

JANUARY, 1895.

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 Boston, Mass., Post-office 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 November, January, March, and June.

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

Address all communications to

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EXETER, N.H.

VOL. XVIII.

JANUARY, 1895.

No. 2.

THE RAINBOW

OF

DELTA TAU DELTA.

A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE,

DEVOTED TO FRATERNITY AND COLLEGE INTERESTS.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY.

MAX EHLMANN, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

1895.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.:

THE CO-OPERATIVE PRESS, PRINTERS,

OLD CITY HALL BUILDING.

1895.

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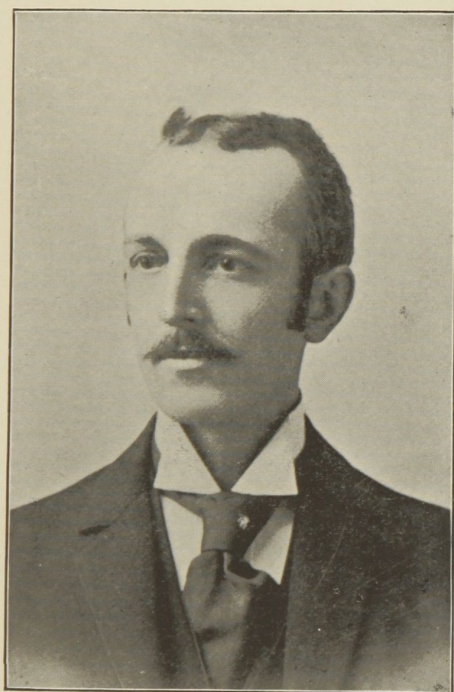
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Kendric Charles Babcock ("The Scandinavians in the Northwest"), born in South Brookfield, N.Y., in 1864; moved to Minnesota in 1885; and was graduated at the University of Minnesota in 1889. In 1889-90 he was Fellow in History, and since 1890 he has been Instructor in History in that University. [He is spending 1894-5 in the Graduate School at Harvard University, in the study of History and Economics.—Ed.] He has travelled much through the Northwest and through Norway and Sweden, and has made a special study of the Scandinavian settlements in this country.

—From the Forum for September, 1892.



PRESIDENT KENDRIC CHARLES BABCOCK.

THE RAINBOW.

Vol. XVIII.

January, 1895.

No. 2.

AN ODD FANCY.

"Beneath this covering of flesh our skeletons are marching to the grave, and everything on earth that we long for and that we love is but a covered skeleton."

— *Hon. Newton Booth.*

Just back of the light of her eyes,
Just under the pink of her hands,
Whose velvet the lily out-vies,
A skeleton stands.

Beneath the gold crown of her tress,
And the clustering gems that she wears,
And under the silks that caress,
A skeleton stares.

Her laughter is that of a lover,
Her lips are as lush as the South,
And I shudder to think they but cover
A skeleton's mouth.

Her steps are as light as the low
Drip of dew from the rim of a rose,
Yet I know that wherever they go
A skeleton goes.

She sits at the banquet with me,
And ever her loveliness wins ;
Yet back of her beauty I see
A skeleton grins.

She is first at the party and ball,
And her grace of motion entrances
Like music ; — yet under it all
A skeleton dances.

Tho' shocked at the plight she is in,
One thought I have kept out of view :
Perhaps she sees under my skin
A skeleton, too.

— JAMES NEWTON MATTHEWS (Y), '72.

THE FRATERNITY AND THE MINISTRY.

The Editor of THE RAINBOW has invited me to present something in reference to the special advantages which a student having the ministry in view may gain from his fraternity life. In writing of this, one must be cold-blooded; and must avoid, on the one hand, carrying the simply pious thought and practice of the church back to the fraternity, and, on the other hand, the bearing of the simply social thought and practice of the fraternity forward to the church. It will not, then, be the aim of this short article to deal with the strictly moral preparation for ministerial work. It will rather be presumed, that the chapter of which the future minister is a member endeavors to avoid such things as may not be countenanced by a Christian gentleman, and that, while not claiming to be a Young Men's Christian Association, it will not, to say the least, promote anti-moral or anti-Christian life.

Nor will the subject be considered from the standpoint of the lower and superficial advantages, such as certain social connections which may serve to brighten life, and which, on the practical side, may some day open up to the minister a larger and more influential field of work. It is a matter of fact, that some have received just such influence from brother Greeks. Properly regulated, such influence is proper and even praiseworthy.

But more essential than all this, will be the preparation which comes to the student in the gaining of certain social practices to be used to advantage in the serious duties of ministerial life. For the real power of any order or organization lies not so much in what it puts around a man, as in what it puts within him,—in this particular case, mental and social

resources upon which he may draw in meeting the constant demands of a busy profession.

It is evident that if it could be shown fairly that the fraternity idea distinctly opposed the church idea, it would be difficult to show any advantage moving from one to the other. And indeed there are some points in which fraternity life and church life do seem to contradict each other. The fraternity, if true to its basal principles, is select. It chooses its membership according to a certain standard, notably that of congeniality. It loses its first charm when it ceases to be carefully eclectic; nay, it may be said even to lose its soul, if it abandon the principles of most rigid selection. But the church idea seems the contrary, if not the contradictory, of this. The church, if true to its basal principle, is not united simply by the bond of social congeniality. It loses its first charm when it becomes select; and may be said to lose its soul if it abandon the principle of broadest social democracy.

If the contrast there stated were genuine and deep, the life of the fraternity would not prepare for the life of the ministry. But the contrast is more apparent than real. Accuracy would compel one to say that both the church and the fraternity grow according to a basis of selection. The principle or standard of membership is, however, very different. The church receives and retains such persons as show a certain fitness of spiritual life, a certain view of theological truth, a certain measure of moral activity. Its standard, ideally, is three-fold,—spirituality, orthodoxy, earnestness. The church too is held responsible for any radical departure from its standard; and secular papers criticise it, especially for noticeable inactivity or immorality. The fact is that the church is select. The writer has known more than one person to be "black-balled" in its secret councils. It is a social democracy in that it contains representatives of all grades of social life; but it may in a true sense be called a religious aristocracy.

On the other hand the fraternity receives and retains such

persons as exhibit a certain fitness of social life, a certain view of moral decency, a certain measure of mental activity. Its standard is three-fold,—congeniality, morality, scholarship. The college world holds it responsible for any radical departure from its principle of selection and puts the failing chapter into disrepute. So while it may be said that a fraternity is a religious democracy, in that it may contain representatives of many grades of faith, it may yet be called, in a truer and, we trust, not offensive sense, a social aristocracy.

Touching the relation of the fraternity man to the non-Greek world, it is evidently his part to measure all candidates along the social standard. If he be filled with the enthusiasm which is essential to the success of a chapter, he will scan critically the new students and will watch carefully for any promising developments among the old. In fact one of the most decided trainings of fraternity life lies at this point. It cultivates the habit of man study. That study may make one cynical and hypercritical and may at last work a look of frowning contempt into the face. Or on the contrary such judgment may be so regulated by good nature and charity as to develop a practical, yet considerate, sagacity. In ministerial life, also, there is needed this constant observation. The minister is ever taking the moral measure of men. The stranger in his audience is watched for any token of eager attention, while the regular attendant is even more closely regarded, and any sign of quickened interest has glad recognition. And it may be that in this case, too, the fixed habit of moral judgment may work mischief. He of the pulpit may come to a low view of human nature and may lay undue stress upon the fact that man is "a worm of the dust." Or it may be that mingling so constantly with the highest types of manhood and entertaining that faith which puts the Golden Age in the future, he will become what a minister is proverbially, an intense optimist. There is no practical quality more needed in ministerial life than the power rightly to estimate persons; and there is no phase of collegiate life that tends more to cultivate this power than does the fraternity.

Besides, the fraternity life may be said to give to the coming pastor a lesson of large importance as to the value of the personal, face-to-face method of work. The rushes continuing sometimes through weeks or months, present this point in an impressive way. Presuming that the fraternity should at stated times call together those whom it would be glad to initiate, and that an appointed spokesman should read or declaim a formal setting forth of the beauties and advantages of Greek life, the result may be easily surmised. Men are won to fraternity by direct, judicious, persistent, individual effort. All things being equal, the chapter that works this method most efficiently will get the man. The early ministry of the church had this secret which, in the writer's opinion, the modern ministry must learn. When Paul went to talking with Aquila and Priscilla, as they worked together on the same piece of sail-cloth, it was not long until the latter two were won to the church. He will be a dull student of fraternity and ministry who will not endeavor to carry this personal method of the first out into the activities of the second.

All so far said has dealt with the relation of the fraternity man and the minister to the possible candidates for the chapter or the church. But both fraternity and church have an inner life and bring members into close contact with each other. It has been charged against the secret society system, that it tended to narrow the range of college companionships and friendships. But whether it has this effect depends upon the man. The result in most cases is that it does not lessen the number of companions and friends in general, while deepening greatly the relations with the initiated few. The church life has much the same effect. While it does not, or should not, make a man less of a citizen, it does bring him into intimate association with his fellow members. A careful observer will not fail to note that church lives, especially in great cities and larger towns, determine the society life. Without any attempt to point out the surface parallels between chapter life and

congregation life, this much may be said: Any chapter of fair size contains all the general types of character with which a minister will have to deal in his working church. The memory of the alumnus will recall among his fellow members the jovial and the moody; the good-natured and the sensitive; the slow and the quick; the radical and the conservative; the generous and the close-fisted; the inactive and the intense. It must be admitted, as a thing of value, that one may thus be brought into most intimate connection with all the general types of character with which one's ministry must deal. If he who is to enter the clerical office will properly use his fraternity life, it will develop within him a judgment which will guide in many perplexing places, and will make his service all the more forceful and acceptable.

These words then present somewhat the advantage which a future minister may gain from his fraternity life. In addition to the hard and useful quality of judgment, it may be said that the chapter of rollicking actives will ever furnish memories to the ministerial alumnus, that in all his stern and oft-times sad work will tend to keep him boyish and cheerful and will ever revive within him a knowledge of young and throbbing manhood. And nothing does the minister need to know more than he needs to know this — How to deal with the young man of the period.

EDWIN H. HUGHES.*

*Bro. Edwin H. Hughes received the degree of A. B. from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1889; and A. M. in 1892. In the same year, he also received the degree of S. T. B. from Boston University. He was the winner of the Interstate Oratorical Contest of 1889.—[ED.]

BITS OF HISTORY.

UPSILON IN '77.

This letter may prove interesting to one of our new chapters. For sufficient reasons Upsilon lost her charter at little over a year after Brother Pickrell's letter was written; but his letter proves pretty conclusively that his chapter was not the political machine which it has been charged with being by the editor of the ΣX Catalogue.

LOWRIE MCCLURG.

CHAMPAIGN, ILLS.,
Oct. 20, 1877.

BROTHER BUCHANAN:

Your letter was received several days behind time on account of Brother Sargent's absence from the University this year. The papers did not come until last week, and for that reason you have not heard from us sooner.

I distributed THE CRESCENT among all our members, only twelve in number, and got six subscribers. They were all very much pleased with its appearance, and were glad we had some way of getting some news of the welfare of other chapters. We think we are a kind of an out-of-the-way chapter, as it takes us a month or two to hear from our letters, and sometimes we don't get answers at all. I will do all I can to get subscribers from the Alumni.

Chapter Upsilon is in a prosperous condition, twelve members in number, most of whom are in the Senior Class; and I can say for eleven of them that they are among the best boys in their classes, and thought well of in every respect. We could increase our number greatly if we chose; but we think it best not to, as the Faculty object very seriously to secret societies, and besides we think we have enough to make it pleasant, as we deal in first-class students.

I can say for the Alumni, that all as far as heard from are in business of various kinds, and doing well; two are tutors in the University. Since I commenced writing my "Chum" has brought in the October number of THE CRESCENT, for which we are much obliged. Enclosed you will please find a P. O. order, for which you may send six copies in one package to F. A. Dean, our President. Some future time we will send a fuller report.

Yours fraternally,

A. A. PICKRELL, S. A.

THE FIRST FORM OF THE ARCH CHAPTER.

CHICAGO, August, 1894.

As a matter of historical value the Fraternity will probably find the following letter of a good deal of interest. In many respects Brück of Rho Chapter should be recognized by it as a man of as much importance as the Founders.

LOWRIE MCCLURG.

HOBOKEN, Sept. 9, 1879.

MY DEAR MCCLURG:

The Catalogues* have come to hand O.K. We are very well satisfied with them, with one exception, and that is that in the alphabetical list the fifteen last initiated of Rho have been unaccountably omitted.

I have got my idea of the work of the extension committee in good shape now; I have divided the consideration of the work into three heads:—

1. Foundation and fostering the Chapters.
2. Handling of the Extension Fund.
3. Miscellaneous.

With regard to number one, we may divide that into two divisions, viz.: keeping track of Delts going to "barb" colleges; and second, keeping track of any man desiring to found a chapter. I

*This is the Catalogue published by Alpha in '79.

imagine it will be in this first count that the greatest work will be done.

The *modus operandi* I should suggest would be: To send to each S. A. a request for him to furnish the committee with a list of the men initiated at his chapter who may have left it and are in attendance at a college at which $\Delta T \Delta$ is not officially represented. The S. A. should also be requested to furnish us with the addresses and classes to which these students belong; their standing in college and their value as active men. These names when received should be properly catalogued, and arranged for ready reference. The committee should then put itself in communication with these men; and if two men are at the same institution, each one unknown to the other, the committee should bring their meeting about. These men should be called upon for information concerning the status of the institution, the number, names and standing of the various fraternities, and the class of men belonging to the neutrals. What follows will then depend on various circumstances.

With regard to keeping track of offers for chapters, we must pursue the same course as in the former case—by communication with the chapters. A due amount of urging of alumni in the various college towns may have a salutary effect. We should request Alpha to consult with us with regard to granting charters. I, like you, think the Extension Committee's position in the ranks of the Fraternity should be firmly fixed and well defined, and that good active alumni should constitute its membership.

How is the new "extension" fund to be christened? It certainly must be known by another name, in order not to be confounded with *the* extension fund. Here again we must send requests to all alumni, requesting subscriptions, which must then be properly invested. With regard to the disbursement: What had the Convention to say regarding it?

Under "Miscellaneous" I would like to insert a couple of questions. Dare we as a committee throw in suggestions to the various chapters regarding a course of action: dare we do this without fear of a snubbing? Wouldn't it come within our province, without stretching the meaning of the word "Extension" too far, to discuss amendments to the constitution, changes in our way of carrying on business, etc., etc.? In fact, would it be too premature to attempt to give this com-

mittee a permanent position in the organization of the Fraternity, and to convert it by slow degrees into an advisory committee? * I wish you would think the matter over and send your notes on it. I have asked Colvin and Slaughter to give me their ideas, but have as yet received no answer.

A. D. Elliot writes to me that Tau has four new men. Hurrah for her! Lou Mathey has sent our copy of the seal to Eliot, and I suppose Tau's hall will get the benefit of it. I had been quite busy on an india ink one to take its place, but want of time has prevented my finishing it. I will close, that the 6.05 mail may be caught.

Yours fraternally,

BRÜCK.

HOW THE CRESCENT † WAS RECEIVED IN DAYS GONE BY.

To the Editor of THE RAINBOW:

Dear Brother: I send with this copies of two letters, written long ago, as specimens of how the first numbers of THE CRESCENT were received by the Fraternity. They may serve as suggestions to both Editor and Fraternity.

Very fraternally,

LOWRIE MCCLURG.

[No. 1.]

COBOURG, ONTARIO, CANADA,

Nov. 2, 1877.

Dear Brother Buchanan:

I have today received two copies of THE CRESCENT from Brother White of Alpha. They make me feel like a "Choctaw" again, or rather like an "active member" again, as we call it; for I will never cease to be a "Choctaw," even though I may join many older secret societies. I shall always feel that Δ T Δ was my "first love." I say always, not that I expect to live always, but that my religion leads me to believe there will be a "Grand Convention" on the other side of

* That committee consisted originally of five alumni; and it came to have so permanent a position in the organization of the Fraternity that it became the majority of the Arch Chapter.

† Former name of THE RAINBOW.

Jordan some day, as Brother Driesbach says, "When Delta Taus shall part no more." May there be no vacant chairs over there.

Enclosed please find \$1.00, my subscription for THE CRESCENT. Anything I can do here to help it or any other Delta enterprise will be done. Fraternity has done and is still doing more for me than I can ever requite. Yours in ostracism,

DAVE JAMESON,

Cobourg, Ontario, Canada.

P. S. I shall try to send you an article, as I suppose that will help you most.

[No. 2.]

GARRISON, BENTON CO., IOWA,

Nov. 2, 1877.

Dear Editor of THE CRESCENT:

A brother handed me the October number of THE CRESCENT a day or two ago, which was the first time that I knew such a paper was in existence. It is unnecessary to say that I read it with eagerness and delight; it stirred up within me all the love I ever had for Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. I felt like going to my trunk and taking out my old Delta Tau pin and sticking it on my coat again, to show the world I was a Delta Tau.

This excellent paper, for such I consider it, shows that the Fraternity has not been idle, but that it is a live, growing and popular institution. I, as one of its advocates and lovers, trust that it will ever remain such. I was glad to hear from Chapter Phi of Hanover through THE CRESCENT, and that it still has its wonted zeal and energy; and that I may hear from it every month and from the Fraternity at large, I will send my name and dollar, for which I would like to receive all the copies of THE CRESCENT for this year, including back numbers. You will greatly oblige a friend and brother,

S. W. LAGRANGE.

[This letter is a good index to the reasons why our O. W. U. Alpha disbanded in 1874: selfishness ruled in its councils.]

DELAWARE, OHIO,

Nov. 23, 1874.

