau. Scholastically, Allegheny has always been ranked among the best colleges, and this year she is winning a name for herself in the field of athletics. Football, this year, brought us honors, and now basketball promises to bring even greater honors. Up to this date eight games have been played—three on our home floor; and not only did Allegheny prove victorious in every case, but in only two games did she fail to at least double the score over her opponents.

Not only in athletics but in other lines as well is Allegheny College deeply interested. At present debate and oratory are attracting a large share of attention from the student body. The establishment of the Forum has done much to arouse interest in oratory and debating, so that this year's work along these lines should be very successful. A series of debates have been arranged with Dickinson, W. & J. and Allegheny, and these debates promise to prove very interesting.

Since the last letter Alpha has been doing a little mid-term rushing, and she is proud to announce the pledging of E. P. Penman of West Newton, Pa. In addition to Penman there are four other good men whom we are reasonably sure of getting. The chapter now numbers fifteen men, and we hope to have at least twenty before the end of the year.

But while we have been fortunate in getting a good man, we have also been unfortunate in losing a good one. Recently Brother Roy Mondereau, who entered school this last fall, was forced, on account of sickness, to give up his studies. Luckily Brother Mondereau is from Meadville, so he is able to be with us occasionally.

Much attention is now being given to preparation for the Washington Birthday Banquet, to be held on the evening of February 22. This banquet is the great social event of the year, and everyone, from freshman to faculty member, is doing his utmost to make it a great success. A large number of our college alumni always return at this time to join in the jollification.

In closing, we wish to repeat that our home is always wide open to any Delts who happen to be in the vicinity.

C. S. FULLERTON.

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY.

Beta has two new initiates to introduce to the Fraternity: James W. Wisda, '09, Ney, Ohio, and Clifford S. Patterson, '11, Monongahela, Pa. The initiation was held January 24, followed by an informal dinner and "Walk Around."

Beta has had her share of the social limelight this term. Early in the term we gave a dance to Pi Beta Phi. Several informal parties have been given at the house, all of which proved very enjoyable. On February 22 the chapter will entertain its lady friends with a dance. A number of our out-of-town alumni will be present.

The chapter is well represented in positions of prominence around college. Brother Parks is on the Board of the Annual. Brother Douglas is historian of the Junior Class. Brothers Bean and Douglas had leading parts in "The Rivals," recently given by Ye Jollie Jesters Dramatic Club of Ohio University, and "acquitted themselves creditably"—the papers put it that way, but "Doug" is press agent, and so you must make allowances. Brother Bean is one of the stars in an opera soon to be presented by the College of Music. We are well represented in the Science, English and Biological clubs, and two of our actives are on the Faculty as assistants.

Somehow we are all very studious this term, and have not been very efficient in the production of good, exciting news. None of us, as I recall now, has been up before the Mayor since the last RAINBOW letter. Parks, our principal disturbing element, at last realizing the dignity of being a Senior, has settled down to his minimum of turbulence; Curran has managed to get pulled out every time he fell in while skating—lucky for the fish; and the Car-

rollton colony have not once practiced their old home pastime of possum-hunting since the time they were rounded up for chicken thieves and let off with a warning; and so all is peaceful along the Hocking—

“Oh, the Hocking is a river
In Ohio, don't you know.
Just a common little river
In the land where buckeyes grow.
But the hills rise high above it,
And the drooping willows love it—
Oh, they sometimes take a row
On the Hocking, the Hock-Hocking,
In Ohio, O-Hi-O.

“Do you think it would be shocking
To go rowing on the Hocking?
On the Hocking, the Hock-Hocking,
In Ohio, O-Hi-O?

“Well, one eve we went a-rowing
On the Hocking, she and I.
Tell me, was there any knowing,
When I heard the maiden sigh,
She'd be angry if I kissed her,
And refuse to be my—sister?
Well, I kissed her; oh, my; oh—
On the Hocking, the Hock-Hocking,
In Ohio, O-Hi-O.”

We want every Delt that comes to Athens to merely let us know that he is in town, and we will do the rest.

R. D. EVANS.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON.

The first semester examinations are over and Gamma is proud of the success of her men in them. We are now well into the second semester's work, which we hope will be as good, or even better, than the last.

During January Brothers Sharon, '09, and Hildebrand, '11, left school and went South. On February 15 we initiated Oliver Everett Burns, '09, whom we pledged a few weeks before.

We expect to move on April 1 from our present house to a better and larger one. On this account we may not give our annual dance this year.

Basketball has been the chief sport at W. & J. since our last letter, but lately indoor track work has been taken up and the baseball candidates have started practice in the cage.

We have been pleased to have with us lately Brothers Ferguson, '05; Sherrard, '06; Snider, '07, and Sherrard, '07. We appreciate all visits and hope to have them from all Deltas this spring.

L. Z. BIRMINGHAM, JR.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

It is a pleasure to say that the Junior Hop, one of Michigan's most sumptuous social affairs, came off with its customary grand success.

But surpassing any entertainment given by the chapter in years, was the house-party held during the two days following the "big" event. Thru the added faculties gained in the new house, extra spirit and endeavor, were aroused, such enjoyment was afforded as will not soon be forgotten.

Some, thru the mention first made, might err so far as to believe that the more serious has been neglected. Not so! But to relate in detail the hard work being done through these months, would be to repeat the known. All this may rightly be taken for granted.

It is a matter of regret that we send to the Northern Division Conference but one man. But Bro. F. H. Linticum is assured of doing full credit to both himself and his chapter.

No doubt the very inadequate description of Delta's new home in this RAINBOW, will not be sufficient to lure wandering brothers from their paths. It is sincerely hoped, however, that by the hearty invitation here extended, irresistible desire will draw many thru her open doors.

LANE SUMMERS.

EPSILON—*No Letter.*

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY.

Although now in the dull season of the college year, activities have not lagged with Zeta. The examinations brought their usual surprises, but all of our men are in fairly good standing and we anticipate no trouble.

The big social event of the year, the Junior Prom, was held February 14, and was in the nature of a Valentine party. The most interesting event in connection with the dance was the innovation of class "corners." Heretofore the fraternities had decorated and furnished "corners," but this year the fraternity furnishings were used in decorating four corners, one for each class. The plan did not meet with general approval. More non-fraternity men were in attendance, but few alumni attended.

The other event which has attracted a good deal of attention was the minstrel show. This consisted of the conventional chorus and end men, and the olio. In the olio was tumbling by several students, a ballet, composed of a man from each fraternity, a burlesque of the quarrel scene of Julius Cæsar by Bros. R. C. and R. E. Hyre, and several other features. The show was a big success and bids fair to become an annual event. The Hyre stunt was a big "hit," and we feel proud of our rising "Thespians."

An alumni smoker brought out a number of the older men, and we hope stimulated a greater interest in the active chapter. During the past week we pledged Ralph G. Thomas, brother of Bro. George Thomas, who has just entered school. We had the honor of entertaining some Chi brothers when the Kenyon basketball team played here. Bro. F. M. Wood, '97, has found it necessary to leave the chapter rooms and we keenly feel the loss. We sincerely hope that Bro. Wood's duties may permit of his return shortly. Every man in the chapter felt that in him he had a friend to whom he could go in time of trouble, and not in vain.

The rushing of local high school men has begun, and pledging will soon be in order. Rushing is unrestricted here, hence it begins early in the season, and each chapter has several men pledged before the opening of school.

DWIGHT DE WEESE.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

Kappa has always prided herself upon the scholarship of her members, and this year's reports show no exception to the rule. The outcome of Kappa's standard is shown by the prominence gained by her members in after years.

The rules and regulations of the college have cut greatly into the social activities for the past two years. Sleigh rides are almost a thing of the past; for what would a bunch of jolly Deltas think of being in by 10 p. m.? The customary receptions to the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi will probably be given some time in April. Last year Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta joined forces and gave one of the most brilliant Greek affairs ever attempted in the city.

The annual oratorical contests of the various literary societies and a second contest open to all who desire to compete for the honor of representing the college at the Annual State Contest, is always held during the winter term. Bro. Roy Coldren, '07, with the oration "Aristocracy vs. Plutocracy" won first place, with Bro. Percy Holliday, '10, winning second place. This is the second time Bro. Coldren has had this honor and he will go to Holland, Michigan, March the 8th, where he will compete for State honors. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the M. I. A. A., is President of the Theadelphia Literary Society for the second time and was for three years champion feather weight wrestler of the Inter Collegiate. He is a pleasing speaker and it is needless to say that his position is well deserved and will be well filled.

Kappa's active men held a stag banquet Friday eve, February 7, in honor especially of Bro. F. R. Alger and Bro. R. Rowe, home for the semester recess from Ann Arbor, and Bro. C. H. Mann, '06, who was looking up "old times." All Deltas know what it means to "gather round the banquet board with the boys of Delta Tau," and we had one of those times.

Bro. C. S. Sheldon, Jr., '09, was our delegate to the Northern Division Conference and is loud in his praise of

Gamma Delta. They are loyal Deltas and hospitable entertainers.

C. G. PORTER.

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

While the occurrences of the Winter months are usually few and without interest to the general Fraternity, this is the period when the best college work is done. Our men have just passed through that most trying ordeal, the intermediate examinations closing the first semester.

Vanderbilt was very successful in the Trinity debate held here February 14. We won unanimously. Spring will be here in a few weeks. Everywhere can be heard discussions of Vanderbilt's prospects in baseball and track. Our outlook for baseball is very promising, having a good many of last year's men back with us besides a number of former prep school stars. As to track we expect to pull down some laurels with Bro. "Stein" Stone as captain. Besides the S. I. A. A. meet we hope to have a dual meet with Virginia and Tennessee. Bro. Anderson, a former star, has again been employed as coach for "'08."

We were very delighted to entertain during the session Bros. Annis and Coera Brown, Ed. Hamilton, Tom Epper-son of Lambda and Bro. Taylor of Beta Theta. We are planning, together with the Nashville Alumni, to give a banquet at the Maxwell Hotel. If we can pull this off it will be a great help to us in awakening Delta spirit.

Our delegate to the Southern Conference, Bro. W. T. Stewart, has just returned and reports a most enjoyable time. We feel that in sending a new man to the Conference we made a wise move. We think that by the spirit infused in him he will become a very useful man and so aid the chapter in its future work.

In closing, Lambda extends best wishes to all sister chapters. All Deltas who happen to stray our way are cordially invited to accept our poor accommodations.

W. S. LOVE.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Last month Chapter Mu pledged Henry Grove of Delaware, Ohio. Henry's father is a loyal Delt and a prominent professor in Ohio Wesleyan University, being at the head of the Latin and Academic Departments. We consider him one of the "daddies" of the Chapter, as he was responsible for its reinstatement in 1879.

This term our chef "Sam" has entertained us with two very enjoyable parties, one of them being a "pig-roast." Every year Sam buys a big porker and roasts it whole and serves it with all the necessary accompaniments—such as cranberry sauce, dressing, sweet potatoes, etc., to show his appreciation of the boys.

Last week the Betas entertained four of the fraternities of Wesleyan with a "smoker" at their home on Sandusky street. Delta Tau was out in full force and spent a very enjoyable evening with her hospitable neighbors.

On the 21st of February the University held its annual celebration in Edwards Gymnasium. A banquet was served to about eleven hundred, and at its conclusion the four classes gave their respective "stunts" in competition for a prize awarded to the one judged to be the most original. In the evening the big crowd again assembled at the gym to witness the gym class and military drills, the class basketball games and the game with Case, in which Wesleyan defeated the latter.

On the following day we defeated the fast Colgate Uni-

versity team by a score of 31-17 and incidentally maintained our record of never having been defeated on our home floor in the three years since the gym has been built. Wesleyan also met her greatest rival, Ohio State, on her own floor, and won in the fastest and hardest game of the season; this makes up somewhat for the defeat of our football team at Columbus last Fall.

This term Mu has been honored with visits from many members from her sister chapters and from her alumni. The invitation is always out. FRED B. COMPTON.

NU—LAFAYETTE.

What a busy month February is! Just now we are in the midst of "Junior Week," and everybody has cast the flannel shirt and corduroys into the darkest corner of his closet, has resurrected the nicked and rusty razor, and has re-appeared looking like a Hart, Schaffner, and Marx advertisement. (No charge made for this "puff.") In addition to this, there is the convention in New York on the 22nd and, ever and anon, an inter-fraternity bowling contest. From this you can easily see that we have not sufficient time to hunt up the thumb-worn grammar to ascertain whether we should use a comma or a semi-colon, etc.

In the "Junior Week" play we were represented by Bro. Irmschler, who, as a College Man, "trips the light fantastic" with a bevy of fair "damsels." The play this year is "The Mexican Honeymoon" and is regarded as one of the best ever presented. An effort is being made to take a tour during Easter vacation, but, as yet, the Faculty have refused their sanction.

The "Hop" this year was held in the new Armory. Unfortunately being one of the "males," I am unable to

gratify curiosity to the extent of describing all the gowns, etc. Sufficient to say, it was a grand success.

Delta Tau takes a very prominent part in the bowling interests of the college. In addition to having an excellent score and bidding fair to win the tournament, we have three men on the 'Varsity, Bros. Fields, '09, Walter, '09, and Walter, '10. Bro. Walter, '09, is also manager and captain of the 'Varsity and of his class team, while Bro. Walter, '10, holds the same position for his class.

We must not forget the work of the musical clubs. Bro. Davenport is Assistant Manager of the Combined Clubs. Bro. Long, '11, plays in the Mandolin Club, while Bros. Lathrope, '09, and Melan, '11, are members of the Glee Club. The clubs have already taken a successful three-day trip and expect to take a longer one during the Easter vacation.

Of course it is a long look into the future, but, in conclusion, we want to remind *everybody* of our annual banquet in June. We want a good, big turn-out of our Delta friends and alumni.

J. H. ZERBEY, JR.

OMICRON—*No Letter.*

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

The members of Pi are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the visit of Bro. Acker Rogers on the 21st of this month, February, and that of Bro. George Myers on the 8th of March. Bro. Myers is a clergyman in the Episcopal Church, and while on his visit to this place, will preach to the Young Men's Christian Association, and to nine Deltas, for whatever may be our record in the matter of church-going, it is needless to say that we will all be on hand on this occasion. Bro. Jones, who was our delegate

to the Southern Convention at Washington, has not yet returned, though we are going to presume to the extent of saying that he is having an experience now that he would like to repeat every time a Southern Convention is held.

The eyes of the chapter are fixed on eight men, whom we have every reason to believe we will be able to introduce to the Delta world next Fall, i. e., if conditions continue as they are at the present time. The younger members of the chapter (those whom we took in last Fall) are especially enthusiastic in the matter of rushing prospective men and are shouldering the responsibilities of the Fraternity in a way that assures us who are older, and will soon be gone from the active Chapter, that the affairs of Chapter Pi will never suffer at their hands, and that the ideals of the chapter will be preserved and handed down to those who are still to follow.

