

NOVEMBER, 1893.

# THE RAINBOW

OF

## DELTA TAU DELTA.

A QUARTERLY.

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PUBLISHED BY THE FRATERNITY.

TERMS: Yearly Subscription, \$1.00; Single Numbers, 25 Cents.

Entered at the Gambier Postoffice as second-class matter.



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THE RAINBOW is the official journal of the DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY. It is a magazine of fraternity news and literature, published quarterly, and open to general subscription.

All matter intended for publication should be sent to the Editor at least fifteen days before date of publication. The four numbers of this volume will appear in October, January, March, and June.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year; single copies, 25 cents. Advertising rates reasonable.

Address all communications to

H. J. EBERTH, Editor,

GAMBIER, OHIO.

VOL. XVII.

NOVEMBER, 1893.

No. 1.

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# THE RAINBOW

OF

DELTA TAU DELTA.

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A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE,

DEVOTED TO FRATERNITY AND COLLEGE INTERESTS.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY.

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H. J. EBERTH, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

1893.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO:  
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1893.  
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# THE RAINBOW.

Vol. XVII.

November, 1893.

No. 1.

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## A MODERN OLYMPIC.

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'Twas foot ball — Harvard *vs.* Yale —  
The world and wife were present;  
Maidens and skies were at their best,  
Mammas and breezes pleasant.  
Pennants and colors had transformed  
The grand-stand to a palace.  
Eyes by the thousand sought — the ball:  
I, and my rival — Alice!

We met, of course, beside her chair —  
Fate is devoid of feeling —  
We bowed, we made some icy talk,  
Our wager was congealing.  
Fierce on the field the battle raged:  
My interest was at zero.  
*We* waged a contest fiercer far —  
And *she* was for the hero!

Compared with that boys'-play afield  
Our efforts were Herculean.  
I spoke of crimson in her cheeks;  
He, of her eyes cerulean.  
Vainly I strove; a crimson tall  
Gaily some twelve yards sprinted;  
"I wish he'd fall and break his back!"  
Faintly Miss Alice hinted.

That was enough, I saw that Yale  
Without doubt had the call;  
That, tho' I might not have to go,  
I needn't stay at all.  
And when I cast one lingering look  
Into those sapphire eyes,  
'Twas clear, that tho' I won the bet,  
My foe had won — the prize!

WILLIAMS.



*LOYALTY IN FRATERNITY JOURNALISM.*

---

JOHN E. BROWN, EDITOR OF "THE SCROLL" OF PHI DELTA THETA.

---

Read at the Congress of Editors, Memorial Art Palace, Chicago, Ills., July 19, 1893, and published by the University Review.

Loyalty has ever been the shibboleth of the American College Fraternity. The first Fraternity had its origin in the firm loyalty to each other of a few chosen friends. The system, with its numerous branches, has arisen through the loyalty of these fraternal circles to the one order whose name they have accepted and whose badge they wear. Without it there is no fraternity, for loyalty is nothing more and, again, nothing less, than fidelity to the obligations assumed in forming fraternal ties. The courts do not deal with the vows of the candidate at the altar of a civic society, neither does the law lay hands on the one who disregards the oath he may have taken at such an altar. The statutes in no way measure the broken obligation or fix the penalty therefor.

But happily, however, the manhood which conceived these orders and furnishes their support, has raised a standard, coeval with their inception, by which the worthy and unworthy, the true and the false, may be judged. That standard we not only know, but we likewise warmly cherish. It is the standard of loyalty.

Broadly but justly defined, loyalty means devotion to all the obligations assumed by fraternity membership. It is scarcely necessary in such an assemblage as this to enumerate these obligations, which, it will not be denied, include not only the promotion of the objects contemplated by the individual fraternity, but, likewise, adherence to the welfare and associations of that society over and above that of all others. Not the one especially; not the other less imperatively; but to all—individually and collectively—an undivided loyalty.

Nor does it contemplate a dividing line, drawn at gradua-



tion, after which its burden is lessened. Its manifestation is not for the undergraduate alone, but for all time it is sought to have the expression of fraternal interest. Time removes the member from the field which gives frequent opportunity for such expression of his interest, but none the less when these opportunities are offered should it be lacking. The ideal alumnus is he who stands ready, as he can, to counsel, aid and encourage the enterprises of each new college generation of his brothers. The young and old are to be sons of a common alma mater, whom each shall cherish with increasing measures as the days go by.

Loyalty can only be completely defined by an enumeration of the duties it entails upon the person. We have referred to those toward one's own order. But the principle upon which the best loyalty rests, demands in addition to these virtues toward his fellows in the faith, that he should put the same lessons to use in all his associations. A careful study will convince anyone that the obligations to his own entails a respectful recognition of the worthy merits and rights of similar orders. Any infringement of these rights is an infraction of the principle upon which the members of his own order stand in fraternal union.

No one will be so blinded as to claim that all Greek letter fraternities are exactly similar in character or of equal general merit. In policies, colleges entered, standards of membership, and other features, they have differed widely. Even those which have held to similar policies will be found to rest on achievements far different in nature.

It is as natural that fraternities should vary in character as that human nature should not be exactly the same in each individual. The philosophy of inequality has much to do in exciting the best powers of man. Through inequalities and, therefor, varied tastes, wants and powers, man develops his highest capabilities.

The student who to-day enters a typical and representa-



tive institution of learning, finds chapters that to him vary in local prestige and merit, and that represent widely different policies on the part of their general fraternity. Certain virtues on his part may open the doors of all those to his choice. He is to judge not only of their general merits, but of the congenial atmosphere he will find in each. This is the pre-requisite which it is assumed that every man who comes to the fraternity altar has fully considered and settled in his own mind. The fraternity and the chapter are entities before him for his consideration. From the invitation to its acceptance he is supposed to have investigated—not so much the question of whether the fraternity system is based upon sound principles and embody good teachings—for the college man seldom debates this—but he seeks to decide whether the companionship offered him by this invitation will meet his desires for congenialty and prove helpful to him in social, scholastic and moral ways. We say that *this* is the question that every man must decide for himself ere he crosses the fraternity threshold; and the decision once made, his duty to himself, his obligation and his character demand that nothing but “cause” shall temper the loyalty entailed thereby.

The very first object of fraternity is to furnish a sure and sweet basis for the development of strong character. There should first be intelligent choice of fraternity association, and subsequent to this the member's plain duty is to endeavor to make the fraternity better for his membership, and, in turn, to assimilate the privileges it may offer him, that he himself may be the better man for its associations. For the furtherance of this object, membership assumes a compact for mutual helpfulness, each to supplement the efforts of the other in a common endeavor to put into practice the precepts of the order.

Should the fraternity or chapter fail in its compact, what recourse has the member? If the member is lax to his obligations, where does the duty of the fraternity lie? It is easy to quote rules where the fraternity and members live up to their



mutual obligations, but the line of action is not so easily mapped out where difficulties have arisen. We do not hold that fraternity ties cannot be honorably dissolved, for we believe circumstances can arise making such dissolution proper. But we do hold that the supreme obligation of the candidate at the altar is summed up in the word loyalty. And through all the experiences of his fraternity life he who makes the best type of this virtue his guide will not only develop the best grounded character on which he can build in later life, but will add to the benefit and pleasure of his fraternal ties.

Loyalty as a quality is instinctive in every person and enterprise, but its intensity is largely dependent on surroundings and teachings. We do not, then, have to ask what is the duty of the fraternity journal in regard to this question. Our only concern need be — how shall it best exert its influence for the development of the highest grade of the virtue.

It has not been with any intention of magnifying the importance of the editorial position that the papers of this Congress have dwelt on the wide-reaching influence of the fraternity magazine upon the system, but rather under a sense of the responsibilities which the position must assume.

In the same spirit do we affirm that the fraternity journal where it exists has more to do with the loyalty of a member to his fraternity than any of its ritualistic, constitutional or official declarations. He is taught that chapter is but a part of the fraternity idea. He can easily judge of the principles which guide his chapter, but for the general fraternity which lies beyond he looks to the journal as the index. And indeed as his chapter varies from the standard set by the journal, he is willing to believe that it is errant from the spirit of his order. If loyalty is a duty of the fraternity and of the member, it is then the duty of the journal to follow the course which will inculcate its highest standard.

By what means will this be best reached? We find it difficult to analyze what we consider the line of conduct which



the ideal magazine should pursue, but under the following heads have mentioned principles which seem to us to be applicable to the Greek press as a body.

*First. There must be earnestness and sincerity in the work.* He who conducts a fraternity journal must be of the firm belief that the fraternity system as it exists is a power for good in our colleges; and again, of the conviction that his own society is exerting an influence helpful to all within its fold, and that its associations are worthy of the very best, social, intellectual and moral elements of our students. Unless the magazine can be backed by the earnestness which comes from such convictions it can formulate little matter but what will be tinctured with formality and emptiness. The minister of cold heart, however rare his genius, can make few converts. The magazine can create little loyalty that is not itself thoroughly imbued with the ideas it would teach.

*Second. Its policy must be broad and uniform.* Any vacillating, fluctuating, weather-vane policy not only weakens its influence, but in turn gives the stamp of instability to its order. For this reason the maturer hand is needed to control its destinies. From undergraduate the Greek press has gone to graduate control, and from raw recruits has turned to those of longer experience in general fraternity work. A member may have been most successful in chapter work, one whom the chapter may be pleased to call a model, yet until he has had experience in other lines of general work, and learned to harmonize the numerous influences at work beyond his chapter, the fraternity has not the assurance that he can justly represent the whole order, for the magazine must rise wholly above any prejudices which may be the relic of undergraduate rivalries.

*Third. It must be catholic in its recognition of the worthy merits of others.* Fraternities, as we have said, are not all equal, but that does not deny rights of competition. Where merit predominates over weakness it should be recognized — not in mere formality, but in the respect at all times due it,



and again in the spirit in which the acquisitions of its own order are mentioned. Two classes of men deserve pity: First, those who are not thoroughly proud of their own order; the other, those who conceive that their own is the only successful one.

*Fourth. It must be devoted to truth and truth alone,* if it would inspire a lasting loyalty to the order it represents. Any statements or claims into which the element of untruth enters, or any argument save what stands the searching test, is sure to rebound against the order it is meant to defend. The college fraternity is intrusted with the care of young manhood at its formative period, when impressions are most easily made, and longest retained. Shall these organizations then promulgate anything save that which the truth commands? Will true character accept anything less, or cleave to a support so frail? Can the fraternity hope to retain the loyalty of the outgoing graduate, whose yea or nay in years to come has much to do with the welfare of his order, if he has to look back to associations that worked out its ends in any but the ways of truth?

*Fifth. It should insist on the maintenance of the highest code of ethics recognized by its order.*

Human nature at its best is weak and liable to err, and if the journal, the criterion of the order, accepts less than the highest code, we must look for many miserable compromises on the part of the chapters when it comes to a question of ethics.