MR. EATON:

Our Alpha Chapter having become dissatisfied with the Fraternity at large, and also not being congenial among ourselves, therefore unanimously we have decided that for our *own** advancement, and for our *own** enjoyment, we had better disband; and in accordance with our desires have so done. I will forward all our papers to you as soon as I can arrange them. Yours truly,

C. B. WRIGHT.

P. S. Of course we will stand our share of the expense for the Catalogue: it will be about \$5.00; so as soon as you can get the number of members and levy a tax we will pay our share. I have sent all our papers to you by express and paid the bill. I have all my correspondence for this year, received from different persons; and if you desire my letters I will send them to you, if not I will burn them. There is nothing that will do the Fraternity any good in the letters.

Yours truly,

C. B. WRIGHT.

P. S. I have read none of the letters which I have sent you, so cannot tell whether they are important or not. I will send any Fraternity letters which I may receive to you unopened.

C. B. W.

[How Delaware Alpha transacted business previous to its disbanding.]

DELAWARE, OHIO,

Dec. 14, 1874.

MR. EATON:

Received yours this week and reply at the earliest opportunity.

You know I held the office but a short time, and cannot tell anything concerning the Fraternity previous to my election, as the S. A. did all the business and the members seldom inquired into the general matters of the Fraternity abroad; so I can tell you nothing with

*The italics are the writer's own.

regard to Hillsdale previous to my election. Since then I received but one letter which in no way informed me of its condition. I wrote several times, but received no answer until after Alpha withdrew; and that letter I forwarded to you unopened. I received from the ex-S. A. no treasury book, and he told me there was no money in the general treasury; and since then I have not collected any, as the bill was not due until the first of January.

I will be ready and willing to give you any information which you desire, but I believe there is nothing I know now which will assist you.

Respectfully,

C. B. WRIGHT.

BARBARA: A STORY.

In sorting over the rubbish in the back room of a bookstore I came across a little, mouse-colored volume entitled "The Problem of Life." It was a last century author's view of the facts and failures of human nature. His chapter on Jealousy left quite an impression on me and is the only part of the book which has any reference to this story.

"Jealousy," said he, "is a most harmful as well as useless form of selfishness. The person who is of a jealous disposition is so absorbed with the importance of the word 'I' that the words 'you' and 'they' seem to be unnecessary parts of an otherwise agreeable vocabulary. It is harmful, because it often deprives one of judgment and makes one hear what was not said and leaves one in mental pain for no reason. It is useless because it never does any good."

It seemed to me that the author was quite correct in his ideas until I read this last sentence. I thought that "never" is a long, long time, and that if jealousy never did any real good it often brought about very desirable results to those immediately concerned. There came to my mind a little romance in which jealousy played a leading part.

While taking a trip abroad I decided to leave the party with whom I had been making the tour of France, and went down into Spain. Arriving at Barcelona, where the blue waters of the Mediterranean glimmer and sparkle in the rays of the Spanish sun, I learned that Walter Russel, an acquaintance of college days, was the United States Consul located there. I hastened to call on him, and found him surprised and happy to see me. I felt at home instantly. It was several minutes before I could ask him a question, he was so anxious

to know about my own experiences since the time when we used to study Horace together. How well I remembered the day when, after giving a laborious translation of a passage about "Lallage," I looked up and discovered him waving his hand to a vision in gray who was just passing down the other side of the street. As I sat in the consul's office gazing at Walter, whom ten years of post-college life had changed but little, I fancied I saw the same blush and confused smile that met my eyes when he had turned his face towards me and remarked that he "didn't quite grasp that translation."

"Well, Walter," said I, "how do you like being a consul?"

"Oh, first-rate. Helen likes it quite well, too," he replied.

"Who is Helen?" I asked, perplexedly.

"Why, she's my wife and has just gone to take the best baby in the world for a ride in the University Park. There's the baby's picture on the mantel-shelf; and even my wife admits that it looks like me."

"I'm glad to hear that you are married; won't you tell me about it?" I asked.

"It's a long story; but you remember Miss Loomis as the young lady who dressed so bewitchingly in gray. Helen and I were born and reared in the same town not far from the college town of Bedford, Conn. We moved in the same society, graduated in the same high-school, and came to Bedford college on the same train. Helen and I were then what you would call *very* good friends. We used to have our little differences — principally on account of my paying too much attention to a pretty girl who lived next door. We were both Juniors when you left college, and the next year I found myself desperately in love with Helen. But it was of no use; she said she had always thought a great deal of me as a friend and was afraid that my regard for her was nothing more.

"But I was determined, in spite of her sisterly attitude, to be something more than a brother to her; and I promised to

wait until she should either love me or absolutely hate me. After graduating she returned to our native town of Belfast, while I remained as a tutor in Bedford College. That year I had nothing to do with any of the girls ; but such loyalty made no difference with Helen, and her letters preserved the same exquisite, sisterly tone.

“The next year I became an assistant professor and devoted my attention to the college wall-flowers.

“This, however, affected Helen not at all ; and when I found that she was enjoying social life with that noodle of a Teddie Barton, at whom we used to laugh so much, I became more desperate. Through the influence of one of my father’s friends, I at last obtained this appointment to Barcelona.

“Helen and I continued our correspondence, and I had a great deal to write her. Soon after my arrival I met, at a great ball, Barbara, Countess of Barcelona, the charming widow of the late Count Maximian, who was many years her elder and a very adroit diplomat. She was, and is, a veritable dream embodied in a most beautiful figure. That dark complexion of the Spaniard, which seems to glow with a passion that fades away and then returns, was hers ; and those dreamy eyes — oh, they were enough to swerve any man from a cherished path. Her smile was so sweet and her manner so gracious that a man felt himself a king in her presence. I did not discover all this at once ; but it happened that we met quite often. Barbara had lost her husband a year before I met her, and she seemed quite sad and in need of sympathy. You may be sure that I found her company very agreeable, and I don’t know how many walks we took together down near the seashore. I was forgetting Helen little by little ; but strange to say I wrote Helen all about Barbara. In childhood days Helen made me a present of a locket which I wore afterwards until I lost it one day while out boating with Barbara. It was all I could do to keep myself from yielding to that woman’s silent fascination. How I ever managed to remain true to the love of my college days

I don't know ; but I wrote all about Barbara to her — my letters were veritable volumes about Barbara.

“In the meantime I was trying to settle a serious complication in diplomatic affairs which had arisen between our government and the city of Barcelona. The key to the situation is a certain receipt for \$40,000.00, which receipt rightfully belongs to the United States. I remember speaking to Barbara about it, when she asked me why I looked so troubled — she was a sincerely sympathetic woman. About a month after I had written a particularly rapturous description of the Countess, I received a letter from Helen, who asked me to come back to America, and recalled my old promise to come to her whenever she should ask me. I made arrangements for my departure and called upon Barbara at her stately mansion opposite the University Park. It made me feel so sad to leave her, and she was apprehensive that something might happen to me on my journey. When she asked me with due tact why I must go, I told her all about Helen. The sadness of disappointment came over her face, but only for an instant. Then she spoke of how happy I would be, and how much better married life would be. Yes, she even inspired me with a better love for my jealous Helen. I could have worshipped her as a saint. I can never forget the night I parted from her, as she stood beneath the soft glow of a crimson chandelier and held out both hands in farewell to me. The closing of that door seemed to me the closing of a gate of paradise.

“I was soon in America and married to Helen. After an absence of three months we returned to Barcelona. Helen was delighted with life here and is quite a foreigner already. I have been reappointed and am enjoying life very happily. I have not seen Barbara again —”

Just then the door was opened suddenly and Russel's wife came in hurriedly in a state of almost hysterical agitation. She was followed by the nurse girl, who was carrying the unsuspecting baby.

"Oh, Walter," exclaimed Helen, "how could you be so cruel — so false? Just look at the baby."

Russel was thunderstruck. "My dear wife," said he, "calm yourself; the baby is all right."

"But look at his neck," exclaimed the almost heart-broken woman, as she sank into a chair. Russel went to look at the baby, when Helen said in broken tones: "Oh, Walter, when we were in the University Park a beautiful woman met us and stopped to look at the baby. All at once she drew from her bosom a string of pearls with a locket attached. Putting it around the baby's neck, she kissed him and went away; and — Walter Russel, that's your locket and you — have — betrayed me."

Russel surprised me by looking deliberately at the locket, and opened it. A paper fell out. Walter picked it up, and there was the long-lost receipt which was to give him a reputation as a diplomat.

I withdrew quietly and left a note saying that I would call again.

But I could not call again; and in three weeks I found myself laboriously reading an Italian newspaper. I met these startling items: "Barbara, Countess of Barcelona, killed herself today by leaping into the sea from a high cliff. Her body has been recovered and a little note was found on it. The inscription was, 'Walter, I loved you!'"

In a neighboring column I read: "Monsieur Walter Russel, the accomplished diplomat, having settled the great receipt difficulty between the United States and Barcelona, has resigned and will leave for America very soon."

As I laid down the paper all I could say was, "Poor humanity, how you suffer."

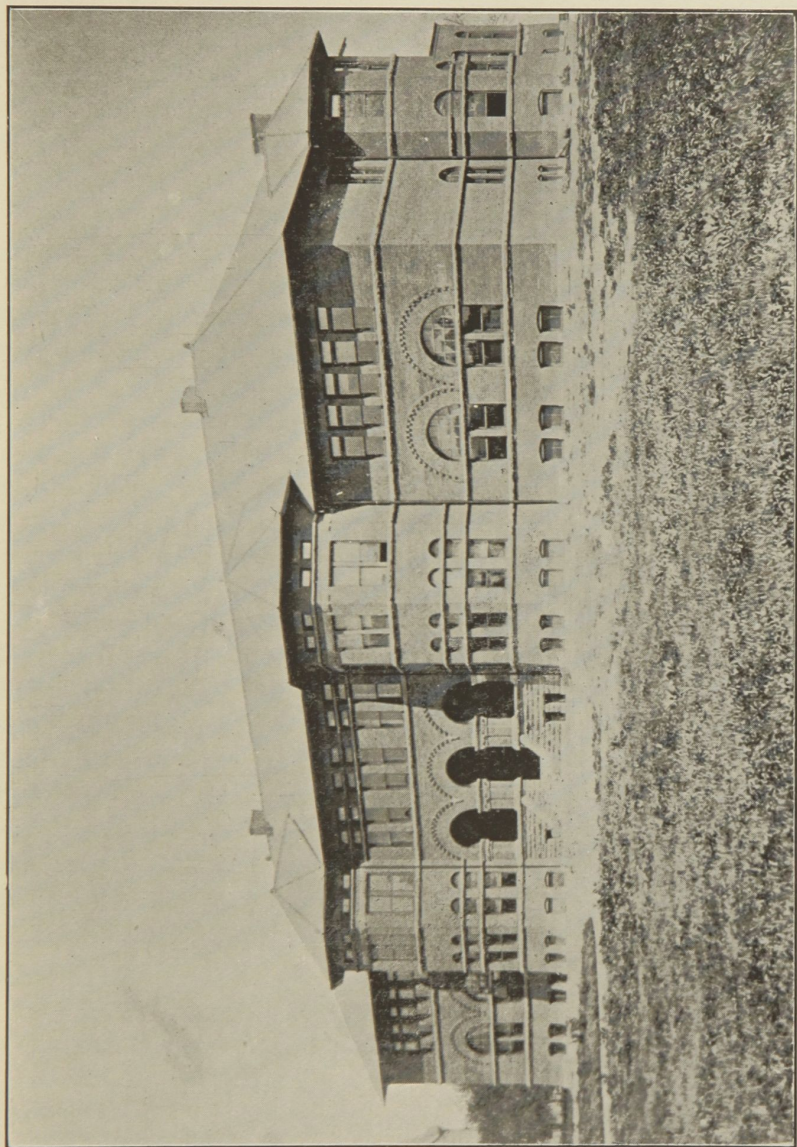
E. P. S. MILLER.

INSTITUTION OF CHAPTER BETA PHI.

"I call thee stranger; for this town, I ween,
 Has not the honor of so proud a birth.
 Thou com'st from 'Mystic' meadows fresh and green,
 The offspring of the Gods, though born on earth:
 For Titan was thy sire; and fair was she,
 The ocean nymph that nursed thy infancy."

Within the last few years, the Ohio State University has had a rapid and substantial growth. Five new buildings have been added, until, at present, with her three or four hundred acres of land, her fifty-acre campus, and a score of fine lecture halls, laboratories and library, she is the Queen of Ohio's educational institutions. But there has been one thing lacking. Her famous spring rippled cool as ever, her lake was clear and sparkling, her campus greener than any other, her students many and loyal. This until the 19th day of November, in the year of our Lord 1894. On the evening of that day the mists cleared away, and, under the guidance of a propitious star, the expectant wise men of the College were led into the presence of a fair and radiant youngling, Beta Phi, the last of $\Delta T \Delta$'s daughters. She is a maiden already fit to be wooed. She began housekeeping on her own responsibility at the age of two hours. In ten days her beautiful suite of rooms were elegantly and completely furnished. The register of charter members reads:—

Edward R. Tarr, '96.	Arlington C. Harvey, '96.
Charles W. MacGuire, '95.	M. V. Copeland, '97.
Paul L. Coleman, '96.	John C. Van Horn, '96.
Ambrose Middleton, '95.	John A. Tanner, '96.
S. Rush Schartz, '97.	Arthur E. Addison, '95.



CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

Brother Van Horn comes to us from B K.

Bro. E. R. Tarr, the real founder of the chapter, is a nephew of Bro. Eugene Tarr of West Virginia, one of the early members of the fraternity. He has labored faithfully in the cause, and is the happiest man in the University. At five o'clock, on the 19th, the beautiful initiatory work was set in operation by that most congenial chapter, X of Kenyon College. X and M were present *in toto*, and representations came from other chapters in the State. Bro. M. T. Hines, Gen'l Axline, and President R. L. Harris, viewed the rites, while our *fratres in urbe*, Bro. Earl Davis and Bro. W. M. Porter of the Blind Institution, who have worked zealously in our interest, stood as god-fathers to the youngster.

The members of the new chapter have had their share of college honors. Several of the boys are commissioned officers in the University Battalion. Lieutenants: Coleman, Middleton, MacGuire and Schartz. We also have our share of literary and class honors: A. C. Harvey is President of '96, and A. E. Addison one of the editors of the *Lantern*.

These new members of $\Delta T \Delta$ were instituted as Beta Phi chapter, and then invited the assembled guests to a banquet at Smith's European Hotel. The dining-room was an unusual one: Above and below, tiling in the beautiful mosaic patterns. The side walls, entirely of plate and cut glass, reflected the soft lights that melted through globes of clouded glass. The dinner was perfect, the toasts sparkling and eloquent, the songs and recitations catchy and entertaining. Prof. W. M. Porter, as Symposiarch, directed the festivities with unusual grace and fitness, until the walk-around came as the benediction to the proceedings.

The toasts were as follows:—

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------|-------------------------------|
| "The Arch Chapter" | | R. G. Harris, X, '95 |
| "Beta Phi, the Youngling" | | H. A. Barber, X, '96 |
| "Our Guests" | | A. E. Addison, B Φ , '95 |
| "The Fraternity Idea" | | S. P. Bush, R |

"Anticipation, Realization"	A. C. Harvey, B Φ, '96
"Hellenism vs Barbarism"	A. Briget, B
College Athletics	C. P. Mottley, X, '95
Delta Tau Delta as she stands in the Greek World	
.	Herbert Brownell, M, '95

ADDRESS OF THE SYMPOSIARCH.

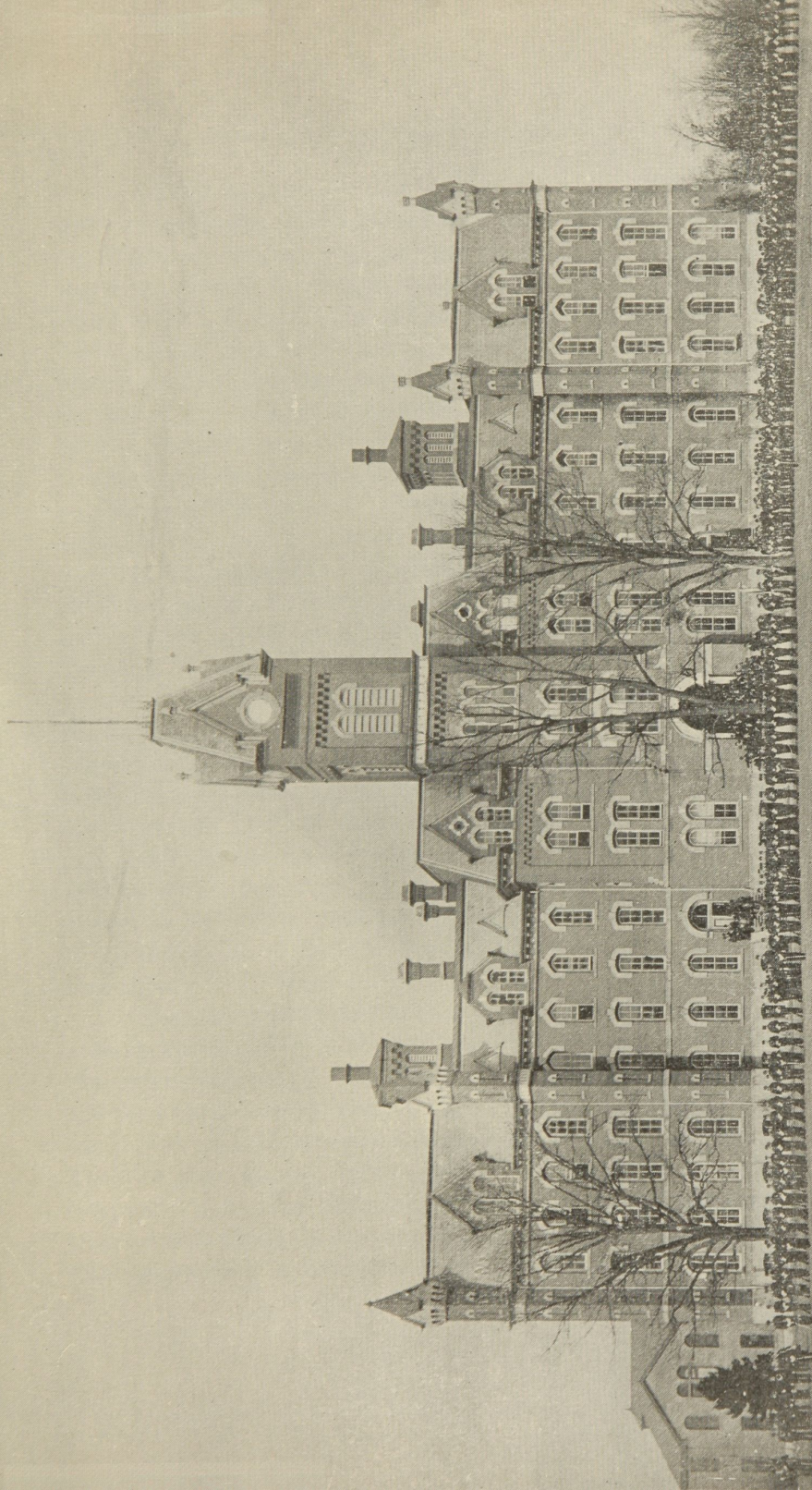
(PROF. W. M. PORTER.)

