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JUNE, 1895.

THE RAINBOW

OF

DELTA TAU DELTA.

A QUARTERLY.

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MAX EHRMANN, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

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WHAT THE NIGHT SAID.

*It is a little piece of prose,
In form and style excelling;
But what it means no man knows,
It is, indeed, pastelling.*

—CHAP-BOOK.

"So you go away," she said pensively. "I am sorry. I shall miss you—we have been much together. How long the time will seem!"

Outside it was night and winter, the wind howled about the house, scattering the dingy snow off roof and knoll o'er the desolate frozen streets; the tall stark trees creaked against the bitter blasts—without 't was night and winter.

"I go to-night," said a voice dead with resignation—"to-night."

"We have known each other so long, you have come so often, that I cannot think how 't will be. Why don't you stay? You have everything here—friends, home, hope. What else do you wish? The desolate world cannot give you more. Yet you will go?"

The wind blew, the night grew darker, the windows rattled in the casement.

"I go to-night," the deep, dead voice said—"to-night."

"I cannot understand—was our association but a passing convenience? Last summer did we not walk the woods together? were we not happy? you often told me so. Oh, stay! Think of the future! You will not go! You will not go!"

The door opened, the wind still howled, the trees still creaked, the night was darker, and the dead voice only said:—

"I go to-night."

Into the dark, with outstretched arms, she sobbed, "Oh, stay! Oh, stay! I cannot understand! I cannot understand!" The night wind moaned, "Cannot—cannot understand?"

—Max Ehrmann.

THE RAINBOW.

Vol. XVIII.

June, 1895.

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OUR HISTORY FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS.

I have no desire to get into a discussion with that well-known writer of the erst-while *Chicago Times*, Henry S. Bunting — at least I suppose he is well known, and well informed also, as Σ A E in the *March Record* stands sponsor for him in publishing an article by him called "Ten Years of Trojan Conquest." I confess my own ignorance of him and of his facts. He gives a very few lines to our Fraternity, but they are so full of new news to me, that I feel they should be published for the information of our own men. He says: "Δ T Δ has established at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts, Boston and Cornell, as well as at Wisconsin and Northwestern. Although absorbing the Rainbow fraternity with prospects of gain, Δ T Δ has now little to show for that move but grave-stones; and among the older chapters, depleted ranks have shown a tendency of the fraternity to sterility in the past ten years."

This must be true; for Σ A E would publish nothing in the *Record* which is not: her "Southern chivalry" would not allow it; or, is it possible that there is some truth in the report current up here in the North, that her great desire to join us has caused quite a dilution of her blue blood? No, I think it is our Arch Chapter and our leaders who have joined hands to mislead us. They have told us that in the past ten years we have entered the State Universities of Indiana, Ohio, Mississippi, Virginia, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Illinois; the Universities of Cornell, Vanderbilt, Tulane, Northwestern and Leland

Stanford, Jr.; as well as Williams College, Tufts College, Wabash College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They have told us this so solemnly that we have believed them without inquiring further. Luckily our Karnea is coming, and we will make them explain.

Then there is that committee which controlled the consolidation of the two Fraternities. What interest was it to them to deceive us? True, the history of the movement has not yet been made public; but we thought we knew it. That committee told us all of Rainbow's chapters were to become extinct save those at Mississippi, Vanderbilt and Texas Universities, before the Union was consummated, the members of all being welcomed as individuals. The Texas Chapter failed to avail itself because of a characteristic trick of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$; but we were assured that these tombstones were neatly erected before the name of $\Delta T \Delta$ was assumed by our Southern brethren. $\Sigma \Lambda E$ has more reliable information. There is no distinction between Rainbow and $\Delta T \Delta$, and we are all proud of it; but we do not spend quite as much time boasting about it as our outside friends do in criticising. Having possibly given more attention to this publication of the *Record* than it deserved, I will go on with what was the original purpose of this article, viz.: the history of the Fraternity in the past two and one-half years.

It is not an easy matter to draw an arbitrary line between years '92 and '93, and say this event belongs on one side while that belongs on the other. The Karnea of 1893, which met in August at Indianapolis, marked an epoch for $\Delta T \Delta$; and for the purposes of this article I will seldom go back of that date. It marked the victory of a sentiment which had been growing for years in the Fraternity, ever since the cutting off of our chapters at Mt. Union, Adrian and Lombard—a sentiment favoring changes both in method of granting and of withdrawing charters, centralizing the power and fixing the responsibility. This same Karnea elected the most unanimous Arch Chapter which has ever ruled $\Delta T \Delta$; consequently the Fraternity has been ruled more firmly than ever before, and equally has it developed as never before. Charters are granted with a dis-

cretion and intelligence that was unknown previously; and charters have actually been withdrawn, and withdrawn in a way which has held the respect and affection of the men surrendering them. Those charters have all been recalled because of the standing of the institution, not because of the membership of the chapter.

The Fraternity has withdrawn from six colleges since the Karnea of 1893:—

Iowa Agricultural College,	May, 1894.
Simpson Centenary College,	September, 1894.
Wooster University,	February, 1895.
Hanover College,	February, 1895.
Buchtel College,	March, 1895.
Bethany College,	April, 1895.

For a few months during the fall and winter of 1893-94 the B N at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was in a comatose state, caused by a misunderstanding between itself and the Arch Chapter, whose term expired with the Karnea of 1893. The chapter quit initiating men, and in September, 1893, returned its charter; but it was reorganized in June of 1894, under the direction of the present Arch Chapter, and is in excellent condition.

In the case of the Ω at Iowa Agricultural College, the faculty passed a law forbidding any student of the college joining a fraternity. As $\Delta T \Delta$ allows no *sub rosa* chapters, Ω could not retire from the public gaze, but was forced to take issue with the authorities, who forthwith expelled Brothers Orris W. Roberts and Clarence Van Epps. The account of this portion of the contest has already been well described in the RAINBOW, Vol. XVI., p. 133, so that I will simply say that the matter was carried to the courts, which decided against the Fraternity. The chapter having exhausted its financial resources, appealed to the Arch Chapter for aid. That body unquestionably would have extended this aid had it not been that it was

forced to take into consideration not only the chapter point of view, but also the Fraternity point of view. Was the college of a standard which made it a desirable place for $\Delta T \Delta$?

Suppose we give the Fraternity's money for the purpose of defending Ω , will we not have to withdraw her charter ourselves should we win the case? After much consideration it was decided to allow the faculty to remain victorious, and Ω 's charter was returned in May of 1894.

Of the other five charters, three were returned by the chapters of their own volition, though each one wrote that if the Arch Chapter thought it advisable it would continue the fight as in the past. They were the Ξ at Simpson, the Ψ at Wooster, and the H at Buchtel. In each case the chapter was numerically in good condition, and in each case the charter was offered because the outlook of the college was bad. Rev. Fletcher Brown, President of Simpson, is extremely unpopular, and students of the proper grade are going to the State University rather than to Simpson. If the chapter was to preserve its life, it must drop its standard for admission. E. B. Henderson, '93, voiced the sentiment of the chapter when he wrote, "We have our ritual, every number of the conference and Karnea minutes, secret documents, blanks, etc., which I will send if you indicate where you want them, and just what you want. It is mightily like parting with a frater especially dear to send you the old thumb-worn and stained ritual. It cannot be charged that Ξ was negligent in matters of form." After examination and consideration the charter was received back in September, 1894.

At Wooster University the Rev. S. F. Scovel is impressing his personality on the faculty and trustees of the college in a way to cause them to pass laws exceedingly narrow and against the best interests of the institution. As a man Dr. Scovel has an exceedingly pleasant personality, but he has too narrow views to enable him to build up a great college. Under his influence intercollegiate athletic sports are prohibited,

and contests of any sort are discouraged. The commencement exercises may not be held in the city opera house because it is used as a theatre; dancing and card-playing are forbidden. Dr. Scovel is an alumnus of Hanover College. These rules and regulations have been of gradual growth, and their effect upon the college has been gradual; but its decline in the past four or five years has been rapid, and our Fraternity has not been the only one affected by the scarcity of good material; $\Phi K \Psi$ has been forced to withdraw, and I believe others.

The secretary of the chapter, among much else, wrote: "The accompanying report will show you that our condition is not so very bad, and I am satisfied I could pledge two more men who are yet in the preparatory department; but I deem it useless to continue the struggle because of the condition to which this college has been brought." He, however, asked the Arch Chapter to make an examination and said the chapter would be guided by its decision. The Arch Chapter did this and decided that until the present administration of the college comes to an end, and until the college shows signs of having recovered from its ill effects, it is not a desirable place for $\Delta T \Delta$. Ψ 's charter was received back in February, 1895.

The Eta was the next chapter to report that it must lower its grade or cease to exist, and it much preferred the latter. Again it was the unpopularity of the president which led to this action. Dr. Cone, President of Buchtel, is widely known by his writings in the religious and literary world; but he is a failure as a college president—in fact he is so unpopular that a majority of the alumni petitioned the trustees about a year ago to put some other man in his position, a petition which was not granted. The Arch Chapter at first was not inclined to allow the return of this charter. L. K. Malvern was appointed commissioner to make examination, and I accompanied him in February last. We found the chapter with five men, settled in a most attractive chapter house and not owing a cent to any one, either in the town of Akron or elsewhere. We

made a most thorough examination, calling on resident trustees and alumni, and could get no encouragement anywhere as to the future, which looks very dark indeed. We found about eighty students in the college proper, and less than forty were of the masculine gender. Our advice, with that of R. L. Harris of Kenyon, who also visited Buchtel, was unanimous — that the charter of the H be received back at once. The chapter ceased to exist in April last.

The Φ was also a victim to her surroundings, though in this case the college is the victim of circumstances rather than of an unpopular president. So also is Bethany. Both are miserably poor, and both are hard of access and local. As long ago as 1892 a movement was put on foot to recall the charter of Φ ; but the past reputation of the chapter, and its long line of strong alumni, caused failure at that time. This year at two different times the Arch Chapter sent commissioners to make examination of the college and also of the chapter; they were agreed on the pertinent points. The institution had but few inducements to offer to attract students to it; there were then but 110, of whom 85 were boys, many of them too young to be above preparatory; it had little or no endowment, and there seemed no prospect of its having one. No satisfactory replies could be obtained from President Fisher as to the financial outlook of the college, though it would seem to have been good policy for him to see to it that the most favorable report of Hanover College went to the authorities of the Fraternity. As to the chapter all agreed: Dr. Fisher and both commissioners testified to its being the best in the college.

Brother G. E. Varney of Indianapolis reported: "Summing up the charges and findings and from observation, it would seem that the only obstacle in the way of withdrawal of charter is the personal character of our chapter at Hanover. These boys are earnest Deltas, loyal to the Fraternity and doing the best they can for $\Delta T \Delta$'s name at Hanover. They are in an anxious frame of mind over the outcome of the charges, but do

not express the slightest disloyalty." Brother Bruce Wylie of Indianapolis was the other commissioner, and he also regretted that it should be necessary for such a set of boys to lose their charter. I quote below from a letter of the secretary of the chapter and am proud to call Frank W. White brother:—

"We are satisfied with the report of Brother Wylie. He is a most excellent man, and we feel sure that his report was given without any prejudice. . . . We now realize that the charter of dear old Phi is to be taken, and we can with a clear conscience say to our alumni, We have done our duty, we have fought the battle and done all that was possible to win; but we have lost, though not without a struggle. . . . We feel that we have been sacrificed on the altar of ambition; but Chapter Phi is composed of true, honest, and loyal Delta Taus, and we submit to our fate with all the grace that could be expected of us. Eight honest fellows are compelled to surrender their dearest possession! Do they sulk, are they ungrateful, have they lost their love for the welfare of old Delta Tau Delta? No! a thousand times. No! We are honest sons of Delta Tau, and shall ever remain so. We have fought bravely for our existence, and have gone down in the fray; but we cherish nothing but good will towards the Arch Chapter and hope for success of Delta Tau Delta." There is a letter which inspires confidence and respect. Would that the chapter could have been moved bodily to some other institution and that her charter might have gone with her. Φ 's charter was returned in February, 1895.

The motion to withdraw the Θ 's charter was passed April 1st of this year, and that action was taken for more than one reason. We have always known that Bethany College was the poorest college on our list, and many of us have felt that she would always remain so; but for sentimental reasons we clung to the old place and were loath to cut it off. The Θ knew of this feeling in the Fraternity and possibly felt too sure of her future; as the case may be, she became careless of her duties

and of her good name. For petty and unworthy reasons she expelled one brother and caused the resignation of another. This coming to the Arch Chapter's ears, it was forced to act. J. T. Gallaher, of Moundsville, W. Va., was sent to make examination. On his report the expelled brother was restored to membership in the Fraternity, and the Arch Chapter was forced by circumstances to go further and call in the charter. This it did most reluctantly, and after giving all the force possible to the fact that it was $\Delta T \Delta$'s mother chapter it was disciplining. But the feeling which has animated it in all its actions was doubly present, and its final action taken solely because it felt that the good name of $\Delta T \Delta$ demanded it.

There is no question in my mind that the Fraternity is stronger because of removing from our roll the names of the six colleges mentioned above.

I am glad now to turn to more cheerful matter, for it is not pleasant to talk about deaths: births of the healthy kind are much more to my taste. Including the Beta Nu, seven charters have been granted during the period being treated of; but as I have already said, the period of eclipse with this chapter was of such short duration and so peculiar—it being more a matter of suspended animation than of death—that I shall not count it. The following chapters have been organized, and all have the best of prospects:—

B II at Northwestern,	March 18, 1893.
B P " Leland Stanford, Jr.,	October, 1893.
B Y " University of Illinois,	April 7, 1894.
B T " University of Nebraska,	April 7, 1894.
B Ψ " Wabash College,	Sept. 11, 1894.
B Φ " Ohio State University,	Nov. 19, 1894.

Of these, two revived old chapters which have been dead for years, and purposely allowed to remain so until the standard of the colleges should make themselves attractive to us.

The Chicago Alumni Association had charge of the

installation of the B II and the B Y. That body of alumni, in order to make the services as attractive as possible, asked the Deltas of Wisconsin to assist it, and gave over to them the charge of the initiation as perscribed by the ritual. This having been fully described in the RAINBOW I will not enlarge on it, and will only say that the interest among the alumni was evident and the affair was a success in every way. The next year the B Y was organized. Again the Chicago Alumni Association had charge of the services; it again asked an undergraduate chapter to take charge of the ritual, and again success was complete. The services had been held at the Grand Pacific the previous year: this time they were at the Athletic Club, which was practically turned over to us. Thus did the Chicago Alumni Association inaugurate the system of giving to alumni the charge of installing new chapters, thereby increasing to a very large extent the impressiveness of the services. Eighteen of the twenty petitioners came from Champaign, and it is not often we have admitted so large a number to our ranks at one time. But these petitioners were members of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, a local society formed nearly two years previously. It had shown its ability to compete easily with the fraternities already organized at the University of Illinois and had been most favorably reported on by commissioners sent to make examination.