The Chancellor of the University of Mississippi has asked for a \$350,000 appropriation for the University, and this request will very likely be granted. If it is, we are going to have new dormitories for the students, and a new building for the Law Department, besides many improvements in the campus, such as stone walks and numerous other devices for beautifying an already beautiful campus. And we Dltas hope it will not be very long before we can add our monument in erecting a Chapter House that shall lend its sheltering protection to those who will come after us down through the dim vista of the years that are to come.

AKIN BROOK.

RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE TECHNOLOGY.

Since her last letter Rho has had an extremely busy time. February is always a very social month at Stevens, as at

many other colleges, and the chapter has taken an active part in all events. On Lincoln's birthday the annual tea was given. It was a very attractive affair, and a source of pleasure to the members, as well as many of their friends from out of town. The billiard and reception rooms were tastefully decorated with palms and smilax, and with clusters of golden daffodils placed around the mantels and tables. Punch, chocolate and frappe were served in the billiard room. The music was rendered by a violinist from New York.

On Friday of the same week, the Junior Prom was held in the auditorium of the Carnegie Laboratory. The Prom was very successful and a credit to the committee who worked for it. As usual, we held a house party, having five young ladies and chaperons for guests. Although the weather was rather inclement, everyone managed to have an excellent time.

The following week was our mid-winter vacation. Some of the men spent the week profitably at the house and were on hand for the smoker and Eastern Division Conference on Friday and Saturday. We were glad to welcome so many brothers here at the smoker, and will always welcome them when they can come again. The speeches, songs, cheering, and the crowd at the banquet were all a fine inspiration.

Institute activities have been going along very well during the Winter. The musical clubs have been whipped into shape and are ready for their Spring concerts. The outlook is very promising for them this year, as considerable new material appeared last Fall. A short while ago the sophomores held their class banquet very successfully, and did not let their rival class have any valuable information until it was over. A new plan of having a dean for

each class has been instituted, and is working well. This system insures the individual man more attention, criticism or encouragement, as the case may be, and takes a great amount of work off the president's hands. A faculty committee is also making plans for changing the curriculum of the upper classes, which undoubtedly means that the upper class men will no longer have a "cinch," if they ever did have one. There is a possibility that the inter-collegiate will be held at Stevens this year, on account of her central location and fine field. If such is the case, we will be glad to see a few Delta athletes from other colleges among the competitors.

Many of our alumni, as well as brothers from other chapters, have visited us in the past two months. We have also been favored with visits from Bro. Curtis and Bro. Wells. The "glad hand" is ready always for any Delts who can get around to see us.

PAUL M. POTTER.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER.

Our first college term closed January 31. Relieved at the thought that mid-year exams. were passed, we greatly enjoyed the week of vacation between terms. We lost one man as a result of the examinations. We are glad, however, to welcome back Bros. Washbon, '09, and Clark, '10.

Considering the restrictions placed on athletics of all kinds, the hockey and basketball teams have been very successful. Under the present system practice is almost impossible and it looks as if no change can be made under present conditions. Bro. Owen made the hockey team and but one game was lost, that to Cornell.

Bro. C. C. Stroud, Beta Mu, physical director of the University of Rochester, was in Troy recently arranging

his football schedule for next Fall. Bros. P. H. Chase and R. H. White of the Wesleyan University relay team, which ran Colgate in Troy, stopped at the House the day of the games.

We are building high hopes on the prospects of the chapter's baseball team this Spring. We have plenty of material and a little practice is all that will be necessary to make a good showing in the interfraternity games. Heretofore we have been rather weak in this respect.

In closing, we extend a hearty invitation to all Delts to visit "Climbers' Rest" and will be especially glad to see you at the time of our annual Spring initiation and banquet.

GEORGE L. ARGUS.

PHI—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

The Southern Division Conference, held in Washington, D. C., under the auspices of Gamma Eta, was an event long to be remembered by Southern Delts. The George Washington brothers deserve the unqualified thanks of the Division. Especially is Chapter Phi indebted to them for this royal entertainment. We had an unusually large delegation, the eight men present giving us the largest representation of any visiting chapter. The members of Chapter Phi who attended were: Bros. L. P. Holland, R. B. Pruit, W. McRae, Smith Cullom, W. S. Graham, W. K. Ramsey, Jr., R. M. Winbourne and W. Orto. Phi's report was well received and the chapter was congratulated on all sides for its progressive spirit and splendid showing.

Having succeeded in getting a large and credible delegation at the Conference, the chapter will now direct its attention to the House proposition. We have a good plan in formation and expect to make some very definite an-

nouncements soon. There is every possibility of our starting to build within the next year. Alumni will please take notice.

The attention of the whole university is, just at present, focused on the Fancy Dress Ball, to be given February 21 in the gymnasium. It is one of the year's leading social events and a great many visiting young ladies are expected. Quite a number of the chapter will participate.

The Washington and Lee basketball team is making a strong bid for the championship of the South. So far it has been undefeated and numbers among its victories one over the University of Virginia. Bro. Cary Barker plays one of the forwards on the Varsity team. Class games in which we have been represented have added much to the interest in this line of athletics.

We have recently had very delightful visits from Bros. Jim Chafee and "Tubby" McNeil. Bro. Chafee signed up his House notes payable semi-annually. The chapter takes pleasure in announcing the recent marriage of Bro. George G. Worthen to Miss Edith Budleman, both of Little Rock, Ark., and of Bro. H. C. Ellett of Chustiansburg, Va., to Miss Roberta McNutt of Princeton, W. Va.

W. K. RAMSEY, JR.

CHI—KENYON.

Very little of importance has happened at Kenyon since the last issue of THE RAINBOW. The mid-year examinations weeded out a few unfortunates, whose places have since been filled by the new men entering for the second semester. Chi, however, still has her ranks filled.

The Junior Prom. with its correlated festivities made life worth while for five days, from the 8th to the 12th of

February. The Delt reception was the event of the week. About two hundred guests crowded the East Division of Old Kenyon and the new mission parlor, which was artistically decorated and heavy with the perfume of pink carnations. The precedent of not inviting the other fraternities on the "Hill," was broken and we were honored with delegations from each of the four nationals. The refreshments were served by girls from the Harcourt Place Seminary.

The staging of "The New Commandment," by Maxwell Long, Bexley, was an important feature of Prom. Week. This is his second attempt as a playwright and it has met with such success that it will get a try before the critics in New York.

On February 14, the Kenyon basketball team played Otterbein College to the tune of 49 to 36. After the game Bro. Brigman was elected captain of the team to succeed the resigning leader. This puts both the captaincy and managership in Delt hands.

Bro. C. M. Cable, has recently been elected Assistant Business Manager of the *Collegian*, a periodical issued bi-monthly by the students.

Now is the time for the alumni to make preparation for a trip to Gambier, the latter part of June. If you cannot get here then, just "any old time" suits us.

LEMUEL R. BRIGMAN.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

3/20
On January 18, a combined anniversary and initiation banquet was held by Omega and the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter. The initiation took place previously at the chapter house, and we now have the pleasure of introducing

Bro. William Steele, '11, of Philadelphia, to the Delta world. The banquet was even more successful in every way than on the occasion of our tenth anniversary last year. Bro. Jim Gillinder, '00, was toastmaster. Bros. Wells and Wakefield were among the prominent out-of-town visitors, while Bro. Semple, the inventor of the famous Choctaw yell, was also present.

Mid-year examinations past by without doing any damage; we are now well started on the last term, with prospects bright for a fine finish. The rushing of sub-freshmen has been more strenuous, probably, than ever before. Monthly rushing parties are held, with a theater party or some informal affair every week. We expect, within a few days, to obtain some very gratifying results.

The Winter season at Pennsylvania has been marked by the usual dances and concerts, as well as athletic events in the gymnasium two or three times a week. The Musical Clubs have returned from a successful week's tour in New Jersey and New England, terminating at Boston on February 8. The clubs were everywhere well received, and the fellows had the time of their lives. Another trip will be taken later in the year. In dramatics, the Mask and Wig has begun rehearsals, and the Architectural Society gives its annual play on February 22.

Indoor sports are attracting more attention this Winter than ever before, excellent support being given to the various teams. Of these, basketball and swimming seem to have the best prospects. The basketball team has won sixteen games straight, and has an excellent chance for the championship. Track, crew, and baseball candidates are hard at work indoors. The track team has suffered an irreparable loss in Guy Haskins, the intercollegiate mile and half-mile champion.

In the winter sports, Omega is represented by Bro. Boice on the gymnasium team, Bro. Braddock on the wrestling team and the Sophomore basketball five, and Bros. Keenan, Webster, and Crowell in soccer. Bro. Pfeil is on the golf team.

Omega learned with profound regret of the burning of the Beta Upsilon house, and extends sincere sympathy to her sister chapter in her misfortune.

MORTON McCUTCHEON.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

The Winter term finds everything running smoothly for Beta Alpha. Although the Winter term here is usually very dull there is always something or other going on and Beta Alpha has her share of representatives in it. The basketball season is on in full blast and, so far, Indiana has made a very good showing. The freshman team is putting up a great game, which is due to a great extent through Bro. Barnhart's phenomenal game at center. The indoor track team were decisively defeated by Illinois, Bro. Johnson making all of the points for Indiana.

We are tied at the present time with the Beats and Phi Gams for first place in the Pan-Hellenic Bowling league, with a good chance of winning out.

On the night of February 21 the annual banquet and dance was given and it was pronounced by all to be the best ever. Quite a number of the old heads were back for it. We were most agreeably surprised by Bro. Joe Jackson's return to the University, his addition making a chapter of twenty-three actives. It has been our pleasure to entertain recently Bros. "Dad" Elliott of Beta Pi, Harshbarger of Beta Psi, Brant and Spieth of Gamma Lambda, and Sparling of Beta Pi.

The Beta Alpha house is still at the same old place, 412 East Kirkwood avenue, and if you are in this region, drop in on us.

JOHN H. GREEN.

BETA BETA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter a great good fortune has befallen us in the form of a belated Christmas gift. Beta Beta now owns her own house. Through the efforts of Bro. Blackstock, '86, a trustee of the University, the alumni have presented the chapter with a beautiful home which we will enter March 1. It has been built only a year and is the most elegant private residence in this part of the state. Carpenters are now at work installing a dining room in the basement and a "sky parlor." With this house and the personnel of our chapter we are prepared to take the lead in the fraternity world at Depauw.

Since the installation of this chapter Delta Tau has always led in athletics. We had five men on last season's football team, Bros. Lantz, Dee and ex-Captain Tucker have their positions on the baseball team practically cinched, while Bros. Appleman, Tucker and Frontman are doing great work in track.

In other branches of college activity we have not been idle. Bro. Lantz was recently chosen as a member of the Press Club. Out of a field of sixteen Bro. Markin won a place on the debate team which debates at Albion in April. At the college "County Fair" Delta Tau presented a college play entitled, "The Finger of Fate." It was written by Bros. Alexander and Hulverson and scored the biggest hit of the carnival.

We wish to acknowledge the recent visits of Bros. Carrison, '86; Nichols, Beta Pi; Elder, Beta Gamma; O'Neil

and Allen, Gamma Theta; Ehrman, '92, and Coleman, '05.

We will give our house warming early in the Spring term and expect to see every wearer of the square badge in this neck of the woods present. You will be notified as to the exact date and then you cannot politely refuse to show up.

In conclusion we extend a most cordial invitation to all Delts to call upon us at any time. PAUL G. LANTZ.

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN.

Beta Gama feels as if it owes an apology to its sister chapters for not having had any letters in the last two issues of THE RAINBOW, but, owing to the death of Bro. Shankland and other unavoidable circumstances resulting therefrom, it was impossible to get these letters in.

We take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at large Bros. Irving H. Brown, Madison; August B. Harlfinger, Albany, N. Y.; Frank A. Hecht, Jr., Lloyd G. Peters, Herbert W. Eidmann of Chicago; Paul Gregory, Indianapolis, Ind.; T. William Conron, Danville, Ill.; Paul and Ralph Blackburn of Elgin, Ill., and Roland Reed, Ida Grove, Ia., who were initiated last fall, and Samuel Kerr, Jr., of Oak Park, Ill., and Birney D. Spradling of Rushville, Ind., who rode the Delta goat just before the Christmas holidays. Of these freshmen, Bro. Reed was forced to leave in the middle of the semester owing to illness and Bro. Spradling, who was taking post graduate work, has accepted a temporary position at his home with the idea of returning next Fall.

The death of Bro. Shankland was keenly felt in the chapter and University as he was as equally prominent in college affairs as in the fraternity. Bro. Spalding Peck,

who was taking the short agricultural course, has finished his work and now has a position in Chicago. Bro. Tichenor withdrew from the University shortly after the holidays in order to travel abroad. Bro. McConnell is doing engineering work in Omaha and expects to return to school the second semester of next year. Bro. Fred Brown has also left to go into business at Oshkosh, Wis. Bro. Thomas, who has been attending the University of Illinois with the Beta Upsilon Chapter, has returned and will enter the Law Department next year. Bro. Simpson, who has been on a homestead in Dakota, has returned to finish his course.

During the year the following brothers have been with us: Bro. Horton of Delta, U. S. consul to Greece, who gave a lecture at the University; Bro. George Hanson of Beta Omicron, who spent several days with us after the Karnea; Bro. Walter Dacy of Beta Eta, who came down with the Minnesota football team and stayed over several days. Bro. Ralph McCoy of Beta Omicron, who is now located in Madison as commandant of cadets in place of Capt. Curtis, who died last year, is a frequent visitor at the house.

Wisconsin made an enviable record as a result of the brace it took in the latter part of the football season. This stimulus has extended to basketball, with the result that Wisconsin will figure conspicuously as a claimant for the championship honors in the Western Collegiate Conference. The aquatic team, although very good, met defeat at the dual meet with Chicago. The prospects for crew and baseball are especially bright this season, as the number of candidates that have answered the "calls" is far greater than for many years.

Socially Beta Gamma has been inactive for the greater part of the year, owing to the death of Bro. Shankland.

In the different class societies we were very well represented, having two men in Yellow Helmet and one in Monastic, the junior and senior clubs; two in Inner Gate, the sophomore society, and two in Skull and Crescent, the freshman society. In connection with athletics we had two men on the swimming team, Bros. Kerr and Harlow. Bro. Kerr, who rowed on the championship freshman crew at Poughkeepsie last summer, is a likely candidate for the 'Varsity Eight. We have two men on the Mandolin Club, Bros. Rehm and Gosling, Bro. Rehm being manager. Bro. Conron is a member of the Glee Club. Although we did not give our customary house party at Prom time, Bro. Brown retained his honor as chairman of the reception committee.

At our old house, in place of which we hope to soon have a new one, we are always pleased to welcome any of the straying brothers.

J. D. THOMAS.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE.

Since our last letter "The William Goat" has been at work, and we take pleasure in introducing to our sister chapters Bros. H. D. Todd of Atlanta, H. J. Peavey of Byron and Barnes Smith of Sycamore, Ga.