"The banquet waits our presence; festal joy
Laughs in the mantling goblet, and the night,
Illumined by the taper's dazzling beam,
Rivals departed day.

"A troupe of sprightly nymphs, arrayed in green,
With flowing chaplets crowned, come scudding in.
With fragrant blossoms these adorn the feast,
Those, with officious zeal, attend each guest.
Beneath his feet the silken carpet spread,
Or sprinkle liquid odors on his head.
Others the ruby cups with roses bound,
Delightful! Deal the sparkling nectar round,
Or weave the dance, or tune the vocal lay.
The lyres resound, the merry minstrels play,
Gay, healthful youth and joy o'erspread the place,
And swell each heart, and triumph in each face.'"

"A banquet in fancy, which finds its real expression here to-night. The mantling goblet, brilliant lights, glowing chaplets, refreshment, music, good fellowship, fraternal spirit—all are here. The sprightly nymphs, from Cork, have scudded in and scudded out, after spreading this silken rug beneath my tottering feet and trembling limbs. Unfortunately, they can do nothing for my stammering tongue and reeling brain as I attempt the duties of Symposiarch to this brilliant Symposium.

"Don't for a moment think that this poem is my effusion.



UNIVERSITY HALL

It was written by some one who lived in the world at the wrong time—by one who, if able, would have followed the example of our illustrious brother, who had banqueted in the palace, and shared the crust of the beggar; who has pillowed his head on the silken couch, and slept under the roof of thatch; who has heard the whispered love secret of the maiden, and the wail of the broken-hearted; who has stayed the hand of Evil, and upheld the arm of Right; who has swept the chords of the human heart, till the gladsome note has caused the people of our broad land to smile upon their neighbors in happy fraternal recognition—our beloved Will Carleton. The poet would have followed his example, I say, and become a Delta Tau.

“It is a happy hour. Fly fast the Quip and Crank! Eat, drink and smoke in riotous glee—for to-morrow comes examination. We rejoice over the advent of the healthful infant, Beta Phi.

“Younger brothers, you have worked hard, and success has at last crowned your efforts. We, elder brothers, have waited long years to behold this scene. To-night, by the electric induction of Deltaic brotherhood, which knows not time or space, we can feel the exultant heart-throb of Brother Eberth and those whose domain dips into the Eastern waters; of Brother Barnes and those who dwell by the boundless waters of Peace; of the Deltas whose homes stretch toward the mountains of ice and snow; of the loyal boys who make merry in the sun-bathed forests of orange and pomegranate.

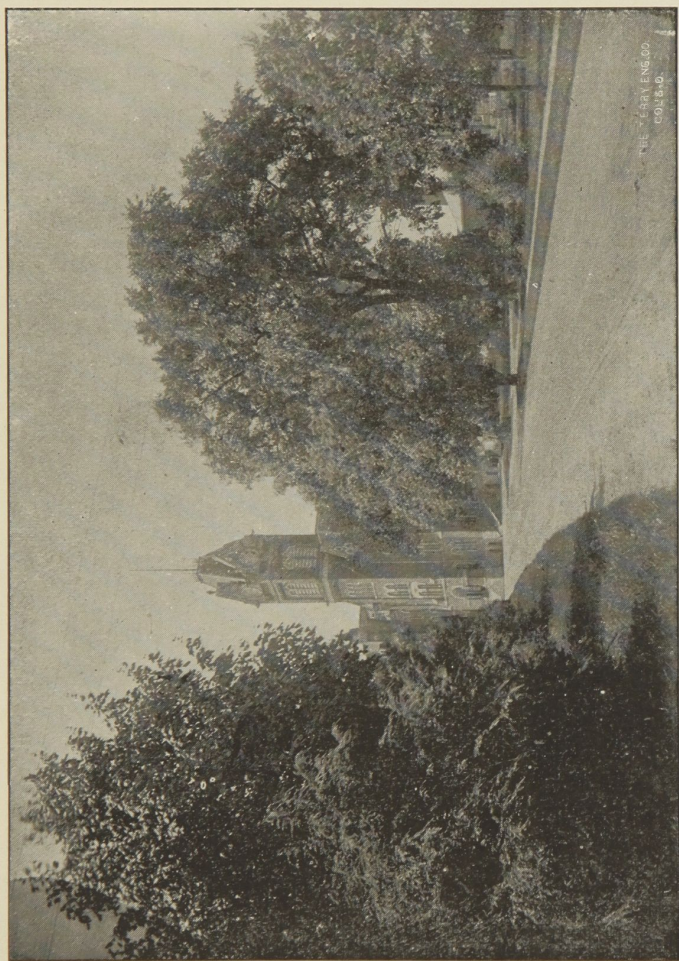
“The personnel of Deltaism is not given place on our program. The alumni—God bless you—will soon join you! To the active—greeting! The World’s Fair blossomed a moment and then faded forever from our sight; but the fair ones of the world will ever be enshrined in the heart of every true Delta. Then, to your glasses, fraters, and drink. Each to his lady love, and all to that charming woman who, by her untiring labors and interest in the new chapter, has earned the title of Presiding Genius of Beta Phi—Mrs. Earl Davis.

“The flying moments warn me of my encroachment upon your time and patience. We feel qualified to write a book on ‘How to select and furnish a home in a week.’ Brother Davis thought he had set up his ‘Lares and Penates’ once for all, but has found it must be done again. You can imagine the feelings of a staid old bachelor, hustling to open a new house. But the history of it will come from others. Before taking up the work, let us propitiate the goddess in whose honor we are assembled.

“O Glorious Delta Tau! Spotless be thy name as the fleecy clouds flung into a propitious sky from the battlements of Hesmú. Golden, thy loving heart, as the sun — shot gleams of the day dawn. Purple thy mantle, regal emblem, as its mists that envelope the sinking Orb of Day, melting into the Western horizon.

“Sweet Queen of Our Affections! We are prostrate at thy feet. Consecrate us anew, and bid us rise anew into exalted knighthood.”

A. E. ADDISON.



UNIVERSITY HALL (SIDE VIEW).

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

The Ohio State University was founded in accordance with an act of Congress passed July 2, 1862. By this act the State of Ohio received a large grant of public land for the purpose of founding an industrial institution. It was not till some years later that the courses of study offered by the Industrial and Mechanical College were completely changed and greatly revised and enlarged, while at the same time the name assumed its present form. This State institution, which graduated its first class in '78, is now the leading university of Ohio.

The university is located within the corporate limits of the City of Columbus, and about three miles north of the State Capitol. The University grounds consist of three hundred and thirty acres, extending from High Street westward to the Alentangy River. Part of this land is under cultivation. The Campus, athletic grounds, drill grounds and a park of native trees, in all about one hundred and thirty acres, occupy the part next to High Street. The Campus rises with gentle swell from the main entrance to a crest from whence a good view of the city may be obtained.

Admirably situated on this slight rise stands the first building erected — University Hall: Arts and Philosophy. This building was finished in 1873. Built of brick with massive stone trimmings, five stories high, two hundred and thirty-five feet long and over one hundred feet deep, this building is justly regarded as one of the finest college halls in Ohio. From the upper windows the capital city of Ohio may be seen filling the broad valley of the Sciota and extending far to the south.

Three hundred and twenty-five feet due east from Uni-

versity Hall stands the Chemical Building. The old chemical laboratory was destroyed by fire in 1889. The work of erecting a new and better-equipped building was immediately begun. The present building was nearly finished in 1890. The cost of the building was nearly seventy thousand dollars. Its greatest length is one hundred and seventy-nine feet; depth of main portion seventy feet; depth of wings, one hundred and thirty-two feet. This building is devoted entirely to the chemical laboratories, with two lecture rooms. The lecture rooms will seat considerably over three hundred students. The laboratories have desks for about two hundred students. The building also contains offices, private laboratories, and several rooms for special experiments.

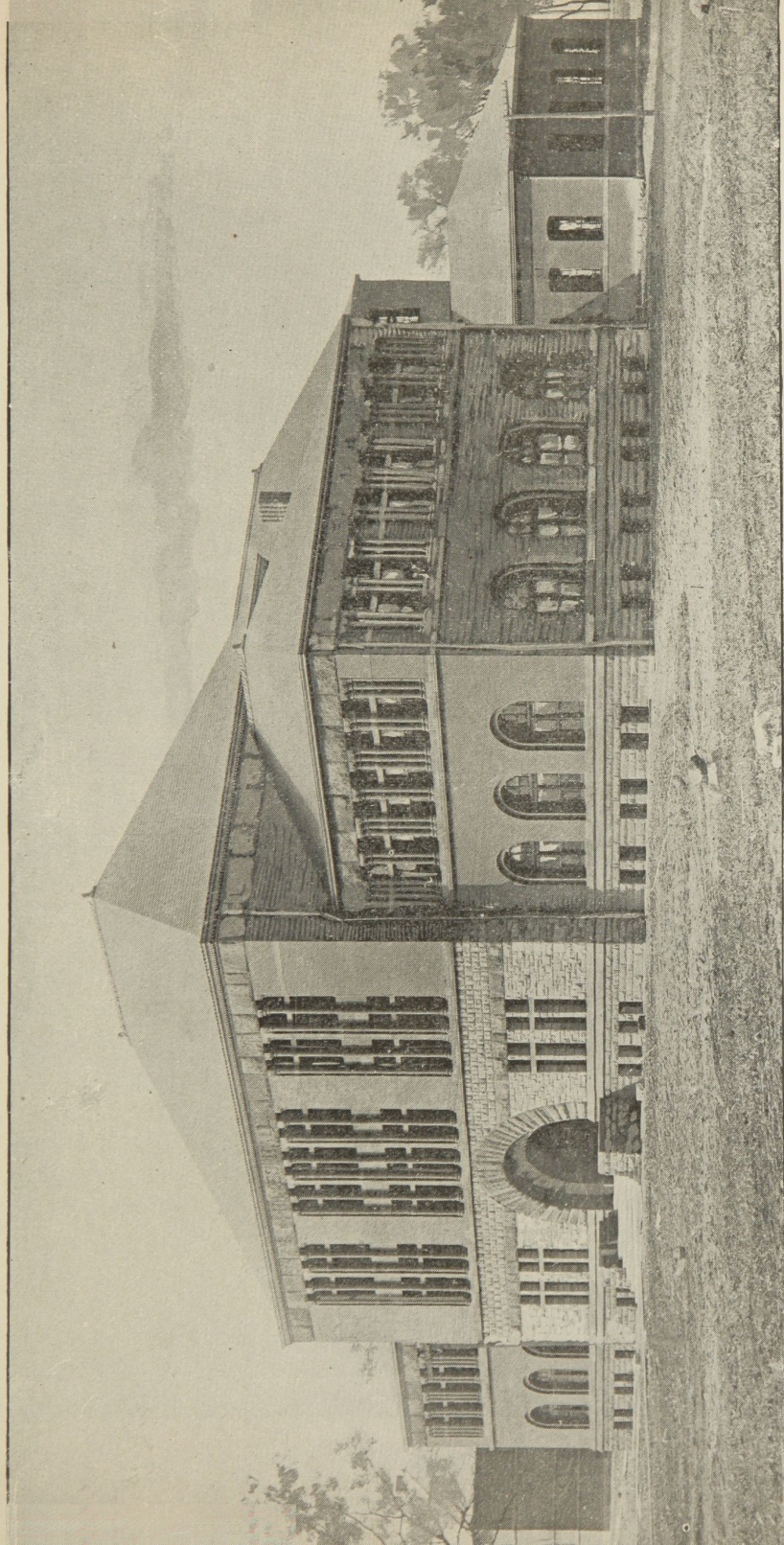
Hayes Hall, one of the finest-appearing buildings on the Campus, stands two hundred feet east of the Chemical Building. This large building was recently completed at a cost, exclusive of equipment, of about eighty thousand dollars. It is devoted to instruction in the Industrial Arts. An architectural contemplation of the building is very striking. The main arches of the entrance hall are very beautiful.

The buildings mentioned do not comprise much over one-half the class rooms and laboratories of the University.

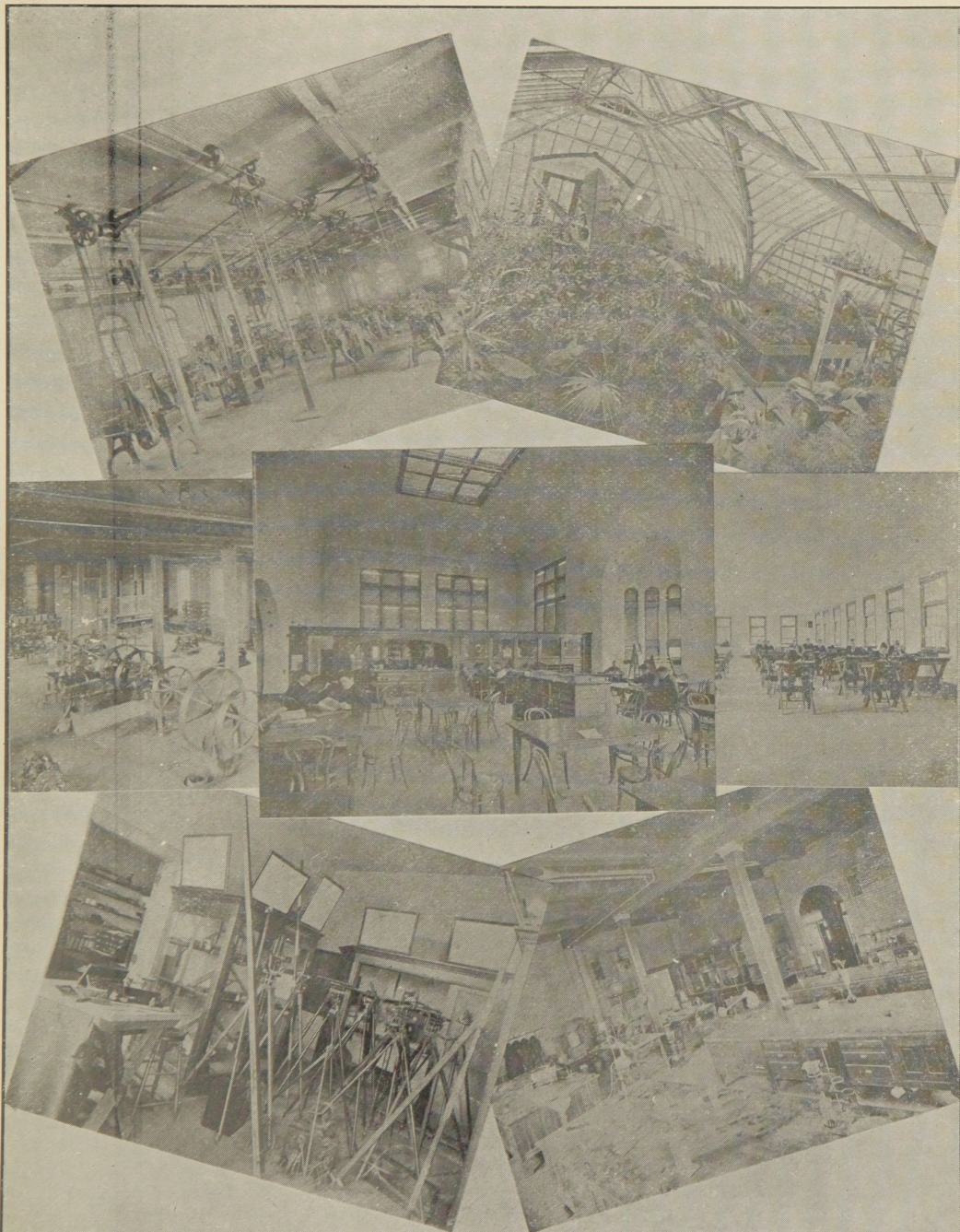
Orton Hall, built of white sandstone, was just recently completed. In this building are the various departments of English Literature, the Library and a very fine Geological Museum.

Mechanical Hall, the Electric Building, the Botanical Laboratory, Horticultural Hall, besides dormitories, private residences for professors, offices, etc., etc., complete the accommodations for our enrollment of over eight hundred students.