It has seemed to us that no greater breach is opened for the entrance of disloyalty than through the complaisance with which a journal may regard acts at variance with the accepted code of its order, which at the time may seem like acquisitions over a rival. The order which taboos lifting, and yet defends the occasional accession to its ranks in this manner, cannot lay its (metaphorical) hand over its heart and cry "shame" when the treason it before justified is at its own expense.



The journal should be unwavering in its allegiance then to the code adopted by its own fraternity, whatever that may be, hold fast to it and the duties it entails, being satisfied with nothing less. The code should be as solid as adamant until a better one was found. Respect for the law is the inspiration of prosperity. Its disregard is invitation to shame.

We are satisfied that harmonious views on these lines, and a determination on the part of each journal to enforce the standard of ethics of its order, will have much to do with further elevating the code by which each shall strive to work out its chosen ends. *Not by pan-hellenic constitutions or by-laws, but through the individual sense of honor, instinctive to each order.*



## *THAT COLUMBIAN CONFERENCE OF THE SOUTHERN DIVISION.*

---

Yes, the Eighth Annual Conference of the Rainbow Division was designed to be the greatest Division Conference ever held. How could it be otherwise, when everybody was apparently bent on making it the Columbian Conference of the Southern Division. Many of our scattered Southern alumni, both Delta and Rainbow, promised to attend; they were all going to take in the World's Fair and the conventions at the same time. Even Lambda and Pi, who seldom or never send delegates to the Karnea, were going to be represented this time at both the conference and the convention. Beta Delta some how got roused out of her year's slumber, and in July wrote the President of the Division that she had appointed and would surely have a delegate at both. That the remaining chapters would be well represented seemed a foregone conclusion.

No wonder, then, in view of all these assurances from all over Dixie Land, that the President of the Southern Division wrote his many reports with a light heart and a joyful feeling:

"We will at last have a chance," he must have thought, "to show our Yankee brethren what a conference is. We will have a Columbian Conference, indeed. We will prepare lots of work for the Karnea to do, besides attending to all of our own work."

These and many other thoughts must have crossed our President's mind before and after we started on our journey from New Orleans to Indianapolis, for it could easily be seen that he was just brim full of expectations and enthusiasm. The monotony of the long trip was broken by a delightful



stop-over at Sewanee, Tenn., as guests of Beta Theta Chapter, which served to increase our enthusiasm.

Well, Indianapolis was reached the night preceding the 21st of August, at about 3 A. M. Though some of our Southern trains took the palm for being behind time, but that "Big Four" train stood a good show that night by being just four big hours behind hand. Hours are a good deal longer when one is in a hurry to reach his destination — especially when a Columbian Conference is in view.

Next morning we were out bright and early (at 10:30 A. M.), but much to our disappointment, we found only one Southern Chapter besides our own represented, and no alumni. The day was passed quietly waiting for some more Southern delegates to arrive. By nightfall our enthusiasm began to dwindle.

The 22d found us with a similar occupation, and our enthusiasm at about par. But the day was passed more rapidly, for brothers from the other divisions were continually arriving and being introduced. Besides this, much time was passed watching the maneuvers of several wire pullers.

Some enterprising reporter, in his eagerness to get news, inserted the following account (?) of the proceedings of the 21st in his paper:

"Yesterday and to-day the Northern and Southern Divisions met in their annual convention. \* \* \* \* James A. Wildman, President of the Board of Trade, who is a Delta Tau Delta, was present at the meeting yesterday morning and welcomed the delegates to the city in a short speech."

Where the items were picked up is yet a quandary.

At last, on the 25th, a quorum of Southern chapters being present, President Churchill called the conference to order. Owing to the limited amount of time all formalities were omitted. The chapters were represented as follows: Beta Epsilon, D. Y. Thomas; Beta Iota, Chas. B. Thorn; Beta Theta, S. Burford; Beta Xi, Ivy G. Kittredge; Beta Xi, Chas. F. Buck,



Jr.; Beta Xi, J. P. O'Kelly; Beta Xi, Chas. E. Knight; Beta Xi, C. Robert Churchill.

After the appointment of Bro. Thomas as Secretary, the election of officers was taken up and resulted as follows: I. G. Kittredge, Beta Xi, President; S. Burford, Beta Theta, Vice President; A. G. Burrowe, Iota, Secretary.

The usual chapter reports were dispensed with, they having already been heard at the Karnea.

It was decided to discontinue holding the conferences in Chattanooga for the present, and in the future to hold them in cities where our Chapters are located. In this way more real benefit is derived, both by the delegates and the entertaining Chapters.

It was agreed that the next conference be held at Sewanee, Tenn., under the auspices of Beta Theta Chapter, and that it take place during the latter part of next April. The exact date to be fixed by the Division President and Beta Theta Chapter.

That ever interesting bone of contention, "extension," was fought over, of course, with the result that only one Southern college was recommended.

Owing to the short space of time, the revision of the Constitution was per force put off, but it was decided to send copies to the Chapters, and have them cast their votes during the early fall. The conference then adjourned *sine die*. Thus ended the great Columbian Conference.

OBSERVER.



### *"THE MARSHES OF GLYNN."*

Standing beneath the pleasant shades cast by the lordly oaks that waved with inspiring breath over the head of Sidney Lanier, when, with impassioned soul, he penned the beautiful lines of his "Marshes of Glynn," there comes almost the inspiration that arose in the breast of the poet, as, with sympathetic heart, the eye glances over the stately lines that exhibit so much of beauty and deep sympathy of nature. He imparts to the reader something alike to his own divine afflatus. In the midst of this forest of oaks, the soul heartily echoes the poet's appreciation of nature's solitude :

"Wildwood privacies, closets of lone desire."

In truth, the solitude and grandeur of the surroundings entitle them to such poetic mention with any who have the music of poetry in their souls.

While the suggestion, in a word or two, of a great thought that finds immediate sympathy in the heart of the reader, is, perhaps, one of the requisites of all true poetry, yet Lanier seems to possess this art in a pre-eminent degree. His lines will flow on in even numbers, charming with their descriptive beauty and loveliness of form, when suddenly the breast is filled with an upheaving of deep feeling, and the mind is drawn to the contemplation of things divine—the poet has only introduced one of those enrapturing thoughts that has come clothed in so few and beautiful words that the mind was not aware until the soul itself had heaved in sympathy, that anything beyond beautiful description or pleasing rhyme was lying hidden there. Much poetry has been written that pleases, and even delights, but only when the poet has a mind fitted to lofty thoughts and a soul imbued with noble aspira-



tions can he rise to the expression of sentiments that thrill the soul and rouse the mind to a striving for a higher manhood. Who can read the poems of Lanier and not feel that he is following the thoughts of a man whose soul is weighted with the burden of great heart-messages that strive to find an utterance worthy of themselves. Deep emotion swayed his mind when he contemplated nature's beauties and her mysteries, and, when the waters of his spirit were stirred, his soul poured out those deep expressions of thought and feeling that characterize his writings.

Another characteristic that Lanier possessed in a marked degree, was his sympathy with nature's sounds and music. His "Song of the Chattahoochee" is considered by some to bear a favorable comparison with Tennyson's "Brook." The ability to thus incorporate in words the sounds of nature, may be altogether distinct from an appreciation of nature. It is possible to possess the latter without the talent necessary to accomplish the former. Wherever there is a chance to let nature's own sounds and melodies fill out the lines, Lanier is sure to discover it, and use the best words to let her voice engage the ear of the reader. And wherever there lies hidden in the waving grain or flowing stream any lesson of human life or instructive application to man's affairs, it is brought forth to teach its lesson of usefulness. His poem entitled "Corn" is a happy illustration of this art.

Since Sidney Lanier was a man to appreciate nature, is it any wonder that his bosom swelled at the sight of these broad, sweeping marshes around Brunswick? Their grandeur filled his soul, and then, since thoughts on the sublime are always associated with poetry in the mind, he put in beauteous verse those sublime passages that the world must ever cherish for their worth.

Magnitude must form a part of all true grandeur. "A world of marsh that borders a world of sea," is his way of pic-



turing the wide sweep of marsh and sea as they extend far beyond the bounds of sight.

Fancy him as he stands on the margin of the forest, the oaks behind, all the open expanse before him — this man with feeble form and brilliant intellect, ever struggling against death, yet ever reaching out for the best and truest in life — fancy him as he stands thus, and you can appreciate the sentiment in the following :

Oh! what is abroad in the marsh and the terminal sea?  
Somehow my soul seems suddenly free  
From the weighing of fate and the sad discussion of sin  
By the length and the breadth and the sweep of the Marshes of Glynn

These lines tell of a freedom that only the life that has been brought to realize human woe and blindness can appreciate when it comes face to face with the work's of nature's God, and sees through nature the one sufficiently great and good to heal all the imperfections of man.

One of Lanier's peculiarities as a poet was his careful use of figures of speech. His sensibility was far too keen to allow the use of harsh, revolting metaphors. Yet he did not hesitate to employ figures of speech when his judgment approved their fitness. How suggestive and delicate is the following simile :

Inward and outward, to northward and southward, the beach-lines  
linger and curl,  
As a silver-wrought garment that clings to and follows the firm, sweet  
limbs of a girl."

Again, figure plays a beautiful part in these lines :

As the marsh-hen secretly builds on the watery sod,  
Behold, I will build me a nest on the greatness of God;  
I will fly in the greatness of God as the marsh-hen flies  
In the freedom that fills all the space 'twixt the marsh and the skies.

How vividly does this description lay before the mind the grand scene of high-tide at night! There is too much to quote it all from the point where the waters begin to wind through



the paths in the marshgrass to where the tide is flood. But his last lines describing its incoming must not pass unnoticed.

\* \* \* \* The blades of the marsh grass stir,  
Passeth a hurrying sound of wings that westward whirr;  
Passeth, and all is still, and the currents cease to run,  
And the sea and marsh are one.

How still the plains of the waters be!  
The tide is in his ecstasy.  
The tide is at his highest height:  
And it is night.

But why try to draw further illustrations where all claim rightful notice? Rightful notice, I say; for, while some of the passages in this beautiful poem may at first seem obscure, if the long, graceful sentences are studied, they seem only to yield a richer wealth of thought and beauty for having been locked at our first approach. Without study and close attention, some parts of the poem will not yield their accustomed charm. But who would withhold the labor required when the recompense is so full and sweet?

Our poet's career closed at the early age of thirty-nine. Too young for one who was so precise and scholarly to have made more than a good beginning of life's work. If he had lived longer, his star would have shone much brighter among the world's great poets. As it is, his name, fame, and poetry will ever be dear to the south, and especially to the people of his native State.

T. J. SHEPARD.

BRUNSWICK, GA., July, 1893.