On the same evening that B Y was admitted to $\Delta T \Delta$, viz.: April 7, 1894, the B T was installed at the University of Nebraska, this being the third time in the history of the Fraternity when more than one chapter was installed on the same date: the first being when the Rainbow chapters joined their fortunes to ours, and the second when our Boston petitioners joined hands and three chapters were installed at one time and place. The exercises at Lincoln were most brilliant, the Alumni Association having charge, and the chapter being in its own home. Representatives were present from the State Universities of Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan. Iowa had charge of the Ritual.

Petitions have come from Wabash College at different times, but had received little attention until one came from a local society of that college called A Θ Φ, which had much more than a local reputation, it having been in organization about four years and shown its ability to beat the chartered fraternities on their own ground. Commissioners sent reported favorably. Dr. Burroughs, the President of Wabash, said, "A Θ Φ's list of eleven undergraduates could not be duplicated, and no fraternity there could equal it." On the strength of these reports the charter was granted. The chapter was installed under the direction of the Indianapolis Alumni at the Commerical Club of that city on the evening of September 11th. The men of the B Z took charge of the proceedings under the Ritual.

The attitude of the Fraternity toward Ohio State University had been much the same as that toward Wabash. The first petition came in 1887, but was promptly refused because the quality of the undergraduates was not satisfactory: other petitions shared the same fate, though the vote against them became less decisive as the years progressed and the University improved. The one coming in the fall of 1893 was much stronger than any previous one: its indorsements from all directions were particularly strong, and it was finally granted, after some hesitation. The chapter was installed Nov. 19, 1894. As it happens, we have very few alumni in Columbus and no association, so that proceedings were in the hands of a commission of alumni, of Columbus and other places, assisted by the undergraduate force of the Chi and Mu chapters. At the usual banquet about forty Delts sat down to enjoy themselves. It will be of interest to all of us to know that the leader of the petitioners was Edward R. Tarr, a nephew of one of our respected founders, Eugene Tarr.

During this same period four petitions have been refused :—

University of Pennsylvania.

University of Southern California.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Amherst College.

We might have had others ; but we knew we could not grant them, and the sending of them was discouraged, as at Miami University, where a set of good fellows was ready to petition. But Miami has seen her best days and is gone beyond hope ; we cannot afford to go there now.

Three alumni associations have been formed : Detroit in the fall of 1893, New Orleans in the spring of 1894, and Boston in the spring of 1895. Very satisfactory work has been done in the direction of chapter houses. Five chapters have gone to housekeeping, and in four cases each has been the first of all fraternities in its college to do so, as well as the youngest organization in the college. The K entered her house at Hillsdale in September of 1893 ; she had been nominally preceded by A T Ω. The B I took her house at the University of Virginia in the fall of 1892 ; the B M at Tufts in April, 1893 ; the B Θ at the University of the South in the spring of 1894 ; while the B T was installed as a chapter of Δ T Δ in her own house, the older fraternities not having thought that such a move could be successfully made. At the University of the South the fraternities have for years owned the houses in which their meetings were held, but their members have never lived together. B Θ now has two houses, one where her men live, the other where her shrine is : no other fraternity at Sewanee can boast of this.

As to the oratorical matters, I think Δ T Δ may be said to have held her own, though the list I give is admittedly incomplete, and includes only intercollegiate contests. In the Interstate contest of 1894, Δ T Δ represented the states of Ohio and Nebraska ; this year we represent Nebraska in the contest to be held at Iowa City. In the debate between the

Universities of Nebraska and Kansas, two of three men on the former team are members of B T, while a third is alternate. In the debate to be held this year between Northwestern and the University of Michigan, one of the three from Northwestern is a Delta who took the highest honors of the three in the local contest.

C. W. Lamoreaux of the B T was the only fraternity man on the team from the University of Wisconsin which debated with the University of Minnesota last year. In the annual debate held between the Universities of Indiana and De Pauw, Feb. 22d of this year, one of the three speakers from the former was a member of the B A. In the intercollegiate contest of Colorado, this year, one of the two speakers from the University was a Delta, though he was not so lucky as to come in first at the finish. Charles McPherson of the E was chosen by the faculty to represent Albion College, at the Alumni Association dinner of the college held in Chicago in January, 1895.

The above shows that while we might do better, yet our record is not one to be ashamed of.

Our record for initiations is 174 for 1892-93, 199 for 1893-94, and 220 for 1894-95, with the probable addition of 30 more before the record for the year is closed.

Conferences of all the Divisions have been held during this period, and they have all been remarkably successful. As they have all been described to some extent in the RAINBOW, I will not enter into detail to any extent. The Eastern Division is the only one that holds its meetings on a set date year by year; and the advantages of this plan seem to be indicated by the fact that its meetings are as a rule more successful than are those of other Divisions. Its eleventh was held with the New York Alumni Association. Its most important business was in elaborating a plan for granting and withdrawing charters, and in recommending to the Karnea of '93 its adoption. This plan passed the Karnea practically as recommended. The Twelfth Conference was invited to meet with the B A at

Lehigh ; but as the time approached that chapter found it inadvisable to entertain the delegates and the Rho was only too glad to take her place as hostess. The number of alumni was smaller than usual, as it had been impossible to send word generally that the place of meeting had been changed. The Thirteenth Conference met at Meadville with the Alpha, and was a great success in every way, as described so recently.

Both the Northern and Southern Divisions, in an ill-advised moment, decided to hold their Eleventh and Eighth Conferences respectively with the Karnea of 1893 : an act which is perfectly legal, but which was not contemplated at the time the Conferences were originated, and the ill-advisedness of which I think was fully demonstrated to those who were in attendance.

The Twelfth meeting of the Northern Division was held at Indianapolis on May 8 and was more than largely attended. The Thirteenth meeting was to have been held with the Eta ; but that chapter having decided to return its charter, necessitated a change, and Columbus has been selected, the B Φ having direction of matters.

The Ninth Conference of the Southern Division was held with the B @ at the University of the South, May 15, 1893, every chapter save B I being represented. The University of Virginia holds its examinations at this time of the year and the men could not get away. The Tenth met with the B ≡ in New Orleans, February 25, at the time of Mardi Gras. It was more fully attended and more successful even than was the Ninth. A number of old members of the Rainbow Fraternity were present, never before having been able to meet with a Delta gathering : they were made full brethren and their enthusiasm for the "United Fraternities" enlisted.

The Western Division held its Eighth Conference with the Omicron at Iowa City, May 19, its Ninth with the B Γ at Madison, May 24, 1894, while the Tenth goes to Lincoln, Nebraska, on May 17 of the present year, there to be entertained by the B T.

I think every member reading this resumé of the past two and one-half years will agree with me that never before has our revered Fraternity shown such development, never before has she been so united, and never before has the future looked so promising. Our chapters are all strong save the Tau at Franklin and Marshall, and the Zeta at Western Reserve: neither of them is in a precarious condition, and both are better than they were a year ago. If the latter had not given way to internal dissension, if she had given more attention to her Fraternity and less to her little self, she would never have fallen into trouble. Both chapters are on good foundations once more and will soon regain their former robustness.

While our chapter list has not increased in numbers, it is in a very much more satisfactory condition, and we have exchanged six second-rate colleges for six of the first class, desirable in every way. Our dead chapter list is longer, but we do not look on that in the same way as do the statisticians of our rivals.

LOWRIE McCLURG.

OUR ARMY AND ITS OFFICERS.

It is generally known to the people of this great nation that a permanent military establishment is provided for by law, and maintained by annual appropriations from the funds, not otherwise appropriated, in the vaults of the United States treasury; that this fixed military establishment is composed of about 25,000 enlisted and 2,145 commissioned officers; (several bills are now before Congress to increase the Army, one to 30,000 enlisted men, the number of officers to remain unchanged; and another to increase the force to 60,000 men and the proper number of officers for such an organization. There are many conservative people who earnestly declare that the regular army should consist of 100,000 men and the requisite proportion of officers). That the commanding general has now the rank of Lieutenant-General, that the President is Commander-in-Chief, and that his chief adviser is the Secretary of War.

While these general facts, and perhaps others, more in detail, may be known to the general public, yet beyond this their knowledge is necessarily circumscribed.

The details of army life are not known to the people at large in this country as in foreign lands, especially among the great powers of Europe. There the military service includes such a large proportion of the male inhabitants capable of bearing arms, and the armies are so immense in numbers of men and wealth of equipment, that the life of the nation becomes a military one, as is notably the case with the German Empire. The troops are quartered in the cities of European countries and the citizens of all classes are daily brought in contact with both officers and men.

With us the army has long occupied the frontiers and waste places of this great country. It has been the pioneer of civilization and commercial advancement west of the Mississippi. It has afforded protection to the civil engineers and contractors in the construction of the Pacific railroads, and to the thousands of settlers who struggled and sacrificed for the building of homes in the West. It has made possible the development of the western country, and united the East and West in one harmonious nationality. For years both officers and men lived in mud or log huts, with dirt floors, in garrison, and, while in the field, for months at a time, on short rations or subsisting off the country, slept upon the bare ground with only the sky for a covering. During the past five years these small isolated frontier posts have been gradually abandoned and the government reservations and buildings disposed of at public sale.

This change in the administration of the Army has been effected through the partial settlement of the Indian problem, at least so far as wars are concerned, the opportunity for economizing in the maintenance of the Army, and the necessity of assembling the troops in larger garrisons located on trunk lines of transportation and near large commercial centres.

The Secretary of War in his annual report for 1892 states: "It is believed that our Indian wars are about at an end. In the march of population and civilization westward that which was so long known as the frontier has disappeared. The necessity of massing troops in the West no longer exists. Seventy per cent. of the Army is now located west of the Mississippi River. The regiments should be located at or near the principle commercial centres, where transportation facilities are ample and movements of both men and supplies may be rapidly and economically made. The Army can be maintained under these conditions much cheaper than ever before in its history. It is thought that the cities near which such posts may be located should be required by Congress to donate

to the government sufficient land, say 1,000 acres, in consideration of building and maintaining such posts in their immediate vicinity."

In addition to a decided saving in the expense of maintenance, other important results would follow such a redistribution of the Army in larger garrisons. There would be better and more uniform discipline, greater *esprit de corps*, and a positive improvement in instruction and military administration.

This applies especially to the infantry arm of the service, which is two and one-half times larger than the cavalry, and five times larger than the artillery arm. The new infantry tactics recently adopted by the War Department cannot be applied to practical advantage, for purposes of drill and instruction, without a large assemblage of troops and ample ground for manœuvres. Therefore large garrisons are required for the proper instruction and discipline of the Army, and the old "one-company posts" are rapidly becoming a feature of the past, not to be resurrected except in emergencies.

In large garrisons and near large cities officers and men will have access to churches, schools, libraries and other advantages only to be found near large centres of population. Moreover the presence of troops in the settled eastern portion of the country will tend to familiarize the people with the Army, lead them to better understand its operations and foster a kindlier interest in it.

When so distributed the Army will also be of greater advantage in connection with the training and instruction of the National Guard, and could assist its members to a better understanding of their duties, when occasion arises for its temporary employment as a national force.

With the cessation of Indian depredations, the abandonment of small isolated posts, the consequent establishment of large garrisons near commercial centres, especially east of the Mississippi, there arose a change in the administration which

affected the duties and responsibilities of commissioned officers. Heretofore the guarding of lonely and dangerous posts, the protection of settlers, the building of army posts from the raw materials, incessant activity in the field, with long and perilous marches, separated for years from surroundings of refinement, cultivation and comfort, officers had little or no opportunity for professional study and investigation. Their schooling then was the rough and dangerous out-door life of the plains, the alkali deserts and the mountains, with Indian scouts, cow-boys and Mexican greasers as companions. The existence was one of constant privation and temptation, with a tendency to demoralization, although an excellent school for developing the virtues of self-control, courage, a high sense of responsibility, and thorough devotion to duty. The situation was one quite difficult for the general public to appreciate. Only those who had sons, husbands and fathers exposed to the fury of bloodthirsty savages, the horrors of starvation, the perils of merciless storms, and the sufferings of disease, aggravated by undue exposure and want of care, realized the sacrifice that was being made for the building up of the great western territory.

In this country prodigies of valor, the sacrifice of life and limbs, and long periods of intense suffering through exposure and almost superhuman efforts, in aid of public enterprise, which have passed by with comparatively little notice, would in foreign countries, especially in the English service, have received public recognition with rejoicing and the conferring of special honor by outward and visible signs in the form of medals and titles, not empty distinctions in any sense.

Our hero glories in the privilege of perishing for the welfare of the country, the good of the service, and for the preservation of the flag, unmindful of military pageant and carved monuments, and without a consideration as to the probability of the perpetuation of his brilliant services.

Within the past two years Congress has taken action on

this subject in a manner which expresses the gratitude of the nation through the thanks of the National legislature to all living officers who have rendered distinguished services in Indian conflicts. To such officers brevet commissions have been granted, and their names so published in the annual official register of the Army. These commissions carry with them no pecuniary compensation.

Under the Acts of Congress approved July 12, 1862, and March 3, 1863, "medals of honor" have recently been granted to both officers and non-commissioned officers for distinguished services against Indians, although for many years it was considered that the law applied only to such services rendered during the War of the Rebellion.

Sections 1216 and 1285 of the Revised Statutes, as amended by the Acts of March 29, 1892, and February 9, 1891, respectively, provide for the granting of "certificates of merit" to enlisted men and non-commissioned officers for distinguished service, which entitle the holders to additional pay at the rate of two dollars per month while they are in the military service, although such service may not be continuous.

These "certificates of merit" are the only military honors now granted which carry pecuniary compensation with them. Perhaps it is unnecessary to say that pension certificates are not of this class, although they do express, through the money presented to the recipient, the gratitude of the nation for the ravages inflicted by wounds and disease.

Quite a large number of officers holding brevet commissions for both the Civil War and for Indian service are still on the active list. The remainder now living have been placed on the retired list. Those retired from active service on the unlimited list exhibit in some cases remarkable records of continuous service. Gen. Philip St. George Cooke entered the Military Academy at West Point, July 1, 1823, and served nearly 50 years. Gen. Robert H. K. Whiteley entered the Academy July 1, 1826, and retired April 14, 1875. Gen. Ed-

mund Schriver entered the Academy July 1, 1829, and retired Jan. 4, 1881. Gen. Joseph Robert entered the Academy Sept. 1, 1831, and retired July 2, 1877. Gen. John Gibbon entered the Academy Sept. 1, 1842, and retired April 20, 1891. Gen. Wm. P. Carlin entered the Academy July 1, 1846, and retired Nov. 24, 1893. Gen. John P. Hawkins entered the Academy July 1, 1848, and retired Sept. 29, 1894. Lieut. Michael Moore entered the service as a musician in the 13th Infantry, April 30, 1812, and retired Dec. 15, 1870, after over 58 years of service. Lieut. George S. Greene entered the Academy June 24, 1819, resigned June 30, 1836, entered the volunteers in 1862, honorably mustered out April 30, 1866, appointed 1st Lieutenant of Artillery August 2, 1894, and retired August 11, the same year.