A. C. HARVEY.



HAYES HALL.



HAYES HALL (INTERIOR VIEW).

CHAPTER EXTENSION.

I.

Every active fraternity man in these days, be he graduate or undergraduate, must have an Extension plank in his platform. It may be more or less of a "straddle," in the political sense, and he may live up to it with the same consistency with which a Republican or Democratic president observes the party deliverance on civil service reform. But he is sure that there are certain college pastures, new and old, where none of the goats of his flock ought ever to graze. There are others, mainly of the newer sort, where freshman grass is rich, abundant and tempting; and there he would fain see the fraternity goat-keeper set up in business. It is not quite safe, however, to dogmatize on this question of extension, even for myself. The extension article in our fraternity creed must be like the creed of a certain widely-known Unitarian preacher, who once declared that his creed was "good for this day and date only." With wider knowledge of colleges, their rise and fall, their men and their general moral and intellectual tone, constant changes of opinion must take place. I know for my own part this is true: I have voted against the granting of charters, during the last two years, that I would have voted for during the preceding two years, and *vice versa*. It is not a matter of knowledge alone, or merely one of mood; it is rather the result of modified views as to methods of bettering the Fraternity with the materials at hand. And right here there are wide differences of opinion, and there will continue to be differences.

The few volumes of *THE RAINBOW* preceding the present one have set forth somewhat at length my views of extension for Delta Tau Delta, and I am not sure that there have been any

great modifications of them to be noted. But each fraternity generation must be persuaded for itself. It will not turn the files of THE RAINBOW to get any man's opinion, or the opinion of any former generation. The college world with its problems is created anew every four years. Do battle it must. So too must the body of actives in the fraternity in the matter of extension. The Extension question will not down, so long as colleges are developing in age and attractions and great universities are being established. Banquo's ghost, the Wandering Jew, and the phoenix, are not to be compared with it. Let me just touch very briefly some of the phases of this ever-fresh topic, the boon of the Editor, and fraternity conventions.

In the first place, salvation from any of our present perils does not lie in any wholesale or indiscriminate additions to our chapter roll. Any hot-bed policy of extension for financial purposes would to my mind be little short of suicidal. What family of fifteen members would think of adopting five new untried members, because one of the fifteen was a spendthrift and another a defaulter? And yet that is just what one proposition for extension amounts to, and nothing more. We have, during the past six years, added quite as many chapters and quite as excellent chapters as we could expect to add in the next six years, exercising all reasonable caution; and yet for the particular purpose just mentioned the policy has not been an entire success. Some of the newer chapters have "caught on to" the ways of the older ones with astonishing agility. The disease that afflicts some chapters, and so the Fraternity, is one which no extension panacea will cure; and the sooner we realize that, the better.

In the second place, there are really very few colleges in the country where it is advisable for us to try just now to plant new chapters, either because of the location and prospects of the institutions, or because of the strong intrenchment or peculiar nature of long-established chapters. There are several

institutions where we would be glad if we were well established; but we are not so established and it is folly to spend our energies on them at present. I much doubt if the most admirable petition from Yale, Harvard, Amherst, Wesleyan, Hamilton, South Carolina or California would gain the vote of more than one member of the Arch Chapter if both sides were properly presented. The colleges may be very desirable places, the class of men all right; but conditions of other sorts are wholly against us. I can count on the fingers of one hand all the colleges from which I would at present even consider a petition seriously. I am ready to be converted by sufficient argument, but I confess that they would have to be strong arguments; for I claim to be fairly well posted as to the better colleges of the country, both because of my profession and my eight years of fraternity work. The argument for colleges "up to our present average" is a very weak one. No fraternity adds chapters of that sort. New colleges added to our list must be far above the average, and that in more than one particular. Only in this way will the prestige and power of the fraternity increase as it should.

Thirdly, greater care should be taken for new chapters than we have devoted to some of the new chapters of the last six years; and unless we are in a position to give that care and training, we must go slow. For my part I shall hesitate a long time before I vote for the establishment of another chapter that will not have in its active membership a man of at least one year's experience, more or less, in a "live" chapter; or, if this be lacking, there must be close in touch with the chapter some enthusiastic, experienced, judicious alumnus, or body of alumni, as was the case at University of Nebraska. At least three new chapters have come into trouble since my official connection with Delta Tau Delta, largely because they were ignorant of the Fraternity's methods and traditions, and had no one close at hand and in ready touch with them to supplement their ignorance and inexperience in Fraternity matters. This is doubly

necessary if the new chapter be composed of under classmen, and but recently organized for Fraternity work. Proper extension must have something more than enthusiasm for its basis, necessary as that quality is.

Finally, I am opposed more strongly than ever to extension based on professional membership, as was proposed in a recent petition. No petition signed largely by professional students (law, pharmacy, divinity, medicine, etc.) will be likely to get my vote. It is practically impossible to establish a good foothold in the regular departments, after a majority of the chapter is composed of professional men, however intimately the departments may be connected. That careful unanimity in the choice of new men, in which safety lies, that preservation of high *esprit de corps*, can not be maintained because intimate acquaintance is unlikely. Not one man of us would for a single moment think of planting chapters in the purely professional law or medical schools; and while all these schools and departments contain magnificent fellows, we must have a care to remain distinctly a true college fraternity. The occasional initiation of a professional man may be excellent, in the introduction of a maturer man. But our extension must not be based on such professional membership, or in colleges where the professional departments dominate college interests.

KENDRIC CHARLES BABCOCK.

II.

This paper must be rather suggestive, than an exhaustive discussion of any point under consideration. Taking it for granted — indeed, it is a fact — that there are universities and colleges of high grade offering superior advantages for college fraternity work, where Delta Tau Delta has no chapter, should she not seek to enter at least a few of the best of these institutions? Brothers, my candid opinion is that we should lose no opportunity to do so. With me, the more important question is, How soon can we secure favorable conditions for entering some of these fields with the white, purple and gold, where

we shall meet in friendly contest those who have already been enjoying advantages which we might share?

But I am asked to express my opinion on the matter of extension, and that in a few words. I am not to say what I think of the fitness or unfitness of any institution, but whether or not we should increase the number of our chapters. Is our fraternity large enough? I believe in being conservative; but in all friendliness let me say that I get out of patience with conservatism that is too careful and not at all aggressive. I do not mean that the extension should be pushed forward hastily, or without proper limit; but some of the very objects of our brotherhood would be in part defeated if we limit ourselves to the colleges already occupied. Some decades ago such a policy would be wisely adopted; yet, while there are more of the smaller *so-called* colleges to-day, there are more of the high grade institutions, more widely located and all better equipped. Some that would not have impressed us very favorably even ten years ago, are worthy of our consideration now. Of our four "Grand Divisions," none has too many chapters, while some have too few. It is in these latter that the matter of extension should be looked to most promptly. I deem it unwise to say that we are getting too large for perfect organization and successful operation. We shall be more successful and no less efficient in our working system, when our two smaller "divisions" have been increased to at least ten chapters each. The experience of several years has shown us that the more wide-spread our occupied territory, the more we gain by one institution being fed by another. I might enlarge here, but leave it for others who may accord with my views. In the past I have had the pleasure of special correspondence with Bros. W. L. McClurg and C. R. Churchill on this subject. There are several good colleges that I have for years hoped to see $\Delta T \Delta$ enter. May it soon be so. If we can lose nothing and may gain much by *extension*, why question about it as a wise policy?

J. M. SULLIVAN (II), '87.

MEETING OF THE CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

On Friday evening, November 23, was held one of the stated informal meetings of this Association; and the largest number of members were present since the big Annual in March last.

It was held, as are all of these meetings now, in a private dining room of the Chicago Athletic Club. This particular meeting required that two dining rooms should be thrown into one.

A little before seven, supper was announced, and adjournment was had from the assembly room, where the members of the Association and their visitors had been getting acquainted, to the dining room, where no time was lost in becoming acquainted with the *table d'hôte*.

After the inner man had been attended to, and coffee and cigars had been introduced, President Kelsey called the attention of the Association to the fact that the Constitution required that its officers be elected at this meeting, and not at the annual dinner, as had been done for two years; this being also a better time for such work.

Treasurer McClurg said he would have preferred some one else to make the motion; but as all seemed inclined to be silent, he moved that those members who were elected to office at the Annual be reelected to serve in the same capacity. Kelsey said that was a good idea, as he wanted to preside at a real dinner, and he did not want to get left just because he had asked that the requirements of the constitution be observed. He called for a second, which was given by Secretary Watson.

Remarks of a somewhat slurring character were made by various members as to the evidence of the Association's being run by a ring; but on being solemnly assured by the President, Secretary, and Treasurer that they were ignorant of the existence of any such article, that they would not know it if they saw it, and that they would look the other way if they did see it, the motion was unanimously carried.

The President then called attention to the existence of another requirement of the Constitution, which had been ignored at the time of the last election; and that was the election of a Committee on Election. Judge Adkinson said that as several officers had shown great ability in that line, he moved that this committee consist of the President, Secretary, and Treasurer, and amidst much laughter and applause this motion was agreed to.

The officers for the coming year are therefore:—

JOSEPH A. KELSEY (B Z), President.

ROY O. WEST (B B), Vice-President.

IRVINE WATSON (Δ), Secretary,
146 La Salle Street.

LOWRIE McCLURG (A), Treasurer.

JAMES A. McLANE (B Y),	}	Executive Committee.
GEORGE A. GILBERT (B B),		
WORTH E. CAYLOR (B B),		

JOSEPH A. KELSEY,	}	Committee on Elections.
IRVINE WATSON,		
LOWRIE McCLURG,		

Among the visitors present were L. R. Malvern, President of the Eastern Division, O. H. Basquin of Ohio Wesleyan, and several of BII's undergraduates. Thirteen chapters were represented, which proves the cosmopolitan character of the Chicago Alumni Association.

After the election it was proposed that the assembled Deltas attend the "Midway" in a body, both to show the ladies managing it that we approve of the charitable object

they have in view, and to show those who were there that there was such an organization as the $\Delta T \Delta$ Fraternity. This Midway was a reproduction of that famous one of 1893, being given to raise money for some charitable organization at "Battery D," just across Michigan Avenue from the Club; besides, this particular evening was college night there.

This suggestion was received with the greatest enthusiasm and was adopted with a shout.

The Chicago yell was then practiced, in order that it might be given with that smoothness which is necessary for the effectiveness of any yell. We call it the Chicago yell; it was invented by the boys of the B Π 's, but the Association was so well pleased with it that it adopted it for its own. For the benefit of those who have not heard it, here it is:—

Rah! Rah! Delta!
Delta Tau Delta!
Rah! Rah! Delta Tau!
Delta Tau Delta!

There may be better yells than this, but try it. Where the voices of twenty Deltas who mean what they say shout in unison, the result is very effective and downs opposing yells, as we discovered as soon as we got into the "Midway."

The preliminaries being arranged, the "Walk around" was formed and slowly wound its way from the eighth floor of the Club, across the street to Battery D. On entering it seemed as though the veritable Midway had received us: it was crowded. The Irish Village, the Beauty Show, the Street of Cairo, the Ferris Wheel, were there in all their glory, to say nothing of Blarney Castle, Old Vienna, and the rest of the old favorites.

On our entrance we were greeted with the Northwestern yell, which we answered with our own in a way that shook the canvas walls of the various villages and made the Ferris Wheel slip so many cogs it would not revolve for several minutes.

The line, which had become somewhat demoralized, was reformed, and the "Walk around" continued. We made a tour of the entire region and found everything just about as we left it a year ago. Among the visitors like ourselves we found delegations from Northwestern, Lake Forest, and Chicago Universities.

We saluted each other so ceremoniously that the band quit playing and the Barbarians around held their ears.

Having seen that the surroundings were all right, we turned our attention to the individual shows. The Beauty Show was voted better than the original, and we greeted it with two volleys. The girls took this as a compliment and asked us to come again. Of course Malvern was the favorite among us and proved the greater effectiveness of the East over the West. He was so attractive that the sign of the Abyssinian Girl stuck to him and nearly proved the ruin of the whole crowd, as he was charged with trying an abduction, and we accused as being accessories.

From here our course led us to the Street of Cairo. Here we were in great luck, for the wedding procession was just forming and we were given the position of honor just behind the camel.

Never before has Wa-wa-ho been in a wedding procession; but he proved his good breeding by acting as though it were an every-day occurrence with him; he proved it so well that he soon eclipsed the camel as the show, and an admiring throng soon crowded both sides of the street and applauded his war-cry.

Here our worthy Treasurer was knocked out of the ranks by hearing a young lady say, "Why there's Mr. McClurg: what in the world is he doing?"

Other shows were visited in the same way and received our approbation; but want of time and space prevent an enlarging on their attractions.

We are certain of one thing, $\Delta T \Delta$ and her yell are known in Chicago as never before.

Those who participated had a jolly time and are sorry for their fellows who were unable to attend the supper and its informal wind-up.

FROM ONE OF THE FATHERS.

RITZVILLE, WASH., Dec. 27, 1894.

My Dear Bro. Delta:

Permit the father of the whole family of the fraternity to tender to you his grateful thanks for the November quarterly of our grand fraternity. A Happy New Year to you, and the entire family of noble fellows. Let the boys know that the father rejoices at the prosperity of Delta Tau Delta. He is much pleased with the articles on Extension.

With fraternal greeting,

W. R. CUNNINGHAM.

DELTA TAU.

Dear brothers of the mystic tie
I would that some inspiring voice
Should call to me from regions high,
With burning thoughts and language choice,
To eulogize old Delta Tau.

Since birth, her growth, her gaining strength
Give utterance to her growing power ;
O'er all this land she 'll spread her length,
And all great men will grasp the hour
To be a Delta Tau.

As flowers lose their bloom when hid
From the beam that strengthens this life,
So man droops and withers as he did
Ere peace and love shown on his strife
From good old Delta Tau.

O Delta Tau! as yet you're young,
But bright your future shines ;
That glorious orb itself, once young,
Can ne'er outshine those rays of thine :
For we are Delta Taus.

Illustrious star of all mankind,
Enlightened by the soul and mind,
Shine on through many a wintry day,
Though dewy eve and summer's ray.
O dear old Delta Tau !

Yes, Delta Tau, you read the heart,
Though poorly clad the man may be,
Through heart and mind you clearly see :
And that's the way we got a start
For our old Delta Tau.

Long may she live, long may she thrive ;
To help her men she will always strive :
For other Greeks will find out, then,
"The mind's the stature of the men"
Of our old Delta Tau.

—CLYDE VERMILYA (B B), '93.

EDITORIAL.

THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

As is already well known, the Southern Conference will be held in New Orleans, February 25, 26 and 27. This promises to be one of the most successful meetings ever held by that division. Coming, as it does, during Mardi Gras time, the visitors will not want for amusement. And then, an even greater inducement is the ever out-stretched hands and open hearts of the Southern people. Let everybody go who possibly can.

A DANGER.

It has been our observation that one of the most frequent causes of the death of a chapter is want of under-classmen. Many a chapter has flourished for a time, and then suddenly dropped to a position in the college world from which it has taken years to recover. We recall times when it was an honor to belong to certain chapters of certain fraternities, when it would be said to the Freshmen — and that pretty generally, too, “Go so and so, by all means put on such and such color.” But how is it now? True, some of these chapters are yet living, and hold their own; but others have fallen to the bottom of the list, and are only mentioned in connection with the less important affairs of college life, as well as the affairs of third and fourth rate men; other chapters have died. This has all taken place in the brief period of five years, and in two cases chapters have

gone from a brilliant condition to extinction in less than a college generation. Five or six Seniors, and as many Juniors, are a fine showing; but that number of Freshmen and Sophomores is better. Therefore watch your lower classes. If a man loves his chapter, the thought of its death ought to urge him to do something. Never mistake conservatism for a chronic desire to rest. Take Freshmen.

THE EASTERN CONFERENCE.

Our readers, by referring to the Chapter letters in this issue, will see that Alpha is again in the ascendant, and that although the difficulties surmounted have seemed unsurmountable, yet the old time Delta spirit remains and has sprung up afresh in the members of that historical Chapter. Although probably all who read this item are aware that the next Division conference is to be held at Meadville, yet it might not be out of place to dwell, briefly, on the plans of our brothers at Allegheny. It is desired that the conference be of three days' duration, the first day to be taken up with general hand-shaking and acquaintance making, and ending with a reception in honor of the visiting brothers; on the second day a morning and afternoon business session and "Choctaw Pow-Wow" and banquet in the evening, when the "Choctaw Degree" will be conferred on all those desiring; any unfinished business will be taken up on the third day, when the Convention will close. This, of course, is only the plan in general, and we are assured that, with the coöperation of the other Chapters, the Convention will be a glorious affair. The scheme for entertainment is a good one, and every Chapter should make it a point to send a large delegation. Let it be a Convention among Conventions! Let all join heart and hand in the glorious cause, and as Alpha has the main burden to bear, let us not cause her labors to be in vain. To misquote the familiar advertisement, "We go to

the Convention ; Alpha does the rest." Let us all, who possibly can, make up our minds *now* to go to Meadville next February 21st, 22d and 23d. Do not put it off, but make your arrangements *now*.

The following letter has been given wide circulation :—

ALPHA CHAPTER, DELTA TAU DELTA.

MEADVILLE, PA., Jan. 1, 1895.

Brother Deltas :

Greeting : The old year, so full of victories and marked by the great progress made onward and upward by our glorious Fraternity, is dead ; and the new year, so full of promise and bright with future prospects, is hailed with joy : the consummation of our prophecy is near at hand.