Bro. H. C. Buma, our delegate to the Southern convention, which just convened in Washington, D. C., has returned, and from his accounts of the convention the delegates were very much enthused, and this enthusiasm has been spread over Beta Epsilon to such an extent that each one has resolved to better promote the cause of Delta Tau.

The Delta boys at Emory are taking their share of the college honors. "Philosopher" Bunn is to deliver the

“Welcome Address” at the anniversary of Phi Gamma Literary Society, and “Sub Parson” Jones has been elected a speaker for the May debate. “Bo” Cotter has again been elected to the Art editorship of the Annual Staff, where he has won fame for himself for two years.

Athletics are on the gradual increase now, and we are having some interesting games of basketball between the classes, in which we are represented by Bros. Saunders, Greer and Jones.

We are to have an indoor track meet here between the classes in March, and we are to be represented by Bro. Cotter for the Seniors, Bro. Green for the Juniors, Bros. Saunders, Smith and Wesley for the Sophs and by Bro. Jones for the freshmen.

The Delta boys take part in every kind of athletics afforded here and always get their share of the honors.

SAMUEL GREEN.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER COLLEGE.

Fraternity life at old Butler is moving on at this season of the year unmarked by any special events other than the usual routine of smokers and parties.

Since our last letter the chapter has placed the pledge button one one of the most promising of the mid-winter arrivals in the person of Kleber Witt Hadley of Indianapolis. We feel sure by the way our pledge is taking hold of college life that we have made no mistake in our choice.

On February 7 we celebrated Founders' Day. Thomas R. Shipp, head of the Forestry Division, Department of Agriculture, of Washington, D. C., was the speaker of the day. In the afternoon and evening banquets and plays completed the celebration.

In athletics, basketball is now holding the center of the stage. Our latest game was with DePauw in our own gymnasium. It was a very close game, ending in a score of 22 to 23 in favor of Butler. Following the game a night shirt parade took place on the campus and the streets of Irvington in celebration of the victory.

Our baseball team has not yet been organized. We have in Bro. Charles Wolfe a strong candidate for captain, while Bro. "Si" Roberts, Chester and Carl Barnett, and "Pat" Murphy are very likely to make places on the team.

Bro. Ray Fatout, Gamma Lambda, while in the city recently, visited us twice. Ray has not forgotten the chapter which gave him his first introduction to Deltaism.

EVERETTE M. SCHOFIELD.

BETA ETA—*No Letter.*

BETA THETA—*No Letter.*

BETA IOTA—*No Letter.*

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

Junior Week has come and gone. We are fairly started now on the real work of the second semester, all Beta Kappa men having safely pulled through the finals, and with two additional actives, are looking forward to a good finish of the year. Bro. Louis A. Packard of Elmira, N. Y., is with us again after a year's absence, having returned to Boulder in order to finish out his course in the Engineering Department, and incidentally to renew old friendships.

We have initiated one man this semester, Mr. John F. O'Brien of Pueblo. The mid-year rushing season was a short one, though strenuous, and as usual it ended successfully for us, as we landed Bro. O'Brien, the only man bid. The initiation banquet, following closely upon our mid-year dance, was the occasion of the return to Boulder of several of our alumni, so that, with the brothers in town, we had a week of festivity, and succeeded in drawing the old fellows into closer touch with the active chapter.

The University of Colorado, in addition to the usual appropriations from the state, has received during the last year about \$450,000 in private donations, which sum is being put into the erection of buildings. The new law quarters will be started by May 1 of this year, and the proposed auditorium probably in June. The Engineering shops are nearly completed, modern and up to date in every respect, filling a long felt need in the Engineering Department. An athletic field is being planned for, with underground drainage, to be finished by the beginning of the next school year.

Our debating team defeated the representation from the University of Utah, Bro. Philip Van Cise being one of the Colorado team. The victory places us ahead in the series of similar contests between the two institutions, and is appreciated especially by the student body, as it is the first victory won by either school on the enemy's grounds. Bro. Herbert Cornell won the interdepartment and class debate.

The Glee and Mandolin Club, under the leadership of Bro. John Ritter, will start on its trip in a special car on April 20, making a tour of the state and traveling to towns in adjoining states. The combined club is said to be better than any of its predecessors, and a successful trip is assured.

Spring athletics will be well supported this year, as a renewed interest is being taken in this line. The University is doped to hold last year's championships in baseball and track, as we have lost but few of the old men and there is a wealth of promising new material. Beta Kappa will have at least two men on the baseball team, and two of last year's track "C" men are still in the chapter. Three of our freshmen come to us with good high school records, and should make good here with University training.

Beta Kappa has greatly enjoyed and received much benefit from the recent visit of Bro. "Dad" Elliot of Beta Upsilon, who, as international secretary of the student Y. M. C. A., is traveling among the various universities and colleges of the country. Bro. Elliot was able to give us valuable pointers on the successful methods of other chapters, and advised with us on the present fraternity condition in our University. He is certainly a king-pin, and a Delt to be proud of.

Beta Kappa is still located at Boulder, Colorado, one hour's run from Denver. Get a stop-over on your way through; look in on us, and we'll try to make the time investment a good one.

R. H. NICHOLS.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Since the last letter Beta Lambda has initiated another freshman, and we are glad to be able to introduce to the Fraternity at large Bro. James Cameron Poffenberger of Harrisburg, Pa. Bro. Poffenberger is the seventh man to be initiated this year and brings our number up to sixteen men—a little above the average size of the chapters at Lehigh.

Examinations have come and gone. One of our freshmen was hard hit and has entered Bethlehem Prep. to be ready to enter next fall. Otherwise we were not affected.

The Faculty recently recommended to the Athletic Committee that the number of intercollegiate games in all branches of athletics be cut down and only a certain number be allowed. They expressed their opinion in favor of interclass and interfraternity games rather than intercollegiate contests. Needless to say this has not met with the approval of the student body. However, it has affected the basketball schedule and consequently we have a very light one.

The basketball team has won all the games played so far and a season without a defeat is altogether probable. Baseball, lacrosse and track candidates are now hard at work and the gymnasium team is already in shape.

The long expected decision of the University Trustees in regard to fraternity houses has at last been received, and it is very discouraging. Sites will be given on the campus. The minimum value of the house must be \$15,000, and no debts or mortgages will be allowed on any house. Within fifteen years the Trustees may take over the property upon the payment of 75 per cent of its appraised value, and if at any time the chapter goes out of existence voluntarily, the property reverts to the University without compensation. Consequently our hopes for a house have received a severe blow, but we are still working hard to be ready to act when the time comes.

During the last two months we have received visits from Bros. Smith, Gamma Lambda; Walters, Long and Sigma of Nu, and Dean Corsa, '05, and Carl Camp, '07. We expect to hold our Twentieth Anniversary Banquet next June, and we want as many Delts as possible to be

present. Our house is always open to wandering Delts, and we want to see all who come within a radius of fifty miles.

C. U. SHANK.

BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE.

Just now we are fairly settled down to the routine work of the second half year. Everything is going well in every respect. We are especially well pleased with our showing at "exam time." None of us were placed on "pro" and we are glad to say that not one of us will see fit to leave college because of inability to keep up with Tufts' ever high standard of scholarship. Politically and socially, we have all that could be desired.

College life on the "Hill" this winter, barring our studies, has been centered about the basketball team, the Musical clubs and the track team.

Interest in basketball is booming, and some good games have been witnessed in the "Gym," including victories over Brown and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Bro. Getchell is playing his usual game at center, in addition to managing the team, while Bro. Hatch is putting up a good game at guard.

The Musical clubs have just returned from a short trip through Rhode Island, Connecticut and western Massachusetts. A trip to Washington has been arranged for the Easter recess. Bros. Gordon and MacCurdy are the soloists of the Glee Club, while Bros. Hansen, Hemenway, Hatch and Mergendahl are active members of the clubs.

The track team, under the management of Bro. Stevens, has been very successful, having been victorious over Bowdoin and Massachusetts Institute of Technology since the season started.

By the time THE RAINBOW is printed the candidates

for the baseball team will be working in the cage. The prospects for the season are good, and the team will play a strong schedule.

Bro. Hall has just been elected to the Ivy, the honorary Junior society. Bro. Roberts, '09, has left college for the remainder of the year to accept a position with Ginn & Co. of New York. He expects to return to the "Hill" next fall to receive his degree with his class.

During the last quarter we have received visits from many Delts, and our nearness to Boston leads us to again notify all wandering brothers who come near that city that our doors are always open. EDGAR S. CHASE.

BETA NU—MASS. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

At present the chapter is just recovering from the effects of the "mid-year" exams. The new term finds us with two members less than last term, Bros. Stubbs and Miller, both '09, having left school. Bro. Stubbs is on his way to South America, at present, where he intends to spend a year or two.

A letter has just arrived from Bro. Lewis at the American Academy at Rome. "Duke" says he is slowly getting used to things, although he had quite a hard time in getting his "sea legs" during the passage over. The brothers who went to the Eastern Division Conference brought back the usual glowing reports, especially the freshmen who attended their first conference.

Since the last letter Bro. Allen, '07, has been married and is now living at Waterbury, Conn. He assures us that there is nothing on this earth that can compare with married life, and strongly urges us all to take steps that way ourselves.

As for our social affairs, we are making preparations to give another house party during Junior Week, as there is a great deal of enthusiasm due to our past successes in that line. Bros. Belden and Cleverdon, as well as two or three of the freshmen, are out for the Tech show, "Over the Garden Wall," and there is no doubt that we will be well represented in it and will make our usual good showing. We will give our next afternoon tea Saturday, February 29, from 4 till 6, and also a dinner to the alumni in the evening.

During the last few weeks we have been favored by visits from members of other chapters, among whom were Bros. Haney and Tolan of the University of Pennsylvania and Bro. Orr of Wisconsin.

ERNEST WHITTEN.

BETA XI—*No Letter.*

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter two new men have been enrolled on the register of Beta Omicron. The initiation took place February 17, and was followed by a dinner at the house. We take this opportunity of introducing to the Fraternity Bros. A. S. Otto, '11, of New York City, and E. B. Magner, '11, of Buffalo, N. Y.

We were very fortunate in the mid-year exams, every man, with but one exception, coming through with flying colors. However, we are sorry to report the loss of "Ramie" Clapp, '10, and "Spider" Lake, '10, who have been compelled to leave college on account of poor health. They expect to be with us again in the fall.

Our Junior Week house party this year was a rather small one, consisting of seven girls and two chaperones. The annual tea given by the chapter on Thursday after-

noon of Junior Week was modified this year to a tea dance, the change meeting with general approval. The whole lower floor and dining room were decorated with smilax and evergreens, and the fireplaces banked with palms and cut flowers. These decorations gave a very pleasing appearance to the house.

With the memory of the burning of the Chi Psi Fraternity house last year still fresh in our minds, we are again called on to record another disaster in the destruction by fire of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house and the death of one of its members. Fortunately, the fire occurred at noonday. Had it happened at night the loss of life must have been greater. These two disasters have demonstrated the inefficiency of the city fire department, and have brought to the attention of the various fraternities the necessity of adequate protection in the house. Beta Omicron is about to install a complete thermostat fire alarm system and enlarge the water main from the street to the house, which supplies two hose lines in the house, together with chemical extinguishers. This will give us a very good equipment.

In every branch of athletics Cornell is working hard. Our relay teams have won every event in which they have been entered so far. In baseball "Dan" Coogan has a large squad of excellent material in the cage every day, and the prospects for next spring are most promising. The crew men, too, are putting in long hours, working on the machines in preparation for the spring try-outs. The graduate system of coaching, which proved so successful in football last fall, will be continued next season with "Heine" Schoelkopf, '02, as head coach.

Again we wish to remind all brothers of your welcome at all times.

C. S. DAWSON.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

The occasion of the writing of this letter finds us in the throes of a new term of school work. Our exams were given last week, and were up to the usual Northwestern standard. The college has a rule whereby a person must have secured a grade of "B" in at least 40 per cent of the work for which he registered in order to be eligible for registry in the second semester. As a result, about 15 per cent of the students in Liberal Arts have either severed their relationship with the school or are on probation.

The only change in the faculty is the return of Prof. Oldfather, who will take up his work in the Latin Department. Bro. Cook, '09, will probably return for the second semester, and we are expecting Bro. Poutra to be with us and obtain his degree next June.

During the mid-year vacation, the active chapter gave a smoker to its alumni and the local Delts. We were obliged to have it on Friday night, and our crowd was undoubtedly somewhat smaller than it would have been could we have had it on Saturday. However, we had quite a representative gathering, comprised of some whose names are quite familiar to most Delts. Bro. Harry Van Petten represented the Fraternity national. Bro. Mann of the Chicago Alumni was the representative of the local Delts. Bros. Eddie Ladd and George Paddock reminded us of the fact that they were the "men behind the guns" in the last Karnea, while Bros. Curtiss and Basquin were the representatives of the higher intellect as manifested in the College Faculty. Bro. Stockton upheld Gamma's reputation as a smoke producer. Bros. Hinkle of Gamma Iota and Murphy of Beta Eta were the spokesmen for the stray Delts that had found their way into the Medical School,

and Bros. Fegtle and R. C. Brown were conspicuous as being among Beta Pi's charter members.

Another alumnus of Beta Pi has done his Fraternity and Alma Mater credit. Bro. F. O. Smith recently took a two-day bar examination in Phoenix, Ariz., passing it up with a grade of 99½ per cent, which is the highest grade ever given in a bar examination in this country. The board presented a special report complimenting him highly to the Supreme Court. This report was placed on the state record. The examination was unusually hard, and was based on fifteen recent state examinations. The local Delts are now being persuaded that there is something to the "Manager" other than "bluff."

Bro. Stahl is attending the Law School this semester. He will receive his degree from Liberal Arts this June. Bro. Shauver will also register in the Law School, while Bro. R. E. Smith has left school with the intention of engaging in business.

Since our last letter we have pledged and initiated Bro. D. G. Thompson of Evanston, Ill. Bro. Thompson is the son of Rev. D. D. Thompson, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate. Bro. Thompson is captain of the freshman basketball team, and is a valuable acquisition to our chapter squad, thus insuring our chances of winning out in the Fraternity League.

Beta Pi gave her formal party at Ravinia Casino on February 29, and in all respects the affair was a great success. Over fifty alumni, actives and visiting brothers from Beta Eta, Gamma Alpha and Gamma Beta, together with representatives from the other fraternities not in the Fan Hell Association, all accompanied by their lady friends, were in attendance.

The fraternity social situation at Northwestern is unique.

The five fraternities longest established here have organized themselves into an association called the Pan-Hellenic Association.