## THE ALTAR.

The following is a song written by an enthusiastic Delt, and sent to the Altar with due modesty. It has the right ring in it, and shows that Mu still has in her possession some of the old fiery and rock-bottomed loyalty. The fires are burning, boys, so pile on your enthusiasm and help the flames rise higher:

### TO DELTA TAU DELTA.

AIR—*Vive L'Amour.*

Now come let us sing to our dear Delta Tau,  
Vive la fraternité!

And let us together renew the old vow,  
Vive la fraternité!

REFRAIN—Vive la, vive la, vive la va,  
Vive la va, vive la va,  
Vive la, vive la, vive la va,  
Vive la Delta Tau!

Dear Delta, may ever thy crescent increase,  
Vive la Delta Tau!

And thine eye may it ever beam o'er us in peace,  
Vive la Delta Tau!

REFRAIN—Vive la, etc.

Thy stars still more brightly before us shall shine,  
Vive la Delta Tau!

And thy RAINBOW of hope give a promise divine,  
Vive la Delta Tau!

REFRAIN—Vive la, etc.

The purple, the white, and the gold shall be ours,  
Vive la Delta Tau!

And the tri-colored pansy, the dearest of flowers,  
Vive la Delta Tau!

REFRAIN—Vive la, etc.



Oh, Delta Tau Delta, we come to thee now,  
Vive la fraternité!  
And breathe at thine altar our heart's truest vow,  
Vive la fraternité!

REFRAIN—Vive, la, etc.

So sing we together, as round her we bow,  
Vive la fraternité!  
May blessings e'er rest on our dear Delta Tau,  
Vive la fraternité!

REFRAIN—Vive la, etc.

WALTER THOMSON PEIRCE, M., '94.



## EDITORIAL.

Many days have passed since the first pages of the *RAINBOW* were written, and this number is hopelessly behind time. It was rather expected, yet not entirely looked for. Going to press was delayed in hopes of receiving one article which the Editor himself unfortunately could not write. This number goes to press with hardly anything more than the Chapter letters. An apology, of course, is due our readers, and it is offered sincerely. The succeeding numbers will be on time and it is devoutly to be hoped that such an exceptional occurrence will not necessitate fewer pages. The harvest of tears is already in the sheaf.

\* \* \*

To those of our readers who are admirers of the noble game of foot ball, and who desire to become better acquainted with the beauties of the game and the rules of play, we recommend the perusal of Spalding's *Hand-Book*, described in another column. The book is made even more interesting than usual by pictures of the men whose names will be in the mouth of every college man this fall.

\* \* \*

With this number a change of editors goes into effect. What the experience of the previous Editor has been the present incumbent does not know with exactness, luckily enough in all probability. In the nature of things it happens frequently that an undertaking may be entered upon in haste, with plenty of time for regret afterward. Human experience to be rich and varied needs to be tinted with mourning. But the bliss of ignorance stands the incoming Editor in good stead, and he looks forward unflinchingly to what may be a harvest of tears. Yet there ought to be no necessity for an overflow of



the lachrymal ducts, nor an appeal to high heaven. With the bravery of newness and an hitherto unshaken confidence in the readiness of the members of the Fraternity to support their journal, this volume is begun. Consequently all competitive bids for furnishing tombstones will be carefully preserved for future contingency.

\* \* \*

The readers of this number will note a significant fact in the history of *Δ. T. Δ.* Some years ago it will be remembered, Fraternity circles were somewhat stirred by the news of a wedding. The groom was a bright and promising young Greek, with lofty aspirations and noble ambitions, while the bride was an ethereal creature of royal birth and high station. We refer, in other words, to the nuptials of Delta Tau Delta and RAINBOW. We are happy to note the arrival of a bouncing and sturdy baby boy in the shape of the *Δ. X.* Fraternity, born at Cornell, in 1890, and having eight Chapters in the leading universities of the country. It is a society confined to law students only, and was founded by Monroe M. Sweetland, Cornell. Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, we congratulate *Δ. X.* upon her claim to existence, and wish her complete success in the struggle for recognition and usefulness.

\* \* \*

The need of our Catalogue is becoming alarmingly great. It is a pity that Omniscience cannot be induced to take hold of the project and push it through to completion. It is a greater pity that it should be such a tremendous task. If the work had depended solely upon the efforts of the Committee, we should have had the volume long ago, no doubt. But Chapter secretaries had to be relied upon, and that settled the matter. As we have once been secretary ourselves, we speak from knowledge of that aspect of the question. It is earnestly to be hoped, however, that we shall soon rejoice in the proud possession of a brand new Catalogue. To that end let supplications arise nightly in the tents of the faithful.



This issue of the RAINBOW is necessarily crude and incomplete, with much to be desired in every way. The entire change of management and publication is sufficient amply to account for all. A number of changes are contemplated, which we hope to put into effect beginning with the next number. No efforts or pains will be spared for constant improvement, and to this end the hearty co-operation of the Fraternity is asked. The manner in which the first lot of Chapter letters have come in is, on the whole, gratifying. Of course there are a number of Chapters not heard from, but when the next call for news of war and victory goes forth, boys, you are expected to reply to a unit. And in your replies *do* remember that your letters are intended for publication in a literary journal and not in the "to be corrected" column of a text-book of Orthography and Syntax.

\* \* \*

Notable among Fraternity movements in the West this fall is the revival of *B. Θ. Π.* at Kenyon. Eight or nine years ago there was an excellent Chapter of that Fraternity at Kenyon. By one of those coincidences that frequently happen, the strong men of the Chapter either were graduated or dropped out all about the same time; leaving behind as Chapter builders those entirely unfitted for the task. The inevitable result was a lingering death, for the situation at Kenyon admitted of none but the fiercest competition. No effort, apparent externally, seemed to be made to avert the impending disaster, and with the class of '92 the last member was graduated. But with the advent of '97, the Chapter is re-established with ten or eleven good men. We heartily commend the wisdom of our rival in maintaining a foot-hold in the Yale of the West, and congratulate her upon her successful effort at re-establishment.

\* \* \*

Subscribers are asked to renew their subscriptions promptly. The price is simply one dollar, utterly beyond any power of the famous "stringency" to touch or make difficult



to pay. The Fraternity man who will not give a dollar for his magazine, irrespective of merit in the journal, is a pretty poor man. Of course, this doesn't mean *you*, it means "all the other fellows."

\* \* \*

There is found in nearly every Chapter a man who may be called the obstructionist, for lack of a better term. The title is partially unjust, because too one-sided, as there must be some good in the most pig-headed individual. But as a man is judged by that part of his nature usually turned toward his fellows, so must he also be named. The obstructionist is a necessary evil and so must be tolerated. He may be in all other respects the best and strongest man in the Chapter and, therefore, is not to be discarded as an unworthy member of *A. T. J.* One of the obstructionist's weaknesses is a too frequent use of the pronoun "we." That is an editorial and royal prerogative not lightly to be usurped by merely ordinary individuals. We always pitch into a man who is inordinately fond of the pronoun "I." We hold him up to the public gaze and then proceed to knock him down as an edifying and comforting spectacle. We trot him up for inspection and critical examination, and then proceed to wipe the floor with him and his monstrous fault. In short, there is no man so utterly conceited and bigoted, and contemptible, as the man who talks of himself so much and uses his "I" so frequently that it sounds like a mere commonplace when we use it ourselves. What "I" have seen or heard, or read, is better and more reliable than anything you may possibly have come across. What "I" think about anything is necessarily correct and clinches the matter without further argument. But equally irritable is the man who says "we" so frequently. Who has not heard the chap who always speaks so confidently for the crowd? In a Chapter meeting the name of some barb is proposed for consideration as a desirable member. "We don't want him," is the easy utterance of one obstructionist, and the matter is



settled. It is all easily done. Saves all friction and dispute. No waste of breath, no loss of powder and ball, no slaughter of innocent cows in the heat of the chase. The wear and tear on the grey matter in the brains of a dozen fraters is all saved. No chance of a mistake. How could there be? Another man is weighed in the scales and his character decided in a very unanimous way. Six months later you see the barb in question floating a rival banner at his mast-head. You see him develop a side of character you hadn't dreamed he possessed. You see him rapidly attaining the Fraternity "idea" and making an honorable name for himself and, therefore, for his Chapter. You then step into the wood-shed and wonder how it all happened, and pick out somebody else upon whom to fix all the blame. And the chances often may be that the "we" fiend is the criminal.

Now, let us see where we are. If a man makes himself disagreeable by saying "I," with only a moderate flourish of trumpets, and if a man on the other hand may seriously offend by proclaiming a sweeping "we," what *is* a man to say? Ought we to speak in the second or third person only? The matter is easily settled. Every member should speak for himself with becoming modesty. Let the accent be not on the "I," but on the "*think*." If the speaker's opinion ought to be accorded more weight than the others, that deference will naturally be given. No one man is fit to decide matters of vital importance for any Chapter that contains more than one man. Let it be the duty of every Chapter to squelch the man who speaks too frequently and too confidently for the whole Chapter.

\* \* \*

The Karnea at Indianapolis was a worthy successor of the other conventions of the Fraternity in enthusiasm and devotion to the best interests of the Order. The number of delegates did not greatly exceed that of former years, but the large number of men from some of the more distant Chapters was



one of the remarkable features of the session. From Tulane University, at New Orleans, came a delegation of four, besides the father of Beta Xi, C. R. Churchill; from Cornell there were four, besides C. C. Dickinson; from Kenyon there were five, including, of course, the Lord High Treasurer, M. T. Hines; from the University of Minnesota came six, besides the old RAINBOW-chaser, K. C. Babcock. Naturally and happily Butler University men were numerous, while the presence of the twin patriarchs of the Order, the Damon and Pythias doctors, R. Robinson and H. P. Hugus, of the old Jefferson Alpha Chapter, kept strong the bond which binds the new to the old.

The accommodations at the "Denison" were very far from being ideal, and the convenience of the Karnea suffered accordingly. It was, therefore, with a clap of relief that the delegates heard the report of the committee, naming the "Stillman," at Cleveland, as the next place of meeting in 1895. To some of the old Deltas, not perhaps the older or the oldest Deltas, the names Cleveland and the "Stillman" have peculiarly fragrant Delta memories clustering about their syllables, and these will turn their steps toward Cleveland, the capital of Deltaism, as the pilgrim does toward Mecca.

\* \* \*

The most of the work done by the Karnea was done behind closed doors, and was of such a nature that it must come before the members of the Fraternity through the regular official channels, rather than through THE RAINBOW. The changes in government proposed by the committee, to which the matter was referred, are some of them radical; but the discussion of them was so general, and the sentiment ultimately so unanimous, that there is little doubt that they will meet the approval of the Chapters of the Fraternity. The discussions in THE RAINBOW during the past year showed plainly the need of change and readjustment in the Fraternity machinery. Facing this need, the Karnea carefully and earn-



estly strove to meet it, and we believe that the proposed changes will be adequate.