Our Fraternity has constantly been growing in power, and each year sees the different conventions becoming more and more important features in its history. It is with a full understanding of this fact that Alpha has taken it upon herself to place our pretty little city at the disposal of our sister Chapters of the East for the purpose of holding the next Annual Nome Convention. Alpha has been striving for some time past under most adverse circumstances ; but the mists of uncertainty have at last been lifted, and Alpha is herself again. To enumerate the many obstacles overcome during the past two years would fill a volume. Suffice it to say that, with that spirit which has ever marked the onward march of our grand Fraternity the Nation over, our enemies have been routed and difficulties overcome, and, like the fabled Phœnix of Mythology, we have risen again. So much for the past ; there is still much to be accomplished, and at present the coming Convention is engrossing much of our time. It is our intention to make it an event which, for fullness of detail, splendor and enjoyment, has never been surpassed in the history of the Fraternity ; and we would urge upon you the necessity of a *full* attendance at this event, guaranteeing in advance a grand, glorious, Delta time. (February 21, 22 and 23 are the dates.)

One feature to which we would call special attention is our "Choctaw Degree." This new departure is peculiar to Alpha, and although an old institution with her, is new to the Fraternity in general ; and, wishing to share our good things with our Brothers, we have

decided to initiate all those desiring into this mysterious and legendary degree in connection with which our regular annual Pow-Wow will take place.

We will let you hear more from us from time to time, and we would again enjoin upon you the necessity of a large attendance and the importance of your making your arrangements *now* to be present at the coming Convention.

Alpha wishes you a very happy and prosperous New Year, and we hand you herewith as a token of esteem, a Calendar ornamented (?) with a cut of our dusky braves, but which will give you but a slight idea of the effect of our full tribe in war paint. May we hear from you soon with any suggestions you may offer.

Fraternally,

THE MEMBERS OF ALPHA.

Address communications to N. M. EAGLESON, 1004 South Main Street, Meadville, Pa.

DUES AND DEBTS.

Before this RAINBOW reaches the Chapters, the time when the annual dues should be paid will have arrived; and a word is needed on this subject. Some of the Chapters are notoriously chronically behind time in paying their dues, and some of them are persistently neglectful to make any provision at all for cancelling former obligations. Every Chapter knows before the middle of January just what its current obligations to the Fraternity are; for there is nothing complicated or arbitrary about the arithmetic of the matter. The amount should be collected from each man at once, before by any chance he may be compelled to leave the college. Such collecting is more easily done at short range than long. Experience shows that the longer the delay, the nearer the expenses incident to commencement, so much the harder does it become to pay the dues to the Fraternity. They should be paid at once. Several of the Chapters are in arrears for former years, and these too

should bestir themselves to square old scores. There are mitigating circumstances to some of these financial sins of omission; but to take advantage of these circumstances, these chapters among them all must pay current dues in full and promptly. Then they may find themselves in shape to make use of the terms offered by the too-lenient Arch Chapter. THE RAINBOW knows of no reason whatever why any chapter should be allowed persistently to disregard its plain obligations to the Fraternity in financial any more than in any other matters. Such neglect furnishes as sufficient ground for discipline as any other, and the chapters should recognize the fact. Not many years ago one of the oldest fraternities cut off one of its chapters, in an old institution, mainly because of its studied and artistic disregard of its obligations, mainly financial. Delta Tau Delta is today in better shape than ever before, to follow this excellent example.

This is the year of the Karnea, and it is therefore particularly important to the chapters themselves that all accounts be squared up, in order that the chapters may each enjoy the fullest privileges under the constitution. The Fraternity is not a money-making institution; her officers do not receive large salaries (where they get any at all); her affairs are economically administered, and her accounts are open. She does not plan for a surplus; she is not particular about monometallism or bi-metallism; she is not immediately interested in the Administration currency bill. But she must have the prescribed and expected revenue, in gold, silver, or paper, and that at once. Do not wait to hear from Gambier, Ohio. Just count noses and then pay up.

LIFTING.

It is with some interest that we notice a discussion which is going on in some of the fraternity journals on the subject of "lifting." All seem to condemn the practice, yet each one seems to wait for its neighbor to take the initiative.

Many years ago $\Delta T \Delta$ was in this same position. She disapproved of the practice strongly, and she labored hard in her journal, then *THE CRESCENT*, to create a sentiment against it in the "Greek World" generally. Failing in this, she decided that what was wrong was wrong, no matter how many fraternities did it. She there and then stopped so far as she was concerned, taking the lead of all others in this matter, as she did on the initiating of preparatory students, and for more than ten years no one has brought the charge against any of her chapters that a man has been lifted by that chapter from any other fraternity. If these fraternities now discussing the subject are really anxious to stop lifting, let them begin at home and forbid the initiation of any man who has once joined another fraternity; that is what $\Delta T \Delta$ did long since, and she has had no occasion to regret it.

No man who is willing to break vows once made to another fraternity is worthy to associate with members of $\Delta T \Delta$. A man willing to break one set of vows will not hesitate very long to break a second if he thinks it to his advantage. Having perjured himself once, he will not hesitate very long in doing it a second time. This is illustrated in the history of $\Phi K \Psi$ at the University of Wisconsin. When $\Delta T \Delta$, for reasons sufficient to herself, ordered her original chapter at that University to return its charter in 1890, two of her members, Freshmen there, were approached by $\Phi K \Psi$'s local chapter, and initiated into that fraternity. Before they were Seniors they had become dissatisfied also with that fraternity and were the leaders of the movement which took the chapter out of the fraternity and organized the local society trying to obtain a charter from $\Delta K E$ or ΨY . Did $\Phi K \Psi$ gain anything by initiating these two men?

As far as $\Delta K E$ and ΨY are concerned it is not likely either will care much whether vows have been broken with one or two fraternities, in little matters of this sort: neither has any conscience. Nevertheless $\Delta T \Delta$ has decided that the practice is wrong and she will have none of it. She is glad others are moving in the same direction.

The mere fact that other fraternities do it does not make it right, and so far our Fraternity is the only one which is right.

ALL SORTS.

Δ Κ Ε is now fifty years old.

Δ Υ now publishes a monthly.

The Yale Chapter of Α Δ Φ is erecting a fine chapter house.

Β Θ ΙΙ has revived her Β Β Chapter at the University of Mississippi.

Α Τ Ω established a Chapter with seven members at Brown University early this fall.

The Faculty at Cornell are considering the advisability of lengthening the college year at that institution.—*Ram's Horn, Chicago.*

Beta Theta Pi has resuscitated her University of Mississippi Chapter, and granted a charter to applicants at Leland Stanford.

Σ Α Ε is promised as a possibility of the near future at the University of California. A Massachusetts Institute of Technology man is organizing a group of applicants.

Wabash College has received \$60,000 on condition that it admit women on the same privileges as men. It is the only college in Indiana that does not admit women.—*The Trident.*

Φ Κ Σ has organized a Chapter at Washington and Lee University with five members. Among two hundred students there must be pretty close "pickin's" for some of the thirteen fraternities.

Many persons forget that, after all, the unit of every Fra-

ternity is the *man*, not the Chapter. Fraternity men are born, not made. They must be discovered, not manufactured.—A T Ω *Palm*.

Williams College will soon graduate a native African, who will return to his own land to become a king. He will probably introduce base-ball and rowing among his benighted people.—*Ram's Horn, Chicago*.

Swarthmore College does not allow a piano within its Quaker halls, yet a chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon is said to have been established there. Truly the faculty conscience must be strangely developed.—*Shield*.

S. A. E.'s latest additions are Massachusetts Institute of Technology with twenty-three members, and University of Arkansas with seventeen. Erskine College and Mississippi Agricultural College Chapters have been extinguished during the last year by the enforcement of anti-fraternity laws.

A statistical writer has it that in this country 2,590 women are practicing medicine, 275 preaching the gospel, more than 5,000 managing post-offices, and over 3,000,000 earning independent incomes. Since 1880 the patent office has granted over 2,500 patents to women, and in New York city 27,000 women support their husbands.—*The Arrow*.

A movement is now on foot to postpone the "chinning" season, by declaring all pledges made before a definite time fixed by common consent—from six weeks to two terms after the beginning of Freshman year—invalid; but while all the societies would be glad to see such an agreement made and the agony of the first fortnight of the fall term, which is caused by the present method, avoided, yet the practical difficulties in the way of the scheme will probably prevent it from being carried into operation.—*Dartmouth Letter to Δ K E Quarterly*.

There are at Cornell University twenty regular four-year men's fraternities, four women's fraternities, three professional

fraternities, two honorary fraternities, four class societies, thirteen social and convivial organizations among the men, and four among the women, nine organizations for the pursuit of some particular field of knowledge, nine religious and philosophical associations, three general athletic organizations, four musical and dramatic organizations, and three debating societies, making a total of seventy-eight. There may and doubtless are others of the same general character as the above, but of a more private nature.—*Cornell University Letter to B © II.*

Beta Theta Pi's long-promised general catalogue has finally gone to press. It will contain about 9,000 names, and will make a book of about 700 pages. It will include (1) lists of all members with biographical data arranged in chronological order under their respective chapter's list. (2) A Residence Directory. (3) A Complete Alphabetical Index. In addition, chief facts concerning each college will be presented, together with date of each chapter's establishment. The risk of publication has been assumed by Mr. Junius E. Beale, an alumnus of the Ann Arbor Chapter, and a local publisher. The price of the book will range from cloth \$2.50 to full calf \$5.00. The bulk of compiling and arranging the above information has been borne by Jno. Calvin Hanna, Editor, and Ralph K. Jones, Alumni Secretary, both of Columbus, Ohio.

The now celebrated case of Orris W. Roberts, a member of Delta Tau Delta, who was expelled by the authorities of Iowa State Agricultural College on account of his connection with a "horrid secret society," which class of organization is strenuously prohibited by the regulations of that college, was confirmed in the lower courts of that State, thus effecting the extinction of the Omega Chapter of above-mentioned fraternity. Mr. Roberts' expulsion was due to no "indiscretion" on his part, other than the exception indicated, for he invariably stood at the head of his class, and was an acknowledged leader among his fellow students. THE RAINBOW man announces that it has,

as yet, not been definitely decided whether the case will be appealed to the Supreme Court. He concludes his comments by propounding a conundrum, which may possibly have been suggested by the incident narrated. He desires to be furnished with a few reasons why any "self-respecting" fraternity should "persist in remaining where it is unanimously not wanted."—*Kappa Alpha Journal*.

"A friendship, to be true and lasting, must have a deep basis, and there is no basis in college for true friendship save that of the fraternity. I do not believe a true friendship ever sprung up in college except in a fraternity or some similar association. There are colleges where fraternities are forbidden; but here are found literary societies and clubs, which, in a way, supply the place of the fraternity. You make pleasant acquaintances on the recitation bench, in the laboratory, on the eleven; but they are mere acquaintances. Five years from now what will you know or care about the man who sits next to you? Each is working for himself, for his own interests. There is no tie uniting you alike to each other and to the college. This is what the fraternity does. It joins its fraters in their interest in the welfare of an association having for its object the promotion of right principles of living and the advancement of its alma mater."—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

Quite a ripple of excitement was occasioned upon the surface of the hitherto comparatively placid surface of the fraternity sea at the University of North Carolina during the latter part of the term just passed. The Barbarian herd was thoroughly organized and very aggressive, and maintained, from the first of March till the close of the session, a weekly partisan paper known as *White and Blue*. A petition was presented at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, praying for total and eternal abolition of all chapters represented. A special committee was deputed to act, and after granting an audience to representatives of both factions, determined upon a compro-

mise to the effect that the initiation of Freshman be in future prohibited. It will be seen that this decision is virtually a decided victory for the existing system, as such legislation not only does not detract from any former power, but is calculated to increase the possibility of an actual fraternal feature, in that requisite time for judging congenial characteristic is guaranteed.—*Kappa Alpha Journal*.

The latest communication in the *Record* from S. A. E.'s University of Michigan Chapter discloses some unique developments. The correspondent enters to the extent of half a page into a technical treatise of a horticultural nature. He portrays a most vivid picture of the various stages and methods of "a successful and well-to-do gardener thinning a bed." He discourses eloquently on "rejected and transplanted culls" vs. "a uniform and valuable crop," and we begin to feel comfortably prepared to settle down to the enjoyment of an authoritative discourse on "Bugs in Young Cabbages" or some kindred topic, when we find that we have been unsuspectingly trapped in the meshes of complex metaphor. The dwarfed and worthless roots above indicated are found to apply directly to a little weeding seance recently transacted within the hotbed of that chapter, so to speak. It seems that upon careful examination of said bed, consisting of thirteen growths, that seven self-constituted Marchael Neils decided that the remaining six were members of the genus gourd-vine, and requested them to propagate elsewhere.

The fad for emblematic novelties and bric-a-brac, which has hitherto prevailed in limited sections only, is fast becoming rampant generally. Until recently there was only a casual demand for anything in the jewelry line other than the standard articles, such as the badge, scarf-pin or ring. The tendency mentioned has, however, now brought forth a variety of articles of promiscuous character and design. One of Theta Delta Chi's "officials" offers, among other things, glove hooks

and hat marks ; Beta Theta Pis, as well as some others, promenade with emblematic cane ; Theta Xi has arranged with a large meerscham-pipe firm "to furnish pipes with the Theta Xi pin in relief," whereas Delta Kappa Epsilon, as previously mentioned, when occasion demands, employ a significant garter. The "very latest articles," however, are Phi Gamma Delta court-plaster cases, scent boxes and mustache combs. A certain prominent manufacturer of such articles is said to be employed in concocting an ingenious device which, according to the whim of the possessor, may be altered to assume the form of any particular badge desired. This proposed contrivance promises to meet a "long-felt want" in certain western institutions.— *Kappa Alpha Journal*.

B Θ Π has chartered petitioners from Leland Stanford, Jr., University. It has also revived its chapter at the Univ. of Mississippi, which became extinct a few years since.

Φ Γ Δ. It is reported that this fraternity is about to charter a body of petitioners at the Univ. of Tennessee. The leaders are former members of a society which was organized at the University for the purpose of opposing fraternities.

Σ A E has recently lost two chapters and organized three ; those now extinct were at Erskine College and Mississippi Agl. College, and were killed by anti-fraternity legislation on the part of the authorities. Those recently organized are at Northwestern University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Univ. of Arkansas.

K A (South) has recently organized a new chapter, and by so doing has introduced a new college into the "Greek World." It is called Millsaps College, is in its third year, and is situated at Jackson, Miss. It has an attendance of 200, more than half of which number is in the preparatory department. This fraternity still supports sub rosa chapters.

K Σ held its latest convention at Richmond, Va., in

October. That assembly decided to divide the fraternity into districts, thus following the plan which originated with $\Delta T \Delta$ more than twenty years ago. The details were left to its executive committee, but there will probably be five districts. This fraternity has a catalogue on its hands and is laboring to collect material for its first song book.

At a meeting of the presidents of various colleges in the state of Indiana during the latter part of December, it was decided to forbid Inter-Collegiate foot-ball. An order embodying this decision will be immediately promulgated. A series of resolutions adopted by these presidents prohibits games of athletic sports with athletic associations or any semi-professional organization. Exhibition games will be allowed as heretofore.

Σ N.—This fraternity held its latest convention on the 9th of October at Indianapolis. Its records showed that there were 34 chapters in existence, five of which had been recently organized. Among the new officers elected was Carl L. Clemens of Leland Stanford, Jr. If we mistake not this gentleman at one time was a student of Grinnell College, Iowa, and a leader of a body of men who petitioned $\Delta T \Delta$ for a charter, which this fraternity found it impossible to grant.

FRATERNITY CHAPTERS HARD TO GET.

The local society of young men at the University of Chicago, which has been known as a petitioner for a charter from the Sigma Chi fraternity, has announced its intention of disbanding. College fraternity men in general who have watched the attitude of the new University toward fraternities and the attitude of the fraternities toward the University will be interested in this action. The society which petitioned Sigma Chi was composed of young men who would have reflected credit on any Greek letter society. College men think their failure to secure a charter was not due to the character of the men, but attribute it to a natural distrust Greek letter societies are showing in return for the distrust of the University towards frater-

nities. The disbandment of the local society was a surprise at the University, for it had been understood it would secure a charter.

Another instance of the same nature is that of Psi Upsilon petitioners. The Omega Club, though composed of some of the most popular young men in the University, seems to be about as far from a charter as ever.—*Chicago Herald*, Nov. 4.

It seems likely that Σ X has done a very wise thing in acting thus. The faculty of the University and the post graduates are a very worthy set of men, but the undergraduates! Ye Gods!

Interfraternity foot-ball games at the Northwestern University have aroused more enthusiastic interest generally than almost any athletic events which have recently occurred. Of course, the matches have not been brilliant exhibitions, but nevertheless they have been spirited affairs. The fraternities stand as follows in the schedule: Phi Delta Theta won from Delta Tau Delta, score, 4 to 0; Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Chi, score, 26 to 6; Delta Upsilon forfeited to Phi Kappa Sigma. Phi Kappa Sigma has challenged Beta Theta Pi, and it is possible that the match will be played off the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Phi Kappa Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are not represented by teams.—*Chicago Post*, Nov. 22.

The subject of fraternities is again being agitated by the Lake Forest students. The trustees and faculty of the University do not allow fraternities to exist in the school, but it is stated on very good authority that there is at least one Greek letter brotherhood in existence in the college without the knowledge of the authorities. President Coulter is himself a fraternity man, and it is thought possible to influence him so that the interdict against secret societies will be removed before a distant date.—*Chicago Post*, Nov. 24.

FROM THE CHAPTERS.