While taking care of her old and tried public servants and war veterans the government moves on apace to meet the demands of modern conditions. There must be progress in military administration and the art of war, as in other lines of human activity. As our national prosperity increases so must our means of protecting and maintaining it. The Army, modestly retiring with its glorious record of western extension of frontier to the shores of the Pacific, finds that a life of active field work must give way to quiet garrison existence, coupled, however, with much activity of another sort, in the way of professional study and preparation for the requirements of modern warfare. Old ideas, practices and equipments must be thrown aside and consideration given to defence against an enemy versed in a much higher state of military science and the art of war than any the world has yet experienced in actual warfare.

To this end, then, post lyceums, special military schools, examinations for promotion, encouragement in the preparation and publication of professional papers, the accrediting of Army officers as military attachés at European capitals, and special details for scientific work at home civil institutions, have been

provided for by Congress and the President. Every reasonable effort is being made to raise to the highest state of efficiency our little Army of a great nation, so that it may form a nucleus around which a large volunteer force can be moulded into a powerful and irresistible agency in time of war.

John Henry James, in the *United Service Magazine* for October, 1894, writing on the subject of the Army and the Militia, says: "We have an army not large, but highly efficient, every lieutenant of which is fit to command a regiment in actual service, every captain a brigade, every colonel an army corps." While this assertion is not altogether true, it is indicative of the spirit of progress and the condition of readiness which prevails in the administration of the Army.

In his annual report for 1893 the Secretary of War says: "The Major-General commanding the Army reports that education was never so general or so high in the Army as at the present time. The scheme for the higher education of officers is comprehensive and liberal, and on its successful development will depend our ability to keep step with the world's constant progress in the art of war."

In addition to the school of preparation at West Point, by means of which the young citizen of this republic becomes a full-fledged subaltern, Congress has provided for post-graduate schools, specially suited to the needs of the various branches of the service.

The U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., was established March 16, 1802.

The Artillery School (heavy artillery and sea-coast defence), at Fort Monroe, Va., was established in 1867.

The Infantry and Cavalry School, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1881.

The School for Light Artillery Practice and Cavalry Drill, at Fort Riley, Kan., by an Act of Congress approved Jan. 29, 1887, but not fully organized until Jan. 1, 1893.

The Engineer School of Application at Willetts Point, N.Y., in 1880.

At Frankford Arsenal, near Philadelphia, Penn., a course of instruction in the construction of small arms, the ammunition for such arms, together with the testing and examination of explosives, smokeless and other powders, is given to a limited number of line officers, after having completed the post-graduate courses at one of the above-named schools.

The courses of instruction at these post-graduate schools embrace a period of not less than two years, attended with careful examinations and the preparation of professional papers, many of which are published in the *Service* and other military journals in this country.

As we have no outlying possessions, save Alaska, officers have not been called upon for duty in "foreign service," as is constantly required of officers of European armies. This state of things, however, is not likely to continue much longer, as there is a growing desire on the part of a large portion of the people of the United States to annex outlying territory. When this policy is put into execution, troops will be required for "foreign service" duty and a new era will open for the officers and soldiers of the American Army, who have as yet, except during the Mexican War, been restricted to "home service" duty.

The latter duty may be defined and discussed under three distinct classes, viz.: Indian service, Civil War, and peace duty. Concerning the two former, thousands of volumes have been written and published, the battles and battle grounds have become historic, the published medical records have become renowned in the world's history of the science of medicine and surgery, and the official records of the Union and Confederate armies during the War of the Rebellion, known as the "War of the Rebellion Records," now numbering over one hundred volumes (many of them of about one thousand pages each) and not yet completed, stand unparalleled for completeness and

intrinsic value of military operations and records in the history of the world.

The public prints will never tire of reciting stirring incidents of camp life, daring campaigns under brilliant cavalry leaders like Sheridan, Custer, Kilpatrick, Stoneman, Grierson, Stuart, Pleasanton and Ashley; and exhibitions of masterful handling of large masses of men in actual conflict, or in preparation for attack and defence, as shown by such leaders as Grant, Sherman, Logan, Meade, Hancock and Thomas. The great services and sacrifices of such men, in defence of their country, will be constantly perpetuated and emblazoned on the memory of the public by many outward evidences of gratitude. These are the victories and rewards of war duty.

In the quiet and comparative monotony of peace duty the sword gives way to the pen, to the technique of the class-room and laboratory, and the precise formations of the drill ground. A few of the people of this country hold the opinion that the regular Army in peace has practically nothing to do. But this impression, however obtained, is really far from the truth, and is probably associated with another equally irrational belief that the permanent military establishment of a country must be engaged in actual warfare to demonstrate its necessity for existence. To be actually a soldier and not engaged in mortal combat seems not to agree with one of the popular notions concerning the military profession.

But all professional military men and many others beside know that an army can not be made to order and on short notice. This fact has been indelibly impressed upon the minds of our leading men in all professions, from the unfortunate and costly experiences of the Civil War.

Peace is the time to make preparation for war, or rather to prevent war, and every moment must be improved. Our first President, Gen. Washington, in his address to Congress on Dec. 7, 1796, declared that, "In proportion as the observance of pacific maxims might exempt a nation from the necessity

of practicing the rules of the military art, ought to be its care in preserving and transmitting, by proper establishments, the knowledge of that art."

The personnel of an army is constantly changing by reason of death and discharge, and raw material is being incessantly worked upon to transform it, by training and discipline, into an effective force.

Human beings are naturally aggressive, even the most civilized, and peace and contentment are conditions not normal to the human race. There have been prolonged periods of quiet and prosperity among nations, but they have been interrupted so frequently by tumults and wars of various degrees of violence, that one may be permitted, if not justified, in believing that the former were preparatory to the latter.

Greed after place and power, and after wealth and territory, has always characterized the human race. Civilization, education and refinement does not appear to materially alter this inborn and seemingly irresistible impulse of the human kind, and with it comes the natural consequences of conflicts, to be settled, either by arbitration or by force of arms, the former means being the most desirable but not always the most expedient and practicable.

Beginning with the purely Indian wars in the Colonies in 1622, we find that this country has passed through six periods of severe and bloody conflict, to the final declaration of peace in 1865; the average period of so-called "peace and contentment" being about twenty-eight (28) years. The historical designation of these wars are as follows: Colonial Indian Wars, 1622-1643; French and Indian Wars, 1689-1754; Revolutionary War, 1775-1782; War of 1812, 1812-1814; Mexican War, 1846-1848; and War of the Rebellion, 1861-1865.

What significance can we attach, or more properly should we attach, to this average peace interval of twenty-eight years? What weight has it in connection with the views of such men as Washington, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Von Moltke, Bismarck,

Napoleon, Wellington, McMahon and Lord Wolseley, that peace, in the popular acceptation of the term, is in reality but preparation for war? Shortly after the close of the War of the Rebellion, Gen. Grant warned the people and deliberately predicted the occurrence of the recent conflicts between labor and capital. The labor conflict of 1894, which taxed to the utmost, on account of the widely-separated points of disturbance, our small army, occurred after a peace interval of about twenty-nine years. Do we, as a nation, need to watch the rather remarkable uniformity in the recurrence of this interval between momentous national disturbances?

The law of the love of country is naturally strong and usually effective in inviting discordant elements at home against a foreign foe; but the love of self and everything to aggrandize self gives rise to a force destructive of internal harmony, sufficiently strong to overthrow a great nation unless a repressive and protecting force is at hand, and under adequate control, to quell the disturbance.

The negative influence of arbitration will never be competent to suppress internal disorder and prevent the destruction of life and property, or protect the inviolability of the national government. Picturesque ideals and utopian methods of administration are not conducive to the establishment and perpetuation of strong and successful governments.

Power and force are required through the instrumentality of a specially trained, disciplined and effective body of men, executing the laws with justice and wisdom, yet fearless and unhesitating in the performance of duty. Such a body of men must be under the control of highly and specially educated and rigidly trained officers. It must be a life work with them. It is their profession. They must be kept apart from the masses, but yet make them a careful study. Their internal administration must be adequate to the accomplishment of the highest state of effectiveness. When the crisis comes and the emergency is thrust upon the government, this trained body acts as

one man ; for the orders emanate from the Commander-in-Chief. This mighty though latent force awakens at the word of command and rushes by a single and undeviating channel to the objective point, following the leader, with no other purpose save that of victory.

To accomplish such results the training of officers must be on a broad basis. The forces they are learning to control and train for emergencies depend upon them for everything. The officer is responsible for the moral, physical, mental and military instruction and welfare of his men. In civil life these responsibilities are distributed among the people and those appointed to frame and execute the laws. The Army officer must combine in himself the knowledge of how best to protect and care for his men in all their relations with the public.

In his control of public property he must be acquainted, to a certain extent, with national, state and municipal laws. At other times he may find himself suddenly called upon to interpret international questions, involving matters of the gravest public importance. He is then standing for his country in a very delicate matter. Upon his decision and action rests the welfare of his people, the safety of the force he commands, and his own reputation. He must be able to quickly, intelligently and justly act upon the matter, in the absence of higher authority, and until such authority can be invoked. The position he is required to fill covers a broad and complicated field of inquiry and knowledge. The acquirements thus made necessary are to be obtained only by constant study of international, national, state, municipal and military laws, associated with long and varied experience. International questions are not so frequently brought before army officers, as are those which arise between the military, state and municipal authorities. In foreign countries international questions are constantly arising owing to the proximity of many small principalities and powers, while in this country our geographical position is peculiar and extremely fortunate in this respect. Our interstate relations,

however, are becoming rapidly more complicated, and although the centralization of power in the national government has been settled by force on one basis, yet many grave questions on this relationship with the states will arise, and tax the self-control and patriotism of the people. The Army officer may become an important factor in the solution of these problems.

In maintaining the efficiency of his command so that it may execute promptly and successfully the orders given to it, the officer must consider a great variety of questions related to commercial and industrial matters, hygiene, sanitation, physiology, calisthenics, climate, architecture, ventilation, agriculture, horticulture, the preparation of raw materials for food, the protection of the men by proper and adequate clothing in barracks, on the march and in camp, the care of equipments, ammunition and camp equipage, all of which, with still other requirements, exercise an important influence in the care of an Army, or any of its component parts, and thereby indicates, in still another direction, the varied nature of the responsibilities resting, with no light hand, upon army officers.

How much of this knowledge would be required to be readily and correctly exercised in marching an infantry regiment of say twelve hundred men, not supplied with sufficient rations, and in light marching order, through a fairly settled portion of this country a distance of five hundred miles or more? The problems likely to be encountered would exhaust the limits of this paper.

A recent graduate of West Point remarked in a tone of despair, after having joined his company for a few months, that it appeared to him from present experiences, that an "army officer must become a 'jack of all trades' and possess a knowledge of all professions, in order to succeed in his military career."

The successful army officer of the line must be an "all-round man," for his profession is not laid in narrow channels, and his views of men and things are qualified by experience,

rigid training and liberal study. In the staff departments of the Army, that is, the general staff, with headquarters at the War Department, especially in the Engineer and Ordnance Corps, the duties of officers are restricted more closely to technical and scientific work. They do not exercise command of troops, unless put on duty under orders which specially so direct, by authority of the President. Without orders from competent authority, an officer can not put himself on duty by virtue of his commission alone. The situation in the Paymasters Corps and in the Medical Department as to the exercise of command is specially provided for in paragraph eighteen of Army Regulations, as follows: "An officer of the Pay or Medical Department cannot exercise command, except in his own department; but, by virtue of his commission, he may command all enlisted men like other commissioned officers. This provision of law becomes necessary for the reason that both medical and pay officers may be regularly detailed with troops in the field, and in cases of emergency may be the only commissioned officers present."

The broader and more varied duties of the line officer may be further illustrated in the assignment of mess and post exchange work. In nearly all cases these duties are combined in the assignment of one officer. If located at a regimental post the work required is practically that of a large hotel proprietor, in the management of the huge mess hall, fully equipped to feed eight hundred to one thousand men three times a day, with a dining hall where all can be comfortably seated at a single meal. In the management of the post exchange he becomes a merchant, conducting a business for the benefit of the soldier, amounting to several thousand dollars a month. The Adjutant-General of the Army, in his annual report for 1894, says: "The post exchange is at once the soldiers' club and the soldiers' co-operative store. A period of five years has elapsed since the inauguration of the exchange (formerly canteen) system as a substitute for the post trader. The

enlisted men have spent, during this period, in these establishments, a sum exceeding \$5,000,000, and of this about \$800,000 has been returned to them in dividends to the organizations to which they belong. This money, with the exception of \$50,000 to \$75,000 expended for gymnastic appliances, on reading-rooms, books, etc., has been used in the improvement of table fare." The net profits from post exchanges in the Army during the year 1893 was \$226,290.04.

Similar illustrations of the peculiar duties performed by officers of the line could be given in the work of the post quartermaster and the post commissary. Brief reference will now be made to the duties usually performed by officers of the line in garrison. If the post is the headquarters of the regiment, the colonel as commanding officer has a staff consisting of two lieutenants, one as adjutant and the other as quartermaster and commissary officer. A third officer is sometimes detailed as commissary of subsistence. These positions require unremitting attention to duty every day in the year. There is no holiday for these officers or the officer in charge of the mess and post exchange, unless relieved by the temporary assignment of another officer. The post quartermaster has immediate charge of all the property of the garrison, amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, not in the hands of company commanders and officers charged with special duties, and must provide for all repairs, which are almost without number in their variety, care for the grounds, amounting to several hundred acres, keep in working order the heating and lighting arrangements, the water supply for daily consumption and for emergencies in case of fire, the sewerage; he must make requisitions for stores of all kinds, provide transportation in horses, wagons and teamsters for the needs of the garrison, make requisitions for, place in stock in storehouse and issue therefrom, all clothing required for the men, provide tools for all kinds of repair work and for care of grounds, select suitable men from the command for all kinds of police and fatigue

work not performed by prisoners; and as commissary officer keep on hand and issue all kinds of food supplies for both officers and men. To keep the accounts, render the multitude of reports to post and department commanders, disburse the money, and make the contracts necessary to conduct the business here referred to, requires a thoroughly competent officer and a most faithful discharge of duty.