The five fraternities give one formal party, which is in many respects the leading social function of the college year. The association is rather exclusive, priding themselves on their longer establishment here, and refusing to receive the fraternities more recently established into the association. These latter fraternities each year give their own parties separately, and for the past two years have refused to invite the Pan Hell men, but issue invitations to representatives from the other fraternities. The result has been that Pan Hell is believed by many to be on the verge of breaking up, one of the fraternities not attending the party which was given on February 22. Beta Pi's dance was judged the best given by any of the fraternities so far this year, and some of the young ladies pronounced it even more of a success than Pan Hell. The decorations were unique, consisting of pennants from fifty or more of the leading schools of the country. The Karnea pennant called forth many complimentary remarks. The three large Greek letters set with electric lights furnished most of the light, and a spotlight played on a large pin over the main entrance. On the whole, the party was one of the most successful ever given by any chapter at Northwestern.

Beta Pi has won out in her division of the Fraternity League, and now has only to defeat Phi Delta Theta for the championship.

Beta Pi's greatest contestant was Sigma Nu, and it was only by the greatest effort that we were able to defeat her by the narrow margin of one point.

Bros. Lundahl and Meyers have been selected to take

part in the "Freshman Trig" production which will be given at Ravinia in May.

The baseball team is taking regular practice in the gymnasium. Bro. Sparling is practically sure of a place on the team. A heavy schedule has been arranged, bringing several visiting teams to Northwestern, and we sincerely trust that on those occasions we may have the pleasure of seeing some visiting brothers.

Beta Pi last Christmas began a furniture fund by a canvass of her alumni and actives. As a result about \$125 has been raised for the purchase of furniture for the chapter house. We wish in this way to thank those of our alumni and brothers who contributed so generously.

Bro. Bennett of Beta Mu visited the chapter recently, as did also Bros. Mann and Paddock.

T. R. JOHNSTON.

BETA RHO—STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter Beta Rho has initiated two very promising men in the persons of Ray Webb Moore of Tucson, Ariz., and Theodore Cole Dye of Dayton, Ohio, and she takes great pleasure in introducing them into the Delt world. We have also pledged two men who enter college next August. With the advent of the two new members Beta Rho now has an active chapter of seventeen men. Nevertheless she feels deeply the loss of Bro. Walter H. Hill, who was compelled to leave college on account of ill health. However, we hope to have him with us again in the fall.

At present, the chapter's entire attention is centered upon a dance which is to be given on the 21st of this month. It will be the first affair of its kind which we have

had since moving into our new house, and no effort is being spared to make it a success.

On February 8 quite a number of the fellows attended the tenth anniversary banquet of Beta Omega, at which were gathered some fifty odd Coast Delts.

Stanford this year hopes to repeat her victories of last year over the University of California. Unusual activity is being shown in boating, track and baseball, and, with the strong freshman material at hand, together with the large number of last year's veterans now in college, the chances are that our hopes will be realized.

The annual interclass baseball series is now on, and Beta Rho is represented on the freshman, Sophomore and Senior teams. We are also well represented in all other forms of college activities.

Beta Rho has been very fortunate this year in having had visits from outside Delts, and with a new house at their disposal we hope that Delts visiting the coast will drop in and see us.

In closing, Beta Rho wishes all her sister chapters a most successful year.

ADOLPH E. EHRHORN.

BETA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

The semester exams were the principal object of our attention up to the last of January. The social whirl then caught up the most of us, and, together with regular duties, has succeeded in putting several on the sick list. Track athletics and baseball, however, will soon revive everyone, and we are expecting a number of men to make good.

Beta Tau, in anticipation of changing her home for next year, has started a furnishing fund to which each active

has contributed liberally. Considerable money has also come into our house fund of late as the first fruits of our alumni note scheme, and we begin to feel some hopes of owning a home of our own.

The new Temple given the University of Nebraska by Mr. Rockefeller is now completed and occupied by the various organizations in the school. It is a beautiful three-story pressed brick building, trimmed in stone and set off by massive pillars. It contains a theater, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. quarters, and rooms of various sizes suitable for functions of every nature, social or otherwise. The rooms are let at a nominal sum and there is a strong movement on foot to induce all of the fraternities and sororities to hold their dances in it.

In student activities we are well represented, notwithstanding the fact that the football season is over. In the Senior class we have the editor of *The Nebraskan*, among the Juniors a strong candidate for editor of *The Cornhusker* and master of ceremonies at the Junior Prom, while the Sophomores and freshmen have taken a dip into several affairs.

The interfraternity council plan of postponing pledging until after the mid-semester is still under probation. A number of fraternities are dissatisfied with it. The probable outcome will be a slight modification in favor of fraternity sentiment, as the alumni members of the council vote with the faculty in favor of postponement.

The Alpha Taus held their division conclave here in December. Delegates from seven other chapters were introduced to the society of the college at a very elaborate dance held at the Lincoln Hotel.

Beta Tau will be glad to entertain you as well as she can whenever you can visit Lincoln. W. R. KING.

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS.

The house has been refinished and we are back in our old quarters once more; so that we no longer feel homeless. Our new furniture arrived in February and is of the mission style, so that the place looks about the same as it did before the fire. We wish to thank all the other chapters for their sympathy in the matter.

On February 29 we gave a leap year party at the house which proved to be a huge success. A masquerade was the feature of the evening's entertainment and many odd and picturesque costumes were worn. In March we expect to give another stunt party, but have not decided definitely, as yet, what it is to be like. Seven of the active chapter attended the conference meeting in Chicago on February 21 and 22.

On February 21 Bro. F. A. Holtzman of Peoria, Ill., was married to Miss O. Kendall of Princeton, Ill. They passed through Champaign on the evening of the 22d, and the whole chapter was down at the station to see them off on their "honeymoon." Delt songs were sung and showers of rice followed the happy couple as the train pulled out of the station.

At the beginning of the second semester we pledged Mr. Ben Wilson of Chicago, and he will be initiated some time soon.

The date of our annual stag banquet has finally been decided upon as May 2. "Wes" Neahan will, as usual, shine as toastmaster, and we want you all to be here and listen to him and the others. Every Delt that can possibly get to Champaign on May 2 should make it his duty to be here and join in the good time. We expect a record-breaking crowd and we want it; so put the date down and

come to Illinois for a day or two of good sport and a night that never will be forgotten. There is a baseball game that Saturday afternoon, so the old Illinois men will get a chance to see their famous 'varsity in action.

W. M. McNAMEE.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

By the time this letter goes to press the Northern Division Conference will be history, and we expect some important business will be transacted and also that the fun-makers will make merry when off duty. Beta Phi appreciates the courtesy of Gamma Delta in extending to the representatives and visitors of every chapter of this division the cordial welcome we feel confident that they will receive at Morgantown.

[We take pleasure in introducing to the Delt world another member, Louis L. Arms, '11, of Grand Rapids, Mich. With this addition we now have ten freshmen in the fold, all doing well. We would take the privilege of expressing our gratitude to Bro. Charles B. Jordan, Gamma Alpha, '08, to Bro. A. L. Albee, Delta, '09, and to Bro. W. N. Finney, Delta, '11, in recommending such splendid material as Louis L. Arms to our chapter. This is the proper spirit and we sincerely hope that any members or alumni of other chapters who may know of any desirable fraternity material, either in Ohio State or about to enter, will kindly advise us accordingly, and we promise to return the compliment. Furthermore, we are following the advice of President Curtis and are carefully scrutinizing the non-fraternity material in the University who may have been overlooked since the fall rushing season. The suggestion meets with our hearty approval, in view of the fact that,

due to the present financial stringency, a decrease in the number of men entering college will likely be noted next fall.

We deeply regret that Bro. J. M. Mellinger, Jr., '11, of Arcanum, Ohio, who certainly has the Delt spirit, due to the sudden death of his father, has found it necessary to withdraw from college. J. M. Mellinger, Jr., is a brother of A. H. Mellinger, Beta Phi, '05, now Secretary of the New York Alumni Association. Bro. D. Y. Geddes has finished the work necessary for his degree and withdrawn from college, in order to accept a lucrative position with the State Highway Department, at Zanesville, Ohio. Bros. Sharon, Haverfield and Arms, who have lived out of the house since the first of the year, will soon move in to fill the vacancies left by Bros. Mellinger and Geddes.

At the last chapter meeting we were favored with the presence of nine of our alumni, which nearly caused heart failure with several of the actives, as such a gathering of the clans had never been heard of before. We hope that they will keep it up.

Beta Phi will entertain as usual with a formal dance and cotillion on April 10. We hope to have many visiting Delts on that occasion.

In college circles the Delt lawyers have just creditably passed their mid-year exams, and as a result they are more dictatory than ever. Bro. Branch Rickey, Mu, '04, has recently entered the Law College. This is Junior Prom Week, and although we are not holding a week's end at the house, several of the alumni have dropped in on us for the occasion. The mining engineers have organized a local society, electing Bro. Bart Kinney as President. Bro. Shawan has been promoted from Captain to the position of Major in the University Regiment.

Bro. Bushnell and Bro. Lowe have distinguished themselves in class athletics. Bro. Earle and Bro. Noble landed positions as volunteer aids and are on the gym team.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, a national fraternity, has recently been installed at Ohio State University.

Since the last letter we have been favored with visits from the following: J. W. McClaren, Beta, '01; Bro. R. D. Nye, Beta Phi, '03; Bro. R. L. Dempster, Beta Omicron, '01; Bro. Fred Sharon, Gamma, '09; Bro. H. C. Hildebrand, Gamma, '11; Bro. L. R. Haller, Beta Phi, '07; Bro. G. R. Schoedinger, Beta Phi, '06; Bro. S. K. Johnson, Beta Theta, '92; Bro. C. D. Shoemaker, Beta Phi, '04-'07; Bro. F. H. Schoeinger, Beta Phi, '02; Bro. Walter Klie, Beta Phi, '03; Bro. H. Scarlett, Beta Phi, '01-'03; Bro. F. Schoedinger, Beta Phi, '02, and Bro. N. H. Cobb, Beta Phi, '07.

In closing, we wish to thank our sister chapters for their monthly periodicals, which have been much enjoyed by the actives.

W. P. EARLE, JR.

BETA CHI—BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Since the last letter to THE RAINBOW things have been going along in their regular course with us here at Brown. Nothing in particular has happened with the exception of the removal of the ban upon the class of 1910, which can now once more be represented by athletic teams. The members of this class are naturally eager to get at their natural rivals, the freshmen, in basketball. This inter-class game should prove to be an interesting one since both classes have excellent basketball material in them. Two of the 1910 men are now playing on the 'Varsity, which has suffered but two defeats since the early part of the

season, defeating such strong teams as Colgate and Syracuse with no apparent difficulty, and breaking even with Wesleyan by winning the home game and losing that at Middletown.

The swimming team held a successful meet with Harvard recently in which the swimming events went to the visitors by a margin of four points, and the water polo game to Bro. MacDonald, aided by the rest of the Brown team, by the score of nine to nothing. At this meet Bro. Fatterson established a new record in the plunge for distance for Brown. Bros. Bunker and Richards took part in the recent very successful production of the Brown Vaudeville Club, which was managed by Bro. Thomas. Bro. Richards has recently been elected to the Sophomore ball committee, and Bro. Sherwood to the Junior Prom committee. The rest of us are all pretty busy studying, as the middle term is always the busy one here with us at Brown.

Don't forget to come and see us the next time you are in Providence.

JOHN W. M. BUNKER.

BETA PSI—*No Letter.*

BETA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

At the time of the writing of this letter Beta Omega is just beginning to settle down to the routine of college work.

Things have happened rapidly so far this term. The event of most interest to us perhaps was the tenth anniversary banquet, held at the chapter house. Bro. Leuschner of the faculty again acted as toastmaster in his own inimitable style. He called on several of our younger

alumni and also on some of the representatives from Beta Rho. The speeches made were full of the enthusiasm characteristic of our banquets. During the ten years of Beta Omega's life she has made progress of which we are all proud.

This banquet was also the regular initiation banquet of the spring term. Bro. Percy De Witt Kincaid of Manila and Bro. Samuel Eastham Jackson of Oakland, Cal., were initiated into Delta Tau Delta.

This term we miss very much the faces of Bros. "Babe" Ashton and "Lot" Baker, both of whom have left college to accept positions with large engineering firms. Bro. Iaing, formerly of Beta Tau, has affiliated with us, and Bro. Dickenson of Beta Mu is living with us at the house. He is coaching the baseball team.

Baseball, track and rowing are the principal topics of interest this spring. In all three of these branches our prospects against Stanford are unusually bright. In baseball especially, with the help of Coach Dickenson, we are very hopeful of success. We expect the hoodoo which seems to be with California to be broken this term.

In college activities we are very well represented. In baseball Bro. Myers is almost a certainty at 'varsity catcher, and Bro. Fleissner is making a strong try for pitcher. On the track Bros. Thomson, Vail and Kincaid are doing well, and in rowing we have both Bros. Jackson and Randall on the freshman crew, Bro. Jackson being the captain. Not only in athletics are we prominent, but also in other lines. Bro. Kelley is managing the finances of the Senior Week, Bro. Phillips is doing art work for the college journals, and several are on class committees.

So far this term we have received visits from C. A. Russell, Gamma Zeta, '05; G. L. Colby, Jr., Beta Pi, '09; H.

W. Corp, Beta Xi, '07; Frank Holiday, Omicron, and E. J. Schneider, Beta Upsilon, '00. We urge all Delts visiting in this vicinity to be sure to look us up.,

HAROLD BRAYTON.

GAMMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

The chief social event for the quarter of general interest to the 'Varsity was the Senior Prom, which was held Friday, February 21. Bro. Jordan was chosen as general chairman of the committees, and consequently led the grand march. Nearly the entire chapter attended the dance, which is rivaled only by the Junior Prom given during the Spring quarter.

Unfortunately, the first meeting of the Western Division Conference came the same night as the Prom, but those of Gamma Alpha's men who were not at the dance were on hand to extend a cordial greeting to the visiting brothers.

We are planning an informal dinner dance to be held in the house on March 6, and we intend to make it the biggest informal the chapter has ever given. The 'Varsity basketball team is in line for the Western championship, having been defeated only once, and then away from home. Bro. Page plays left guard. Bro. Cobb is our representative on the freshman squad and will make a good showing for a place on the 'Varsity next year.

Bro. Garrett has been doing good work this quarter on the indoor track team, which has been victorious in all the home meets. We are looking for great things from Bros. Garrett and Lightbody this Spring, and are, of course, looking forward to a brilliant season of outdoor work. The baseball candidates are working out every day in the cage.

Coach Stagg is at present on a vacation, but will be back on April 1 and from then on the activity in this direction will increase materially. Barring accidents, Bro. Page will occupy his old place in the box.

We have been favored with visits from Bro. Bennett, Beta Mu, and Bros. Sinclair, Wright and Lewis, Delta. We of Gamma Alpha are always glad to see any Deltas who may be in Chicago or vicinity.

F. WELLES BEDFORD.

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Our second semester opened on February 3 and we started in rushing with a will. As a result, on February 14, we initiated the following men into the Fraternity, and take great pleasure in introducing them: Eustace Vynne, '10; Thane Griffith Cleaver, '11; Everett Willis Hotchkin, special, of Chicago, Ill.; Douglas Perry Fletcher, '10, Blue Island, Ill.; Philip Francis Miller, '11, South Orange, N. J., and Alfred George Kenngott, '11, of Buffalo, N. Y. This is the finest bunch you ever saw, and we are expecting great things of them. Our initiation was followed by a banquet at The Bismarck, the best part of which was contained in a little talk by Dr. Wieland.