ALPHA — ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

The term has been rather an uneventful one here, although several things which may be of interest to our brothers have transpired. Of course the first thing to do was to initiate the best new men at College, and the lively hustling of the boys resulted in Brothers John McCloskey, Wm. Schauwacker, Walter G. Harper, Geo. Foster, all of Meadville, and Brothers Oscar Napp and Cyrus Andrews, of Titusville, taking the Delta pledge; and these, with the addition of a few more yet to come, will make Alpha the strongest fraternity on College Hill. The initiations this year have been rather unique, owing to the fact that our rooms are in the heart of the business portion of the city, and no noise, as has always been our wont, could be made; but with the aid of a few pyrotechnics and a large expanse of open country, the affair went off in a thoroughly scientific manner, and the feast indulged in after each of these events more than made up for any inconveniences which may have been experienced by the favored few.

Soon after the term began the members of the Chapter were given an opportunity of thoroughly acquainting themselves with the virtues as well as the shortcomings of their fraters; and, in a very enjoyable love-feast, the good and bad qualities of each were discussed and commented upon openly, resulting in much good, especially to the younger members. Plans were also discussed and adopted which infused new life into the boys, and the affair was both an enjoyable and a profitable one for all participating.

Our brothers will be glad to learn of our present enviable position at Allegheny. Although not of a boastful disposition, yet we feel justified in saying that few surpass us in the class-room, the battalion, the literary societies, or on the athletic field. All received honorable mention during the recent examinations, Brothers Thomp-

son and Foster particularly distinguishing themselves; Brothers Johnson, Neff, Irwin and Harper all holding offices in the Battalion; Brother Napp being chosen to represent Philo-Franklin in the coming oratorical contest, and three of our men on the foot-ball team, one as manager: are all facts which bear us out in the above statement.

We have lost two of our most prized men this year: Brother McFarland, who recently became a partner in his father's manufacturing establishment; and Brother McCord, who has been called to Pittsburg, by the death of his grandfather, and who expects to make Pittsburg his home for some time to come. We feel the loss of these two men keenly; but their earnest efforts in behalf of the Chapter's welfare while here serve as a powerful incentive to all of us in the conception and accomplishment of even greater things.

A most welcome addition to our ranks was the advent of Brother Lease, who occupies the Latin chair at the College, and who was the recipient of a little social "spread" from the Chapter and Alumni of the town, at which the following toasts were given and responded to, Brother Ned A. Flood officiating as toastmaster, who welcomed Brother Lease with a few appropriate remarks, he responding in his affable manner, at once endearing himself to the boys:—

"The Delta Goat."	Bro. John McCloskey
"How the Lamb was Shorn."	Bro. Walter Harper
"My Departed Locks."	Bro. Emmet Johnson
"In Reminiscent Mood."	Bro. Geo. W. Porter
"Theta Nu Epsilon."	Bro. N. M. Eagleson
"Our Lady Friends."	Bro. Archibald Irwin
"Advice—All Good."	Bro. Frank Koester

The banquet, consisting of a ten-course dinner, was one of the most enjoyable of the many similar enjoyable events, and when the affair ended amid the rousing Delta yell, it was with a feeling of deep regret that the affair was a thing of the past.

A number of the alumni have favored us with short visits this term, among whom were Brothers Richard Decickson of Chattanooga, Tenn., Frank McCuen of Pittsburg, Pa., Carl Zinc of New Castle, Penn., Paul Townsend of Pittsburg, Pa., Arthur Klingensmith of Greensburg, Pa., Jas. Derr of New York, W. E. Tolcott of Cleveland, Arthur Helm of Tidiout, Pa., and Will C. Deming of Warren, Ohio.

JOHN H. MCCLOSKEY.

BETA — OHIO UNIVERSITY.

The fall term passed very pleasantly and profitably. It was marked by unusual interest in athletics, with excellent prospects for the future.

The winter term opens up with good attendance, and we hope soon to be able to introduce to the Delta brotherhood some strong men.

The demands have necessitated the addition of a new instructor in the musical department. Miss King, of the College of Music at Cincinnati, brings to the department excellent ability and inspiring enthusiasm.

The number of students in the College department last term was the greatest in the history of the institution.

We regret the loss of Brother Boatman, who has given up college work for the present.

Brother Bright attended the installation of Beta Phi at the O. S. U. We are glad to welcome the new chapter to our fellowship.

The fraternal spirit among our fellows has been unusually strong.

C. C. SMITH.

GAMMA — WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON.

The winter term has closed most successfully at Washington and Jefferson. The attendance has been increased over that of previous years; and her foot-ball team has made an enviable record.

Gamma has not been so strong for several years as she is this year; her chapter roll now numbers thirteen active members; we have also one pledged man whom we shall "swing" at the beginning of the next term. We take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity Mr. H. F. Phillips, '88, of Allegheny, Pa., whom we initiated December 13.

Brothers Boyd and McCurdy represent $\Delta T \Delta$ on this year's Glee Club. Brother Boyd has also been elected manager of our foot-ball team for next year.

We close our letter wishing all a Happy New Year.

MORTON C. CAMPBELL.

DELTA — UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Christmas time finds Delta in much better condition than it was when the University opened. With only seven men back, things looked a bit dark, but we set to work and obtained three very excellent men. I take great pleasure in introducing to the circle of Delta Tau, Harry H. Wait, E. Burgoyne Baker and Adolph W. Wier — staunch men and true. Brother Koehler, from Omicron, has also been affiliated. These additions put the chapter fairly on its feet again.

The annual trouble about getting the new Gymnasium for the Junior Hop cropped out again this year. Some of the fraternities, outside of the nine who give it, objected to our having the Gymnasium unless they could share in the festivities. The only result is that the word "Junior" must be dropped. But, "what's in a name!" The Hop will be just as hoppy whate'er the title be that's given and will take place February fifteenth.

Delta extends her Merry Christmas and Hoppy New Year to all within the Mystic Circle of good old Delta Tau.

J. M. SWIFT.

EPSILON — ALBION COLLEGE.

After about three months of hard work I take great pleasure in reporting to my brothers that "we have met the enemy and they are ours." Such is the case, for indeed we have proved superior to our rivals in every respect, and a Delta to-day bears a distinction to which all other fraternity men in the institution look with envious eyes.

We began our work this fall with only seven active members, having lost two of our best men by graduation, and two others did not return; but now we are able to report an active membership of twelve along with one pledged member, all of whom stand as peers among the fellows in the College.

I have the honor of being able to introduce to you the following brothers: Frank Mulholland, '98, R. C. P. Smith, '96, Claude Cannon, '98, William G. McCune, '98, Clifford Mathews, '98, initiated, and

Horace Jones, '99, pledged. Such has been our success in the acquisition of new men, and such men as the fraternity is most pleased to count among its members.

Our annual Thanksgiving banquet took place at Hotel Allen on Nov. 27, 1894. After a very elaborate menu the following toasts were responded to, Brother Charles McPherson acting as toast-master:—

"The Ideal Fraternity."	Hon. Washington Gardner
"Our Alma Mater."	Charles S. Valentine
"The Future of Epsilon."	Frank L. Mulholland
"Our Rivals."	R. Clyde Ford
"Our Girls."	D. A. Garfield

About twenty-five Deltas were present with their ladies, and all reported a very enjoyable time.

Our men are prominent in every department of the College: Brother R. Clyde Ford has the Professorship of German, Brother Eugene C. Allen is valedictorian, and Brother L. M. Potter is historian of the Senior Class; Brother R. C. P. Smith has very ably conducted the management of the foot-ball team this season; Brother McPherson as quarter-back on the foot-ball team has won very high distinction in his field of conflict; Brother L. M. Potter is president of the Political and Social Science Section of the College.

Such has been our success in exalting Delta Tau to her rightful position at the top in college affairs, and at our next writing we expect to be able to report even greater progress in Epsilon's rise to fame. We send greetings to all the chapters and wish them great success.

CHARLES S. VALENTINE.

ETA — BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

Since our last communication to THE RAINBOW, we have added another member to our actives by the initiation of Louis R. May, '98. Brother May is one of the best men in the Freshman Class and an important factor of the College Mandolin Club.

Indoor base-ball is having a run at Buchtel this winter. The college stands at the top of the City League, which is composed of eight teams. Eta is represented by Brothers Simpson, Loudenbach and Taylor.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs have organized for their second season, and thus far have been received by good audiences.

Brothers Chapman and May are among the "string pickers," and Brother Cole (pledged) is rapidly coming to the front as a "gleeist."

We are sorry to record the fact of the recent determination of Brother Chapman to enter Cornell next term. The best wishes of Eta go with him.

THAD W. RICE.

KAPPA — HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

We greet you, men of future might —
 Ye modern Greeks of Delta crest!
 We hail *thy* wisdom with delight —
 Thou "Rainbow" dear, our welcome guest!

The minutes merge into the hour, the hours haste into the day, the days dance into sets of thirty and thirty-one, and the months match ends and march to the rear at double quick. They always serve us the same, always leaving us at a set date, but ever sooner than we had expected. So with us at "Old Hillsdale." Fourteen more weeks have gone beyond recall, and our long fall term is no more a bugbear in our chosen path, but a source of satisfaction to some, of regret to others. By constant and careful application the causes of regret among the members of Kappa are few. Said members are the happy possessors of autograph cards from the various professors, on which the letter "A" is conspicuous.

Recently the "College Herald" was the chosen vehicle for a somewhat illiterate article on "Frats. *vs.* Literary Societies." It seems hardly necessary for us to make of it more than a passing mention! as from the prevailing symptoms, it appears to be the result merely of a bad internal disorder in its author,— perhaps of the stomach, perhaps of the upper story, where, quite in accord with the printed result, there may be rooms to rent, unfurnished. It will be sufficient to say that this precocious undergraduate (by confession); who has taken upon his broad shoulders and narrow mind the reformation of the college world, who labors under the beerish name of

"Herr Schwantz," and talks French and English with about equal literary effect, is content to merely hint at the evil effects, political machinations, ruination of nice but deluded youth, and general diabolical methods of college fraternities. Next, this bilious bantam from the shores of the Zuyder Zee advises the "powers that be" over our college affairs to turn and place their composite foot upon the hideous monster. Then, after making several morose cuts at the professors, who doubtless told him what little he does know, he sagely intimates that they (who, by the way, are mostly fraternity members, and not ashamed of it) should lift their minds above commonplace teaching and assist in this heroic unhampering of humanity. His imagination is intense, and if he might turn it into right channels his efforts would vie with those of Jules Verne and Edgar Allen Poe — were he not so absolutely devoid of general information and literary ability. Had he been of the required calibre, or had some fraternity been misled into bidding him with his present "bore" — had he by either chance been allowed the precious privilege of fratership in a Greek letter fraternity, he might have discovered the real object of such organizations and known how far from the truth are the imaginative theories suggested by his piqued pessimism.

Kappa Chapter is prosperous in all essential respects. We hold the same position in College affairs as outlined in last letter, and our future is brilliantly illuminated by the star of success. We wish, expect, and intend to be honestly and everlastingly at the front. For we consider that "to the strong hand and strong head, the capacious lungs and vigorous frame, fall, and will always fall, the heavy burdens; and where the heavy burdens fall, the great prizes fall, too."

F. R. MILLER.

LAMBDA — VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

Lambda has not been idle during the past few months. Again are the boys gathered together within the walls of historic old Vanderbilt, sharing in each other's joys and sorrows. We feel severely the loss of several good men, but are prospering withal and are well able to keep pace with our rivals.

While Delta Tau Delta does not rank first in point of numbers, she

is certainly second to none in other respects. Deltas from other colleges and the new initiates are all true as steel and worthy upholders of Deltaism.

This scribe comes from the University of Virginia. We take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity and acknowledging before the world the following new men, recently "goated": Oliver of Florida, Binkley and Goodman of Tennessee, all Law, '96, and Crenshaw of Kentucky, Academic, '97. We feel sure all Deltas will extend to these, our brothers, the right hand of fellowship.

We have several fine fellows spiked and expect to introduce them at an early day. Chances are exceptionally good. We are obtaining our share of College honors.

All in all, we are wonderfully pleased with our success, and look forward to increased prosperity.

RYAN.

MU — OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

The first term at Ohio Wesleyan closed December 19. The large increase in attendance, and the advantages offered by the new elective system, have made the term unusually successful. This year the new course, based on the elective system, has been offered for the first time, and meets with great favor. The old Thomson Chapel will be removed soon and the new library building be erected on its present site. This building has been provided for by a splendid endowment, lately made by Dr. Slocum. The enthusiasm of College spirit is more manifest in the O. W. U. than ever.

Fraternity spirit is keeping pace with college enthusiasm. Chapter Mu was much invigorated by the last term's work. Her chapter roll now shows ten actives, and in addition to her three pledged men she has a bright prospect for two others of especially high standing and, as usual, exceedingly popular with the other fraternities. Three of Mu's alumni are professors in the University. Although not active members, the fraternity has their whole sympathy and finds in them an ever present help.

Were Mu boastful, she might name a few of the many College honors which have fallen to her — such as Brothers Geyer and Tor-

bet, presidents of their classes, and McCaskill of the Chrestomathean Society; Brother Brownell, secretary of the Athletic Association; Clarke and Nelson, also prominent in athletics, foot-ball and base-ball—but space and modesty forbid. However, we think it can be said justly that, of the ten Fraternities at the O. W. U., Δ T Δ, in the estimation of both professors and students, stands second to none.

C. G. STEWART.

OMICRON — UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

It has been some time since a letter from Omicron has appeared in THE RAINBOW, and you may think that we have lost all interest in the Fraternity; but such is not the case, and we are alive and doing finely.

Since our last letter we have initiated a number of new men, and they are the kind of “stuff” that has placed Delta Tau where she stands to-day. It is with pleasure that I introduce to the Fraternity the following men, initiated by Omicron this fall: Brothers Lettig and Swensson, Davenport; Marvin of Sioux City; Smith and Brown of Albia.

They are a fine lot of fellows, of which any chapter might feel proud. We have also with us this year Brothers Hayworth and Henderson, also Brother Hull and Brother Van Epps of Omega.

The position Omicron has now in this institution and the strong alumni we have sent forth, enable us to be more conservative in choosing our men than we have ever been before; and as we believe that the vitality of any chapter depends upon the standard of the members enrolled, we regard it imperative to choose only the best and unhesitatingly exclude all those who would have a tendency to lower the dignity of the chapter.

Everything about the University is moving along with the customary regularity. We have enrolled this year about 1,200 students more than ever before; and two new buildings are soon to throw open their doors, thus making a total of fourteen buildings—now in use by the University.

Our foot-ball team, of which Brother Sawyer is the captain,

holds the championship of the state, and has also won other important games.

Socially Omicron holds its own as in the past, and our parties are still considered the most enjoyable.

Omicron sends greeting to all her Delta brothers; and if any of them ever happen to be in Iowa City, we shall be glad to welcome them.

LUIS M. ROBERTS.

PI — UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

A number of genial Deltas away down here at the "Athens of the South" express their gratitude for many good things that have come this way.

This has indeed been a term of prosperity along all lines at the University. Along with the excellent class work which has characterized the student body, our season of foot-ball has been one of success, having won five out of six games.

Bros. Scales, Duke and myself played respectively at left-end, quarter-back and right end.

Our trips to Vanderbilt and Tulane Universities were made doubly pleasant by the many kind attentions shown us by our brother Deltas. We were especially gratified to find Lambda and Beta Xi in such flourishing condition, with still greater prominence anticipated in near future.

I especially urge all who can to go to our Southern Conference, for I assure you that you might search the world in vain to find a more generous, noble-hearted set of fellows than those of Beta Xi.

Bro. Wilbourn, '95, recently won first place as senior competitor for medal at commencement, and we feel confident that he will secure the prize together with the first honor of his class.

The Christmas holidays are now upon us, and as we all disperse for our several homes I trust that all will realize their hearts' fondest desires, and each return to his *Alma Mater* with renewed vigor and determination to do the most for himself and dear old *Delta Tau*.

J. R. TIPTON.

RHO — STEVENS INSTITUTE.

Since our last letter to THE RAINBOW we have had the pleasure of placing on our chapter roll Frederic Kennedy of New York City.

The examinations for the first term of the year ended this week, and we all feel greatly relieved and most of us very much happier than when they commenced.

During the holidays we will commence the addition to our chapter house, which will contain one more bed room and a billiard room.

Brother Ludlow, Rho, '92, has very kindly presented us with a corner stone.

Nothing of special mention has happened about college this term.

With the exception of class games, the foot-ball season for Stevens closed very early this year on account of the great number of men injured.

Rho sends best wishes for a pleasant vacation.

WALLACE MILLER.

SIGMA — WILLIAMS.

Sigma is this year located in a very pleasant new house about two minutes' walk from the principal college buildings. The chapter is in much better condition than last year and is now on a good solid basis, with a bright outlook for the future.

We were somewhat weakened at end of last year by the loss of J. W. Dow, who has entered Harvard, and M. T. Stires, who has entered Yale.

We have added two men this year and have the best prospects of soon adding three more good ones.

I. V. H. GILL.

PHI — HANOVER COLLEGE.

Once more are the hearts of the students made happy by a vacation of about two weeks. We have just emerged from the battle-

field as warriors brave having completed our examinations, and now we are preparing to wend our way homeward, to enjoy a respite from study with those most dear to us. We have scattered to the four winds of heaven all the cares, trials, and anxieties of college life, and are now going to enjoy ourselves for a short time.

The thought of a vacation always rejoices the heart of the student and creates within him a longing for that time to come when he is relieved of having to think of text-books, writing orations and making speeches.

The merry chimes of the Christmas bells ring out the gladness of his heart. Chapter Phi still prospers. She is still sailing in the still and peaceful waters of success and prosperity, and is fast making for that port which is only reached by the routes of continued success and prosperity.