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### *DELTA TAU DELTA ON TOP.*

There was founded at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., in 1890, the Delta Chi Fraternity. The founder is Monroe M. Sweetland, of the Beta Omicron Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. The membership of Delta Chi is restricted to registered students of regularly incorporated law schools of recognized standing. Delta Chi has taken a strong position at Cornell, having a well furnished chapter-house, with an excellent law library, and has taken its full quota of the law school honors. In addition to the parent Chapter at Cornell, Delta Chi has established Chapters at New York University, the Albany Law School, University of Michigan, De Pauw University, University of Minnesota, Dickinson College and Northwestern University. The badge is a jeweled monogram, with the letter Delta resting on the letter Chi. There is but one other Law Fraternity.



## *FROM THE CHAPTERS.*

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### BETA — OHIO UNIVERSITY.

The fall term of '93 opens with encouraging prospects for Beta. The percentage of fraternity material among the new students is unusually large, and as a consequence the "spiking" occupation has been quite brisk. Beta has taken an active and successful part in this, having already pledged two men, Ray Lash, Athens, O., Class of '98, and C. C. Smith, of Cincinnati, also of '98. At least one more will be pledged at our next meeting. Bro. Ed. Cobb, '96, will not be with us this year, being employed in the electrical department of Armour Institute, Chicago. Bro. A. N. Garster, '94, is traveling in Indiana, representing a New York firm. Bro. P. A. Bright, of Logan, who has been absent teaching, will be with us this term, having entered the present Senior Class. Our number of initiates is at present four, which from our present force of pledged men will be increased to at least nine before the end of the year.

Several changes have been made in the curriculum and Faculty. The Department of Physics and Chemistry, hitherto combined, is now divided into separate departments. The Chemistry has been placed under charge of Dr. Walker Bowman, A. M., Ph. D. He received his degree of A. M. at the University of Va. in '84; his degree of Ph. D. from University of Berlin in '88, having spent two of the intervening years at the universities of Goettingen and Heidelberg. A Commercial Department has been added, in charge of Charles M. Copeland, a graduate of the Commercial Department of Scio College. The new Department of Vocal and Instrumental Music is in charge of Myrtle Stinson, of the Cincinnati College of Music.



College spirit in general, and especially class spirit, is exceptionally high, and everything points to a prosperous year for the Ohio University and to Beta Chapter.

Fraternally,

L. D. MCGINLEY.

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BETA BETA — DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

College opened this year with a decreased attendance, quite a number of the old students not returning. Although several of the actives of Beta Beta were among this number, we are still in good shape. We initiated Mr. Chas. Cooper, Mr. Wallace Wolf, and Mr. Carl Andrews, who graduated from the Preparatory School last year, and with this addition we had nine actives. We have since initiated Mr. Ira A. Garrison, '96, of Rushville, Ills., and Mr. James H. Cooper, '95, of Terre Haute. We also secured in the spiking season Mr. Garrett Cooper, '98, of Chicago. So it gives me pleasure to report that Beta Beta starts out, as usual, in splendid condition, both in the number and quality of her men.

Foot ball is absorbing a large amount of time and attention at present. Brother Arthur Whitecomb is captain of the team, Brother Amos Mitchell, one of the prominent members of the eleven. Our first game is with the University of Illinois, on October 7, and the second with Butler, on October 14. Mr. Arthur N. Sagar, of the Chicago Athletic Club, is coaching the team.

Brothers Knox, Mull, and Whitcomb, of the class of '93, spent the first week with us.

The other eight gentlemen fraternities here are about the same as they were last year. There has been no radical changes in any of them of late, and a spirit of harmony exists among all.

The fraternities and barbs have united this year to publish one paper. For several years there has been two factions, each



of which published a weekly paper. Brother Max Ehrmann was elected Editor-in-Chief of the new paper.

On September 22, Beta Beta had the sad duty of attending the funeral of Brother Arthur Baldridge, a member of the present Senior Class. He was universally admired and respected not only in the Fraternity, but throughout the whole college.

Meharry Hall, which is used for chapel purposes and all gatherings of the student body, has been beautifully frescoed through the liberality of Judge Morel, of Indianapolis, and was appropriately dedicated on the opening day of the year.

Yours fraternally,

DONALD L. SMITH.

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BETA ZETA — BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

Beta Zeta commences the new term with ten active members, having just initiated Ira Washburn, a most desirable acquisition.

We have also placed the ribbons on John Lyons and Jesse Hall, by far the best men in the class of '98. All three men are fine musicians and scholars, and great additions socially. We also have other men in view, but true to the conservative policy which has placed us in advance of the other Fraternities at Butler, they will be thoroughly investigated.

We had the pleasant duty of acting as host during the Karnea, and the remark often made to us by outsiders since then, that never have they seen as fine looking a body of young men as those assembled at Indianapolis, Aug. 23, 24, and 25, has been a source of much pride and pleasure.

We were glad to welcome back Bro. E. T. Forsythe, who was not with us last year.

Foot ball is now one of the issues of the day, and our team, captained by Bro. Somerville, is developing great strength.



Bros. J. D. Nichols and F. Hutchins, have been placed in charge of the new Musical Department. This makes six Delts on the Faculty. Phi Delta Theta have three representatives and Sigma Chi one.

AMOS P. HYNES.

IRVINGTON, IND., Oct. 8.

BETA DELTA — UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

Although no letter from *B. Δ.* has appeared for some time in *THE RAINBOW*, we must say to all "Delts" that we are still in the ring, and all O. K. The Fraternity goat at the U. of G. is now taking a rest after his usual frolic with the Freshmen of "'97." *B. Δ.* takes pleasure in introducing to you Bro. Albert L. Tidwell, "'97," and expects to be able to introduce five or six more good men by the next letter. We are glad to state that Bro. Johnson, of "'93," is back with us as tutor in Latin. He is also business manager on the University Magazine, with Bros. Tidwell, '94, and Gibson, '95, as associate editors. Gibson is President of Class '95. Hoping that all the Chapters may have a prosperous year, we are,

Yours fraternally, "Beta Delta" Chapter,

GEO. W. REAB.

P. S.—Bro. Black, of *B. Θ.* Chapter, has been appointed rector of the Episcopal Church of this city. Am glad to state that he is a most enthusiastic Delta.

BETA ETA — UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

The University this year has brighter prospects than ever, despite the hard times. All are happy over the large improvements on the campus, and over our new library, which is coming in the near future, contracts having already been let.

Beta Eta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has just begun a

most promising year. Eight of our boys who attended Karnea have returned full of revived enthusiasm for the Fraternity, and the same can be said of the rest. We started out propitiously with every active on hand to accomplish success for the Delta Tau.

We have already initiated six new brothers, and of these we can truthfully say that they make the very best showing in the Freshman Class. Leslie Sutton, Dan Wood, and Fred Head, three of these new men, having been pledged last spring, did us an inestimable amount of good in pulling new men. Fred Head comes to us full of the Delta spirit, having it pumped into him for two years by his brother, and our brother, George D. Head, '92. Of our other prizes, Leslie Sutton and Dan Wood reside in the city, and are "in it" socially. William S. Roberts, another, is a nephew of Dr. C. E. Thayer, of Omicron. Thomas J. Brown comes from Yale into our Sophomore Class, and Earnest B. Mills comes from the Moorehead High School, and is well trained by our W. F. Webster and J. Paul Goode.

Every man bid by us has come our way, and we have not been afraid to bid men that were being rushed by our strongest rivals.

We have won from the best of them, and Delta Tau Delta stock is at a premium.

We are very proud of our freshmen, and they promise to make very strong Fraternity men, well up in society, and at the same time students.

We number, this year, in actives, fourteen. These, with five men in the professional department, who are not technically active, make us stronger than ever before, and among the leaders at the university.

The pledged were introduced into the Order on September 29, and shortly afterward banqueted at the West Hotel, where many of our alumni celebrated with us.

We are pleased to have with us this year a new Delta



professor, Bro. A. E. Haines, of Kappa Chapter, Hillsdale, who comes to us from Houghton's Michigan Mining School.

Delta Kappa Epsilon is now celebrating her convention in the Flour City. On Wednesday evening a promenade was given by them to which many of our boys were invited.

Yours fraternally,

A. H. MOORE.

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BETA EPSILON — EMORY COLLEGE.

Since Beta Epsilon was not represented in the last RAINBOW in the department "From the Chapters," we will try to enter our letter in ample time for the outcoming edition. It was a source of regret that we were not represented, for it is the first time in several years.

The commencement of 1893 is, of course, a thing of the past. Yet because of its happy reunions of old Fraters and the golden opportunities of that chosen period, we cannot help reverting to the pleasures and honors it brought our dear old Fraternity. But, perhaps, matters pertaining more to the present are better in accord with stirring, aggressive Deltaism, than vain lingerings over the scenes of the past.

Bro. D. Y. Thomas, our delegate to the Karnea, is back among us filled fuller than ever, if possible, with true Delta fervor, and having his usual clearly defined ideas of her policy and mission. His graphic description of the workings of the convention show that he went not there merely for social pleasures among kindred spirits, but also with an eye to the business interests of Delta Tau Delta.

Our opening weeks have been attended by their usual sadness at the absence of once familiar faces; and also by their push and stir for our share of the choice timber in its "virgin year." So far we have admitted only two Fraters into our band, Bro. Robert F. Morton, Athens, Ga., and Bro. Tom M. Cheatham, Wadley, Ga. We are anxious to get stanch mem-

members into our club, and consequently are not hasty in our invitations.

Since the old term passed away one of our best beloved alumni members, Geo. W. Starr, has passed out of mortal form into the shadowy world beyond. A choice spirit among the noble boys that Beta Epsilon rejoices to call her own, she feels deep sorrow and loss at his death. But from our sorrows as well as our failures and successes of the past we look forward to even brighter days of prosperity for our Chapter and Fraternity.

T. J. SHEPARD.

OXFORD, GA., Oct. 7.

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BETA IOTA — UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

At the opening of schools on the 15th of September, the following old Deltas presented themselves: Bros. Roberts, Falconer, Echols, Ryan, Rast, and Burrow. We immediately seized upon Edward Dudley Calhoun, of Virginia, a pledgling of last year, and "put him through" in short order, and here take pleasure in introducing him to the Fraternity. Our delight in getting him was equalled only by our eagerness in rushing him. In a word, he is a brother of our illustrious William Harder Calhoun. What more could be said in his favor?

Our next success was in the shape of a Thomas Jefferson Turley, of Memphis, and a William Rankin Marrs, of Kentucky. We have pinned the old gold, purple, and white on two of them, and will enlighten them in the mysteries of Deltaism next Saturday night, other Frats to the contrary, notwithstanding. *Cela va sans dire*. Turley and Marrs are both mighty fine men, and we feel quite delighted in having them.

Poe, of Princeton, is training the 'varsity team, and, in the exercise of his characteristic sound discretion, we think he will put "Jimmy" Rast on the team. Bro. Rast has been training hard ever since the opening of the session, and if



merit work and scars have aught to do with the case, he will surely be one out of eleven.