The remaining officers of the garrison, other than the field officers and the medical officers, are subject to guard duty, which is performed daily, the captains taking "officer of the day," and the lieutenants "officer of the guard." The tour is for twenty-four hours, from guard mounting to guard mounting. The functions of these two officers of the guard each day comprise, briefly, the safety of the garrison and the care and security of the prisoners. Moreover it is instruction preparatory to a much more difficult performance of this duty in the field or in time of war.

The captains (company commanders) have the daily care of sixty odd men, and are also subject to duty on boards of survey, courts-martial, regimental courts, examining boards and other special assignments at post and department headquarters.

The lieutenants are assigned to the following duties in addition to those already enumerated, viz.: members and recorders of boards of survey, judge-advocates and members of courts-martial, counsel and advocates for prisoners, recorders of examining boards, in charge of post schools, in charge of schools for non-commissioned officers, acting ordnance officers, post treasurers, post librarians, in charge of post exchanges, recruiting officers, acting engineer officers, in charge of post mess and mess hall, in charge of athletic exercises and gymnasium, acting signal officers, summary court officers.

In addition to the above, lieutenants are specially assigned as company commanders, battalion adjutants, camp adjutants and range officers, in connection with drills, parades, practice marches and target practice.

The duties enumerated above relate to the line of the Army in garrison. Line officers, both captains and lieutenants, are subject to assignment at department, division and general headquarters, as assistant inspectors, aides-de-camp, acting signal officers, assistant engineer officers, inspectors of small arms practice, acting judge-advocates, and acting assistant quartermasters. Lieutenants are also subject to detail as military instructors at universities, colleges, military schools and high schools and academies: these assignments continuing from two to four years. The report of the Adjutant-General of the Army for 1894 shows that officers are on duty as professors of tactics and military science at ninety-five (95) universities and colleges throughout the country. During that year over 13,000 male students were given military instruction, both theoretical and practical, with infantry and artillery drills.

The line of the Army is under the immediate control of the department staffs, the larger departments being commanded by major-generals and the smaller by brigadier-generals. The entire line with its departments is under the supervision of the Commanding-General of the Army, now Lieutenant-General Schofield.

The general staff at the headquarters of the Army is under the control of the Secretary of War and comprises various departments and offices, under the following chiefs: Adjutant-General, Judge-Advocate-General, Inspector-General, Quartermaster-General, Chief of Engineers, Chief of Ordnance, Commissary-General, Paymaster-General, Surgeon-General, Chief Signal Officer, Chief of Public Buildings and Grounds, Chief of Record and Pension Division, and Chief of War Records Office.

A careful review of the facts set forth in this article must indicate that the regular Army of the United States, although remarkably small, considering our geographical extent, is a working machine of excellent organization, quietly, persistently and intelligently accomplishing results of much value to the nation, both present and prospective.

The training of officers to-day and the policy of the War Department in connection therewith is the result of more than one hundred years of experience in military affairs.

The tendency in military education is to broaden it and put the recipient in a way to fully realize the nature and extent of the varied and important duties which may be required of him and in what manner he will be held responsible to his superiors and through them to his country for any shortcomings in the performance of them. The Secretary of War in his annual report for 1894 says: "The great armies of the world are to-day officered by students of the military art, and the relatively short duration of the world's great wars, since our Civil War, demonstrates that warfare is becoming an art dependent on the exact sciences quite as much as on personal bravery. We shall never want men and money in emergency; but the ability to use them effectively can come only through the study of the officers of the staff and line of the Army. Progress in the War Department must be along the lines of a national university of military science as well as along those of coast defense."

It is not difficult to set forth the essential qualities of a thoroughly capable and successful officer; but to reach that goal requires the most assiduous application and perfect self-control. Modern advances in the art and science of war require a much higher education, not only of officers but of all ranks in the Army. We are in an age of merciless competition and wonderful achievements. The Army must be in the forefront of this conflict of intellect and ingenuity.

LIEUT. JOHN P. FINLEY, U.S.A.*

* Lieutenant Finley was educated at Michigan State Normal School, Michigan State Agricultural College, University of Michigan, Signal Service School of Instruction (Washington), and Johns Hopkins University. He has been in the army service since 1877. Besides at various times editing *The Weekly Weather Chronicle*, *The Monthly Weather Review*, and *The International Bulletin*, he has been a frequent contributor to the *Forum*, *Harper's Weekly*, and many

other publications. Lieutenant Finley's study of the weather has given him more than a national reputation. Among the foreign publications which have paid his research high tribute are *Revue Scientifique* (Paris), *Comptes Rendus L'Academie des Sciences* (Paris), *Revue des Sciences* (Paris), *Meteorologische Zeitschrift* (Berlin), *The Athenaeum* (London), *Nature* (London). In this country he is now a recognized authority on the subject of weather. His publications—books and magazine articles—now nearly sixty in number, are an invaluable addition to scientific literature, and have rightly given their author the high standing which he now enjoys. Lieutenant Finley became a member of our Fraternity while a student in Michigan State Agricultural College.—Ed.

THE KARNEA.

The Arch Chapter has appointed me the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements for the Karnea. The other active members are the Deltas residing in Cleveland.

The Editor has requested that I contribute an article upon the Karnea for the RAINBOW. It is to be regretted that he did not choose some one who wields a sharper pen than I to present this, the most important subject to be brought before the Chapters in this the last issue of the RAINBOW.

The last Karnea, held at Indianapolis, August, 1893, saw fit to name Cleveland the place, and August 20, 21, 22, the time, for the holding of the Karnea this year. The Deltas of Cleveland appreciate the honor of acting as the Fraternity's host for the fourth time in seven years, and we shall exert ourselves to make this Karnea one long to be remembered.

Cleveland. There is no one who does not know about Cleveland and her many summer delights. On account of her location upon Erie's shore and her abundant shade, the climate, even in August, leaves nothing to be desired. Her avenues and parks have a national reputation. Her people are hospitable, her Deltas loyal and enthusiastic.

The Stillman. The headquarters will be at this, the most magnificent hotel in Ohio, situated upon the renowned Euclid Avenue, one block away from the business section. The rate will be \$2.50 per day—a very great reduction. Manager Aikenhead says: "The Stillman has very pleasant recollections of the Delta Tau Delta conventions of the past; and I assure you no effort will be spared to make the convention of this year the greatest of all." If you are still skeptical as to the delights

of living at the Stillman, write to President Babcock and get his opinion.

Transportation. The railway lines seem to be more stringent this year than ever before in their requirements for a concession in rates, and then the rate a fare and a third, based upon the highest unlimited rate, with no stop-off privileges. They ask us to pay an agent in Cleveland during the convention and demand 100 certificates or no reduction. We have never had 100 certificates, and we have decided that members can get a two-cent-per-mile rate at that time by buying to city nearest his starting point. Later in the summer we will know what can be done in excursion tickets, such as are issued for Chautauqua and other resorts. My somewhat extensive experience will be at the service of any one expecting to be present. Write me at any time.

Banquet. The three days will be occupied, as is customary, with the business sessions.

While the work in convention and committees is arduous, we shall plan social diversions as time will permit. The great social feature will be the banquet, which will be held the second evening (21st), thus enabling those to attend who cannot remain three full days.

We will have one of the three surviving founders present, and such other Delta notables whom we can persuade to lend their presence.

That is all, I apprehend, the Editor expected me to say at this time, except to urge upon you all, old as well as young, passive as well as active,—you who live in the East and in the West and in the South,—to come up to this great convention and be benefited, and at the same time help each other and thereby the whole brotherhood.

While the above-mentioned preliminaries are possibly necessary, they are really insignificant compared with the preparation to be made in the chapters before you separate for the summer. I am inclined to think sometimes that some

chapters do not seem to have a complete conception of the importance of the Karnea in the life of the Fraternity. A. P. Trautwein once said he did not believe a man was a real Delta until he had attended a Karnea. The men that have been most prominent in the Fraternity have been those who have attended the conventions. The same is true of chapters. At least that has been our experience. In the eighties, while we were struggling with only a handful of men, we made it a point to have at least one and often more actives in attendance. There can be no excuse for a chapter not being represented or misrepresented. Send your best man. If possible, let him be one who will return in less than four weeks to the chapter hall to report for himself and for the Fraternity. In no other way can you learn all that was said and done. It will never be printed in full nor will missionaries be sent out to tell it to you. If you are unable to have your best man there, send another, and if it comes to the worst, send somebody. There will be countless circumstances to prevent the delegate chosen from attending; but let us rise above them all and after thirty-five years have one convention at which every chapter is represented, and that too from the very first session!

In addition to the delegates let there be a goodly number of visitors. You cannot send too many. Alpha had twenty-one men at the Cleveland convention in '82, Lehigh had twelve at Detroit in '85, Mu had seven at Louisville in '86. The various conferences have evoked considerable enthusiasm, as is right. In comparison with the Karnea they are as local conventions compared with the great national gatherings for which this country is becoming noted. Possibly the committee will issue a circular letter later. We shall be pleased to receive the address of any who will be interested in receiving information. We await your commands.

SHERMAN ARTER.

760 Wilson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

HOME SONG.

The wind is high,
The stream is low ;
Across the marsh
The white mists go ;
O'er fell and fen
The sea-gull's plaint
Comes like a wail
From doleful saint.
But streams may flow,
And storm-winds blow,
And white-wings go
Across the foam ;
Yet safe with thee,
Content and free,
I'd happy be
With thee at home.

The hanging clouds
Release the rain,
And warming floods
Bathe path and plain ;
The soothing breath
From southern lea
Comes like a song
Of minstrelsy.
Yet rains may pour,
And clouds may lower
And cover o'er
Heaven's great blue dome ;

THE RAINBOW.

Yet safe with thee,
Content and free,
I'd happy be
With thee at home.

The heavens disclose
The summer sun,
The clouds depart
In unison ;
O'er moss and moor
Steal fairy fumes
As if from eastern
Garden-blooms.
But sun or rain,
Thy old refrain
I'll sing again :
" I'll ne'er more roam " ;
But safe with thee,
Content and free,
I'll happy be
With thee at home.

CHARLES HENRY WELLS.

THE PRICE PAID.

No one who understands college life or college spirit as it manifests itself in the best colleges of the country to-day can doubt that the fraternity system has come to stay. There are a few colleges that do not want fraternities, and a vastly greater number of colleges and so-called colleges in which no self-respecting fraternity would plant a chapter. The two or three great pious institutions, like Princeton, that lift up their hands in holy horror at the sound of "fraternity" and "secrecy," and make their students put down their hands to solemn declarations to abstain religiously — with a few private reservations and interjections — from these evils, are not after all real exceptions. Good, bad, or indifferent, the fraternity is here, and we must take it for better or worse, so long as we deal in college values. Its coin must be accepted as of the realm, and not as from foreign parts. Its fluctuations affect the whole higher education market, locally most, but generally, also, though less perceptibly. Granting the great value and permanence of the fraternity in college life, a very natural Yankee question arises as to the cost of the institution: the cost not merely in dollars and cents, but in time, energy and habit of mind. Is the right proportion being kept? Are we not at times in danger of misplacing our emphasis? It seems to me after years of active experience in a fraternity, in all grades of positions and interested in all its various activities, after using unusual opportunities for observation of other fraternities in many colleges, that frequently the cost is too great, the proportion of things wrong, the energy badly directed, the returns not equal to the expenditure of time and effort put into them. At the risk of

being misunderstood, of being called an old foggy, and of being tried for heresy, I want to lay aside for the present discussion all the good things that can be said of fraternities,—and no one who has read the RAINBOW for the past four years doubts my faith in fraternities,—and call attention to what seem to me to be exorbitant prices paid in the fraternity world. It is not a rule that I am to discuss, but exceptions, or rather tendencies.

In the first place, the price paid for new men is often too great. Rarely is the winning of any single man a matter of life or death with a chapter. "To win" is a good motto for a campaign, but easily made to cover a multitude of indiscretions; and the price paid to win may after all be too great and paid too hastily. Instead of men with qualities as solid and rich and polishable as old mahogany, the stock is veneered. Take a concrete illustration. M. was a Phi Delta Theta whom I knew in college,—a very bright, capable, energetic, politic fellow. He soon became the leader in his chapter and swayed it to his way of thinking and doing—quick judgments, purchases at any price, and lavish expenditures of time and energy. Chapter interests were the first considerations in college life, and the campaign continual—Phi Delta Theta first, the college, the class and college work keeping up as best they might. Yet this chapter was not more successful than others in the college, and finally "jumped" to another fraternity. Another similar case was R., a Psi Upsilon, with much the same abilities used in much the same way. The result here was disastrous both to R. and to the chapter. He made two trials for his degree and failed: in one case two of his "co-workers" shared his fate. Because of the methods of working and their animus, the sympathies of solid alumni were alienated and the prestige of the chapter greatly reduced. The chapter got what it had wanted; but it had wanted the wrong thing, and had paid too dearly.

I am not citing these instances because they represent Phi Delta Theta or Psi Upsilon, for I do not think they do, but because they are actual cases and not unique at all. Take a

chapter of our own Fraternity which finds it necessary (?) to keep up through the year a high pressure of excitement, working men in the neighboring preparatory and high schools. "Inspection parties" are given through the year; chapter dress-parade is the order of the day and the year. Why? Because Psi Upsilon or Chi Psi and others do the same thing, and would get all the good men! But, as a matter of fact, these rivals have not done so and never will. Right here I want to enter a protest against that sort of sham pride which prevents a chapter from stopping a campaign for a man—withdrawal of the invitation—when he has proved to be undesirable. I have known a chapter to keep on rushing a man, after admitting that he was not what they had thought him, simply because someone else wanted him. "It would look as though we pulled out, because we were getting beaten!" Such nonsense makes me—sad. Now I submit the question: Are not these prices exorbitant? Would not a little less hot-house rushing of chapter growth give more healthy life? Would it not be just as well to go a little slower in trying to swing men because someone else wanted them, and get better acquainted with men in the chapter who are worth knowing in the quiet of their own rooms? In other words, I plead for assimilation and not mere accretions; for growth into and in the chapter, not mere cohesion by accident or circumstantial pressure. The chapter or the fraternity is not of first importance in the life of a college, and must not be allowed to be so in the life of a college man. It has its place and its claims, and both are high and mighty; but they are and ought to be secondary. Whoever gives to them more time, thought or energy, in college, than to anything else, pays too high a price.