None of our men dropped out of school at the end of last semester, so that now, with our new men, we have twenty-two actives. We also have three pledges, two prep school men and one a Sophomore in the college.

By the time this appears the baseball and track teams will be preparing for work. There are three "A" men in the chapter now and we expect this season to develop two or three more.

We have started an orchestra at the house, composed of two actives and two alumni. Renny Smith plays the piano, Zero Welch of Beta Upsilon plays the drums, E. H. Ellett, Jr., plays the flute and D. D. Dick plays the violin. On Saturday, March 7, the orchestra is going to give the chapter a dance. This dance is a very much anticipated event.

We have just bought a new set of dishes and are certainly very proud of them. They are a white German china, and we have the letters "Delta Tau Delta" glazed on each one in purple.

Upon the appearance of this letter the Western Division Conference will be a thing of the past, but right now every one is full of enthusiasm over the approach of the affair. Saturday, the 22d, will be a memorable day for us all.

Now, remember, that we have new dishes and that we want everybody to see them. Drop in any old time and have a meal at 3343 Wabash avenue.

DONALD D. DICK.

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

Since her last RAINBOW letter Gamma Gamma has held her seventh annual initiation banquet. The event was as full as ever of Delt enthusiasm and spirit, and although the number of out-of-town visitors was small, the banquet was much enjoyed. Our five new initiates, to whom we introduced you in our last letter, are men in whom we think we have found the ideals of our Fraternity and whom we hope will also take a lifelong active interest in Delta Tau.

The second event which has helped to break the monotony of our long Winter in Hanover was the Twenty-sixth Eastern Division Conference. It needs no especial atten-

tion here, but let it suffice to say that those of us who were able to get to New York had the time of our lives and made the steadfast resolve to go again next year, and the next and so on *ad infin.*

Dartmouth came out rather badly in the Intercollegiate Hockey League and has only done fairly well in track and basketball so far. Her students are hoping for an early Spring in order that the track and baseball teams may be able to get outdoor practice in preparation for their excellent schedules. We sincerely hope that all Delt members of teams visiting Hanover will not fail to make their presence known to us, for visitors to Gamma Gamma are few in number.

Preparations for the annual Junior week festivities, known as "Junior Prom Week," are already under way. The dates this year are to be May 20, 21 and 22. The usual baseball games, a few dances and a society circus have already been arranged for, while there are at least two comic operas in course of construction. The Prom dance will be held the evening of the 22d.

With the usual time-honored invitation to "drop in," Gamma Gamma extends best wishes to the Delta world.

ARTHUR C. WHITE.

GAMMA DELTA—W. VA. UNIVERSITY.

The Northern Division Conference has left us in a state of anxiety. For several days we were necessarily absent from classes, and that at a time when every minute counts.

The Winter quarter exams are almost on us and oh! what hours of anguish, and, when it's over, what hours of relaxation. Ordinary methods do not suffice for, if we feel we have "passed"—"well it's always fair weather, when

the good fellows get together." But the fair weather is enjoyed only from the top of the water wagon.

Gamma Delta is glad to congratulate Rho and Beta Rho upon their respective acquisitions. The appearance of both houses is most prepossessing and the Fraternity is surely fortunate in having such beautiful homes at Stevens and Stanford Universities.

In a letter from the editor, Bro. Rogers, that worthy lamented the fact that the Division Conferences were held always on the week of the 22nd of February, thus making a visit to all impossible to any who cared to go the rounds. Especially did this interfere with having the A. C. members present.

Gamma Delta had already decided upon the following week, and the Southern Division at the same time announced the week preceding as the date for its Conference. It would be well indeed to let the Presidents of the Divisions, in communication with each other and the entertaining chapters, select the dates. Someone has suggested this already.

The social season this year was gayer than ever before. The Military Ball on February 21 was the best ever given and several private dances were close seconds. Many guests from all over the state and neighboring states were here for the events which terminated with our dance in honor of the Conference.

Practice has begun for the coming baseball season; the work so far being conducted in the cage in the Armory. Thirty candidates reported, among whom Delta Tau Delta has three men. The prospects are bright and interest keen. Interfraternity baseball is being talked also and with the experiences of last season for a guide, a good league is to be formed. Our outlook is especially, bright, since

we lost only one of last year's team and have secured much good material with the Freshmen and pledges of this year. Last year we were champions, with a record unbroken. The election of a coach, captain and manager is the cause of greatest political strife.

Our dining room contains two tables, at each of which sit ten lusty men. Rivalry between the tables is intense and whatever the honor to be conferred, each table presents a candidate. Equally divided as we are, it requires all the tact and ingenuity available to swing a vote from one to the other.

This feeling finds its chief vent in intertable cards and tennis, and the contests between chosen teams is witnessed by all the other fellows. We find this condition conducive to the best of feeling and a great boost for college spirit which it pervades.

Since the opening of the present quarter two men have been pledged, H. H. Baumgartner of Salisbury, Pa., and Forest McCandless of Asheville, N. C. Both are students and athletes—a rare combination of virtues.

GAMMA EPSILON—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

Again Gamma Epsilon wishes to announce an addition to its roll. Francis Ashton Ayer, '11, of Englewood, N. J., and Edwin Bruce Josie, '09, of Scotland Neck, N. C., were initiated into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta on February 17, which brings our total of new men for the year up to nine.

Another event of importance has also recently taken place within the walls of our chapter house. A number of our most enthusiastic alumni have banded together to help the chapter and to reawaken the interest of the grad-

uates in the undergraduates. It being a work of love, it seems appropriate that the foundation of the "Gamma Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta Alumni Association" should have been laid on St. Valentine's day. Bro. Richter, '06, was elected its President, and Bro. F. C. Hall, '07, its Secretary.

In college activities Gamma Epsilon is well represented on the campus. Most prominent is Bro. Barnum, '10, who played point on the hockey team and represents Columbia on the all-college seven. Bros. Counselman and Hoffman were both winners in the recent swimming meet, and Bro. Hall, as assistant track manager, helped finance the Columbia relay carnival held in Madison Square Garden. Bro. Coleman was a member of the debating team which went to Cornell and while there visited Beta Omicron. The chapter is also represented on the 'Varsity show chorus by Bros. Battle, Prince and McConnell.

Gamma Epsilon was glad to welcome Bros. Vorhees of Chi and "Tommy" Rahd of Beta Upsilon, who have made us visits all too short. We sincerely hope more Delts will follow their example.

BURNET C. TUTHILL.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

The period of mid-year examinations, with the festivities attendant upon Washington's birthday, are now matters of history to Gamma Zeta. The examinations we endured as necessary evils. But the festivities—all say there never were such.

To begin with, the entering class last Fall was exceedingly small. This caused all Wesleyan men to awake, and since then everyone has spared no effort to secure for next year a large and husky entering class. The connection

between this and our Washington's birthday festivities is established when it is explained that for a long time it has been the custom here to invite the most promising senior "sub-freshmen" to help us celebrate. Also this is a time for the alumni to get back, help rush new men, renew old acquaintances and enjoy the banquet on the evening of the 22d. There was indeed a gathering of the clans this year. Between one hundred and twenty-five and fifty "sub-fresh" were here, and almost as many alumni. Gamma Zeta had her share of both. We had "first dates" with about sixteen men and "seconds" with about as many more. There were also about ten alumni back for a good time.

On the evening of February 21 three events have become customary: Concert by the Musical clubs, a basketball game and the cannon-scrap. This year the Musical clubs essayed a new venture and with notable success. In place of the usual concert, it was decided to put a musical comedy on the boards. How the men accomplished it is a mystery to all. But they did, and presented, without any outside help in the way of coaching, "The Girl and The Graduate," written and set to music by two Wesleyan "old grads." The show was a great success. Gamma Zeta was represented in this by Bros. Miller and Grigson.

The basketball game which followed was rather a spiritless exhibition. There was no real snappy play, such as the Wesleyan team usually puts up. The score at the end showed a big margin for Wesleyan, but the boys did not do themselves justice.

The cannon-scrap, the last event of the evening, was rather a farce. The freshmen outwitted the Sophomores, and succeeded in placing the cannon on the campus with hardly any opposition, and held it there the required time.

The following day, the 22d, we "rushed" the sub-fresh. Our cultivation chairman, Bro. Grigson, although he was in the musical comedy, chairman of the Junior committee and assistant manager of the basketball team, did great work. Seven men, to our eyes the pick of the men who came to our house, were pledged, a goodly nucleus for next year's delegation. We have even chances on a number more who were here.

The evening of the 22d the annual banquet was held. It was the greatest Wesleyan has ever seen. It would take too much time and space to adequately describe it. Suffice it to say that we had a great time.

There is only one thing at this time that causes us regret. That is that so few of our number were able to attend the Eastern Division Conference in New York on the 22d. We are very sorry that it came at the time it did. Gamma Zeta felt it was more imperative to look after our interests here during this important "rushing season" than to go to the Division Conference. However, we hope that these interests may not clash next year, and hope to be able to have as large a representation as possible at the next conference.

We wish to extend the heartiest kind of an invitation to all Delts traveling in this neighborhood to drop in and see us. We would be only too glad to see more of our brothers.

CLYDE B. STUNTZ.

GAMMA ETA—*No Letter.*

GAMMA THETA—BAKER UNIVERSITY.

A great deal of our thought and spare time has been spent the past few days in preparing for our fifth annual formal banquet, which occurred February 22 in the Ma-

sonic Hall of our little city. Taking every detail into consideration, we feel that it was the most successful our chapter has ever given to her friends. Plates were laid for eighty-six persons and all but two were taken. The evening was ideal in every respect and all the boys were at their best.

After the courses, which lasted for about two hours, a program of six toasts were given by members of the active chapter and alumni. Those of the alumni who spoke were Bros. O. C. Hestwood of Iola, on "The Square Badge," and George A. Nicholson of Baldwin, on "The Ladies." Both did themselves proud in representing the graduates of the Fraternity. Lebo's orchestra of Ottawa furnished music during the evening, and everything moved along as smoothly as anyone could wish. Bro. F. A. Boys, '08, acted as toastmaster and performed his duties well.

We were greatly pleased to be able to welcome and entertain at our home Dr. Herbert L. Willetts of Chicago University, who appeared on our lecture course February 3. Dr. Willetts showed himself to be a Delt of the true type and his visit was greatly enjoyed by each of the boys. Another of the lecturers who was entertained at the house was Ray Kendirek Bangs, who is a Psi Upsilon and a man of great fraternal spirit. Since his visit he has presented the chapter with an elegantly bound set of his most interesting books.

The 'Varsity basketball team returned February 21 from their eastern trip under the managership of Bro. J. A. Allen, having had in all a pleasing and successful tour. Bros. Allen and O'Neil, the latter playing guard on the team, visited Beta Beta, Gamma Kappa and Gamma Alpha chapters, and speak very highly of the cordial reception and hospitality tendered them by these chapters. Bro.

W. F. Cook, who is representing us at the Division Conference, expects to visit several other chapters before returning home.

Regarding the University, everything is moving as smoothly and prosperously as could be wished. The enrollment was somewhat increased at the beginning of the new semester. The new gymnasium has been completed now sufficiently to allow the regular work in nice shape. The new library is now fully lighted by electricity and we are enabled to spend evenings at our work there. Prof. McCutchan is drilling a chorus of 150 voices at present for the big oratorio to be held in the Spring. This will bring visitors from far and near, and will surpass anything of this nature ever given here. The South Kansas Conference will convene here March 18 and will bring back a goodly number of our alumni who were enabled to attend the banquet on this account. Our college honors have been somewhat increased since our last letter, and as usual we still hold our share in each department. On account of the faculty ruling our pledges will not be initiated until after the 1st of March. We are making plans to entertain them in good shape when the proper time arrives. They think their term of shoe-blackening and clothes-brushing rather long, but we think they are being greatly benefited.

In closing, we wish to say, as a chapter, we have never enjoyed such genuine good fellowship and were never more happy over our relations to the college and town in general.

The pledging season is over, the men are working out in good shape, the final examinations are over and with the on-coming of the bright Spring days we feel indeed that it is glorious to be a part of Delta Tau Delta, and are determined to keep our standard of fraternalism high and

without taint or tarnish. May our sister chapters continue in their strength and prosperity, and may we together stand as a powerful unit in the Greek letter world of America.

HARRY S. RAYMOND.

GAMMA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.

On Sunday morning, February 2, at ten o'clock, our chapter house caught fire in one of the rooms on the second floor. We made an attempt to extinguish it, but the room was ablaze before we could do anything. The alarm was then turned in, and each one rushed to his room and secured a few of his valuables. The fire department arrived promptly, but before they got water, the fire had spread all over the second floor. So, very little in the bedrooms could be saved, and the house burned to a mere shell. However, everything was hurried out of the rooms downstairs, and our most valuable furniture was saved. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Our personal losses were large, for few of us saved any clothes, books, jewelry, etc. Bro. Rugeley was the heaviest loser, he escaped from his room with a night shirt, a pair of trousers and a pair of slippers. The chapter losses were fully covered by insurance.

We must express our gratitude to the other fraternities of the University, for they were very kind in offering us accommodations until we got settled. At present we are scattered around at the various boarding houses. Work has begun on the rebuilding of our old house, and we will probably move into it about the first of May. We have two rooms down town fitted up for a chapter hall, and will use them until we get back in the house.

But we are not the only unfortunate ones; two weeks

before our misfortune, the Phi Kappa Psi chapter house caught fire from a defective flue. But fortunately the fire was in a remote part of the house and was soon extinguished. Their furniture was damaged by water but the loss was fully covered by insurance. Their house has been repaired and they will soon reoccupy it.

Candidates for the Baseball Team have been practicing for sometime. The class games have been played, resulting in victory for the Seniors. We have three brothers in the squad and we stand a good chance of having at least one man on the team. Two Gamma Iota men will oppose each other in the finals of the Handball Championship contest on February 22.

Address all communications to Box 23, University Station, Austin, Texas.

CHAS. W. CONRAD.

GAMMA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.

Gamma Kappa has undergone the mid-year's exams with surprisingly few casualties. We have been on the lookout for new men and thus far have pledged Warren H. Orr of Lawton, Okla. Mr. Orr is a junior in the department of Arts and Sciences and is Athletic Editor of the school weekly. We have other men "on the string."

The chapter has given a number of informal dances during the winter months and everyone has apparently had a good time. At present, we are beginning to make plans for our annual dance which will be given April 17.

An important change has taken place in the faculty here. Dr. A. Ross Hill of Cornell has been elected president to succeed Dr. R. H. Jesse, who has resigned on account of ill health.