Our foot-ball team did some unparalleled and excellent work, considering the disadvantages under which she labored—these of lack of financial backing and inclement weather. Brothers Gross and Maxwell played their places as right and left tackle to perfection. They received well-earned praise both from the team and the body of students. Brother Carson received very graciously the vote of thanks tendered him by his colleagues on the staff of the College Journal, for the most excellent work he did there. We can easily predict for him a successful career as a journalist.

Brother Doolittle retires from the presidency of the Philalæthæan Literary Society, having declined the tender of a second term, but still holds the office as president of the Athletic Association. Brother H. Gross has been honored by being appointed by the Junior Class as chairman of the committee of arrangements to prepare for the annual Junior exhibition.

Our College is in a good and healthy condition, and everything points to a prosperous and successful year. We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

FRANK M. WHITE.

BETA ALPHA — INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

On account of some oversight, no communication from Beta Alpha appeared in the November number of THE RAINBOW; conse-

quently we wish to mention our fall campaign, and the continued progress of I. U.

Indiana University has doubled her enrollment within the last ten years, and still continues to grow. Her enrollment at present is over 100 more than it was one year ago. The Legislature of '93 and '94 appropriated us \$50,000 for a new building; and as a result Kirkwood Hall, a beautiful structure, now helps to adorn our campus.

Beta Alpha opened her fall campaign with fourteen active members. This number enabled us to be very conservative and choice in our selection of men, by which we believe we profited.

We have succeeded against some severe spiking by other Frats., to land safely within the pales of Deltaism three good men: Brothers Cuell, Reed and Able, all of the Class of '98.

We have been amply able to hold our own against rival Frats., and are carrying our share of college honors.

Brother Fitzgerald was manager of the I. U. foot-ball team.

Brother Keegon is business manager of the College annual for '95; he is also a member of the I. U. Lecture Board for the season of '94 and '95.

Brother Rugh is president of the Y. M. C. A.

Brother Foreman holds a place in a team of three to represent the College in an intercollegiate debate between I. U. and DePauw. Brother Foreman won this place in a hotly contested primary debate held here Friday evening, Dec. 14. Of the boys of last year who did not return, Brother Bowman, '97, is Registrar of the Clarion State Normal at his home in Clarion, Pa. Brother Hamilton (post) is continuing his studies in Economics in Europe. Brother Purdue is attending medical college at Louisville, Ky. Brother W. W. Rugh is city secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Lockhaven, Pa.

Bro. Odle is in Indianapolis practicing law.

H. E. RUGH.

BETA DELTA — UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

The boys at the University of Georgia are all preparing to leave Athens for the Christmas holidays. We will return on January 3,

and we hope to be able to introduce several new men to the fraternity in our next letter.

Brother Gibson has been elected to the position of business manager on our annual, the "Pandora."

The foot-ball team has been very lucky this year. We have won four out of five games. The most important games were the one with Sewanee on October 29, and one with Auburn on November 24. Sewanee won a score of 12 to 8, while Auburn was beaten by a score of 10 to 8.

Brother Snider, '98, played right tackle in the Sewanee game, and Brother Gearrele, '95, was substitute end. So Beta Delta had two men on the team.

We were glad to see Brother Brown and Brother Drew of B @ on the Sewanee team. Brother Ridgely, B @, was up to see the Sewanee game.

The University of Georgia is now closing a most successful session. Likewise Beta Delta is also closing a most successful and delightful term.

Brother Johnson, '93, will return in January and take law. We send our best wishes to all the chapters.

ALBERT L. TIDWELL.

BETA ZETA — BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

At the time of this writing the University is closed for the Christmas vacation, and the boys of Beta Zeta are scattered from Pennsylvania to Iowa. All will return at the beginning of the new year to resume their various duties in both college and fraternity affairs.

We look with a feeling of satisfaction over the past four months. Class work has been brought up to a high standard. All the boys have acquitted themselves creditably, and a number of class honors have been added to our list. Deltas hold prominent positions in all college organizations and reflect much credit upon their fraternity.

The foot-ball season closed Thanksgiving day, when our veterans of the gridiron field met and defeated, with the score of 6-4, the Indianapolis Light Artillery team, which contains ex-players on some

of the strongest college teams in the country. Had it not been for the poor condition of the grounds, Butler's excellent team work and superior coaching would undoubtedly have increased our side of the score. As it was, all were convinced that the team, with another season under Coacher J. Marshall Flint, will be able to cope with any team in the West. Brother Parker established a reputation as a goal-kicker, and by his brilliant running and tackling, made himself quite a favorite with foot-ball enthusiasts. Brother Beville did good work and is considered one of the coming star players of the team.

One of the most pleasant social events of the past term was a reception given by the chapter on the evening of Nov. 5 to our lady friends. Upon the same occasion Brother Omar A. Farthing was introduced into the life of the Greek fraternity world.

Preparations are now making for the celebration of our anniversary Feb. 9. For several years it has been the custom of the active chapter to throw open its hall upon the occasion of our anniversary and make it an opportunity for the pleasant reunion of our alumni, as well as a festive season for the undergraduates. We are particularly blessed by the presence in the city of a score or more staunch alumni, who are a source of great help to the active chapter; and we take this occasion for showing them our appreciation of their counsel and assistance and for keeping themselves in touch with the chapter's life. Any Delta happening into the city at that time will be gladly welcomed among us.

EDGAR T. FORSYTH.

BETA KAPPA — UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

Affairs at the University have become more quiet since the close of the foot-ball and rushing seasons. All have settled down to hard work, both in the college and in the fraternities. The life of the latter is very pleasing here, scarcely a week passing in which there is not some event taking place, such as a reception or dance given by one of the fraternities; and it is not seldom that one sees a number of the students decorated with ribbons announcing the fact that one more barbarian has been permitted to enter behind the doors and take active part in the life of the modern Greeks.

On Friday evening, December 14, the doors of the University were thrown open to some three hundred guests, and the members of

the Colorado Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi showed their ability to entertain in a most pleasing manner. From one end of the building to the other there was a scene of great splendor. The old familiar rooms were tastefully decorated and brilliantly lighted. This, together with the dancing, music of an Italian orchestra, games and daintily-served refreshments, made it one of the most brilliant receptions that have ever been given at the University.

It was with genuine surprise that the school viewed the Seniors march to their places in chapel on December 17 clad in their caps and gowns, the latter being worn for the first time in the history of the University.

In the foot-ball line, success has attended our efforts at last, and we point with pride to our team as the pennant-winners of the Intercollegiate Association. Counting all the games that were played by our team, we suffered but one defeat; while of the intercollegiate series, there was but one team that scored on us. The School of Mines team, which has for four successive seasons beaten us, we this year vanquished in two games, they being unable to score a single point. The following table shows the games and results of those in which our team participated:—

U. of C., 46;	Denver High School,	0 . . .	October	6
U. of C., 12;	Denver Athletic Club,	4 . . .	"	12
*U. of C., 44;	Denver University,	0 . . .	"	20
*U. of C., 67;	Colo. Agricultural College,	0 . . .	"	27
*U. of C., 44;	Denver University,	4 . . .	November	3
*U. of C., 20;	School of Mines,	0 . . .	"	6
U. of C., 6;	Denver Athletic Club,	20 . . .	"	24
*U. of C., 18;	School of Mines,	0 . . .	"	29

* Intercollegiate games.

In honor of their great victories and to show his appreciation of the work accomplished by them, President Baker gave a banquet to the members of the foot-ball team. The committee of the faculty on athletics were also present. An orchestra was in attendance and furnished excellent music. Speeches of congratulation were made by the President and members of the committee, which were responded to by Captain Gamble, Manager Carney (both Deltas) and by other members of the team.

Since our last letter to THE RAINBOW, we have initiated three members, and take pleasure in naming Milton C. Whitaker, '98, Frank C. West, '98, and Russell T. Mason, as our latest Deltas.

Brothers Whitaker and Mason were pledged to the chapter several years ago, but left school soon after. This fall Brother Whitaker entered the class of '98, and Brother Mason, who is secretary of the faculty, is taking special work in the collegiate department. He is a graduate of the Michigan Mining School.

It is with regret that we announce that Brother R. D. Bertshey, only a few weeks after his initiation, was compelled to leave school on account of the death of his father. He will be unable to return to the University for the remainder of this year, but expects to be with us next fall.

On December 8, the much-talked-of foot-ball game between the two fraternities was played, in which we were beaten by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team. Score 6 to 4. It attracted considerable attention and was one of the hardest fought games that have been played here this fall. Near the beginning of the game, Brother Carney had his collar bone broken, and we were compelled to play through the remainder of the first half with only ten men, this number being all the actives that we had. It was while we were thus handicapped that the Sig. team succeeded in making a touch-down and kicking goal, ending the first half with the score 6 to 0 in their favor. In the second half, by permission of the E. A. E.'s, we substituted Brother Putnam, '93. Before long we succeeded in scoring a touch-down, but failed to catch a punt-out, and the game ended 6 to 4 in favor of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team.

We were rather weak behind the line, especially at quarter; but this was nearly counter-balanced by strong individual playing on the part of Brothers Gamble, Whitaker, Andrew, etc. The following was the line-up of the two teams:—

White	<i>Centre.</i>	Bliss.
Studinski . . .	<i>Right Guard.</i>	Johnson.
Hogarty	<i>Left Guard.</i>	Southard.
Miller	<i>Right Tackle.</i>	Whitaker.
Whitesides . . .	<i>Left Tackle.</i>	Ingram.
Gaylord	<i>Right End.</i>	West F.
McGinnis	<i>Left End.</i>	Ellet.
Hamill	<i>Quarter.</i>	Burger.
Graham	<i>Right Half.</i>	Andrew.
West A. . . .	<i>Left Half.</i>	Carney.
Layton	<i>Full Back.</i>	Gamble.

W. H. BURGER.

BETA MU — TUFTS COLLEGE.

The chief event we have to chronicle this time is concerning our opening reception, which took place at our house the evening of December 14th. Quite a large number of invitations were issued and the rooms were filled, and

"Bright the lamp shone o'er fair women and brave men,"

and many hearts beat happily. Mrs. President Capen and Mrs. Professor Tousey, with our matron, Mrs. Johnson, received, while Messrs. Ives, Parks, Daniels and Hill ushered. Among the visitors were President Capen, Max Ehrmann, John Winthrop Dow, and the Teck. chapter *en masse*. The music of the evening was furnished by the chapter's double quartette, and Savage of Cambridge catered. The affair was a brilliant success.

We are beginning to appreciate more and more the value of a Fraternity house, and to better realize the Fraternity ideal. Hardly a day passes but our interest in that phase of life is deepened, and we can but hope for the day to come when our chapters across the length and breadth of the land will be as fortunately situated, or even more so than we; for the fellowship engendered is marvellous.

CHAS. HENRY WELLS.

BETA NU — MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Since our last letters to THE RAINBOW, we have enjoyed constant prosperity, interspersed with occasional outbursts of good spirits, which take the form of theatre parties, oyster suppers and other pleasant events.

We beg to introduce to the readers of THE RAINBOW our first two initiates: W. Guy Wall of Washington, and George B. Pillsbury of Lowell, Mass. We also take great pleasure in re-introducing Brother Herbert W. Chamberlin Ω, who will be with us, we regret to say, only this year, as he graduates with '95.

We need not more than mention here the success of our initiation and banquet held on November 3d, and so ably reported in the last RAINBOW.

We went to the reception given by Beta Mu in a body, and passed a most enjoyable evening. We are intending at present to give a reception about the middle of the spring term.

Brother Hamilton recently attained his majority and "set us up" in the most approved fashion. Brother Max Ehrmann assisted in the ceremonies on this occasion.

We are doing our best to enjoy the season when everyone else is enjoying the holidays. We only have three days' respite, however, and the shadow of the approaching "Semies" causes us all to feel somewhat gloomy just at present; but this will soon be over and we shall be cheerful again.

Beta Nu wishes all a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

ALBERT W. THOMPSON.

BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY.

Christmas week is a poor time to write chapter letters. Most of us are enjoying our holidays, either at our homes in the city or country, or visiting friends, as the case may be. At any rate if the letters prove late and short at that and less full of news than usual, the secretaries can hardly be blamed; for they are but human after all. We of Beta Xi have been rather quiet of late, and since our last letter nothing of especial interest has happened. However, we are holding our own and have good material, and our prospects are as bright as we could hope. We have gone a step forward in one thing. We have increased in fraternal spirit and social feeling, and the brothers have shown that they can be brothers outside of the meeting-room. As long as we have this spirit we can be sure of prosperity and can wait until our next letter for details of the work we have done, for Christmas week is a bad time for chapter letters.

ALBERT C. PHELPS.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter to THE RAINBOW Beta Pi has added two strong men to her number: Brother Harry F. Ward, '97, of California,

and Brother Pearl Pearson, a senior in the School of Oratory and a special student in the college. We now have a harmonious chapter of fourteen active members — *active* in working to advance Delta Tau Delta.

We had, on November 10th, the pleasure of a visit from Brother Malvern, president of the Eastern Division, and Brother Lowrie McClurg, of Chicago. Their coming was made the occasion of a general gathering of the Delts from our professional schools (which are in Chicago) and from the University of Chicago; representatives were present from six chapters, and a general good time was had. We look forward to another such enthusiastic meeting next term.

Perhaps the two most important events of the term in fraternity circles were: first, the annual convention of Gamma Phi Beta, which was held with the Northwestern chapter and which was the society event of the term; and second, the establishment of a chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, November 17, with fourteen members. There are now eight fraternities and six sororities to uphold the Greek idea among the five hundred undergraduate students in the College of Liberal Arts.

Preparations for the great debate with the University of Michigan are being pushed. The College of Liberal Arts and the Law School meet in January in a preliminary debate, and from these ten speakers three will be chosen to represent the University in the final struggle. Brother Ward, '97, is one of the college representatives.

The glee and mandolin clubs start December 18 on their first trip this season. Brother Witwer, '95, is leader of the mandolin club; and Brother Williams, '96, plays a guitar.

Though the Northwestern foot-ball team has not been our chief pride and glory this fall, as our base-ball team was last spring, nevertheless interest in the game has been as great as ever; class and fraternity games fed the passion for the sport. Beta Pi was defeated by Phi Delta Theta after the best of the fraternity games played here this fall: score 6 to 0. Brother Witwer was captain of our team.

Brother Potter, '95, was one of the speakers on the Congdon Declamation Contest, December 14.

Brother Haller, '98, is president of the newly-organized Greek club or "Hellenika Hetairia."

On the *Syllabus* board we are represented by Brother Brown, '96,

as business manager, and Brother Waller, '96, as chairman of the literary committee.

P. L. WINDSOR.

BETA RHO—STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

All goes well with Delta Tau on the Pacific Coast. Though conscious of the disadvantages resulting from geographical isolation, yet, in a measure, we are proud of our unique position and of the responsibility, upon a single chapter, of maintaining the dignity and honor of a great national fraternity.

Two men were initiated December 8. The Angora never appeared to better advantage. He had the city of San Francisco to browse in, and he nibbled all the way from the wharves to Chinatown. The formal ceremony and an elegant banquet were held at the California Hotel. In an adjoining room, at the same time, the California alumni of $\Delta K E$ held their annual banquet. The Greeks were in possession. The first toast: "To the girl who wears the square badge." The last toast: "To the brotherhood throughout the world." The evening concluded with the chapter yell: —

"Hah! Hah! Hah!
Old Delta Tau!
Beta Rho! Stanford!
Rah! Rah! Rah!"

The new men are Thomas K. Moore, '96, of Lima, Ohio; and George H. Francis, '98, Napa, Cal.

Stanford beat the University of California on Thanksgiving, 6-o. Walter Camp coached the former team; C. O. Gill (Yale), the latter. Brother M. H. Kennedy filled his old position at full back. His line bucking was the feature of the game. He gained a total of 91 yards, which was fifty more than the next best record.

The athletic event of the season is the western tour of the University of Chicago team. They play Stanford in San Francisco on Christmas; later the same teams play in Los Angeles.

The sensational newspaper accounts, published all over the country, in regard to the wild conduct of Stanford students on Thanksgiving night, are false and malicious lies, circulated by an

element in San Francisco which has and is doing all in its power to injure the University. Theatre managers, prominent citizens and officials, have published certified statements, acquitting the Stanford students of the charges brought against them.

HUGH H. BROWN.

BETA TAU — UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Beta Tau is hardly a year old, yet with an attractive chapter house, a roll of eighteen active members and an alumni chapter comprising the leading business and professional lights in the state, all of whom take a deep interest in the "baby chapter," she justly feels that there is a future to which she may look forward with hope and confidence.

This year has been a memorable one for Beta Tau, and the fraternity spirit of her members is high.

Nebraska has won the Western Inter-State foot-ball pennant, and Beta Tau rejoices in the fact that she was well represented on the team by Captain Dern, Manager Teele and Brother "Billy" Wilson, who plays a good game at left guard.

As a chapter, also, we take great pride in the debating and oratorical ability of our members. Last year Nebraska's representative at the Inter-State oratorical contest was a "Delt"; and this year two out of the three men who are to represent our University in the Nebraska-Kansas debate are loyal sons of Delta Tau.

Beta Tau had three men in the preliminary debates, in which thirty-two men were entered; and Brothers Sherman and Weaver were chosen as regular men, with Brother Whitmore as alternate.

With our present high-class standing, our activity in athletics, oratory and debating, and with our politicians on the inside of all deals, Beta Tau proposes not only to bring future honors to herself but also to the grand old fraternity of which she forms a part.