Politics are stagnant just at present, but when they revive, and that will be soon, Beta Iota will be on the winning side. She has a weakness for that.

The club house is very nearly full, only one room vacant. We wish the other Chapters would "hump" themselves on the subject of club houses, it is the "*solus modus vivendi*." B. Θ. Π. gave up her house this year, and the Δ. Ψ. Lodge is unoccupied. So we are strictly and *exclusively* in it.

Our chief amusement is the issuing of "attachments" on the tails of cattle damage feasant. Last week the tail of an innocent but trespassing cow was "attached" to the tin pans and beer signs, and the manner in which she rushed down the front walk and out of the gate, showed conclusively that Le Diable and Beta Iota are just as good friends as ever. The cow is in Lynchburg at the present writing.

Indications point to a very successful scholastic year for the university in general, and Delta Tau in particular.

October 3, 1893.

ALAN G. BURROW.

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BETA KAPPA — UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

The university opened for work this fall with more favorable indications than ever before. Although the attendance has been effected by the condition of affairs in Colorado, we will have a larger enrollment than last year. During the summer a building has been erected for the Engineering Department, the Hale Scientific building will be partially finished, and the Physical Laboratory moved to new quarters. The faculty has been increased by the addition of Prof. Rowe in Electrical Engineering, and Prof. Henry Fulton in Civil Engineering. The Law Department has also been strengthened by the addition of several new lecturers and instructors.

Chapter Beta Kappa opened for work with ten men out of

the sixteen who were here last year. Bro. Ingram, who graduated last June, is again in school in the Law Department. Bro. Tanner is working some mines near Cripple Creek. Bro. Newcomb is at home, near La Jara. Bro. Durward has gone to Harvard to take post graduate work in electrical engineering. Bro. Putnam is teaching school and Bro. Holden is at work in Pueblo. Bro. Van Horne is attending the State University at Columbus, Ohio.

As yet we have not introduced any of the Freshmen to the mysteries of Deltaism, but we expect to increase our numbers before very long.

Bro. Carney, who is captain of the foot ball team, is hard at work with his men, and hopes to have the best team in Colorado before the season is over.

On September 16 one of the pleasant events of the year occurred. On that evening the Phi Beta Phi's were initiating five new members into the mysteries of their Fraternity. The Delts hearing of the event, called in a body soon after the initiation. The home of Dr. Earheart was the scene of the festivities, being beautifully decorated for the occasion. A most enjoyable evening was the general opinion of all those so fortunate in being present at the surprise.

Fraternally,

GRANT PITZER.

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BETA MU — TUFT'S COLLEGE.

On account of the late opening of college this year, October 5 being the date, the actives of Beta Mu have not all returned to work, but those who have, extend to all Deltas, wherever gathered, a cordial greeting and best wishes for a successful year, both in college and Fraternity labors.

Each year witnesses the departure of old faces and the appearance of new, and in the midst of our joy at being once more in old familiar scenes, and with the brethren who have



returned, we can not but regret that Brothers Chase, Moore, Weston, and Aldrich will never more be actives of Beta Mu. But however much we miss them we can not wish them to give up the work which they have chosen in their new life, so we send after them a hearty "God Speed."

It is impossible to say much about our prospects in "rushing," as we have not yet been able to size the new men up to see whom we want.

Quite a number of our boys attended the World's Fair, though but few were able to time their visit so as to take in the Karnea, but though not present in body, we all, nevertheless, felt very much interested in the proceedings. Bros. Blackford, '92; Petrie, '94, and Wells, '95, were the representatives of Beta Mu.

Several changes have been made on the Hill during the summer; the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity has erected a two and a half story wooden chapter-house, where several students will room and all take their meals. East Hall has been entirely renovated, the foundation for a girls' dormitory and for a brick block to contain the postoffice, commons, rooms for students, and a store have been laid, and the Bromfield-Pierson Manual Training School is nearly completed.

The entering class is even larger than that of last year, which was the largest in the history of the college; about fifteen young ladies enter this year, several joining the upper classes.

But little can be said about the foot ball team; the backs are all old men and very strong players, but the line will probably be weaker than last year as it must be made of new material to a great extent, and but little training has been done.

Tuft's College opens a new course this year by which much more of the work becomes elective. The requirement for the degree of Bachelor of Arts is 126 term hours. Of that 48 are prescribed, 18 belong to the major subject which the

student must choose at the end of his first year, 18 are collateral to the major subject, and 42 are free elective. But option is given in the prescribed work, the plan being as follows :

	Term Hours
Languages (Latin, Greek, French, German; take three)...	18
English (Rhetoric, Composition, Themes, Oratory).....	12
Mathematics .....	6
Science (Physics, Chemistry, Biology; take one).....	6
Mental and Moral Sciences (Psychology, Logic, Ethics, History, Economics; take one full or two half subjects)...	6
Total .....	48

If the 126 hours are completed satisfactorily at the end of the third year, the degree will be conferred then.

The Bromfield-Pierson Manual Training School will be in part under the control of the college, and the engineering students will do most of their practical work in the school.

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BETA OMICRON — CORNELL.

Once again we are entering upon a year of work and play. We have begun it by hard work, and have been greatly rewarded already. To night, October 7, we swing E. Wood Ratcliff and Albert Lovett Wilson, the former of '95, the latter, 97. We have, also, at least two more to go through the same ceremony next Saturday.

Four men left us by graduation last year. Two more have failed to return, Turner being sick and Leite supposed to be delayed by the bombarding of Rio. However, Bro. Mahley is once more with us, and partially fills the gap. To-day we have sixteen actives. Bro. Dickinson has also returned to take law work.

Since we left in June, two new buildings have started on the campus, the one being a large wing of the proposed agricultural hall, and the other a new Sibley hall, similar to the old one.



The enrollment at this date is greater than at the same time last year.

We must not forget to mention that Bro. Florer stopped with us a day on his way to Germany, where he is to study history and German at Leipzig.

We have just completed the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the university. It was a very brilliant affair. Many college presidents from the whole country were present.

Success be with all Chapters. Yours for B. O.,

L. K. MALVERN.

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BETA THETA — UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

Beta Theta has to tell of both disheartening losses and of encouraging gains. Since our first term opened on August 10, we have secured three fine fellows, and take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity Brothers M. G. Eckhardt, of Texas; Prentiss Tucker, of Alabama, and Richard W. Hogue, of Alabama. It cost us a hard struggle to win our success against our strongest rival, but victory at last perched on our banners. Any Chapter would feel pride in presenting such a trio. In the short time in which they have been among us, they have proven themselves enthusiastic Deltas, full of love and hard working zeal for the Fraternity. But especially is *B. Θ.* happy to present them to fill up the gap left by Bros. Atkinson, Starke, and Radcliffe. Bro. Starke leaves on account of sickness, Bro. Radcliffe has some eye trouble which prevents him from studying, and Bro. Atkinson goes to continue his law studies in Texas. In the three, and especially in Bro. Atkinson, *B. Θ.* has lost three true and tried brothers. Bro. Atkinson was assistant proctor of the university, as well as a prominent man in many of the relations of college life. His loss is felt, not only among us, but throughout the university. We hope, however, to have all three with us again in the spring.

All brother Deltas will sympathize with Bro. Burford, who, a few days ago, fractured his left cheek bone while playing foot ball. He has gone to New York for treatment, but expects to return in two or three weeks.

B. Θ. has not obtained quite her accustomed share of honors this term. However, with Bro. Burford as managing editor and Bro. Wood as associate editor of the *Sewanee Times*, Bro. Burford vice president and Bro. Prentiss Tucker secretary of Σ. E. literary society, Bro. G. L. Tucker critic of H. Q. literary society, Bro. Brown assistant proctor of the university and half-back on the 'varsity foot ball team, we need not complain.

On the 18th of September, the Chapter had her annual picnic. As usual, this was a success. Our pleasure was made greater by the presence among us of two alumni brothers, Louis Tucker and Rev. John Fearnley.

Bro. John. Fearnley has accepted the position of assistant in the school of English in the academic department. Bro. W. T. Manning now occupies the chair of dogmatic theology in the seminary.

The 'varsity foot ball team is training hard for the fall games. While it is conceded that this year's team falls a little short of the famous team of '92, yet we look forward with confidence to the contests of the season, and know that our players will give a good account of themselves.

W. B. SAYERS, JR.

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THETA — BETHANY COLLEGE.

College opened on the 18th of September with a prospect of a prosperous year. Prof. G. S. Ellis fills the Latin chair, filled last year by Prof. W. R. Warren. Prof. G. W. Botsford fills the Greek chair, filled by Prof. Lewis Cass Woolery. Rev. S. M. Jefferson has been made Professor of Biblical Literature.

There are four of O.'s boys on the opening performances of our societies, which shows that she is in the front ranks. We expect to be in the front ranks or not at all.



Brother Champ Clark, who is at present a Congressman from Missouri, will be the anniversarian for one of our societies this fall.

We have quite a number of very attractive young men among our new students, and out of these we hope to swell O.'s number of men from eight to our satisfaction.

Our last year graduates are all filling good positions. M. V. Danford is President of a Seminary at Dover, Tenn.; G. W. Dodd, Professor of Mathematics at Kirksville, Ky.; W. C. Prewit, pastor of the Christian Church in Richmond, Va.

Fraternally yours,

October 2, 1893.

ZUINGLIOS MOORE.

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GAMMA — WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON.

Washington and Jefferson opened the fall term with a very full attendance. The Freshman Class is larger than for several years. Gamma was awake to her interests, and has succeeded in landing two good men since college opened, and hopes to be able to report more new men in the near future.

Delta Tau Delta has for two years had the honor of being the first Fraternity in college to initiate a new man. Our first man this year is John D. Hanna, of New Castle, Pa., class '96, and our second man, John R. McCurdy, Monongahela, Pa., is the pick of '97. It gives us great pleasure to introduce them to the Fraternity. Both are choice men, and both were rushed hard by other Fraternities. Bro. McIlvaine gave the Chapter a very interesting account of the Indianapolis convention at one of our meetings, and it was much enjoyed by the boys, who had quite a number of questions to ask concerning the convention. Bro. McIlvaine, at a recent meeting of class '94, was elected Master of Ceremonies for Class Day next June.

Bros. Boyd and Orr represent Delta Tau on the foot-ball team, and also in the College Council, which is a body composed of six college men and three members of the Faculty,

including the president, who is chairman of the council. Bro. Fulton represents Delta Tau on the "Pandora" Board. Gamma wishes all the Chapters a prosperous year.

Fraternally,

WASHINGTON, PA., Oct. 4.

W. C. ORR.

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EPSILON — ALBION COLLEGE.