Since January we have been favored with visits by Bro. Homer Croy, '07. Bro. Croy is on his way to New York to accept a position with the *New York World*. Bros. Allen and O'Neil of Gamma Theta were here with the Baker University basketball team and spent two days with us.

JOHN W. BEAUMONT.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY.

The last month has been a busy one for the members of Gamma Lambda. Our first semester ended during that time, and the second is yet young. The chapter as a whole finished the work of the semester in a very satisfactory manner and came through with good grades. With a long pull of over four months ahead (we have no vacations of any kind) the chapter is resolved to make a very creditable showing.

In March, two of our Seniors, Bros. Ruh and Wise, will be graduated in Pharmacy. This event always occurs before the regular commencement in June. We hate to lose our two "Pharmics," and especially in the middle of a semester.

We have just had a genuine surprise sprung on us. Bro. Karl Lamcool, one of our Juniors, was very quietly married in Chicago, February 14. His bride is a Lafayette girl, and although the fellows have been suspecting a bad "case" for sometime, they were hardly prepared for this climax. But "Lamy" intends to remain in school and graduate with his class. This marriage is all the more noteworthy since Bro. Lamcool is the first Gamma Lambda man to join the Married Men's Club since becoming a Delta. Here's to a happy life for both of them.

Another Junior, Bro. Albert Ballenger, left school at the

beginning of the semester to enter business. His place will be hard to fill, but he intends to return next year and finish with 1910.

Some of our most enjoyable hours this year have been spent with the alumni, who drop in on us now and then. Our alumni are necessarily few in number, but filled with the good old Delta spirit and pride in their chapter. Not long ago Bros. Coppock, ex-'06, and Knowlton, '05, came up from Indianapolis bubbling over with plans for a chapter house fund, which the alumni have perfected. It looks good to us. And then "Mike" Sheedy, '06, blew in from Altoona, Pa.; staid almost a week and promised to come over for the initiation in April and the house party in June. "Heine" Hoss, '05, took a Sunday off and ran down from Chicago to see the bunch, and Winegardner, ex-'07, stopped on his way to New York. Woodworth, '07, and Southard, '07, could not stand the homesick feeling any longer and came back to take a few meals with Gamma Lambda. There is hardly a man of all those initiated last April and now out of school, who has not visited the chapter at least once since his departure.

On the afternoon of January 25 the chapter gave an informal "matinee" dance which proved to be a great success. Another dance is scheduled for March 6, which will be somewhat more elaborate. For several years it has been the custom to hold a dance March 17, and last year we decided to make the Washington's Birthday dance an annual affair also. But this year our Junior Promenade, the social event of the semester, occurs on February 22. So as a compromise date between the two annual affairs, our dance has been set for March 6.

Indoor track practice has begun, and two of our freshmen, Richards and Hoffman, are showing up particularly

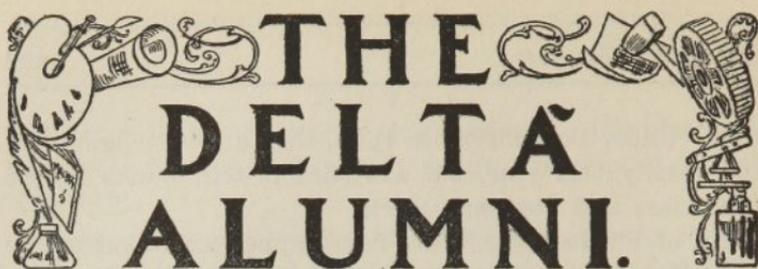
well. Under the conference rules, they are not eligible for the varsity this year, but are sure to win points in the inter-class and freshman meets.

All of Purdue's teams are handicapped somewhat by the lack of proper gymnasium facilities. But the plans are made and accepted for a new \$150,000 gymnasium, to be begun this Spring. When this is completed a long felt want of the University will have been supplied.

Gamma Lambda's next function which will be of interest to Deltas is the initiation of the freshmen, which will occur about the middle of April. Since the chapter was installed on April 20, this affair will be also a celebration of our first birthday. All Deltas will be welcome. The exact date will be announced later.

We want every Delt passing through Lafayette to "get the habit," and stop at the Gamma Lambda chapter house.

C. H. WITMER.



THE DELTA ALUMNI.

CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER.

Since our last letter the existence of the Chicago Alumni Chapter has been prosperous but uneventful. Our membership has steadily increased and our January dinner, held at the Great Northern hotel instead of our old headquarters, DeJonghe's, brought out a large attendance. We are trying out the various hotels and restaurants around the city in order that we may find one that is suited to our needs. We have, however, not yet decided on where we shall locate, but will announce our decision through these letters when we have decided.

The three active local chapters are in fine shape, and representatives from nearly all of them are usually at our dinners. We wish to extend our sympathy to Beta Upsilon in the loss of their house, and hope that this will, in no way, impair that chapter's activity.

The Annual Conference of the Western Division of the Fraternity was held in the city on the twenty-first and twenty-second of February. The meeting Friday, the twenty-first, was held at the Gamma Alpha House, and the meetings Saturday, the twenty-second, were held at the Auditorium hotel. The February meeting of the Chicago Alumni Chapter was held in conjunction with the Conference Banquet at seven o'clock p. m. at the Auditorium.

An experiment which we are now trying is a weekly Delta re-union. This takes place every Wednesday noon from twelve to one at Sevyard's Cafe, in the basement of the

National Life Building, 159 LaSalle street. Every Delt, local or transient, is invited. It is planned to have a Delt table reserved every day, and if enough men come out, this will be done.

Don't forget the place, 159 LaSalle street.

R. S. TORRANCE.

CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER.

During the past few weeks the engagement has been announcement of Rev. William H. Poole, Beta Theta, Assistant Rector of Christ Church, to Miss Shirley Morgan of Spafford Springs, Mississippi. Miss Morgan was formerly a student at the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati. Bro. Poole has certainly the best wishes and felicitations of all his numerous friends. No date has been set for the wedding.

The last meeting of this chapter was held on Saturday evening, February 15, 1908, at the University Club. Those present were Clarence Pumphrey, President; T. O. Youtsey, Vice-president; A. C. Isham, Wright Youtsey, Jos. T. Monfort, William H. Poole, Fred Hall, and Constant Southworth.

CONSTANT SOUTHWORTH.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI CHAPTER.

Spring is upon us, here in the West, almost before we can realize that we have had any Winter. The semi-tropical rains are a thing of the past, and even now, in the middle of February, a few straw hats may be seen, adorning the heads of those courageous men who are prone to rush the season. "One straw hat does not make a summer," but the weather is on the side of the straw hats

and between the two, one can easily imagine that it is May or even June.

With April, comes the Annual Banquet, our ninth, this time, and preparations are already being made to insure its success. It will be held in the White and Gold Room of the lately rehabilitated St. Francis Hotel, and from present indications promises to be a record breaker in point of size. These yearly banquets of ours are getting to be widely known, and very popular, and nothing short of illness or a business (?) engagement keeps any one away.

Enthusiasm over the possibility of a Karnea in San Francisco in 1913 is increasing. All the alumni are talking about it, and all will work hard to try and bring it to this city. If we can only get it here, we will guarantee that no one will be disappointed.

C. C. ERTZ.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI CHAPTER

Since our last letter we have held two regular meetings on January 18 and February 15.

The regular anniversary banquet of Omega was celebrated at the meeting on January 18 and there were sixty-five loyal Deltas present, including Bros. Wells, Snider and Stevens from the New York Alumni, and "Sunny Jim" Wakefield from Pittsburgh. The toasts were well chosen and ably delivered and every one present was full of enthusiasm and all voted it a fitting celebration.

The meeting on February 18 was fairly well attended and we tried to drum up a crowd for the Conference on the 22nd. At our last meeting it was practically decided that we would make our March meeting a reception for the families of the Alumni and the parents of the active chapter, hoping that we would by this means get the

parents better acquainted and make the friendship between the members all the stronger.

Before the next issue of *THE RAINBOW* we will have held our regular spring outing and we trust that any who may be able will come and enjoy themselves with a day's outing and boat ride down the Delaware.

J. N. COSTELLO.

BOSTON ALUMNI CHAPTER.

The Boston Alumni Chapter has not only turned over a new leaf with the beginning of the new year, but is beginning an entirely new volume. Bro. A. S. Gaylord, after years of earnest and noble work, is enjoying a well-earned rest. Bro. Frank S. Elliott was elected to succeed him as president of the chapter, with Bro. H. T. Claus, vice-president; Thomas N. Hoover was elected secretary. The executive committee is made up of Bros. A. F. Bancroft, Oliver T. Noon, G. E. Flagg, Harry Blythe, and C. R. Bennett. Bro. Bancroft was elected as delegate to the Eastern Conference.

The Boston Alumni Chapter is already assuming the shape and proportions of the "Hub Chapter of the Universe." Every Thursday at noon finds a number of Delts at lunch at the well-known Frank Locke's restaurant, at Winter place, off Winter street, near Park Street Subway station, Boston. Of course, any Delt in Boston on Thursday is expected there at lunch time.

Perhaps the most attractive of the meetings is the monthly dinner, always on the last Saturday of the month, at the Chapter House of Beta Nu, 234 Newbury street. It goes without saying that Boston Baked Beans are the best in the world; and it is just as true that those served by the

chef at the Beta Nu Chapter house are the best of the best.

Every Delt within a hundred miles of Boston should report at 234 Newbury street at six o'clock, on the last Saturday of each month, for the monthly alumni dinner. If you are farther away, come as often as possible.

Almost every chapter of Delta Tau Delta is represented in the Boston Alumni. If any Delt from any part of the country should be in Boston on any Thursday, or on the last Saturday of the month, he is sure to find Delts, always with the glad hand extended.

THOMAS N. HOOVER.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER.

There is not much new to report from the work in Cleveland. Several enthusiastic meetings have been held, at which a dinner has always been served. Now the meetings are held twice a month at the Chamber of Commerce Club instead of monthly. The dates are the first and third Saturdays of each month, at noon.

SHERMAN ARTER.

JACKSON ALUMNI CHAPTER.

What splendid numbers the last two issues of THE RAINBOW have been!

"The lost to sight and memory dear" in the pages of the last few numbers of THE RAINBOW, Jackson Alumni have neither "been dead nor sleeping" but have been up and doing active work in the name of, and for the interest of, our great Fraternity. Several dinners have been successfully pulled off with good attendance. At one, several brothers from Delta and Epsilon joined us at our

frog and chicken feast at Michigan Center. Should the secretary detail the experiences of our Delta Chapter brothers who joined us at the feast—if he should tell how they jumped a *through freight* out of Ann Arbor at great risk and some small loss—a collegian's cap is always small, we believe, in contrast to that which it is supposed to cover); how they rode the "bumpers" to Jackson and left them unceremoniously in the yards of that metropolis; of the successful search for another lid; of their arrival at the feast as the banqueters were leaving a table covered with skeletons and empty plates; of the dozens of frog legs and spring chickens that disappeared before their famished onslaught; and finish with their trip home on the "blind baggage;" should he tell all this there would be no room for it in THE RAINBOW, there would be one more shining star added to the literary firmament of the Delta world, but at the cost, we fear, of much embarrassment to our worthy, penniless brothers from the great University.

Then during the fall there were two great feasts that mark new steps forward in Jackson's progress, for the ladies were permitted to join us. As we feel sure that none of their fair eyes shall gaze upon these lines, we may disclose the secret that it was after years (we have been a chapter now four years—wherefore the plural) of earnest solicitation that we at last succumbed and let them share our joys and feast. And you should have seen those sisters eat; we had thought ourselves "champs" in that line, but since then we step aside for the ladies. How they added to the meeting though! Their voices in the songs brought out their fuller beauty as a mere male chorus could not—at least not ours. We have but one who dares to sing a solo and that's "Don"—Bro. White of Epsilon, whose great specialty is the "Banqueting Song."

During the Fall the chapter went to Albion to be present at their "rushing" banquet, and later adjourned to the chapter rooms for song and story until the last car left for home. It was a great experience and, if we may, we'll go again. We'll not tell of the feast or the boys; they are typical, live, big-hearted Deltas, and the feast was a miniature Karnea banquet; we will leave that for our brother secretary at Epsilon.

Individually we have many of us visited the three college chapters about us, and find in these visits, these new touches with the old life, these chats with our younger brothers, drops of that wonderful elixir of youth so long sought in vain.

Bro. Harry Grier of Stubenville, Ohio, and now deeply interested in the manufacture of glass chimneys, about as deeply so as in the ladies, was in Jackson some weeks ago. By a strange coincidence three of us at almost the same moment happened past the corner where Bro. Grier was standing (talking to the ladies, sure). Then and there a Delt reunion took place. Bro. Grier still wears the smile that won't come off.

In the January number of THE RAINBOW I note the invitation of the Chicago Alumni chapter for visiting brothers to call up phone No. 322, and this invitation has hit the Jackson secretary so hard that he has evolved an idea that may be of some help to the Fraternity at large. To the stranger in our cities an address is often very difficult to locate, and frequently after a tedious search the effort to find the secretary of an Alumni Chapter may have been in vain and much valuable time have thus been lost. But the telephone today is omnipresent and always easily accessible; and thereby hangs the idea. Why cannot the telephone numbers of our chapter houses and the alumni secre-

taries be included with the addresses in our RAINBOW directory, thus provide a means for saving much time and oftentimes fruitless effort for the busy traveler? There is nothing that cools off a fellow's desire to renew old time associations by a visit to a brother as an unsuccessful effort to locate him. But an unsuccessful telephone call means little and he is ready to "try, try, again." At any rate, when in Jackson don't leave the station without calling up 105 on either phone, and you will be sure to learn all about the Delts here and to meet some, either through the secretary or his equally enthusiastic Delt wife. With a dinner but a few days distant, we can promise a letter for the next RAINBOW, but it will be shorter than this next time. You see we have been silent so long, we simply had to unload. Do you blame us? But cheer up, brothers: Bro. Rogers has survived and we guess you can stand it this once.

Remember, Jackson Delts are always pleased to entertain a visiting brother, if he'll only let us know he's here.

EDGAR L. MORRISON, Secretary.

DELTA.

'75—W. C. Carpenter, affiliated from Iota, who visited at the Pennsylvania game, still occupies a prominent position on the Supreme Bench of the State of Michigan. He is said to be a promising candidate for the U. S. Supreme Court.

'76—George Horten, Consul to Greece and author of "Like Another Helen," lectured this Fall before the students of the University on Moslem Greece. He is a charter member.

'76—J. P. Floyd, Missionary Secretary to Methodist

church, holds his headquarters in Cincinnati—Bro. McAndrews lectured recently in Detroit before the Twentieth Century club.

'96—Max Koehler and wife attended the Junior Hop house-party in February. Bro. Koehler is considered the most successful health officer ever in Detroit.

'97—Robert G. McKenzie, M. D., is assistant to Dr. C. G. Darling on the Surgical Medical Staff. Bro. Curtis is Assistant Professor of Astronomy in the University.

'03—Hobert H. Willard will return to the University of Michigan as Instructor of Chemistry after two years in Harvard.