In the second place, the tendency of the fraternity system is more and more to undue emphasis upon the social and convivial, rather than upon the essentially fraternal features which characterized the early years of the system. The system is paying too large a tribute to the tailor, to the furnisher, and to

Mumm. A chapter house is fast becoming a necessity to a good chapter. But must it necessarily be the finest at the college? Shall it be a club or something more? Must it not be rather by that indefinable something that will make the chapter house a chapter home, that the place will be attractive to *fraternity* men? By all means let us continue to insist that a man shall be well-bred and well dressed and worthy of a permanent place among us for himself. The man who will contribute most to the social prestige of the chapter may be far from the best man for the chapter; and yet to-day in too many chapters of too many fraternities they are in great demand and bring the highest prices. I am not objecting to these men merely because their social graces are great, or because a chapter covets them; but I am objecting to the obvious tendency to overvalue these qualities, to put them at the head of the list of qualifications of a fraternity man and to bid accordingly. Delta Tau Delta is by no means the greatest sinner in this respect, She is following and not setting the fashion. We need to do less speculating and more character-farming. A larger investment in wheat and fruit, and a smaller investment in orchids and roses, would be more to our permanent prosperity.

To put the whole thing in a paraphrase of a homely old-time proverb, we are enamored of whistles and "pay too much for our whistles," which are likely to prove only whistles. For the result I fear.

KENDRIC CHARLES BABCOCK.

THE ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

At the informal supper held at the Athletic Club on the evening of February first, the annual dinner was the subject under discussion for the evening, the desire being universally expressed that this be made the most successful of the series, being the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Association.

The date fixed on was March 15. Morris and McClurg were added to the Committee on Arrangements, and that body was given full power to act for the Association on all questions which would come before it. Within a week that committee met and decided on the University Club as the place for giving the dinner; and the active work of preparation was immediately begun and kept up until the brothers began to assemble at the appointed time and place.

The Association wished to have more undergraduates present from the neighboring chapters than had been at previous dinners; but the Committee found to its regret that the date chosen was so late in the term that examinations interfered; consequently we did not succeed to the extent desired. However, Kenyon, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin and Northwestern had delegations; and these were as large as at any previous time. Nebraska would have had a large delegation had it not been that the State oratorical contest was to be held at Lincoln on that same evening. $\Delta T \Delta$ represented the University, and the rest of the Chapter remained at home to cheer for their brother, whom they confidently expected to carry off first honors.

The Association and its guests assembled in the reading room of the club, and at exactly half-past seven the processional was formed and the line marched to the very handsome dining room, which was appropriately decorated with the colors of the Fraternity. The stiff and usual arrangement of the tables in the shape of a hollow square was abandoned, and the more social one of small tables substituted, with excellent effect. The ornaments consisted principally of our colors and flowers, a *boutonnière* of the Fraternity flower was at each plate, and the speakers' table in addition had a broad band of purple silk down the centre.

Tomasso's Mandolin Orchestra had been secured for the evening and played while dinner was being served, but that being disposed of, was excused, as we thought we could ourselves produce more appropriate music for the latter part of the evening.

Fifty-four members resident in Chicago and the western part of the country were present, and twenty-one chapters were represented, from Cornell to the University of Iowa, University of Minnesota to De Pauw. Each having found the seat allotted to him on the diagram, an immediate attack was made on the menu. Menus are much the same the country over, and we will not take up space in giving ours; but we wish all could see our menu card, for we think it the handsomest ever gotten up in the name of $\Delta T \Delta$. It was a combination one of sixteen pages, with covers bound by silk floss of the colors. The front cover was ornamented by a steel impression of the Association's coat of arms; the inside pages contained the menu, the programme of toasts, list of officers, and ten pages of songs, which were used to good effect during the evening.

Northwestern had been appointed Committee on Music for the evening, and right well did that Chapter carry out its duties, the great success of the singing being due to the care with which the songs had been selected and practiced. The attack on the dinner having been successful, and the cigars

being passed, our President called the attention of the company to the following programme:—

TOASTS.

- Toastmaster*, JOSEPH ADAMS KELSEY, Butler University, Chicago.
- "Undergraduate Days": PAUL KENYON, University of Minnesota, Chicago.
- "Thoughts for the American Scholar": REV. FRANK C. LOCKWOOD, Northwestern University, Chicago.
- "Fraternity Dreams": JAMES CURTIS JOCELYN, Albion College, Dixon, Ill.
- "Memories": ERNEST R. KEITH, De Pauw University, Indianapolis, Ind.
- "The Mission of College-bred Men": REV. JOHN MAYHEW FULTON, Wooster University, Chicago.
- "The Gentleman": ALFRED F. POTTS, Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.
- "Some Points and Pointers": HON. WILLIAMSON SHAW SUMMERS, Iowa State College, Lincoln, Neb.
- "The Barb who Was, the Greek who Is": JULIUS LISCHER, University of Iowa, Davenport, Iowa.

It is impossible for any one not a professional reporter to give any account of the responses to these subjects which is at all adequate; a *résumé* cannot in truth do them justice, and none will be attempted by me. Our Editor will be lucky if he can get copies and give them in full.

The Association was unusually fortunate in that of the eight men who promised to speak. All were able to attend save the Rev. John M. Fulton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Lake View, and he was at the time confined to bed by a severe attack of la grippe. This unavoidable gap was filled in very kindly by Pearson of Northwestern, by the recitation of a poem called "Old Ace," which was received with enthusiastic applause, and the Fraternity yell given with a vim which

made the great elk's head, which ornaments the front of the balcony overhanging the room, blink its eyes.

In fact we had a most varied programme for the evening : as, in addition to the various toasts, there were numerous Fraternity songs, beginning with "*Our Delta Queen*" and ending with the "*Purple, White and Gold*," at intervals during the evening ; fitting remarks by the Toastmaster ; recitation by Pearson ; solo by Narramore ; and cornet duet by Narramore and Wilson.

Shortly after we were seated a telegram of congratulations was received from B Y. At a few minutes past twelve the toastmaster called for the sentimental ballad of "John Jones," asking that all stand while singing it, and exercises closed by the customary chant of the praises of Wa-wa-he and Wa-wa-ho, under the leadership of Frank Morris, as usual.

Just as we finished a Western Union messenger worked his way with difficulty up to Summers and handed him a message which he tore open nervously, glanced at, then waved it over his head with a "Hurrah boys, $\Delta T \Delta$ represents Nebraska in the inter-state contest at Iowa City !" Then went up a yell which completely neutralized all previous ones, and for a minute we wished we were at Lincoln.

It was voted, by about twenty-five of the boys, as too early to go home as yet ; so an adjournment was taken to the café, to "talk things over," and the exercises were extended until the wee sma' hours were waxing into larger ones ; and when the break-up came, it was with the unanimous vote that this had been the most enjoyable of all dinners, and the University Club the best place in the city for such celebrations.

Dr. J. J. Davis came from Racine to meet with us, and said it was the first time in twenty-three years he had had the chance to attend a meeting of Deltas.

Caylor says he prefers the University to the Athletic Club. You can't tell what is going to come when you press the button at the latter.

Dr. Hurst was the oldest Alumnus present, he being of

the class of '69, while from that class to the present Freshman, there were but seven without from one to six representatives.

Roy O. West was kept from the dinner because he was the candidate for city attorney, and the campaign opened that evening.

Our reform alderman, Jas. R. Mann, says he would not miss the annual dinner for the world. He is a very busy man, too.

H. C. Alexander, Superintendent of Lincoln Park, brought all his dignity with him; but you could not get him to be a mere spectator when the "walk around" is on.

Summers, the Assistant Attorney-General of Nebraska, had only time to make the last train for Chicago. He did not even have a chance to go to Lincoln for his dress suit; but he got here, though a court of the State had to postpone a suit.

The following are those in attendance at the dinner:—

ALBION.

J. C. Jocelyn '76, Dixon, Ills.

ALLEGHENY.

L. E. Fuller '77, Lowrie McClurg '79, Wharton Plummer '84.

BUTLER.

Clarence Boyle '80, Jos. A. Kelsey '81, Frank M. Morris '82, Alfred F. Potts '77 (Indianapolis), M. O. Narramore '85.

BUCHTEL.

M. E. Bourne '82.

CORNELL.

Lewis K. Malvern '92 (Elgin).

DE PAUW.

Geo. A. Gilbert '79, Worth E. Caylor '90, Ernest R. Keith '90 (Indianapolis), Thaddeus S. Allee '92.

HILLSDALE.

Joseph R. Parker '71.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

Dr. J. J. Davis '72 (Racine), H. W. Mahan '76, James R. Mann '76, F. M. McKay '82, C. E. Brush '78, Jas. A. McLane '78, August Ziesing '78.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE.

Hon. W. S. Summers '82 (Lincoln, Neb.)

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

Julius Lischer '88 (Davenport), H. B. Lusch '89.

KENYON.

H. B. Swayne '92, Harry St. C. Hathaway '96 (Gambier).

LAFAYETTE.

Everett B. Camp '91.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

H. C. Alexander '82, Cyrus W. George '94, Geo. J. Bunday '94, Jas.
M. Swift '95 (Ann Arbor).

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

Paul E. Kenyon '92.

NORTHWESTERN.

Rev. Frank C. Lockwood '93, Chas. D. Lockwood '93, E. M. Palette
'94, P. M. Pearson '95, E. B. Witwer '95, R. C. Brown '96,
E. H. Pierce '96, James Potter '96, A. J. Waller '96, R. D.
Williams '96, L. A. Wilson '97, E. D. Dennison '98, F. H.
Haller '98, J. M. Springer '98.

OHIO WESLEYAN.

E. L. Scott '91.

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

J. F. Lord '92.

SIMPSON CENTENARY.

Rev. Ernest W. Oneal '85 (Plato Centre, Ills.)

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON.

Dr. N. N. Hurst '69.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Geo. O. Buchholz '96.

UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER.

Isaac R. Mansfield '85.

* Names not followed by a city address are residents of Chicago.

UNDERGRADUATE DAYS.

[It is not only impossible, but would be unjust to our readers, to publish all the matter which is sent us; and we have made an especial effort to avoid matter which has in any way appeared before. We feel, however, that no one who reads the following toast, given at the banquet of the Chicago Alumni Association, will accuse us of editorial indiscrimination.—ED.]

Mr. Toast-Master and Brother Deltas:

It is exceedingly gratifying to me to-night to be able to be present at this annual dinner of the Chicago Alumni Association. Two years ago I had hoped to be with you and witness the initiation of our Northwestern Chapter; and again, a year ago, I expected to see the old badge pinned upon the University of Illinois boys. But the fates were not propitious, and I was disappointed; so that to-night finds me for the first time meeting the members of this Association. Gentlemen, I am glad to meet you. There is something in the hearty handshake and twinkling eye of a brother which sends a thrill to our very souls and makes us stronger, happier and better men for the meeting.

But though I was unable to be present at the birth of our two Illinois chapters, I have always taken a keen interest in their welfare, and am glad to-night to see, as the representatives of these chapters, such a sturdy lot of yearlings and two-year-olds: youngsters who are not a whit behind their sires in spirit, metal and appetite, as has been amply demonstrated at this, what a ranchman might call our "annual round-up"; for we all belong to the same ranch and bear the same brand—the square mark.

On looking over the toast list I was a little curious as to why "Undergraduate Days" was assigned to me; whether I was supposed to be adapted in any particular way to respond to this subject. I do not suppose there was any idea of alliteration in assigning "Undergraduate Days" to an undersized man, so presume it must have been in recognition of my long experience as an undergraduate — a delicate roast; but I am willing to admit I served my full time and got no discount for good behavior, although Prexy was inclined to release me on parole on one occasion during my Sophomore year.

We all know that poem of Lowell's beginning

"And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days."

The poet is right; and I believe as he wrote those lines he was thinking of June days on his old college campus. I can imagine him now, reclining beneath some gnarled oak, a text-book beneath his head (that is the place for a text-book on such days), listening to the singing of the birds in the trees about him or gazing listlessly at the fleeting clouds in the perfect sky, until his mind wanders away from the little cares to which even an undergraduate is subject, and is given up entirely to the muses. Brothers, will we ever know such days again? Perhaps for a short period during our summer vacation, when we have stolen away from the cares and duties of life, we may imitate that old college abandon. But it is only an imitation. Those four long years of happy, joyous youth are gone forever, and live only in our memory; but in our memory they will live bright and prominent as long as breath is left in these poor bodies. It is the memories which bring us to these annual dinners and take us, as alumni, to the Division Conferences and the General Karneas, that we may live over again with the undergraduates those happy days. What is pleasanter than to see two old, gray-haired veterans of the fraternity wars meet after years of separation? There is a moisture in their eyes which tells of the feeling in their hearts. The stranger is in-

vited to the home of his friend, meets his wife and children, and sits at his table. After dinner these two old cronies slip away by themselves, light their cigars and sit up until way into the night, living over those four long years in as many hours; and they go to bed younger, happier and more contented mortals.

But I am wandering from my subject. I am supposed to speak of the undergraduate himself—that happy-go-lucky individual who parts his hair in the middle and takes his cock-tail on the side. He sticks a chrysanthemum in his buttonhole, and a cigarette in his face, and imagines himself the superior of the Count de Castellane;—and, gentlemen, I believe he is. I believe he is more fitted to become the husband and protector of our American girls than any decrepit, broken-down, blue-blooded, blue-bellied tramp from across the pond. Our American college undergraduate is the ideal of carelessness and deviltry. He is sipping the joys of life and throwing out the dregs. He is a curious combination of saint and sinner, fool and philosopher. He spends fifteen minutes digging on Homer and thirty polishing his shoes. You ask him about his work, and he is driven to death. In the forenoon he attends lectures and entertains the Co-eds. In the afternoon from 2.00 to 4.00 he has laboratory work, during which he spends five minutes looking out of the window to every one in his microscope; from 4.00 to 6.00 he has foot-ball practice; from 6.00 to 8.00 he plays billiards; from 8.00 to 10.00 strolls with his best girl; from 10.00 to 12.00 paints the town; takes lunch at 1.00; is put to bed at 2.00; and kicks in class the next morning on the long lessons.

Yet we love him: we love him for his companionship; we love him for his ability to carry class elections; and above all, we love him for his devotion to his fraternity. He cuts recitations with a *sang froid* that is captivating. He plays tennis with a skill which, applied to science, would make him famous. In class he recites from general knowledge, bluffs the Professor

and scores a ten. He dodges the subscription paper and stands off his landlady; disputes his wash-bill and rides in his chum's carriage to the Junior hop. He talks nonsense and advocates fraternity extension; can size up a Freshman at a glance and tell the chapter roll of every rival fraternity in the institution.

This is our ideal college fraternity man, the very thought of whom makes us wish we were back again as Juniors, sharing his pleasures and his boarding-house steak and perhaps flirting with his mistress.

But he has his troubles. This morning he saw his best girl talking with a Psi U in the hall, and she looked pleased; he characterized the fellow as the simpering jay who dances like an ice wagon, but in his heart he knows he is a nice fellow and he feels uncomfortable. At noon his remittance has not arrived, and at night his room-mate has worn off his last clean shirt and he can't keep his date.