Probably the most prosperous year in the history of Albion College began on the 26th ult., when the fall term opened with a larger attendance than ever before. The wheels of the college machinery seem to turn without a particle of friction, and soon will roll by another year. The students seem to realize that the year is passing away rapidly, and are trying to do all the hard work they can before it is gone. This has, indeed, been a remarkable opening for Albion College. Faculty strengthened, courses revised, endowment increased. The new McMillen Laboratory is finished, and is a large and handsome structure, and the college has recently received a gift from Hon. Aaron T. Bliss, of Saginaw, of \$50,000 towards the erection of a Library Building. The "boom" has started. Watch Albion's "smoke." Prosperity for Albion means prosperity for Epsilon.

Every Delta Tau declares that he has spent the vacation both pleasantly and profitably, and now, surrounded again by his Greek associates, is ready to work for the Fraternity with redoubled energy. Thus far we have proceeded on our old plan of going slow and making sure, and thereby we hope to maintain our high standard.

We have thus far two very fine men "spiked," and are watching the field carefully. This finds us with eight active members, a good working number, and with these we feel that our success is assured. Greetings and good wishes to all the Fraters.

C. A. ESTES.

ALBION, MICH., Oct. 16.



## ETA — BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

The college year has opened very favorably for Buchtel. The number of new students has been unexpectedly large, while the financial situation has removed quite a number of the old students. It is yet a little early to tell the outcome of the fall campaign, but we have been very successful so far, and are confident that we will be proud of the outcome.

Our Chapter has taken one step forward that means a great deal to our Fraternity life at Buchtel. We have a chapter-house. We have given up our hall down town and rented a comfortable house just across the street from the college campus. Five of the boys room in the house, and the bringing together of our actives in one house has had an effect upon our Fraternity spirit which can not be over-estimated.

The boys are all interested in the campaign, and in every respect, except that two of our actives, Bros. Fell, '96, and Steigmeyer, '96, did not return this year, are we delighted with our condition and outlook.

We hope that no Delta will pass through Akron or her vicinity without visiting us. It will do us good and them, too, to entertain them while in the city. Visit us, if you simply do it as a favor to our Chapter, and I assure you that our Brothers will do the rest.

Our representatives to the Karnea tell us that which has made every one of us wish time and again that we could have been there. They say that all of the meetings were interesting in the highest degree to them, and that the banquet was an affair long to be remembered as exceedingly enjoyable. Nothing will prevent them from attending the next Karnea.

Athletics here are still on the advance. Trainer Heisman is with us yet, and has been engaged for a year. He is the man who led Oberlin College to victory and the record of not losing a game of foot ball last fall, and that, too, when Oberlin had been taking no great interest in athletics. With such a man to coach our foot ball team this fall we hope for and have

reason to expect a successful season. Our material is fair, and we know that it will be made the most of.

We feel that Buchtel stands a much better chance than a college with more material to pick from but with a less competent trainer, or no trainer at all. Two of our Brother Deltas are very sure of making the team this fall. They are Brothers Loudenback, '96, and Gardner, '97, our wonderfully successful pitcher.

Eta sends greetings to her sister Chapters, and again urges that they visit her whenever possible.

AKRON, O., Oct. 2, 1893.

C. M. CHAPMAN.

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IOTA — MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The beginning of the term found all Delts at the Michigan Agricultural College ready for the fall campaign. The term is but half over, however we beg leave to introduce to you Bros. Herbert Henry Bridge, '97, and Benjamin Halstead, '97. We are still looking for barbarian scalps. Iota now has five undergraduate and six active alumni members.

The postponed field-day sports of the M. I. A. A. were held at Hillsdale, Mich., October 5 and 6. Out of twenty medals, the relay cup, and the all-around championship, M. A. C. captured sixteen medals, the cup, and the all-around. But four contestants were present from here. A '94 Iota man won the all-around championship.

Our new president, L. G. Gorton, of Detroit, took the reins of the college September 30. He is a thorough gentleman, young, and of a hustling nature. The college promises fair to boom under his guidance.

W. F. HOPKINS.

MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, October 7.



## KAPPA — HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

Hillsdale College opened September 12 with a large increase of students in attendance, and the prospect for a good year's work is excellent.

During the summer vacation, the ball field was graded and leveled, and Hillsdale now has as fine athletic grounds as can be found in the State.

Kappa Chapter entered school this fall with the determination to place Delta Tau where she has always been — the best in the college, and we have certainly succeeded. The finest residence on "the hill" is the Delta Tau Delta house, where all who wear the purple, white, and gold will be sure to find a hearty welcome.

We began the term with nine actives, and since then we have initiated one man, whom we pledged last year. Allow me to introduce "our youngest," Mr. Lewis E. Ashbaugh, of Hillsdale, Mich., who is an excellent student and a fine man. We discovered four men this fall who we knew would be fit subjects for our goat, and we immediately "laid for them." When the smoke cleared away, behold! they were all ours; fine fellows they are, too, every one of them. Two of them were barely rescued from our friends in  $\Phi. \Delta. \Theta$ . Our rivals here are  $A. T. \Gamma$ . and  $\Phi. \Delta. \Theta$ . The Alpha Taus have been very quiet this fall. The Phi Delts evidently believe that numbers instead of union constitutes Chapter strength, one of their latest pledged men being a tenth grader in the city schools.

Kappa has always been successful in the class-room and in the open societies. She has upon her roll the names of more than an average share of the representative men of the college, as figures will show. Bro. O. S. Rapp is the popular captain and half back of the foot ball team; Bro. Adolph Hemple is instructor in the gymnasium and also assistant in chemistry; Bro. E. P. S. Miller is president of the student's lecture course committee. Mr. Miller was our delegate to the Karnea. He reports an excellent time.

We still hold our hall down town, where we meet every Saturday evening for a jolly, good time.

Bro. Mauck, president of the University of South Dakota, gave us a call this summer, and was much pleased with the outlook for Kappa. With an excellent chapter-house; with men acknowledged to be the best in the school, whose hearts are wrapped up in the cause of Delta Tau; with the respect and good wishes of very many, and malice, we trust, of few; with the strength and encouragement of those who have gone out from our halls; with a Chapter strong and united, we feel that there is, indeed, a brilliant future for Delta Tau Delta.

HILLSDALE, MICH., October 7.

PAUL W. CHASE.

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MU — OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Chapter Mu began the fall term of 1893 with five men. Brothers Stewart, Barnes, Clark, Fitzgerald, Hillman, who expected to be with us this term were unable to return.

Brother C. H. Burwell, of the class of '96, comes again to Delaware after an absence of a year.

Since our last letter we have initiated Daniel K. Dunton, one of the most brilliant and able members of the class of '94.

While the present membership of Mu is small, the fraternity is in excellent general condition, and the prospects are bright for a successful year.

F. J. McCONNELL.

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 26, 1893.

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OMICRON — UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

Present indications seem to point to the year just begun as a very prosperous one, both for the State University of Iowa and for Omicron Chapter. The school has an increased attendance over any previous year, an unusual thing among colleges this year of financial difficulties.



Thus far we have succeeded in manufacturing a fine quality of Deltas out of the following raw material, which was not at all raw, to be candid, and we are proud to introduce them to the Fraternity; they are James Hamilton, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; John Reynolds, of Boone, Iowa, and George Jack, of Harlan, Iowa.

Our 'varsity foot ball team begins its campaign in Denver October 18, against the D. A. A. team, and we expect a great deal from them. They have been hard at work under the "coachership" of Benj. Donnelly, of Princeton, and this first game is the topic of all conversation among S. U. I. men. Omicron has two men on the team, Prince Sawyer and George Jack, both of whom it will be a pleasure for Deltas to meet (off the foot ball field) on their trip.

Bro. Roberts is manager of the guitar and mandolin club, and is arranging dates for their tour.

We will have membership on both the *Quille* and *Vidette Reporter* editorial staffs, and, to be brief, have our full share of all school honors possible.

Bros. Halbrook, Jaques, Ralph and Lloyd Bolton are not with us this term, leaving a vacancy in our Chapter hard to fill.

We had Bros. Campbell and Ralph Bolton with us at the beginning of the term to assist us in the struggle for new men, and our successful start is in a large degree due to their hard and enthusiastic work.

Bro. Burton, one of our old men, is in the Law Department this year, as is Bro. Smith, of Omega.

In our next letter we will have the pleasure of performing another introduction — at least three men will have been initiated by that time.

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C. C. COLDREN.

PI--UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

Just thirty-five years ago seven stately, noble-minded young men entered the classic walls which envelope your humble correspondent, and were known by the student body

and faculty as "The Seven Sons of Iris." Realizing that graduation would necessarily lessen their number each year, they agreed that a sufficient number should be taken in each year to make the total seven. As the years rolled on their Order assumed the name of "Rainbow" Fraternity, and they agreed to swell their number to multiples of seven. Many fine records are on file in the library, made by these fellows, and among them is that of a brother (now dead) who has the best record ever made in the university since its foundation in '52 to the present time. Since the consolidation with *Δ. T. Δ.* we have had our periods of fluctuation in members like all other Greek fraternities. This year Bros. Beard, Peyton and myself, who were here last year, together with Bro. Wilbourn, who taught school last year, came back a few days before school opened in order to arrange for an earnest campaign. We were in the field early and succeeded in securing four excellent young men. I take pleasure in introducing them to all who wear the "square badge," as E. D. Scales, M. W. Ervin, H. A. Walker, and S. T. Watts. Four of our men have positions on first base ball nine, and all stand well in general lines of athletics.

Owing to the general stringency in money matters the student body will not be as large as our chancellor expected, although the session opened with more boys than last year, and more are yet to come. We, like all other Deltas, are clamoring for quality, and not quantity, yet we hope to add a few more to our happy little band before the session closes. We have lost Bro. G. P. Walker, who graduated last year with second honor, and is now principal of a fine high school. Bro. Beard was sent as a delegate from Y. M. C. A. to the Lake Geneva Summer School, and was also selected to represent Pi at the Karnea, but he went to Chicago from Lake Geneva, and just before the time for the Karnea to meet was taken quite sick and so was prevented from attending.

We feel that there were many things of interest for con-



sideration in that convention, and are anxious to receive a copy of its proceedings. We hail with gladness all Deltas new and old. May nature's bright sun shine upon the "purple and gold" pinned upon the bosom of many a noble boy this fall. Our army is five thousand strong, and the amount of zeal and earnestness which we throw into the work answers the inquiry, as to where we shall have a thousand more. Let us all once more resolve that we will truer Deltas prove, and labor for her good.

J. R. TEPTONE.

UNIVERSITY, MISS., Sept. 25, '93.

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RHO — STEVEN'S INSTITUTE.