'03—Geo. Gilkey visited the chapter and attended the Junior Hop house-party.

'07—"Sher" Hill, Law, has now a promising position, the admirably firm of "Shaw, Waren, Kady and Oaks." Bro. John Shaw of class of '86 is the first mentioned.

Ex-'08—Todd Nichols, now of the firm Gunther and Company, has lately spent a few days with us.

KAPPA.

'69—Considerable interest has been aroused in Michigan over the bill in Congress to abolish the seventeen pension agencies in the U. S. Bro. O. A. Janes of Detroit would be one of those left out in the cold and minus a \$4,000 position. The controversy arose in the last congressional campaign when Bro. Washington Gardner was supposed to have had something to do with the origin of the bill in Congress at that time. Janes and Gardner were classmates at Hillsdale, which would add spice to the situation. Janes says, if he is deposed he will come back to Hillsdale and run for Congress in the next campaign against Gardner.

'81—E. E. Moss is one of the leading attorneys in Little Rock, Arkansas, and Mayor of Pulaski Heights, a suburb of the same place.

'87—E. Z. J. Mills is cashier of the State Bank in Mancelona, Michigan.

'88—H. M. Coldren has recently annexed a large hardware stock to his furniture business in Bellaire, Michigan. He also holds the position of county commissioner of Antrim county.

'96—Paul W. Chase, one of Hillsdale's leading attorneys, will probably enter the political field this Spring and be a candidate for county prosecutor.

'06—Lowell P. Smith, who has been ill of consumption for over a year, is still very low at his home in Manchester, Mich. It is hoped that he may soon be well enough to be taken west, where perhaps the change of climate may make a permanent cure.

RHO.

'84—John A. Bensel has been appointed a member of the Board of Water Supply of New York, by Mayor McClellan, at a salary of twelve thousand dollars. He has made one of the best records in the Mayor's administration as Commissioner of Docks. It is expected that Mr. Bensel will be chosen President of the Board, and if so, he will manage the largest engineering enterprise ever undertaken by the City of New York—a work that is estimated to cost \$162,000,000.

'97—R. L. Messimer is located with the Hudson Engineering and Contracting Co., West Street Building, New York.

'98—F. B. Kennedy is also located with the Hudson Engineering and Contracting Co.

'02—H. L. Bolton is located with the Incandescent Lamp Department of the General Electric Co. of Newark, N. J.

'02—F. J. Youngblood is spending several weeks in Ontario, Cal., for his health.

'06—E. O. Heyworth has just returned from a business trip to the Atlantic Refining Co. in Philadelphia.

'07—C. G. Michalis recently went to Washington on business for the Gunn Richards and Company of New York.

'08—F. F. Uehling is treasurer of the Uehling Instrument Co. of Passaic, N. J.

UPSILON.

'89—Paul Bigelow is New York manager for the Buckeye Engine Co. of Salem, Ohio.

'89—Paul O. Hebert is Southern manager of the Eureka Hose Co. with office in the Peters Building, Atlanta, Ga.

'93—Percy W. Shedd hopes that there be no mistake made about his profession. He is an M. D. Address 1318 Brook Ave., New York City.

'94—Ernest E. B. Jack is professor of civil engineering, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

'00—Conrad V. Yunker is secretary and treasurer of the Trojan Button Fastener Co. Address 594 River St., Troy, N. Y.

'00—George H. Showers is a consulting engineer at Tannersville, N. Y.

'01—Hervey E. Brainard is bridge designer for New York State.

'01—Leo T. Boyle is resident engineer in charge of construction work, Portland and Seattle Ry. Address Box 237, The Dalles, Oregon.

'01—"Red" Jacobsen has decided that engineering is too

strenuous a profession. He is now practicing law in New York City.

'01—William D. Cornwell is in the engineering department of the Pennsylvania Railroad at New Brunswick, N. J.

'02—Homer C. Kline is assistant engineer New York State Barge Canal, Fort Miller, N. Y.

'03—Thomas F. Grattan is a consulting engineer. Address, Cohoes, N. Y.

'04—Hugo E. Pitz is engineer for the L. S. and M. S. Ry. at Cleveland, Ohio.

'04—Samuel R. Russell has been transferred to Star Junction, Pa., by the Dupont Powder Co. Sammy writes that he sees the Pittsburg bunch now and then.

'05—Joseph Podmore is connected with The Ostrander Fire Brick Co. of Troy.

'05—Lorne F. J. Hughes is draftsman, bridge department, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. Address LaSalle Street Station, Chicago, Ill.

'06—Charles H. Day has moved to Los Angeles, Cal.

'07—"Bill" Heer has charge of building lock and dam for the Government on the Tombigbee River. His address is Pennington, Choctaw Co., Ala.

Ex-'08—"Brownie" Brown was recently in Troy for a short time.

OMEGA.

'98—John Shengle is located at 17 Canton St., Shanghai, China.

'98—"Bert" Pfeiffer is with the S. S. White Dental Co., at 130 Washington Place, New York City.

'00—"Jim" Gillinder is with James Gillinder & Sons, glass manufacturers, at Philadelphia.

'01—"Sam" McDowell was married recently. He is

practicing law with offices in the Drexel Building, Philadelphia.

'01—"Stan" Moore is located at Birmingham, Ala., with the Du Pont Powder Co.

'02—"Charley" Crosby has returned to us again and is taking special work in the Medical School.

'02—"Herb" Gibbons graduates from the Princeton Theological Seminary in June and will spend the summer in Europe.

'02—"Bill" Lang is with the Du Pont Powder Co., at Portland, Me.

'03—"Sam" McClary is practicing medicine in West Philadelphia.

'03—Carrol Stewart is residing at Cynwyd, Penn.

'04—"Walt" Banes is employed by the Reading Railroad at Reading, Penn.

'04—"Ed" Myers is with the U. G. I. at Philadelphia.

'05—"Fred" Prime is practicing medicine at Philadelphia.

'05—"Seth" Brumm has been appointed a Medical Inspector of Philadelphia, and assigned to the West Philadelphia district.

'05—"Ted" Norris is with the General Electric Co., at Schenectady, N. Y.

'06—"Pete" Boucherle is an architect at Youngstown, Ohio.

'06—"Ches" Haney is in the lumber business with an office at 1011 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

'07—"Bill" Esrey is with the National Tube Co., at Loraine, Ohio.

'07—"Ruge" deVan is living at Wythville, Va.

'07—"Herb" Cornell is attending the University of Colorado.

BETA ALPHA.

'89—W. A. Millis was recently made President of Hanover College.

'92—D. A. Cox is one of Evansville's leading physicians.

'94—C. E. Rugh is assistant professor of Education at the University of California.

'02—Adam Beeler is practicing law in Seattle, Washington.

'02—Chas. Mutschler is manufacturing furniture at Nappanee, Ind.

'03—Homer McKee is cartoonist for the Dayton, O., *Star*.

'04—Oscar Shields is principal of Bloomfield High School.

'06—George Brehm is making a big hit with his cover designs and illustrations in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Ex-'06—"Pat" Boyle is captain of the varsity baseball team of the University of Minnesota.

'05—Earl Tabor is cashier of a bank at Argos, Ind.

Ex-'06—J. P. Austin is practicing law in Seattle, Wash.

Ex-'08—Roy Buckley is state representative for the Whitehead Hoag Adv. Co. with headquarters in Indianapolis.

BETA BETA.

'71—Dr. Ezra B. Evans is practicing medicine here at Greencastle, Ind.

'71—Hervey Bates Fatout, one of our founders, is still surveying. His headquarters are in the Baldwin Building, Indianapolis.

'72—Rev. Reuben H. Sparks is spending his old age in Ottawa, Kans.

'72—Allen Asbury Swartz is president of the First National Bank of Jeffersonville, Ind.

'76—James McDannald Hays is now "his honor" of the little city of Greencastle.

'83—Curtis P. Smith was elected mayor of Dallas, Texas, last November.

'85—Rev. James A. Beaty is now located at Huntington, Ind.

'87—Capt. Horace S. Norton is manager of the Gary Land Co., Gary, Ind.

'89—Dr. Judson W. Paul is practicing medicine at Santa Clara, Cal.

'90—Warren W. Florer is professor of German at the University of Michigan.

'90—Roy O. West is chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Illinois.

'95—Paul Burlingame is secretary to the mayor of Louisville, Ky.

'96—Ira A. Garrison is managing a large stock farm at Rushville, Ill.

'97—A. C. Andrews is now a professor in the North Dakota Normal School at Valley City.

'01—"Hebe" Ellis is a traveling salesman with headquarters at Greencastle.

'03—Roy K. Green graduated from West Point last June and is now stationed at Fort Coswell, N. C.

'05—C. C. Coleman is superintendent of the public schools at Brazil, Ind.

'06—Oscar Allison is preaching at Chandler, Ind.

'07—Carl H. Mote is principal of schools at Parker, Ind.

'07—Frank Wheeler was married to Miss Mary Myers, DePauw, '03. Miss Myers was a member of the Delta

Alpha sorority. They are making their home at Warsaw, Ind.

Ex-'09—Harry Evans is "on the road."

Ex-'09—Merrill Cook is in Colorado for his health.

Ex-'10—Miles S. Cox is clerk in the People's National Bank of Rushville, Ind.

BETA GAMMA.

'91—Bro. Frank Morey was an enthusiastic Delt at the Karnea. He is in the real estate business at Racine.

'92—Bro. A. A. Babcock, Jr., was up for the Minnesota football game last Fall.

'94—Bro. "Barron" Henning stayed at the house several weeks last Summer.

'95—Bro. F. A. Nash is located at Grand Rapids, Wis.

'95—Bro. George Kingsley is now in Chicago, the tax commissioner for the Wisconsin Central R. R.

'95—Bro. Don Percy Lamereux is head of the Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, Malleable iron works.

'95—Bro. "Sammy" Walker is an occasional visitor at the house.

'99—Bro. Chas. McGee is still located in Milwaukee practicing law.

'99—Bro. Roy Reed is in Nome, Alaska.

'00—Bro. Ward Lamberson gets up from Richland Centre once a year.

'02—Bro. "Micky" Cleary gets to Madison quite often. He is a member of the State Legislature from Blanchardsville.

'02—Bro. "Auntie" Hewitt was down from Minneapolis to visit us last month.

'02—Bro. Herby Lundahl is busy with his law business in Chicago.

'02—Bro. Sanford Starks' father died in January. Since that time Sanford has been located in Madison.

'03—Bro. Ed. Brant took unto himself a bride December 26. Since then he has been located in Milwaukee.

'03—Bro. Hienie Saunders is still doing engineering work for the U. P. R. R. in Omaha.

'04—Bro. Ike Dahle has left for a pleasure trip to the West Indies.

'04—Bro. Don Frost is located in Wilkesburg, Pa.

'04—Bro. Walt Saunders is now in Williston, N. D.

'05—Bro. Billy Wheller is convalescing from an attack of typhoid.

'06—Bro. Art Kuehmsteh is in Hibbing, Minn.

'07—Bro. Marc Anthony is taking his steenth degree at Boston Tech.

'07—Bro. Hal Weekis is in New Orleans and vicinity on lumber business.

'07—Bro. "Psi" Montgomery has gone into the insurance business in Omaha.

BETA KAPPA.

'03—Bro. Oliver Hawkins is practicing law in Boulder, in the office of Downer and Hawkins.

'04—Bro. James Giffen is in the law office of his father, and has won his first case.

'04—Bro. William Wright has left the law offices of Ellis and Ellis in Denver, and has entered into partnership with Charles Dougherty, opening up an office in the Equitable Building in Denver.

Ex-'06—Bro. Lou Bradbury is in the Central Railway offices in Denver.

Ex-'09—Bro. John Rich is in the retail shoe business, in Reno, Nevada.

Ex-'01—Bro. Charles Platner is in the wholesale screen business in Omaha, Neb.

BETA OMICRON.

'93—Percy Adams is designing public buildings for Uncle Sam in Washington, D. C.

'95—"Fritz" Emeny announces the birth of a third son on January 31.

'95—"Tommy" Thompson is actively interested in booming Greensboro, N. C., of which city he is president of the Chamber of Commerce.

'95—"Rudy" Weber is consulting engineer for the Onderdonk Engineering Co. and the Babcock & Wilcox Boiler Co. at Denver, Col.

'97—"Bud" Chilton is district manager in Philadelphia, Pa., of the Allis-Chalmers Co.

'99—Eads Johnson has accepted the New York agency of the New York Ship Building Co., with offices at 12 Broadway.

'99—Wiley Wakeman announces himself the proud father of a month old son, a candidate for the "frosh" football team of 1931.

'00—J. F. Johnson has sold out the present site of Johnson Chair Co. to the Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Co. and is now building a new plant to cost about \$500,000.

'01—"Ferg" Ferguson is treasurer of the Puget Sound Alumni Association of Delta Tau at Seattle, Wash.

'03—"Pete" Fisher is the father of a four months old boy.

'03—"Perce" Tinan recently received a handsome South African war medal for services in the Boer war of 1899-1902.

'04—"I" Warner was married in Wilmington, Del., on Jan. 25, to Miss Ellen Marian Tallman.

'05—"Johnny" Johnson recently had charge of the construction of a 9,000 ft. tunnel for the Western Pacific R. R., on which his work on the excavations coming through checked to three-sixteenths of an inch.

'06—George Carpenter is with the White Automobile Co. in Cleveland, Ohio.

'07—Charlie Carpenter is working for the Beaver River Power Co. in the wilds of Utah, forty-four miles from a railroad and eleven miles to the nearest village.

BETA OMEGA.

'01—Ralph Curtis has accepted a position as instructor in Astronomy in the University of Michigan.

'05—D. P. Boothe has left Wallace, Idaho, and is with the Cypher's Machine Co.

'05—"Lot" Baker has left college to resume his work at Vallecito, Calif.

'06—"Stu" Chisholm has started a school of his own.

'06—F. P. Moore, Jr., is in Goldfield engaged in mining.

'07—"Wizzy" Bent is married.

'07—W. N. Wright is in the advertising department of the Southern Pacific.

'08—Gerald Goodsell has returned to Oregon after having spent his vacation in this vicinity.

'08—Raymond Ashton has accepted a position with an engineering firm in Japan.

'08—W. J. Radford is engaged in mining in Colorado.

'08—J. W. McWhae has charge of a dredger in Australia. He expects to return to this country in May.

'08—C. L. Stokes arrived from Australia on the 27th of February.

Ex-'10—G. L. Ertz is in the real estate business.

Ex-'10—A. L. Whipple is on a survey party near Berkeley.

Ex-'10—L. H. Whitmore is engaged in real estate in Ceres, Calif.

GAMMA GAMMA.

'04—Hasting has recently accepted a position on the faculty of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

'04—McKennis is studying at the Columbia University Law School. He is President of the C. U. Democratic Club.

'04—Webster is at present with the Royal Worcester Corset Co., Worcester, Mass.