From the moment we arrive in our little college town and ask the way to our future alma mater, until we receive the coveted sheepskin from Prexy's hand with a lot of Latin gibberish we don't understand and don't care to, life is one grand panorama; looked upon at the time with mingled pleasure and vexation, but looked back upon now with a feeling hard to describe: a certain pleasure as those memories are recalled, yet an indefinite sadness that they are but memories.

Well do we remember how, as newcomers, we enter the Registrar's office in our dignity and our Prince Albert coat, our heart beating a tattoo against the high school diploma in our inside pocket, pay our fee and become members of the great university. We stroll out into the hall and meet an upper classman from our own town. He is very nice to us, and says he would like to have us meet some of the boys. He takes us through the halls, through the different buildings and about the campus, passing any number of jolly fellows whom we would like to meet; but we return to the starting point without being introduced to any one. He says he could not find any of the

boys, and we don't understand. We have not yet learned that a man wearing a pin never introduces a newcomer to a pin of a different shape. A little later our brains are filled with curious and grotesque combinations of Greek letters which we are unable to straighten out; and our time is occupied with dainty luncheons, delightful drives and little theatre parties, all at someone else's expense. Finally, all too soon, we join some society and our free drives and theatre tickets are at an end, and we are putting up for the more sensible fellows who have not yet joined.

I will not weary you with the embryonic development of this type of the *genus homo*, through his Freshman simplicity, his Sophomore deviltry, his Junior flirtations and his Senior dignity, but will only warn our undergraduate friends present that, as Seniors, there is danger of becoming too dignified. I have had experience. There were three of us during our Senior year, and a more conceited trio it would be hard to find. We started in with the intention of impressing the underclassmen of the chapter with our fraternity wisdom and foresight. We certainly made an impression. It was our custom to come into fraternity meetings a little late, to show the youngsters that our time was precious and that they should appreciate the interest we took in them and in the chapter. One evening, coming in late as usual, we met with a most enthusiastic reception—indeed, the reception was so overwhelming that we were borne to the floor and bound hand and foot and laid in a row on one side of the hall. We were told it was a punishment for being late; but I believe it was an attack on our dignity. Not content with this, our vests and shirts were torn open and a generous supply of beautiful snow was laid to rest on our bosoms, where it slowly melted and trickled along our ribs and formed ice cold pools along our spinal columns, we meanwhile reflecting on man's inhumanity to man and trying to decide whether Senior dignity was what it was cracked up to be. Gentlemen, if you must be dignified, be discreet about it

and don't lay it on too thick before underclassmen. It is not conducive to long life.

A talk from a member of Beta Eta seems hardly complete without some reminiscences of our worthy President. We are proud of him, for we feel that he is the result of our handiwork: all that he is he owes to the training he received at our hands. We worked him hard, but it was for his good. It was he to whom we entrusted the financial affairs of the chapter, in order to give him a business training. Though he often had to reach into his own pocket to settle our coal bills, it was but value received for the experience. It was K. C. who always paid double the room rent and got double the abuse. It was he whom we always worked for car fare and coaxed to sew on our buttons. Were it not for the high office he now holds I would draw aside the curtain and entertain you with a glimpse of his undergraduate and post graduate life; but as we delight to look upon those in high office as something above ordinary, I will refrain and leave your idol unshattered.

And now, gentlemen, in closing I have one request to make, which is, That the members of this association, when in the Twin Cities on business or pleasure, will remember when in Minneapolis that within fifteen minutes ride from the centre of the city there is a chapter of your old college fraternity, where a younger generation is laboring enthusiastically and earnestly to uphold the honor and dignity of Delta Tau Delta, and where young hearts and brains are devoted to the cause of the Beautiful and the Good. Gentlemen, call on them. They will be pleased to see you, will entertain you royally, and I doubt not will ask you to come again.

PAUL E. KENYON.

PI CHAPTER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
MISSISSIPPI.

The University of Mississippi, where Pi Chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$ is located, has been in operation for a period of nearly fifty years, its first session having opened on Nov. 6, 1848. In the same year in which the Institution was born, the Rainbow of fraternal friendship appeared to seven students who had come to frequent the campus of the young University; and Iris, Messenger of the Gods, whispered to them the secret of the brotherhood of men. Chapter Pi, therefore, first as the S. A. Chapter of the W. W. W. Fraternity, founded here in 1848, and afterwards as a chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$, has a history co-existent with that of the Institution. Some of the most distinguished sons of our Alma Mater are Rainbows and Deltas, and from the very first our grand old Fraternity has impressed itself upon every student body and has helped to mould the history of each succeeding college year.

Thus it is that we wish to give you an historical sketch of the University of Mississippi and a brief review of the Fraternity's doings in this part of the Delta world. Though our knowledge of other fraternities is to some extent limited, yet we believe we are safe in asserting that no fraternity has any one chapter around which is clustered more historical interest. I will refer to this point further on and state it now, to serve as a period to what has been said in regard to the connection between the history of this Institution and the Chapter. But to give some points of interest about the University of Mississippi.

The means for establishing the Institution were derived from the sale of the township of land set apart for that purpose by Congress when Mississippi entered the sisterhood of States. Owing to the uncertain state of affairs about that time, settlement not having been made with the Indians for lands held by them, this township of land was not used in the way in which it was intended it should be when donated. After some not very successful manipulation on the part of those who had the matter in charge, the land was sold by an act of the Legislature, and the funds thereby derived were set apart for the University. In 1844, Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss., was chosen as the seat of the Institution, and by Nov. 6, 1848, the University was in successful operation.

The income derived from the original donation amounts to \$32,643 annually. With this sum twenty-one schools are supported in the Academic Department, besides the Law School. The degrees of B. P., B. S., B. L., C. E., B. A., M. A., and Ph. D., are all offered; and there have been 1,132 graduates, 537 of whom took the Bachelor of Arts degree. There is no Preparatory Department connected with the Institution. The facilities for presenting these courses are excellent. The Chemical Laboratory and Mineralogical and Geological Departments are all well equipped for practical work, the collection of fossils in the Geological Rooms being one of the most interesting that can be found anywhere. The Physical Laboratory has been recently fitted up with a magnificent telescope, made in Dublin at a cost of \$9,000. In 1889, a beautiful Library Building was erected, and the collection of over five thousand volumes of books was removed from the main building to more commodious quarters. A new Y. M. C. A. Hall, Elocution Hall, and Lecture Room for the Law School, have been completed this year; and under the excellent management of our esteemed Chancellor even better things are in store for the Institution. He has succeeded, with the co-operation of Mississippi Representatives in Congress, in obtaining for the Univer-

sity the grant of another township of land, from which it is hoped to derive additional funds.

This sketch could be continued ; but as space is limited, I must proceed to say something of the Chapter. As the mother chapter of the Rainbow Fraternity, whose charter members are charter members of Pi in accordance with the articles of confederation adopted by W. W. W. and $\Delta T \Delta$, our chapter is older by twelve years than Delta Tau Delta itself. In its archives are the records, seals and traditions of W. W. W., and minutes dating as far back as 1858, at a time previous to the birth of Delta Tau Delta. The seat and centre of the Rainbow Fraternity was here, and it was from this place that the policies and the influence of W. W. W. were disseminated all over the South.

During the Chapter's existence, notwithstanding her extreme conservatism, she has enrolled at this place alone over two hundred men, among them some of the most influential in the State. I might name Hon. H. L. Muldrow, Assistant Secretary Int. Dept. under Mr. Cleveland and Congressman from Mississippi; Hon. J. W. Cutrer and Hon. J. S. Sexton, members of Constitutional Convention of Mississippi in 1890; Professors W. H. Carter and J. M. Sullivan, Centenary College; and Prof. Dabney Lipscomb, A. and M. College, Mississippi; besides many other prominent lawyers and politicians throughout the State, a large number of whom have been honored with positions of public trust.

The records show a surprisingly large per cent. of honors taken by members of the Fraternity; and from the beginning of her history her men have always ranked as leading spirits in the University. Chapter Pi has a glorious history behind her, one of which her present sons are justly proud—a good-by heritage which they will ever cherish in sincere loyalty to their Alma Mater, the good old Rainbows of the olden time and grand old Delta Tau.

R. E. WILBOURN.

THE PAST AND PRESENT.

A thousand fancies flit about me
Like moonbeams on the changing sea,
Into my soul fond memories gliding
Leave my heart with sadness chiding.
Old Grecian verbs and Latin phrases
Drive my mind in weird mazes,
While pronouns of the French extraction
Affect me with profound abstraction.
Then all the powerful kings of France
Lead fact and fiction through a merry dance.
Fond studies of old pedagogues
Lead back to Plato's dialogues,
When Socrates in tones ironic
Cured ignorance or left it chronic.
Algebra and Geometry
Delight my mind to exercise :
From zero to infinity,
Calculus gives vision to my eyes.
Now Biology turns the wanderer's way,
Showing "how men grow and how decay."
Political Economy, with Logic, too,
O'er barren wastes sound maxims strew,
And through hard study till it's late
Teach how to guide the ship of state.
Fair scenes of the long ago past
On immortal canvasses were cast,
When with book, heart and folio
I loitered hours in the studio.
The drills which wise men laud
When we are in the awkward squad

I well remember. They'll be missed :
The sergeants said, "Port arms. Dismissed."
Now dreamingly sound voices near
That sang in chapel hymns so dear,
Recalling in the life of Jesus
Sweet truths we gained from exegesis,
Thoughts that lift us to our God,
Lessening the terrors of His rod.
O tender Word of Life, so pure,
Do Thou from sin our souls immure.
But through the haze which fancy traces
I see the present hour, the happy faces ;
Around me kind hearts and helpful friends,
Heaven be with you till our journey ends.
Of the future I may not speak :
'Twill wander o'er us week by week.
'Tis like the budding of a rose
Whose future—'tis only God who knows :
Like it we all shall sink to dust,
But, like the flower, in Him we trust.

E. P. S. MILLER.

THE THIRTEENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE NORTHERN DIVISION.

The Thirteenth Annual Conference of the Northern Division has met and adjourned; and all present are unanimous in affirming it to be the most successful the Northern Division has seen for years. Its success throughout was largely due to the generous hospitality and faultless arrangements of the entertaining chapter, B Φ, and reflects great credit upon that young and energetic chapter.

On May 8, the delegates from the several Middle States were met at their arrival at the Union Depot by members of B Φ Chapter and escorted at once to the beautiful new Chittenden, the pride of Columbus, which serves as the headquarters during the convention.

On May 9, the first session opened and the preliminary business was disposed of, awaiting the arrival of all delegates.

On May 10, the session was opened by an eloquent address of welcome by A. C. Harvey, B Φ, which was followed by papers from President Hains, J. S. Abercrombie, B B, and C. H. Brownell, Mu.

The assembly began work in earnest, voted in its new constitution, and disposed of a great deal of important business. The proceedings of the Conference were full of energy and spirit throughout.

At 3.00 P.M., the assembly adjourned to attend a reception tendered the delegates by Governor McKinley and Staff, and from the State Building they proceeded at once to Pfeifer's Art Gallery, where a group picture of the Conference, containing about thirty-five delegates, was taken.

After a short, spirited session the Convention adjourned *sine die* to assemble soon again with smiling faces round the banquet board.

Perhaps no better idea can be gained than from the press notice taken in part from the *Ohio State Journal* of May 11:—

The Delta Tau Delta Convention, which for the past two days has been holding sessions in the Chittenden Hotel, closed last night. The general policy of a great many fraternities has been to plant chapters in nearly every college or university they could. While in new fraternities an aggressive spirit is absolutely necessary, there is such a thing as making a fraternity too cheap.

Lately the leaders of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity have felt that they have reached a point where conservatism might well express their policy. For several years this Fraternity has entered only the best institutions in the country.

The sessions of the Conference just closed showed full approval of this policy of the Arch Chapter. When a school is showing signs of decadence, or when the personnel of the students is being lowered, there no fraternity, at least such a one as the Delta Tau Delta, can do their alumni any good or add to their general reputation by planting a chapter. Many new and important changes have lately been made in regard to the internal affairs of the Fraternity.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock the delegates, visitors and alumni were tendered a reception by Governor McKinley and some of the officers of State.

Last night the annual election of officers took place. A high compliment was paid President Robert L. Harris of Chi, Kenyon College. He was unanimously reelected President. President Harris is rapidly coming to the front as one of the leading fraternity men of America. For Vice-President there was chosen J. Q. Davis, Beta Zeta, Butler University, Irvington, Ind.; Treasurer, O. H. Reed, Iota, Michigan Agricultural College; Secretary, H. R. Wilson, Beta, Ohio University, Athens.

At 11 P.M. the guests, alumni and delegates sat down to the banquet. The design of the table was the $\Delta T \Delta$ monogram. Pansies, the Fraternity flower, formed the centre-piece, with the scarlet carnation of the O. S. U. as a border.

Huge banks of palms and roses formed a margin about this centre-piece and completed the floral decorations; while the royal purple, white and gold hung in rich profusion from the chandeliers to the corners of the square.

The full tints of the rainbow, emblematic of the old Rainbow Fraternity, caught up the soft light and reflected again upon the ancient symbols of the "Mystic Seven" and the old W. W. W. Fraternity.

During the banquet the music was furnished by Professor Neddermeyer's Orchestra. After the refreshments came the oratory.

Prof. W. M. Porter, without whom no Delta banquet is complete, acted as symposiarch. His opening speech was one long to be remembered by the Greeks.

The following toasts were responded to: "The Arch Chapter," C. W. McCaskill, Mu, Ohio Wesleyan; "The Delta Tau Delta House," W. W. Wood, Kappa, Hillsdale, Mich.; "Sojourners Within Our Gates," Gen. H. A. Axline; "The Young Chapter," J. S. Abercrombie, Beta Beta, De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.; "Early Day of Deltaism," E. R. Tarr, Beta Phi, Ohio State University; "The Best Toast of All," G. Fred Williams, Chi, Kenyon; "The Future of the Northern Division," Pres. R. L. Harris.

All the toasts were received with enthusiasm; and time and again the speakers were interrupted by rounds of applause.

General Axline, Mu '72, and G. Fred Williams, Chi '95, carried off the honors of the evening, if honors could be assigned; and the ovation they received at the close of their toasts will not soon be forgotten by the large company present.

At frequent intervals Delta songs, such as only the Delta Quartette of Chi can give, awoke the echoes of the halls around the banquetting room. Impromptu toasts and speeches were given by Mr. E. S. Davis, Judge David F. Pugh, Mr. S. P. Bush and others.

The banquet closed with the famous "Choctaw Walk Around"; and it was at a late hour when the last echoes of "Wannehee!" and "Wanneho!" died away and the party broke up for the night.