The beginning of the college year of '94 finds Rho in her usual place, but at present under rather peculiar circumstances. To begin with, we have, of course, lost our two '93 men — Bros. Wall and Parker — but have the hope that they will visit us as often as they find it possible. Then Bro. Hall, originally of '94, having been away the greater part of last year on account of ill health, comes back to us again to take up his cross in the class of '95. Bro. Hamilton, of '96, has left college to live in Boston. Bro. R. Messimer, '96, on account of sickness, remains at home until Christmas, to go on then in the '97. So that at present we have three seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman as actives. All but one intend living in the chapter-house. As college has been open but four days, no new men have been taken in as yet, though we have bright hopes of soon filling our house and member roll completely.

The new class of '97 seems to be somewhat useless, take it all in all, for Fraternity purposes; still we intend to gather in our share of what spoils there are.

The institute has been improved to the extent of several new and comfortable recitation rooms, a new dynamo room and engine — and a new janitor; "O. U. J.," of revered

memory, having shuffled his coil during the summer. Whether this latter change is for the better is as yet a matter of doubt to several of the classes, as the unlucky man has already had reason to discover.

Rho is, as usual, well represented in college affairs. She has four men on the glee club, with prospects of another; and has four on the banjo club, of whom Bro. Coleman is president, and Bro. H. Messimer, leader of the guitars. Three members of the newly organized mandolin club are Delts. Class elections have not taken place yet, but at present Bro. Paulding is class treasurer and assistant manager of the foot ball team, and is a very hard worked individual. Bro. Lawton is on the Executive Board of the Athletic Association and on the College Senate. Bro. Hall is vice president of the Photographic Society, and Bro. H. Messimer is his class editor for Steven's Life.

The new Chemical Laboratory, an imposing edifice of marble, and some sixteen stories high, stands as yet only in the imagination, but one is consoled by seeing our 'varsity foot ball engaged zealously each afternoon in killing a numerous and ambitious scrub.

Rho sends kind wishes to all.

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SIGMA — WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

Sigma was weakened by the loss of the '93 graduates, but hopes to report a good number of initiates in the next RAINBOW. Three men returned for active duty.

Williams' foot ball outlook is excellent, as not only do most of the old players remain, but also the freshman class brings much good material. The freshman-sophomore base ball game resulted in a tie, 6—6; but in the monument rush the freshmen were victorious, having thirty-two men on the monument to twenty-eight from '96.

October 8, 9, and 10 will be fete days for the college. It



is the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Williams. A large number of noted men have signified their intention of being present, among whom may be mentioned: Grover Cleveland, the presidents of Yale, Harvard, Tuft's, and several other colleges and universities. A large sum is being spent for decorations on the prominent buildings. A building has been put up for the junior promenade, banquet, and reception.

OCTOBER 3, 1893.

JOHN WINTHROP DOW.

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TAU — FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL.

After a vacation of three months, Franklin and Marshall opened for the fall term on September 7. All of Tau's old men have returned, except Bros. May and Lampe, who graduated from the Theological Seminary in the spring, and all are full of enthusiasm for old Delta Tau. Bros. Moyer and Bates are still with us, having returned to take the theological course, and Bro. Stroup, who had expected to enter the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, is again in our midst. One new man has been initiated, and we take great pleasure in presenting the name of Norman R. Seidle, '97, who has already proved himself to be all that can be desired in a Delta. Bro. Master, '92, has returned to the seminary after a year's absence.

Everything points to a very prosperous year, not only for Tau, but also for F. and M. in general. The number of students enrolled is greater than it has ever been before, and the greater part are of a much better class. Unusual interest is being taken in all that pertains to college life, and especially in the foot ball team and the glee and mandolin clubs, the prospects for all of which are very bright. Tau is fully represented on each, having two men (one, Bro. Skyles, the captain; the other, Bro. Stroup, who so ably acquitted himself last year) on the foot ball team, and eight on the glee and mandolin clubs, which are also managed by a Delta — Bro. Hillegas.

Bro. Bates is president of the athletic association, and the tennis association has three Deltas on its board of managers. By this it will be seen that Tau is strictly in it.

Bros. Hillegas and Myers represented Tau at the Karnea, and on their return gave very glowing accounts of the good time they had there, and also of their adventures on the "Midway" at Chicago.

Tau sends to all her sister Chapters best wishes for their success in the coming year, and cordially invites all true Deltas to pay her a visit.      Fraternally,

CLARENCE G. BAUSMAN.

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UPSILON — RENSAELLAR POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

We are in the midst of the fall campaign, and feel very enthusiastic over our prospects, as we open the year with ten good men, having gained one during the summer.

The institute is once more under full headway, and we must keep with the procession.

We are glad to report that our Bro. Brown, '94, is able to resume his work, having recovered from his recent severe illness.

The class of '97 comes to us depleted in numbers from the recent hard times; but there are a number of good men who will, we believe, make good Deltas, and we hope to soon introduce them to all our brothers.

We have had one or two visits from our old friends, and will most heartily welcome to our fireside any of those nomadic brethren who chance to come within our jurisdiction.

Aside from the regular institute work, we have little else to divert our minds; at present, interest centers on foot ball, which, however, with us is an ill-fated game. The work imposes too great hardships on its devotees, the stringency of the course compelling the director to discountenance everything which detracts from institute work. This decision is a hard



blow to most of us, who had many fond hopes for our eleven this year.

We extend greeting to our brothers throughout the Delta world, and wish all a very successful year.

Fraternally yours,

M. E. EVANS.

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PHI — HANOVER COLLEGE.

Again Hanover College has opened her doors to the students. She has entered upon the new year with unusually bright prospects. At the beginning of the new term, Prof. Culbertson entered upon the work which Prof. Adair resigned last term. The students are all very well pleased with the new professor.

The prospects for a new gymnasium are very bright. Quite a sum has been raised for this purpose. Athletics are receiving much more attention than formerly, Prof. Culbertson being especially interested in this line.

Coincident with the reviving interest in the college in general, Delta Tau Delta is enjoying quite a boom. We now take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity Bro. F. M. White, of Petersburg, Ind., class of '97.

At the commencement of the new year, we were glad to welcome back all our old members. Last Saturday night Delta Tau Delta opened up her hall to her many friends, and enjoyed a social hop with them.

Chapter Phi is now very well represented in all the lines of college work. We have one senior, two juniors, four sophomores, and one freshman, and a very good prospect for some good preps. Thus Delta Tau in Hanover will always be able to hold her own.

HANOVER, IND., October 2.

H. E. GROS.

## XI — SIMPSON.

One week has been added to our school year, giving us a fall term of four months. On this account school opened earlier than usual, and September 5 found Xi members in place ready for work. Students were slow in coming in, but a larger number have been enrolled than was expected, and we are justified in saying that Simpson has been as little injured by the "times" as any institution in the West. Owing, also, to the times, the work for the financial advancement of the school has been at a disadvantage, and the gift of ten thousand dollars, recived but a few days ago, is the largest we can now chronicle. However, with the return of confidence and commercial activity, we expect to see the work so prosperously commenced last year, carried to a successful end.

Last year, we lost, by graduation, Bros. J. O. Watson and W. T. S. Stahl. Both these fraters were initiated during their freshman year, and their long and active association with the Chapter makes their loss keenly felt.

In Walter S. Kennedy, whom we have just initiated, we have gained a brother who will be a strength to the Chapter. Bro. Kennedy is the son of C. K. Kennedy, one of the charter members of Xi Chapter, who, as becomes a loyal Delta, has trained his son "in the way he should go."

Bro. G. F. Gilbert represented us at the Karnea, and reports, not only an enjoyable time, but one that will be of benefit to Delta Tau.

School life is unusually active, and Xi boys, as usual, are carrying their full share along all lines.

Simpson College is more active in athletics than she has been for many years. We have a foot ball team that we expect to be a credit to the institution. Xi has four men on the team. Bros. Sweet and Gilbert also hold places at the head of the tennis list.

Bro. H. H. McNeil will continue the work of informing our alumni and sister Chapters of our schemes and deeds during the year, through our paper.

H. B. KERN.

INDIANOLA, IOWA, October 9.



## LAMBDA — VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

With this issue of the RAINBOW Lambda introduces to Delta Tau our two initiates, Bros. Wm. Porter Barnhill and Geo. Dury Bringelman, the former of Savannah, Tenn., the latter of this city. They are both fine fellows, and loyal, enthusiastic and energetic workers.

Our Chapter is at present enjoying the most prosperous existence for several years. We number, it is true, only six, but the quality is *par excellence*, and with the characteristic conceit of a Greek hope to increase our membership. We are in perfect harmony and our life is one uninterrupted era of good-fellowship and fraternal love. We are greatly gratified to have Bro. J. M. Sullivan, formerly of Centenary College, in our midst, and he has done much for our advancement and welfare.

Dr. J. H. Keikland, the newly installed chancellor, has taken hold of affairs with a grip that is felt throughout the entire university. He is highly cultured, of sterling worth and unimpeachable integrity. Being blest with a superior education, affability, polished manners, and good business ability, he is capably fitted for his high office. He is of universal popularity and has the hearty co-operation of the student body in his painstaking for the prosperity of Vanderbilt.

Vanderbilt has now a very strong foot ball team. Under the splendid coaching of Mr. Kellar, the good material has developed into a triumphant eleven. They have been very successful so far, winning two of three games. We met our old rivals, Servance, on their own grounds recently, and defeated them by a score of 10 to 8. The team is now placed under a very vigorous course of work, including the training table, which has only this year been inaugurated here. The prospects for a nine next year are very encouraging.

The university is in better condition than ever before; nearly eight hundred students enrolled.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

JNO. C. BROWN.

## BOYS OF OLD.

### A.

'75.—James M. Cutright is Master in Chancery of Peoria county, Ill.

### B.

'90—Bro. L. W. Hoffman, has a very lucrative position as Principal of Warwick Institute, N. Y. His salary is \$1,200.

'90—Bro. D. W. McGlenen, is in the publishing business at Uhrichsville, O.

'92—Bro. H. R. Higley, has the very desirable position of Professor of Mathematics at Platte Institute, Nebraska.

'92—Bro. F. W. Bush, was re-elected Principal of the McConnellsville schools.

'92—Bro. G. P. Ginn, was re-elected Superintendent of Buchtel schools, at an increased salary.

'92—Bro. B. O. Higley, retains his position as instructor in History and Political Economy at O. U.

'92—Bro. J. A. Shott, was retained Professor of Natural Science at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., at an increased salary.

'92—Bro. C. R. Schneider, is still working insurance at Huntington, W. Va.

'93—Bro. F. E. C. Kirkendall, holds the scholarship in American History, and is doing a post-graduate work in that department.

### B. A.

Bro. Wilcox, '89, was Commencement orator last June.

Bro. Upshaw, the founder of *B. A.*, was with us for a short time last week. He is one of the leading members of the Atlanta, Ga., bar.



*H.*

'87.—John A. Botzum will soon complete his "trip around the world on foot" by walking from Akron to New York City. About three years ago he left that city to make a circuit of the globe as far as possible a foot. His trip has been a most wonderful one and will soon be finished.