'05—Dorothy gives Enfield, N. H., as his present address.

'05—Harwood is the father of a daughter. His address is 1321 Foster Ave., Chicago, Ill.

'05—Melvin has returned to his former position at Roberts College, Constantinople.

'05—Whittier was married last Fall.

Ex-'05—Luey is with the Pacific Hassam Paving Co., Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

'06—Hagberg is an electrician at 545 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

'07—Reilly is in the Dartmouth Medical School.

Ex-'09—Butman has affiliated with Chapter Beta Omicron.

'09—Snow returned to Dartmouth last Fall.

Ex-'10—Allan is in Providence, R. I., 12 Portland Street.

Ex-'10—Knapp now belongs to Omega—University of Pennsylvania.

Ex-'10—Prentiss affiliated with Beta Nu last Fall.

'10—Mitchell came back to us this year.

GAMMA LAMBDA.

'05—"Heine" Hoss is occupying a government position under the Bureau of Commerce and Labor. His headquarters are in New York.

'05—L. W. Knowlton is drafting in Indianapolis.

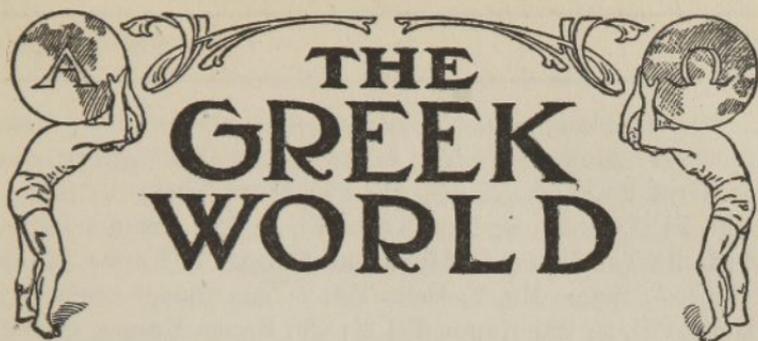
'06—"Mike" Sheedy is finishing a special apprenticeship course under the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona, Pa.

'06—Walter Pauli is with the Illinois Central, on the chief engineer's staff.

'07—"Pap" Green, Pharmacy '07, is attending Indiana University.

'07—Park Sowden is in New York, with the Gunn-Richards Co.

Ex-'07—C. L. Winegardner is assistant manager for the Fike Adding Machine Co.



The title "THE GREEK WORLD" is centered in a large, bold, serif font. Above the text is a decorative flourish. On either side of the flourish, a muscular, nude figure stands, holding a globe. The globe on the left has a large letter 'A' on it, and the globe on the right has a large letter 'S' on it.

THE GREEK WORLD

The *Beta Theta Pi* announces that the Vanderbilt chapter of *Pi Kappa Alpha* has become defunct.

S. A. E. has issued a new song book of nearly two hundred pages. Besides the usual songs it contains S. A. E. waltzes, two-steps and polkas. The price is \$1.39.

October 18, 1907, *Beta Theta Pi* installed a chapter of twenty-three men at the University of Oklahoma. *Kappa Sigma* and *Kappa Alpha (So.)* are also represented at this institution.

As a memorial to its founders *Sigma Chi* has in contemplation the building of a house or lodge for its Miami chapter. A site has been donated by the college. Of the other two members of the so-called "Miami Triad," *Phi Delta Theta* has a \$20,000 memorial house nearing completion, and *Beta Theta Pi* is preparing to build.

Kappa Phi, which was absorbed by the medical fraternity, *Omega Upsilon Phi*, January 8, 1908, was founded in the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania 1904 and placed a second chapter in the Jefferson Medical College, March 25, 1905. It is announced that offers of amalgamation from *Phi Beta Pi* and *Phi Rho Sigma* were declined by *Kappa Phi* because both of the aforementioned fraternities were not disposed to accept the Jefferson Chapter.

The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has compiled from the 1907 "Howitzer." The following list of fraternity men at West Point: S. A. E., 11; Phi Delta Theta, 6; Sigma Chi, 5; D. K. E., 5; Beta Theta Pi, 4; Phi Gamma Delta, 4; Delta Tau Delta, 4; Alpha Tau Omega, 4; Kappa Alpha (So.), 3; Sigma Nu, 3; Delta Psi, 2; Tau Omega Sigma, 2; Delta Phi, 2; Phi Kappa Psi, 2; Phi Sigma Kappa, 2; and Phi Kappa Sigma, Chi Phi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Beta, Zeta Psi, Omega Tau Alpha, Sigma Phi, T. N. E. and Phi Beta Kappa, one each.

"After carefully investigating the conditions at Dartmouth, on Sunday and Monday, E. A. Countryman, Yale, '05, and a representative of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, returned Tuesday to Dummer Academy, where he is teaching. He stated before leaving Hanover that he would, in the very near future, send to the national council of his fraternity a report urging that a chapter of the fraternity be instituted at Dartmouth, and that the charter be given to a local society which has been recently organized here. The local society which, it is understood, now has a membership of about eight men, has not adopted a name.

"It is also understood that another local society has been organized, whose members will soon select a name and will ask for recognition from the Interfraternity Council. An attempt was made to bring about the consolidation of this last organization and the one which is seeking a charter from Alpha Chi Rho, but for some reason the plan fell through.

"Alpha Chi Rho has fourteen chapters in various colleges, and was founded in 1895 at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn."—*The Dartmouth, Feb. 14, 1908.*

"For years there has existed at Mercer a faction which claims to be bitterly opposed to fraternities. Until recently

this non-fraternity organization confined its activities to "dabbling" in college politics. They organized a strong political machine, locally known as Tammany Hall, which controlled all elections, offering for their ground for such a clan, that it tended toward abolishing fraternities. Last year the faculty placed the election of all student officers of importance in the hands of a faculty-student council. Now since their great political "forte" has been removed, a few of the more radical men have united with a similar crowd at Emory College, in the publication of *The Non-Fraternity Forum*, a magaizne devoted to seting forth their objections to the fraternity system in general and at Mercer and Emory especially. It contains red-hot and slanderous attacks on fraternities, the object being the creation of a prejudice against "frats" in the minds of prospective students, and the public at large. This they hope will effect the ultimate abolition of fraternities at these institutions."

"However, it is a fact that a majority of those who are classed as "nons" this year are doing nothing in opposition to fraternities, but are disposed to take a liberal view, and it is also true that there is a more general spirit of harmony in the student body than has existed for a number of years. Certain it is that a few hot-headed men, thoroughly inspired with hatred for fraternities (in many cases from personal reasons) can effect no immediate results in the face of the strong fraternity system in Georgia, and the conservative students and people. It is generally believed that their publication and organization will gradually decay through lack of interest, and that finally this immaterial and senseless hostility between Greek and 'non' will disappear with the passing years."—*Sigma Nu Correspondent, Mercer University.*

THE GREEK PRESS

We do not entirely agree with the following editorial utterance from *The Phi Gamma Delta*. It is true that the best criterion of how well a fraternity is living up to the highest ideals of such an organization is found in the finished product of its active chapters—the alumnus. But a great deal of the evidence in support of any fraternity's claim to first rank consists in the type of the raw material it selects—and is *able to secure*.

“Would you find the best fraternity? Don't look at the men who are taken into the organization. The fraternity will do that. Look at the men when they cease to be active members and join the great body of the alumni. Find the fraternity whose members are the most efficient, the most purposeful, the most useful to themselves and to the world, who live on the highest plane, and use their power to lift others up to that plane. That is the best fraternity.”

If it were merely a question of chivalry, fraternity men would have no objection to their fair friends calling themselves “fraternity girls” or their sororities fraternities. But the absurdity of this misuse of the word should be apparent. Still, this barbarism is becoming more and more common and a recent issue of the *Alpha Phi Quarterly* contained the following remark of President Wheeler of the University of California in support of it.

“There is no need for the word sorority. I dislike the name very much. I prefer to speak of your organizations as women's fraternities. There can be a brotherhood of women as well as of men. The word ‘fraternity’ is derived from the Greek word ‘frater,’ meaning or suggesting brotherhood.”

We are rather surprised at the slip which credits “frater” to the Greek language. An excellent commentary

will be found in this extract from the *Kappa Alpha Journal*:

"With all deference to President Wheeler, it would certainly appear that 'Sorority' is the more appropriate term. In the interest of brevity we have dropped the once current words 'author-ess' and 'poetess' from comon use. 'Sorority' is, however, the shorter word. 'Sorority' and 'fraternity' are derived from the Latin words (not Greek) soror and frater, meaning sister and brother. It is, therefore, no more appropriate to call a society of women a 'fraternity' than it would be to apply to it the name 'brotherhood.' The words 'sisterhood' and 'brotherhood,' 'sorority' and 'fraternity' are correlative terms; it is, in fact, no more correct to use one for the other than it would be to use the words 'sister' and 'brother,' 'wife,' and 'husband,' 'man' and 'woman,' interchangeably. So far as any two correlatives can be 'sorority' and 'fraternity' are coextensive in meaning: they can note the same qualities and attributes. The word 'sorority' expresses the sole difference between the two classes of organization—the sex of their members—far more briefly and less clumsily than does 'women's fraternities.' This abuse of the word 'fraternity' has, indeed, had some vogue; but custom has not yet attached its well nigh ineradicable seal to it, and we may yet hope to be spared such an absurdity in our language."

The average undergraduate is prone to look with disfavor upon any extension by his fraternity. In reaching intelligent opinions he is further handicapped by the restricted horizon of his outlook. It is therefore doubly interesting to find so broad and comprehensive a view of this subject as is reflected in an undergraduate communication to *The Delta of Sigma Nu*. In the extract we reproduce we would call especial attention to the last paragraph.

"The attitude of the Gamma Lambda Chapter on the subject of extension, as well as the chapters of all fraternities at the University of Wisconsin, cannot truthfully be called radical or conservative. We are inclined to view the matter in a common sense way, taking into consideration the condition of the fraternity itself and the consequences that might result from the establishment of another chapter. Looking at the first class institutions in which our fraternity is not established at the present time, we find but very few schools where the character of the school and the conditions of entering, appear favorable. We believe firmly that entering these few schools in a way that would secure the respect of the chapters already established there

would add strength to our organization. While these institutions are the only ones which we are enthusiastic about, nevertheless we do not wish to be understood as being opposed to that great class of schools which at the present time are but at the beginning of careers which promise much for the future. We refer to those schools like the University of Oklahoma, South Dakota, and the other State institutions which, though now in their infancy, will undoubtedly grow and be of great importance when these sections of the country become more thickly populated. But while we recognize that these schools are desirable we do not believe in lowering our standard of membership one particle for the mere establishing of chapters. On the contrary we believe in making every group of petitioners work for what they get. Let them establish a local organization, fight their way against hardships for a few years, and if the record of their achievements, and if the strength of their manhood warrant it, then grant a charter.

"A strong national organization is what counts. So we believe that while it is an undoubted advantage in being 'on the ground floor,' we believe that any such advantage can be overcome gradually with a strong national organization and hard work. We would rather turn down a bunch from a desirable school because the men are undesirable and did not come up to standard than accept them on account of the school. Such an action makes for prestige and when you finally enter, it will be found a valuable asset."

No college man who has given any serious thoughts to the matter can doubt that fraternity life supplies a training which a man cannot find in his home life, the regular college life or the outside world. Closely related phases of this fraternity training are treated in the following extracts from two of our exchanges:

"In this splendid field of American democracy the fraternity affords by all means the best opportunity for the individual. Indeed the fraternity is little else than the individual. Each member of a chapter is selected from a selected body of young men deemed worth sending to college. He is selected after careful study of himself and his colleagues for his individual worth. He is initiated as an individual taking upon himself certain obligations and pledging himself to a definite course of conduct which the founders of the fraternity believed would make him and boys like him better students and better men. The minute he pins the badge upon over his heart he makes his individuality part of that of the chapter. From that minute the power of the chapter is to a great degree dependent upon him. If he is a

strong man the recognition of this fact by his fellow students will mean strength of the chapter. If he debases the nobleness of his manhood, becomes careless of his obligations, leads a vicious life, every wrong step he takes drags his chapter down with him. A college community is much less ready to accord strength to a fraternity chapter when its members are influential than it is to speak ill of the chapter if one or two who belong to it bring nothing but disgrace upon themselves and upon it."

—*Beta Theta Pi.*

"The word fraternity means nothing, if it does not mean the impulse toward altruism. The college fraternity is a greater influence in the world of business and politics than most men imagine, because it bears its part in inculcating the thought of others in the minds of the leaders in college life, who are, if statistics prove anything, to be the leaders in the business and political life of tomorrow. The fraternity widens the altruistic feeling of those who come within its influence,—that is if it is a real fraternity. The young man who comes to college has learned, perhaps, to extend this feeling to the borders of a family circle. He has learned intimately to understand others only within the limits of that circle, for the every day friendships, after all, are not very deep and intimate: the associations they involve are only those which come when people are on their good behavior,—of the closest relationships of life they do not partake. In the life of the chapter comes contact with a considerable group of men,—necessarily of somewhat varying temperaments, differing circumstances in life, and generally divergent types. The lesson of the college fraternity is to bring to bear upon all these men the same spirit which holds the family circle together. The brotherhood of men is a splendid ideal, but to acquire a conception of what that term means is a matter of gradual development: it cannot be achieved otherwise than by personal contact. The associations of the real fraternity broaden the sympathies and widen the social horizons of those who share in them. Who doubts but that this very thing is the most pressing social need,—we might almost say social necessity? The college fraternity true to its real purpose is engaged in the cultivation of just those qualities of mind and heart which must save the world to a higher civilization, if it is saved at all. It is in the colleges that we find men most eagerly studying the problems of social and industrial life which have come with changed conditions, and that there is a necessity for such study, resulting in a realization of one's social and political duties as well as one's social and political rights, no one can doubt. So, we say, the college fraternity as a social and political influence is of vastly greater weight than most men imagine, situated as an institution where it is, teaching what it does, and involving that intimate association of men one with another which leaves behind it a broader grasp of social obligation."—*The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*

IMPORTANT



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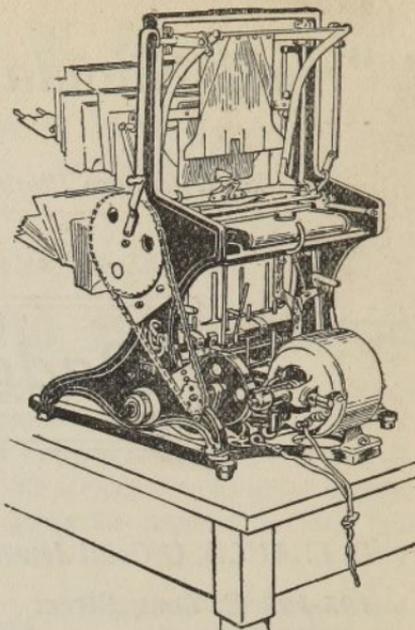
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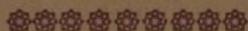


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