The Convention has been a success in every respect. Great credit is due the local chapter. This morning those remaining will be shown over the city by special car and carriages. The next annual convention of the Northern Division will be held under the

auspices of Kappa, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., May 10-13, 1896. The National Convention of the Fraternity will meet in Cleveland, Aug. 24-27, 1895.

At 10 o'clock on Saturday morning the delegates assembled in the corridors of the Chittenden were escorted *en masse* to High Street, where a special car, appropriately decorated with bunting and streamers of purple, white and gold awaited them. Running on special time, the car, loaded with merry, enthusiastic delegates, glided swiftly over the beautiful avenues of Columbus, toward the "Institution for the Blind." Spirited fraternity songs and the frequent "Rah! Rah! Delta" resounded from the gaily decorated car.

At the "Institution for the Blind" the delegates were met at the car by the Institution's band, which escorted them through the park to the main building, where an informal reception was tendered the delegates. Professor Porter made a neat impromptu address of welcome, to which Pres. R. L. Harris responded on behalf of the visitors, expressing their pleasure and appreciation of the hearty welcome accorded them.

Here the delegates enjoyed a rare treat in a musical way. At the suggestion of Professor Porter, two of the inmates of the institution, a young lady and young gentleman, volunteered a solo and an instrumental selection.

It was both a surprise and pleasure to find here such remarkable musical talent.

After a few moments the delegates assembled again before the Institution, and with the band at their head, to the inspiring strains of "Georgia," they marched back to their special car, where, with the band duly installed in front, they hastened away over their merry course to the "State Institution for the Insane," the "Ohio State University," and the many strange and interesting institutions and sights which the Capital City affords.

Everywhere the boys were received with a hearty welcome; and when their special car, with its brass band and streamers

of purple, white and gold, drew swiftly up before the Chittenden for dinner, a jollier, happier, more enthusiastic lot of fellows could not be found.

The now familiar "Rah ! Rah ! Delta" resounded through the corridors for the last time, and the merry party separated, some to leave at once for their homes, others to enjoy the further hospitality of the B Φ boys, but all carrying away with them only the pleasantest memories of the Thirteenth Conference, the hospitality of B Φ Chapter, and the cordial reception accorded them by the Capital City.

The following is a list of those present : —

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| — Judge Pugh, B, '78. | — Dietrich, B, '95. |
| Professor Porter, Mu. | — Bright, B, '96. |
| General Axline, Mu, '72. | Sharts, B Φ, '97. |
| B. L. McElroy, B Z, '82. | Tanner, B Φ, '95. |
| S. P. Bush, Mu, '85. | Coleman, B Φ, '96. |
| M. T. Hines, N, '83. | Boswick, B Φ, '97. |
| Van Horn, B K, '96. | McGuire, B Φ, '95. |
| Reed, I, '96. | Carlisle, B Φ, '98. |
| Wood, K, '96. | Middleton, B Φ, '96. |
| E. Davis, Mu, '87. | C. P. Mottley, X, '95. |
| J. Abercrombie, B B, '95. | F. Williams, X, '95. |
| J. Q. Davis, B Z, '96. | H. A. Barber, X, '96. |
| C. H. Brownell, M, '95. | T. O. Youtsey, X, '98. |
| E. R. Tarr, B Φ, '96. | F. W. Alden, X, '95. |
| — H. R. Wilson, B, '96. | W. B. Clark, X, '98. |
| R. L. Harris, X, '96. | H. St. C. Hathaway, X, '97. |
| A. C. Harvey, B Φ, '96. | H. Williams, X, '96. |
| McCaskill, M, '96. | W. A. Grier, X, '97. |
| W. D. Blake, X, '97. | C. Southworth, X, '98. |
| Addison, B Φ, '95. | |

R. L. H.

EDITORIAL.

Karnea, Cleveland, August 20, 21, 22. Stillman Hotel.

We wish hereby to acknowledge our obligations and to express our thanks to those who have kindly contributed to the pages of THE RAINBOW, to President Babcock for many invaluable suggestions, and to William Howe, B Z, '94, now in Harvard University, for help in various capacities. For what we have ourselves done, the approbation of our readers — if we may claim so much — is gratifying reward.

“OUR HISTORY FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS.”

In the article in this number bearing the above title, ex-President McClurg makes public many facts which have hitherto been not generally known. The article will be of value to any one interested in the Fraternity, and should certainly be read by all Delts.

DELTA SONGS.

Some of our newer chapters may not know that the General Fraternity is still in possession of some of our song books, which may be had for a very little money. Music is an important element in the life of some of our chapters. The fellows at Chi have often been luring *Lore-Leis* with their music; but instead of leading to destruction, they have led in

the "spike." This collection of songs is not old and wanting in harmony, neither is it "up to date" or Wagnerian. The songs are sweet and simple, and make the memory of fraternity meetings more lasting and pleasant. Who will ever forget "John Jones"?

THE KARNEA.

Mr. Sherman Arter, who is chairman of the Cleveland committee of the Karnea, contributes an article in this number which should be read by all who expect to attend the Karnea.

We hardly know where to begin in urging everybody to go. We do not believe anybody who attends will be disappointed. One never realizes what Delta Tau Delta means until one has seen a national gathering. Many men go through college and fraternity life without taking advantage of the opportunities afforded by the latter of becoming acquainted with men from every part of the country. The Fraternity is not only an organization for whiling away a few friendly hours every week during one's college course; it is not primarily an oratorical training school; it is certainly not superficial and of the immediate only. Our Fraternity has a far greater purpose and a deeper meaning than these things. If its opportunities, benefits and pleasures ended with one's college days, it could be questioned in many instances whether fraternity life was a success. Any member of our Fraternity who will but become acquainted with other members of the Fraternity, will open for himself just so many opportunities of enlarging his own life and those with whom he comes in contact. To know men in many cities is a kind of education in itself. Come to the Karnea, therefore, and get acquainted with a host of the best college men. Delts from every section of the country will be present—men whom it is a pleasure to know, and will some day be an honor. Now, everybody drop his provincial self and come out, and be cosmopolitan; be a citizen of the Country rather than of the country.

We cannot forbear adding another word of praise to Mr. Arter's remarks about the "Stillman." Every Delta who has been there, and some of us have been there for two and three Karneas, will be right glad to go there again. It is conveniently and delightfully located, well managed and luxuriously equipped. If Cleveland becomes the capital of Delta Tau Delta, the "Stillman" should be the capitol.

HON. ROY O. WEST.

In the fraternity hall of our Beta Beta Chapter, Greencastle, Indiana, there hangs, among some more pretentious works of art, a modest frame containing four photographs. These photographs were placed on the wall in remembrance of the dark days of that chapter, when the "big four," as they were often afterwards called, were the only four. One of these pictures represents a young man of about twenty years, somewhat clerical in appearance, and seemingly wanting in nearly all those qualities of personality which have since distinguished him. To those of us who, but a few years ago, were wont to call the Hon. Roy O. West by familiar names, and who used

"To walk with him, in the hush
Of still evenings, o'er the plush
Of home-leading fields, and stand
Long at parting, hand in hand,"

It will indeed seem strange to think of him now as filling one of the most responsible positions in the municipal government of Chicago. At the recent election he was elected City Attorney by a majority of 21,000 votes.

In 1886 he entered De Pauw University and became a member of our Fraternity, and graduated in 1890. He immediately went to Chicago, and in less than five years has won one of the highest positions in the gift of that great city.

Brother West is now twenty-seven years old, the youngest

City Attorney Chicago has ever had. He is not now, and never has been, a politician; with his sound judgment and ability to work, his integrity won him his honor.

ABOUT SOME RAINBOW MEN.

Upon a few occasions, the union of our Fraternity with the Rainbow Fraternity in 1886 has been spoken of by writers of fraternity journals as not having manifested the greatest wisdom on the part of our Fraternity. We have never allowed these very occasional opinions to disturb us. We have always believed that that union was a benefit to the Fraternity, and are more strongly of that opinion to-day than ever before.

To show what kind of men was graduated by a chapter of the Rainbow Fraternity, we publish below a letter from Prof. W. A. Alexander, of the Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tennessee. And we do not believe that that chapter was an exception. Prof. Alexander is an alumnus of the University of Mississippi; and was counted by some one, duplicating an old roll, as a member of the Rainbow Fraternity. Having heard that he was a member of another fraternity, Brother R. E. Wilbourn, the newly-elected Vice-President of the Southern Division, wrote him regarding the matter. His reply is interesting in that it is an impartial statement concerning some men whose worth we believe has been underestimated by some fraternity writers commenting upon the union of 1886:—

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., March 15, 1895.

R. E. WILBOURN, University Miss.

Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your favor of the 8th inst., inquiring into whether I was a member of the Rainbow Fraternity or of the Delta Psi. I am a member of the latter, and was never a member of the former. I am inclined to think that the name which you mistook for mine is that of Wm. J. Alexander of Marshall County (see Catalogue 1893-4, p. 63).

The R. Fraternity embraced, during the five years of my connection with the University, some splendid men, and altogether was a most worthy organization. The valedictory in my class went to T. W. Stockard, a Rainbow, who possessed a gifted mind and was marked by great uprightness and integrity of character. His brother, C. C. Stockard, is—or was a few years ago—a physician in Columbus, and was a young man of splendid parts. C. M. Lyon was a genial and true man. T. D. Greenwood was brilliant, easily the intellectual giant and leader of the Class of 1876,—incorruptible and honorable in character. His early death was a sad blow to all his friends. D. Hughes Morrow, now of Dallas, Texas, and J. E. Madison, now dead, were the orators of that fraternity, each with their silver tongues winning medals over gifted opponents, in declamatory and oratorical contests. Andrew E. Creighton was strong intellectually and physically a giant,—a Northern man with Southern principles,—and wielded a great influence in college. Take it all in all, the R. Fraternity was perhaps at its best in that day, and was prominent in the race for all college and social distinctions. My relations were peculiarly pleasant with all the members of that fraternity, a cordial feeling that was not abated by the fact that I was of a different fraternity. While always deprecating that form of rivalry that takes the form of hostility, I early came to feel that a fraternity feeling was an advantage to me in college, and that it added a zest and stimulus to college competition. Pardon my expanding beyond a formal reply to your question and accept my thanks for your kind allusions to myself.

Yours truly,

W. A. ALEXANDER.

ALL SORTS.

Phi Kappa Psi is now at the University of Nebraska.

Phi Gamma Delta at her last convention voted to restrict extension. She has now forty-six chapters.— *The Shield*.

Σ N has entered the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College, with a *sub rosa* chapter of six men— *The Record*.

Vanderbilt University has under course of construction a building to cost \$60,000, for the accommodation of its medical department.

Purdue University has received an appropriation of \$60,000, to rebuild the front of her burned engineering laboratory, and has had the annual appropriation for maintenance doubled.

President Raymond of Union College, on March 8th, announced to the undergraduate body that the Chicago Alumni Association had pledged to give the institution a large and costly dormitory building, and also to endow a professorship.

The University of North Carolina will celebrate its centennial June 5th. Alfred M. Waddell, of Wilmington, N. C., will deliver the oration. There will be a grand reunion of all the living alumni and a banquet in their honor. There are 436 students at the university.

In our last issue the following appeared: "Σ A E, one of our rivals, was removed from our midst when the Σ A E fraternity withdrew from the list of our secret societies at the beginning of the college year.— Φ Γ Δ Correspondent to the *Quarterly* from Trinity College." Mr. Burger, editor of the *Record*, has written us denying this statement; and we feel that it is only fair to Σ A E to mention the communication of its editor.

It is suggested in the March number of the *Shield of Theta Delta Chi*, by an elder alumnus, that a monogram badge be adopted, at least by the graduate members of the fraternity. The editor has encouraged correspondence on the subject, which may lead to some change in the style of their badge.

The Delta of Σ N is still issued from Hiawatha, Kansas, although Mr. Harrington is no longer editor. At the recent convention of the Σ N Fraternity, held in Indiana, Mr. C. E. Woods of the *Richmond* (Ky.) *Register* was elected Grand Recorder, which includes the editorship and management of *The Delta*, the salary being \$600 a year.—*The Caduseus*.

College libraries in America are increasing their lists. The Johns Hopkins library now has 60,000 volumes; that of Amherst 61,000; Brown, 73,000; University of Michigan, 80,000; Lehigh, 90,000; Princeton, 91,000; University of Pennsylvania, 100,000; Cornell, 150,000; Columbia, 155,000; Yale, 180,000; University of Chicago, 250,000, and Harvard 450,000. — *The Campus*.

A recent issue of the New York *World* says: "There is a new fad in town. It is to be found in the private stationery of certain college graduates. Instead of placing his family crest at the top of the page, the graduate has engraved a cut of his secret society pin. This fashion is the outgrowth of the increase in this city of the clubs like the Δ Ψ, Δ Φ, Ψ Υ, Δ K E, A Δ Φ, etc., having their origin in college secret societies."

Princeton has decided not to play foot-ball, base-ball or any other game with the University of Pennsylvania during the next three years. The reason for this is said to be a desire to stop the alleged practice of putting men on the Pennsylvania teams who are not undergraduates in the true sense of the word. The excuse is ridiculous in view of the past record of Princeton, and particularly in 1889, when Harvard refused to play with the New Jersey college on account of Wagenhurst and Donnelly. Harvard has made no objection to the Pennsylvania teams, and will probably play against them unless the faculty takes adverse action in regard to inter-collegiate sports. As the matter stands now, Yale and Princeton will

not play against Pennsylvania. Harvard will not play Princeton, and there is trouble between Yale and Harvard.—*New York Evening Post*.

The publication of a Greek newspaper in America is quite surprising. There is one, and only one, and that is published at No. 2 Stone Street, New York, under the name *Atlantis*, and issued weekly. It has survived its first year and entered upon its second. It is meeting with considerable success and appears somewhat enlarged. It is Greek, and all Greek to us, so far as its contents go. Our Greek lexicon is too dusty and life too short to make any examination of its contents; but we mention it as a grand opportunity for American students to get some variety in Greek study. In our day we had nothing but the old musty Greek mythology, which was dry enough. To be able to read current topics in the original Greek must be truly refreshing. The journal is meeting with much favor among Greek students. It is neatly printed and deserves the hearty support of every college in the land.—*Shield of Theta Delta Chi*.