*E.*

'86.—The many friends of Prof. C. H. Gordon, of Evanston, Ill., will be pleased to learn that he has been admitted as Fellow of the Geological Society of America, at the recent meeting in Madison, Wis. In the Geological Society fellowship is confined to those whose investigations and writings are recognized as valuable contributions to geological knowledge and literature. Prof. Gordon was connected with the Iowa Survey during the summer, conducting investigations in southeastern Iowa. He will return to Chicago in November and enter the University for a year's graduate work under Profs. Chamberlain and Salisbury leading to degree. Prof. Gordon has also been admitted to membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Microscopical Society.

'88.—Bro. Paul Chamberlain is now Asst. Prof. of Mechanics at this college.

'89.—Bro. W. H. Vandevort resigned his position as Asst. Prof. of Mechanics at the college, and now holds a similar one at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ills.

'92.—Bro. Bauerle is with the Hydraulic Dredge Co. of Chicago—always his own boss.

'93.—Bro. Kedzie is with his brother Don Kedzie, at Lordsburg, New Mexico. "Doc." is printers' devil, editor, and post master, besides being general utility man.

*K.*

'84.—Prof. Frank Smith has resigned his professorship at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., to accept a similar one in the University of Illinois, at Champaign. He will enter upon his work at once.

*M.*

'89.—Rev. E. H. Hughes is pastor of the M. E. Church at Newton Center, Mass.

'90.—H. B. Brownell, is in business with his father at Washington C. H., Ohio.

'90.—V. K. McElheny graduated with honor in '93 at the Columbia Law School. He has opened an office in New York City.

'91.—C. S. Barnes is principal of the high school at Salem, Ohio.

'91.—H. C. Marshall is taking a post-graduate course in history and political science at Harvard University.

'91.—E. E. Persons, is traveling for R. S. Peale & Co., of Chicago.

'92.—Geo. H. Geyer is pastor of Hope Chapel, Boston, Mass.

'92.—J. K. Doan is in Y. M. C. A. work at Denver, Col.

'92.—O. H. Basquin is taking post-graduate work at Harvard.

'92.—J. F. Keating is teaching in Colorado.

'92.—G. P. Chatterton is superintendent of schools at Batavia, Ohio.

'93.—W. A. Draper is on the *Cincinnati Enquirer* staff.

'93.—E. Ryneerson is teaching in the Dayton high school.

'93.—V. E. McCaskill is instructor in mathematics in the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.



## E.

Frank L. Davis is working as civil engineer near Tacoma, Washington.

O. A. Kennedy visited Indianola during vacation. After a short stay he returned to his work in Ogden, Utah.

E. P. Wright, of Somerset, attended our last initiation.

E. B. Henderson has just returned from a summer spent in the mountains of Wyoming.

Fred. Denman is cashier of a bank in Tacoma, Washington.

J. O. Watson is gaining popularity as professor here at Simpson.

Sherman Stahl is assistant principal of schools at Lyn-ville, Iowa.

John S. Jones is studying law at our State University.

O. H. Wood is in Colliston, Utah.

## Σ.

'93.—H. H. Lansing is teaching in Troy, N. Y. He is the second assistant in the Troy high school.

'93.—H. Noyes Greene is studying law in the office of Morril, of Troy.

'93.—Harold A. Lewis is also studying law. He is in Newark, N. J.

Ex-'95.—Arthur T. Southard is in the Eureka Electric Company of New York, of which his father is president.

Ex-96.—Henry J. Dean left college to take up surveying. He is at present studying under his father at Lake Washopac, New York.

## T.

'80.—Rev. B. F. Bausman has resigned his charge at Arendtsville, Pa., and will remove to Lancaster, Pa.

'82.—Walter Bausman, who returned from Europe last spring, after spending two years in studying music at Berlin, Paris, and London, is now located in New York, where he has accepted a professorship in the New York Vocal Institute.

'88.—Homer S. May was married to Miss Mary Hamish, of Lancaster, on August 30, at the home of the bride on West James street.

*r.*

'92.—Bro. Slagle has formed the co-partnership of Slagle & Barnes, and has opened an office in Philadelphia, Pa. Their specialty is civil engineering, as they are men of wide experience in their profession.

'94.—Bro. Apgar finds it impossible to be with us this year.

'94.—Bro. Brown has resumed his institute work after a very severe sickness.

'85.—Bro. M. H. Ranney paid a flying visit to Troy in the early part of September.



## IN MEMORIAM.

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GEO. W. STARR, *B. E.*, '90 — DIED SEPT., 1893.

Among the sorrows that come to us with the return to college life is the sad announcement of the death of our loved Frater, whose name heads this faint tribute to his memory.

Geo. W. Starr was a noble young alumni of our Chapter and college. Engaged in the praiseworthy occupation of teaching, he had marked success as an instructor. The little town of Palmetto misses much his enterprising manhood, and his faithful work in her school. He was a cheerful, earnest man, and dear to a large circle of youthful companions. But a malignant type of typhoid fever did the deadly work, and the world is the loser by his absence.

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## WILLIAM M. EVANS.

Once again the stern hand of death has entered the fold of Beta and taken from us a beloved brother.

No more does William Evans answer the roll call to which he so punctually responded during his stay with us. One year ago he left us to take a position as smelter and assayer in the "Deadwood and Delaware Smelting Company," of Deadwood, South Dakota, which position he held until his death. He returned to Athens to visit his parents and friends during Commencement Week. He returned after a short visit and resumed his duties. Shortly after his return his death occurred. It was the immediate result of swallowing a quantity of potassium cyanide, mistaking it for drinking water.

The deceased was a son of Prof. Evans, Professor of Latin in the University of Athens, to whom he was especially dear.

William was nineteen years of age, exceptionally bright, possessed of an excellent and refined moral character. He was, in fact, the living embodiment of every good that must come from almost perfect parental training. By his death Beta loses one of its most popular and active workers.

The deep sorrow caused by the death of E. L. Nathing is again renewed. Our only consolation is that he has gone to join the ideal Fraternity beyond.

L. D. MCGINLEY.

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ARTHUR C. BALDRIDGE.

Arthur C. Baldrige, *B. B.*, '94, was born July 22, 1870, at Roseville, Park county, Indiana. In 1884 he moved to Terre Haute, which was his home at the time of his death. After graduating at the Terre Haute High School with honor, he entered Depauw University in 1890, and in the spring of 1891 was initiated into Delta Tau Delta. After a short illness he died, September 21, 1893, at his home at Terre Haute.

Those who have been associated with him in the Fraternity in the past few years can only thoroughly appreciate the loss of Beta Beta. His character was especially marked by its purity and frankness, and the courage with which he upheld his convictions.

He was a hard student and a pleasant companion. There is not one blot on the three years which he attended De Pauw University.

Death spreads forgetfulness over all; the present is too often only an idol; yet unwillingly will the friends of Arthur Baldrige surrender the recollections of his virtue and worthiness.



## EXCHANGES.

The *Kappa Alpha Journal* for October opens with a picture of the Convention, not an elaborate one. Its contents are varied, consisting mainly of short articles, interesting to members only of the order.

\* \* \*

The *University Review* for November, formerly the *College Fraternity*, is an excellent number. Its illustrations are especially good. "In The Latin Quarter" is a subject that naturally interests every student, and can not fail when well treated. "Foot Ball in Indiana," touches a subject dear to the student heart, and is timely. "The Williams Centennial" occupies the space such a notable event deserves. Altogether the number is a good one.

\* \* \*

The *Beta Theta Pi* for October deserves all the praise it has received. Its make-up is most excellent, and worthy of emulation. It contains an article concerning the legal status of the Fraternities by the well known Wm. Raimond Baird Stevens, '78. The faces of prominent alumni add not a little to the general impression, and is an excellent way of warming up the hearts of the old boys. May our esteemed contemporary never leave the butterfly stage.

\* \* \*

The *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, for October, is one of the best numbers so far published. Among its features are a concise sketch of the University of Michigan, several excellent illustrations of chapters, chapter-houses, and alumni. Some fifteen pages are devoted to a very interesting sketch of the life of the late General Edmund Kirby Smith, taken from the *University of the South Magazine*. We question the good taste of any fraternity which so magnifies honorary membership as *Σ. Α. Ε.* does in this case. Honorary membership is

more and more becoming a thing of the past with all the better Fraternities. General Smith graduated from West Point years before *Σ. A. E.* was founded, and it is with a smile at the editor's *naivete* that we read in an editorial of the pride in *adopted* sons:

"While our list of alumni is not so long as that of the Fraternities which began to initiate in the '30s and '40s, yet among them are names that are household words in every part of our land. Kirby Smith, Lamar, Carlisle, McKinley and Wilson are names that need no introduction to the American public."

\* \* \*

*The College Fraternity* seems to have found the summer a chrysalis stage, for its October number appears with a new name, a new dress, and vastly enlarged and broader ideals. Its name is changed to the more comprehensive, *University Review*, "formerly *The College Fraternity*, issued monthly in university and college interests." M. M. Miller, Litt. D., is the editor, and F. M. Crassett is manager, and the subscription price is \$2.00. "The series of illustrated articles running through last year's *Fraternity*, upon 'Cornell and Her Fraternities,' 'Union and Her Fraternities,' etc., reveals how inextricably entwined are such institutions and their societies. In the new form of the magazine it is intended to retain all this Fraternity interest, but to relegate it to a department. This will be under the charge of the former editor, Mr. E. H. L. Randolph, so well known in Phi Delta Theta and the general fraternity world." This first number shows its cosmopolitan nature by beginning with an excellent illustrated sketch of the Sorbonne, and shows throughout the same excellences that made the visits of the *Fraternity* so welcome. It gives the program of the Fraternity Congress, held in July at Chicago, and one of the addresses, delivered before the Congress of Women's Fraternities, "The Ethical Influence of Fraternities." Several bits of excellent verse enliven the number.






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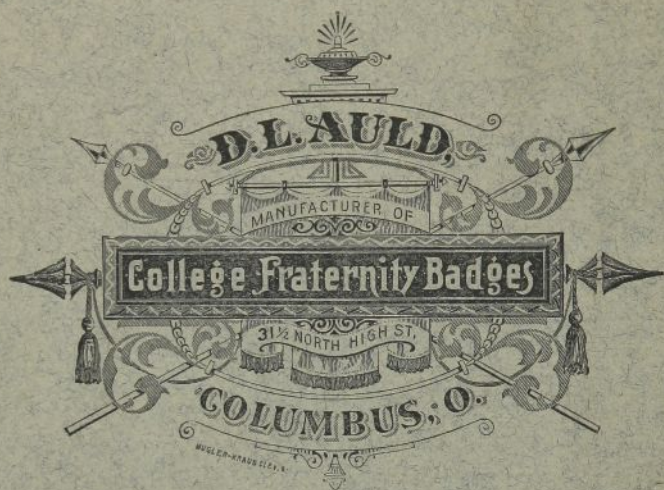
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