A. J. WEAVER.

BETA UPSILON — UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

Once more Beta Upsilon sends greeting to all the brothers. The past term has been a very successful term in many ways. Although less than a year old Beta Upsilon has already outgrown her old quarters and added more space and entirely refurnished the suite. They were formally opened by a "house warming" where all the "Delt" girls were entertained in a way that fully sustained Beta Upsilon's social reputation. Our alumni have been very loyal, giving us substantial support in our new move. We now have the most commodious Fraternity rooms here and fully appreciate them. Our new Engineering Hall was thrown open at the beginning of the winter term. This building cost \$160,000 and is fitted with the latest appliances in the engineering line. The increase in the number of students in the College of Engineering rendered a new building necessary, and we now have one which is a credit to the University and an honor to the State.

We desire to introduce to the Fraternity at large Walter Bunn of the class of '98. He is fully up to the Delta's standard and quite influential in his class. At a recent election Brother Hamilton was chosen editor of the "Illio," the annual of the College. Brother Everett is artist and Brothers Vail and Forbes represent us on the Board of Control. We expect soon to welcome to our midst Prof. Eugene Davenport, who has accepted a call to the chair of Agriculture. Negotiations are now being carried on with the management of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago for purchasing that College and annexing it to the University of Illinois. Those in charge are confident that this will be done. If the deal is successfully carried through, the University will derive almost untold benefit therefrom. We wish success to all wearers of the square badge and hope that any Delta who should find himself near us will drop in.

LEROY F. HAMILTON.

BETA PHI — OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

Beta Phi begins her life with ten active members and two or three *possibilities* in sight. In numbers we are about on a par with the other fraternities in the Ohio State University.

Our reception was not quite so warm as it might have been, though we expected coolness on the part of certain fraternities. Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Pi Beta Phi answered our greeting and bade us welcome. There are thirteen regular and three professional fraternities represented here, and on many lines their enmity is bitter and continual. The Betas, united in a fine chapter house on the University Grounds, are probably the strongest. The Phi Gams are very influential, while the Sigma Chis and Phi Delts stand high in athletics and general university life. The Alpha Taus are a rising power in the University, and number among their members some of the best students.

We are just beginning life, and have not, as yet, fully taken our bearings. The "Fraternity Idea" is new to the most of us, though we are already beginning to feel the power of that mighty spirit of Union which pervades Delta Tau.

In the very beginning of our life as a chapter we wish to bestow unstinted praise upon the resident Deltas of this city for their untiring efforts in our behalf. Especial credit is due Mr. Earl Davis, Mu '90, and Prof. W. M. Porter, Mu '86, for their truly brotherly help and encouragement.

Our best wishes to our new brothers, and especially do we wish to acknowledge the kindness of those who assisted at the installation of Beta Phi.

A. C. HARVEY.

BETA PSI — WABASH.

Beta Psi was installed on the evening of Sept. 11, 1894, at the Commercial Club, in Indianapolis. The next morning, the newly-made Delta Taus went back to Crawfordville, filled with enthusiasm and the determination to build up a chapter which shall be a credit to the Fraternity.

As a result of our activity, so far, three Freshmen have been initiated, viz.: G. Archer Ferguson of Indianapolis, Charles E. Crockett of South Bend and Ashton M. Van Nuys of Lebanon, Indiana. We have pledged one man, who will be initiated after the holi-

days, and are considering several more, whom we hope to add to our number.

Brother W. W. Lowry, of Indianapolis, was with us on the occasion of our first initiating ceremony, and responded to a toast at the banquet which followed.

Brothers Fitzgerald and Keegan, of Beta Alpha, attended chapter meeting on the night of the Wabash I. U. foot-ball game.

Prof. Kingery is a frequent visitor on meeting nights and aids us very naturally by his advice.

Improvements are under way in our Chapter Hall, which, when completed, will give Delta Tau Delta as pleasant a home as that of any Greek society at Wabash. We will have two large, nicely-furnished rooms, together with a convenient ante-room.

Literary societies are flourishing at Wabash, at the present time there being three actively at work, viz.: Calliopran, Lyceum and Adelpian. The Calliopran is controlled by the Barbs, the Lyceum by the Delta Taus and Phi Delts, and the Adelpian by the Betas, Phi Psis and Phi Gams. Brother Yount, '95, is President, and Brother Ferguson, '98, Treasurer, of the Lyceum.

Brothers Orton, an alumnus of A © Φ and H. H. Herdman, '96, a charter member, who was ill at the time of the installation, have been recently initiated.

Beta Psi sends greeting to all sister chapters.

BRU. R. HOWELL.

BOYS OF OLD.

BETA.

'69. — Hon. A. M. Post is on the Supreme Bench, Nebraska.

'90. — "A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of Mrs. DeHayse, sister of the bride, 626 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y., at 3 P. M. Christmas Day. The contracting parties were Miss Mary Louise Lansing of Albany, and L. Wallace Hoffman of Warwick, N. Y. The bride is a graduate of the Schenectady Classical Institute and the New York State Normal College at Albany, and has been a teacher in the school at Warwick for five years. Aside from her educational attainments she is a very pleasant, refined and attractive young lady, and is a member of one of the leading and most respected families in Albany. Mr. Hoffman is to be congratulated on his success in securing so admirable a helpmate. Prof. Hoffman, who was for two years principal of the Brookfield Union School, is well known to many readers of the *Courier* and highly esteemed by all." — Brookfield (N. Y.) *Courier*, Jan. 2.

EPSILON.

'72. — Prof. Samuel Dickie, Chairman of the National Prohibition Committee, resides in Albion now.

'86. — Ben Bennett, Prin. High School at West Branch, Mich.

'88. — Herman C. Scripps preaching in Haven M. E. Church, Detroit, Mich.

'88. — E. J. Townsend is Professor of Mathematics in University of Illinois.

'91. — O. R. Lovejoy is preaching in M. E. Church at Big Rapids, Michigan.

'91. — E. A. Armstrong, Pastor of M. E. Church at Quincy, Michigan.

'92. — R. L. Parmeter, Rush Medical College, Chicago.

'93. — Clarence E. Allen is preaching at Farmington, Mich.

'93. — Newell H. Cook, Professorship of Mathematics in Carleton College, Mo.

'93. — R. Clyde Ford, Chairman of Modern Language in Albion College.

'94. — Ira A. Beddow is studying for master's degree at University of Michigan.

ETA.

'75. — Edwin F. Voris is recognized as one of the brightest lawyers in Akron.

'84. — Dr. F. W. Garber has been for some time president of the Michigan Medical Association. He is building up a great reputation for himself.

'84. — A. E. Hyre is Editor of the *Cuyahogian*. He has made the public recognize his ability by continual hustling in the newspaper line.

'85. — C. R. Olin is the genial and accommodating Secretary of Buchtel College.

'87. — Rev. E. J. Felt was recently elected President of the National Y. P. C. U. He has also received a call from Tacoma, Washington, and has removed to that place.

'87. — Fred H. Stuart is serving his fourth term as Deputy Probate Judge, and is highly respected by the legal profession.

'89. — Willard Holcomb is still Dramatic Editor of the Washington, D.C., *Post*. He has also written several successful short plays. Eta is proud of his victories and expects much from him in the future.

'90. — E. P. Bonner, who is also located in Washington, is rapidly acquiring fame for himself as an architect.

'90. — A. J. Rowley is better known than any young attorney in Akron and neighboring cities. It is whispered about that he may be Akron's next mayor.

'90. — Prof. Francis Wieland is Professor of Chemistry in the Chicago Medical School. A brighter and more energetic scholar

never left Buchtel, and he is reaping the success he so richly deserves.

'91.—V. R. Andrew will soon locate in Colorado. Vern is quite a politician and we expect, in a few years, to see him hastening to Washington with a Congressional commission in his inside pocket.

'92.—A. V. Cannon, by his natural ability and sound business principles, is becoming well and favorably known among the legal fraternity of northern Ohio. The firm name is Rose & Cannon.

IOTA.

'82.—Bro. J. B. Ware was elected to the Legislature in the last election.

KAPPA.

'78.—Beginning with this term Prof. A. E. Haynes will have entire charge of the Engineering classes in mathematics, and it is quite probable that in the near future he will be made professor of mathematics in the Department of Engineering. Those who have had Prof. Haynes well know his value; but to the Freshmen and Sophomores we will say that he is not only a fine scholar and brilliant instructor, but also a perfect gentleman and one who has at heart the best interests of every student under him.—*Univ. of Minn. Ariel*.

'90.—Paul Rideout, for three years Principal of Public Schools at Green River, Wyo., has located his family at Hillsdale, preparatory to entering the field of county history publication. He will work in conjunction with Mr. E. H. Barringer, a $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and prosperous business manager, with present headquarters at Kingston, N.Y.

'90.—W. E. Heckenlively has been for some time Principal of the Public Schools at Pleasant Lake, Ind. He has been very popular in this position, but may have to resign it on account of ill health.

'91.—H. A. Bates is editor of the Coldwater, Mich., *Sun*. The paper is prospering under his management. The intervening

twenty-three miles does not prevent his spending an occasional Saturday evening with the boys, and he is always welcome.

'91.—C. W. Macomber, for three years Professor of Mathematics at Ridgeville College, Indiana, now holds a more remunerative position in the Public Schools of Denmark, Iowa. He will be at the Quinquennial Reunion at Hillsdale next June.

'91.—E. D. Reynolds is Principal of the Public Schools at North Adams, Mich. And the genial faces of himself and wife are often to be seen at Hillsdale on festive occasions. Oh, yes; I forgot the baby! He has a genial face also.

OMICRON.

'81.—A. J. Cornish is assistant city attorney at Omaha, Nebraska.

'82.—F. O. Newcomb is a merchant of Shell Rock, Iowa.

'82.—Dr. T. N. Seidlitz, Jr., is practicing at Keokuk, Iowa, and is winning much fame.

'83.—S. B. Howard is a member of the legal firm of Howard & Neff, Minneapolis, and a prominent member of the Minnesota Legislature.

'84.—A. W. and C. D. Morgan are in the insurance business at Butte City, Montana.

'84.—F. J. Hysham is practicing law at Red Oak, Iowa.

'84.—Dr. Chas. A. Thayer and J. T. Chrischilles are located in Minneapolis.

'85.—Chas. L. Powell is practicing law at Des Moines, Ia.

'86.—W. T. Stevens and Don L. Love are together in the law business at Lincoln, Nebr.

'86.—J. L. Feeters is with the firm of Feeters & Scott, whole sale jewelers, Lincoln, Nebr.

'86.—Dr. J. Fred Clark is located at Fairfield, Iowa.

'87.—Dr. H. S. Williams is a physician at Blackwell's Island Hospital, New York City.

'87.—Harry Hayes Carson is travelling salesman for Huttig Bros., Muscatine, Iowa.

'88.—Julius Lisher is attorney for the German Savings Bank of Davenport, Ia.

'88.—John H. Grimm is county attorney of Linn County.

'89.—W. T. Summers is located at Lincoln, Nebr.

'89.—Harry Marquardt died at his home in Des Moines, Jan. 18, 1893.

'89.—F. C. Carson is engaged in business with the firm of F. C. Carson & Sons at Iowa City, Ia.

'89.—C. H. Burton is engaged in law business at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

'90.—H. B. Lusch is with D. A. Carton & Co., bankers, Chicago.

'90.—R. Cliff Musser, secretary Muscatine Sash and Door Co., Muscatine, Ia.

'90.—F. D. Boal is a member of the firm of Lee & Boal, architects, Denver, Colo.

'90.—Tom Cassady is a member of the law firm of Burke & Cassady at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

'90.—Dr. Henry Morgridge is physician in charge of Sante Fé Railroad Hospital, Ft. Madison, Ia.

'91.—Sam J. Wright is county attorney of Cedar County.

'91.—J. K. Wilson was a member of the East Iowa Legislature from Madison County.

'91.—Fred S. Kennedy is located at Newton, Iowa.

'91.—C. C. Caldern is book-keeper for the "American Cereal Co.," located at Chicago.

'91.—Geo. P. Caldern is manager of the "American Cereal Co.'s" office, located at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

'92.—W. J. McChesney is book-keeper of the First National Bank at Iowa City, Ia.

'92.—A. R. Farrell is practicing law at Newton, Iowa.

'92.—Ralph P. Bolton is treasurer of the Des Moines Soap Works, located at Des Moines, Ia.

'92.—F. W. Thompson is practising law at San Francisco, Cal.

'93.—Murray Campbell is city editor of the *Iowa State Register*, at Des Moines, Ia.

'93.—Ward Bannister is attending Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

- '93. — J. R. Jaques is a member of the firm of Jaques & Hunter.
 '93. — Ed. R. Wakefield is practicing law at Omaha, Nebr.
 '94. — David O. Holbrook is connected with the Oliver Mining Co. at Pittsburgh, Pa.
 '94. — F. E. Smith is practicing law at Cedar Rapids, Ia.
 '94. — Beaumont Apple is engaged in business at Panora, Ia.

BETA PI.

- '92. — Frank C. Lockwood is pastor of the Merrill Methodist Episcopal Church, Chicago, and pursuing graduate study at Northwestern in philosophy.
 '93. — Charles D. Lockwood is a student in the Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago.
 '94. — Joseph F. Roberts is travelling for Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago.
 '94. — Leslie W. Beebe is a student in the Chicago Homeopathic College, Chicago. Bro. Beebe's father is dean of the faculty.
 '94. — E. M. Palette is assistant in the department of Zoölogy at Northwestern University.

RHO.

George Lloyd Wall has gone to Knoxville, Tenn., to fill a position in the Southern Railroad Company.

PHI.

- '90. — Bro. Peckinpaugh is studying law in Louisville, Ky.
 Bro. J. P. L. Weems was one of the fortunate ones at the last election, being elected district judge of his district—Vincennes, Ind.
 '91. — Bro. Kamp is overseer of the Opas Mills at Brockville, Ont.

OMEGA.

- '76. — Hon. E. J. Hainer was again elected to Congress in the 4th Congressional District, Nebraska.

'84.—Hon. C. H. Sloan is one of the most prominent members of the Nebraska Senate.

'85.—Prof. H. R. Corbett was at the recent election elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

'82.—Hon. W. S. Summer, Deputy Attorney-General, Nebraska, has been elected Professor of Law in University of Nebraska.

BETA ZETA.

'88 — Bro. George W. Redmon was born January 5, 1866, near Paris, Illinois; died November 20, 1894. Bro. Redmon entered Butler University in '82, and became an earnest, hard-working student. He was one of Beta Beta's most loyal members, and helped to build up the chapter which has been so successful in its work since that time. While in college he was a famous athlete, frequently distinguishing himself in field sports. His class-room work was excellent and a matter for pride upon the part of his chapter friends when he graduated. After leaving Butler, he spent two years at the Homeopathic Medical College of Cleveland, again graduating with the highest examination grade received in his class. Bro. Redmon then located at Tuscola, Ill., but soon left that place, removing to Champaign, where he became a successful practitioner. In the winter of '93-'94 he took work on the eye and ear in the New York hospitals, after which he was offered a professor's chair in the Louisville Medical College. He preferred, however, to establish a practice at Indianapolis, and accordingly removed to that city, where he had but just begun to practice at the time of death from typhoid fever. Bro. Redmon was married in 1890 to Miss Camille Augustus, and had one child, a boy. He leaves a large circle of friends, who mourn the loss of a true friend and a good man.

'90.—Chas. M. Fillmore is pastor of the Christian Church at Peru, Ind.

'90.—H. S. Schell is with the F. G. Stewart Co., 358 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Ex '94.—W. R. Jewell is practicing law at Danville, Ill.

Ex '95.—C. M. Sharpe is pastor of the First Christian Church at Lawrence, Kansas.

Ex '95.—Herbert Hussey is with the L. E. & W. R. R. Co. with headquarters at Indianapolis.

BETA KAPPA.

'88.—Invitations to the wedding of Miss Jennie Miller Richards and Edward Cooke Mason have been received by various parties in Boulder. The wedding is to take place at Ypsilanti, Mich., Dec. 26. Mr. Mason is well known in Boulder, being the brother of Mrs. O. F. A. Greene.—*Boulder Herald*.

Mr. Mason is also a graduate of the University and an alumnus of Beta Kappa.

'91.—Brother Guy Stenberg has gone to Grand Junction to open up a law office in that city.

'93.—Brother Delos Holden has accepted a position in the Central National at Pueblo, Colo.

'94.—Brother Grant Pitzer is in Pomona, Cal.

BETA UPSILON.

'94.—L. H. Weaver is studying law at Danville, Ill.

'94.—D. H. Jansen is Asst. City Engineer at Pekin.

'94.—A. C. Clark is taking post-graduate work at the University of Illinois.


'94.—H. E. Beasley has charge of the City Testing Laboratory at Peoria, Ill.

'95.—G. H. Root is with the "Crescent Creamery Co." of Minneapolis.

'96.—Wm. Dighton is cashier in his brother's bank at Monticello, Ill.

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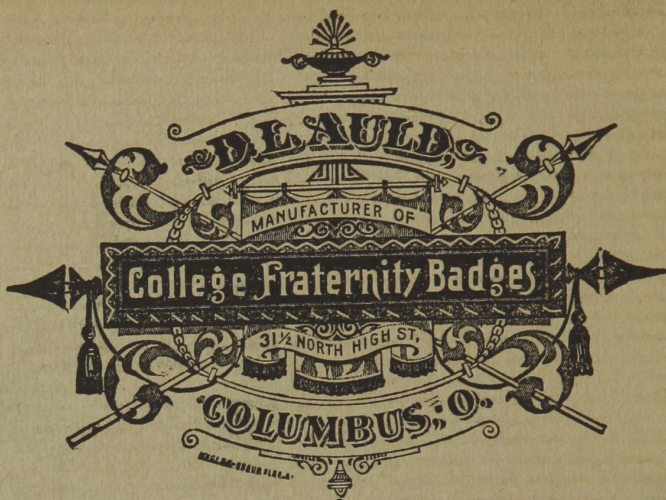
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