The Yale *Literary Magazine* prize will not be awarded this year, because none of the essays handed in merited such recognition. Commenting editorially on this announcement and on Yale's uninterrupted defeats in annual debating contests with Harvard, the *New York Evening Post* says: "That a 'university,' with an undergraduate academic department of over 1,100 students, cannot produce a single literary effort worthy of consideration for a prize, indicates either a very low order of intellectuality among the students, or a very general indifference to such honors. The latter is probably the real explanation of the case. In the early sixties, a Freshman on entering Yale had pointed out to him as the college heroes the great debaters of the two old open societies. To-day even those societies are dead. In those days the secret Freshman societies did a good work in initiating the students into the methods of parliamentary proceedings and teaching them to think on their feet. These societies, too, are dead—killed by the faculty as punishment for some boyish abuses which could have been eradicated by a little faculty oversight and interest, such as is bestowed on the big secret societies of the upper classes, whose influence on

the college is not universally regarded as an unmixed good. In place of any kind of literary hero, the Freshman at Yale to-day has pointed out to him the champion slugger at foot-ball, the highest jumper, and the furthest thrower of the hammer. Even the champion oarsman takes a second place in these days of higher athletics."

Fraternities have their little individualities and eccentricities in a very much similar manner to individuals. Stated general gatherings are commonly known as Conventions; but $\Delta T \Delta$ holds Karneas; $K \Sigma$, Conclaves; $A T \Omega$, Congresses; and $\Phi K \Psi$, Grand Arch Councils. Representative chartered bodies are denoted by the word "Chapter"; but in $\Phi \Delta X$ parlance they are "Charges," and in $\Sigma A E$ lingo "Kephhs." $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and $B \Theta \Pi$ sanction probationary bodies, which are termed respectively "Branches" and "Dispensation chapters." As regards designating chapters, much variance of method is noticed. $\Phi K \Sigma$, $\Delta \Phi$, $\Theta \Delta X$, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, $\Pi K A$, and $K A$ (Southern) use the Greek alphabet in regular sequence, as Alpha, Beta, etc. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, $\Phi K \Psi$, $\Sigma A E$, $A T \Omega$, $\Sigma \Phi$, $Z \Phi$, and $K A$ (Northern) designate by States: for instance, New York Alpha, etc. $B \Theta \Pi$, $X \Pi$, ΣX , $K \Sigma$, $X \Psi$, $\Delta \Psi$, $\Delta T \Delta$, ΨY , and $\Delta K E$ have no stated system. Many of these seem to have started in regulation style, but have long since branched out in promiscuous lines. In early days letters designating name of chapter frequently represented some significant motto, but such a plan is now out of date. $A \Delta \Phi$ and ΔY follow the simplest method of any chapters, being known merely by name of institution at which located. Where a chapter roll has extended beyond a number of letters in alphabet, various means are employed, such as reduplicating, Beta-Beta, Gamma-Gamma, and so on. $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ and $\Theta \Delta X$ employ the use of a small delta, signifying deuteron.—*K A Journal*.

FROM THE CHAPTERS.

ALPHA — ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

The spring term began at Allegheny with few changes and with but few new arrivals. We looked after several men and finally found two among them who have since proved themselves delightful brothers and worthy Deltas. We take pride in presenting Harry S. Schaffer and Harry E. Black, as they were (with one other whom we hope to pledge soon) the choice of the candidates for fraternal honors. We have left our former rooms and secured a suite suitable for large parties.

On April 18th, the Pan-Hellenic Banquet was held, and the Deltas had declined to be present. As the brothers gathered in the evening, it was clear to them that something must be done to sustain the reputation we are rapidly regaining. While we were pondering upon what was to be done we were surprised by the approach of some of our alumni members, who, realizing that in order to do whatever was to be done "right" we would need assistance, had come to help us. As a result of the generosity of our alumni, principally that of Mr. Eagleson, to whom we are indebted for many past kindnesses, we were able to celebrate the occasion in a fitting manner.

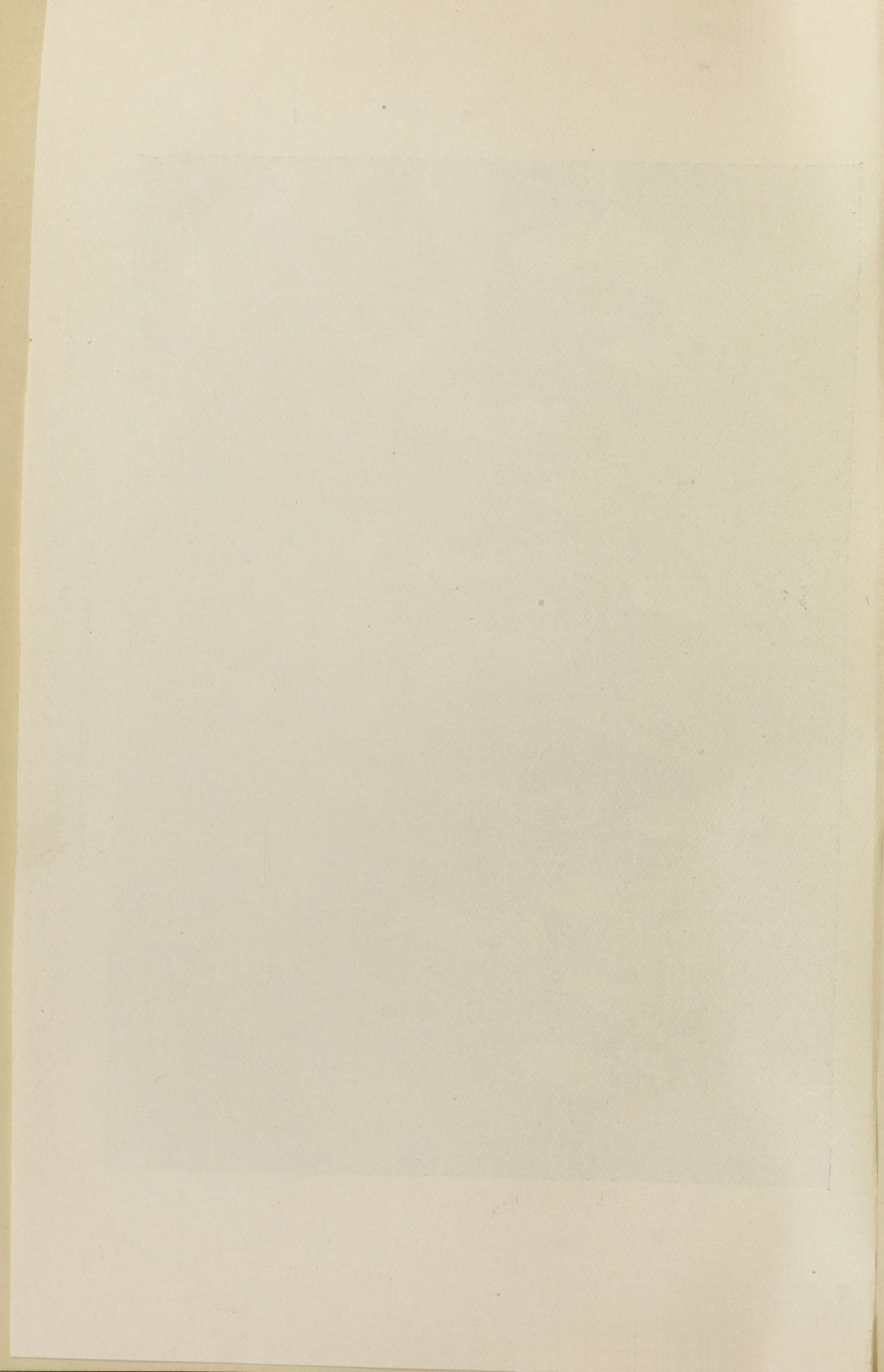
We are represented on the track team by Brothers Andrews, Neff, Knapp, and Shaefer: we practically control the Intercollegiate field-sports, as Brother Harper has been honored with the office of Chief Marshal. Brother Chamberlain will soon assume the duties of Cadet Major of the battalion, rounding out honors there. The year at Allegheny will wind up with our annual June Banquet, which will be held at the Commercial Hotel June 25, and at which we expect fifty Deltas. The alumni of Alpha are intensely loyal to their Chapter, and, I believe, return to her with lighter hearts than do the alumni of other chapters.

JOHN H. McCLOSKEY.



GAMMA — WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

Martin, '96.	Fulton, '95.	McFadden, '98.	Darrah, '98.	Eichenhauer, '96.	Phillips, '98.	Hanna, '96.	Dougan, '97.
	Campbell, '96.		McCurdy, '97.	Boyd, '96.	Kithcart, '96.		
	Sherrard, '95.						



GAMMA — WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

The spring term is now well advanced, and those of our number who go out from us this year are directing their attention to the day when they shall bid adieu to active college life.

The progress of Gamma along all lines during the past year has been very rapid.

We are encouraged by the fact that we have fourteen good, big-hearted, loyal Deltas; but we are also much cast down because we are to lose three of our best men by graduation. Brothers Arr, Sherrard and Fulton will take on the more serious things of life after June.

So far as class honors are concerned, Gamma has had a very liberal share. Brother Sherrard was recently elected to the office of President of '95. Brother Darrah had the honor of being the first President of '98, and Brother McFadden is now filling that position. Brother Sherrard is also the hustling manager of our base-ball team.

Brother Fulton won first place and the prize in the recent oratorical contest of Franklin and Washington Society.

Brother Boyd is manager of the foot-ball team, and if present indications count he will have a victorious team.

Brothers Boyd and McCurdy, our representatives on the Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Club, won great praise by their special numbers in a recent concert in Wheeling.

Friday, May 3d, was the date of the Senior reception at the Female Seminary, and Gamma Chapter received an invitation to be present. We felt quite highly honored, as such an invitation has never before been extended to any of the other fraternities. We attended and had a good time.

Our delegates to the Karnea are Brothers Eichenauer and Campbell; but all the boys have signified their intention to attend.

We were recently so unfortunate as to be burnt out, but our loss was inconsiderable. We are now comfortably installed in a fine suite of rooms, where we will take great pleasure in welcoming all Greeks of the square badge.

We have not initiated any new men, but our prospects are good for several valuable additions.

JESSE P. MARTIN,

IOTA — MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Since our last letter in February much has happened here.

March 9th we had a triple initiation, and we take great pleasure in introducing to all good Deltas Brothers J. M. Barney, '98, E. M. Kanter, '96, and F. B. Ainger, '98. After the initiation came the spread and talks of old times. Stories and good advice was furnished by Brothers B. S. Waite, Δ, '80; C. B. Collingwood, I, '85; J. N. Easterbrook, I, '87; P. M. Chamberlain, I, '88; W. L. Rossman, I, '89; and A. B. Robertson, I, with '97.

We have at present eleven men in the Chapter and all working hard. A *Chronicle*, the first in some time, will soon be ready for the printer.

The Junior Hop occurred the 19th of April. The class of '96 deserve unstinted praise for the manner in which the whole affair was conducted. It was a success from beginning to end.

Local Field-Day occurs to-day, the 4th.

With few exceptions, the winners of to-day will represent us at Intercollegiate Field Day, which will be held at Hillsdale this year.

Iota has but three athletes — Brothers Coats and Ainger, who are developing speed in the short runs, and Brother Reed, substitute pitcher of the first team.

Brother Reed has been elected to represent Iota at the Division Conference, and your humble servant expects to shake hands with all good Deltas at the Karnea.

GEO. W. ROSE.

KAPPA — HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

In reviewing the efforts and events of our Chapter during the year so nearly at a close, we see everywhere written, Prosperity, Success. In opening the college year with nine men from a college of 500 students, "our size" appeared insignificant; but it was the story, quality won. From those nine were chosen two of the three captains of the college military, one first lieutenant, one second lieutenant, one first sergeant and one second sergeant; also one of the two associate editors of the *Collegian*, the President of Alpha Literary Society, the captain of the foot-ball team, and two members

of the lecture course committee; while one was made assistant to the Professor of Chemistry. Early in the fall term we took in three good men, and before its close two more were initiated, none of whom we would willingly lose.

All were back for the winter term, and with fourteen active members we retained the positions already won and in addition were given the Presidency of the Freshman Class, the Presidency of Alpha Society, and the chairmanship of both the Alpha and Amphiction Quinquennial Reunion Committee. Of the three oratorical contests held during the term, we were represented in but two and were winners in both. The first was that of Alpha Society, reported in the March RAINBOW; the second was the Freshman Contest of Amphiction Society, held on March 20, at which Brother C. H. Fullerton delivered the prize oration on the subject, "Should Immigration to our Country be Restricted?"

We entered the spring term with the same fourteen fellows; and, besides the numerous smaller honors given us, Brother P. W. Chase was elected to the Presidency of Alpha Society, and your humble servant was elected by the Junior Class to deliver the undergraduate address on Class Day. We have few regrets for the year, and a source of great satisfaction to us is that we have been able to liquidate our debt. We have not as yet elected a delegate for the Karnea, but Brothers O. S. Rapp, W. W. Wood and myself intend to be there if possible.

F. R. MILLER.

LAMBDA — VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

Altogether this has been the most encouraging year in the history of the Chapter. At no time has there been the slightest friction among the members. It would be difficult to pick a more congenial crowd. We have been holding our meetings in a spacious and well-equipped hall, conveniently located in the heart of the city. The attendance has been regular, and the earnestness manifested has been most gratifying. Several years ago the Chapter, through the energy and industry of one of its members, secured new paraphernalia, which adds much to the beauty of the hall and would be a credit to

any chapter. Much praise is due Brother Binkley for the enthusiasm and loyalty displayed on this, as well as numerous other occasions.

Lambda has taken her share of college honors; and a goodly portion it is, too. Among them Brother Oilver has been chosen by the faculty as one of the speakers to represent the University on May 27 — "Founder's Day." On that occasion a medal is awarded the best orator; and it is safe to predict that the medal will be worn by a Delta.

Brother Brown has been elected to the office of vice-president of the Law Class, and has served as president of the most popular literary society. We are ably represented on the *Comet* by Brother Binkley, whose executive ability has contributed largely to its success.

Lambda has had the good fortune to secure the next meet of the Southern Conference; and it is a source of great pleasure that we will have the honor of entertaining that distinguished body. Never before has this honor been conferred upon us; and it will be our endeavor to see that this choice is not regretted. The prospects for next year are bright, since, as correctly as can be ascertained now, all the members with the exception of three will return.

Lambda extends her best wishes to her sister chapters.

LEWIS WHITNEY RYAN.

MU — OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Ohio Wesleyan University is completing one of the most successful years in her history. Enthusiasm has characterized the work of all departments. Faculty and students seem to have joined hands in an effort to secure to our own University the greatest possible success, both in the scholarship of the students and in the general improvement of our advantages. Rev. Albert Mann has been secured to the chair of Biology recently vacated by Dr. Conklin of Northwestern University. The President informs us that other valuable additions to the faculty will be made, in all probability before the close of the present year.

Mu seems to be holding the even tenor of her way. While we have done nothing great, yet we believe our Chapter is in better con-

dition than it has been for several years past. Above all things we are striving to maintain the lofty standard in the choice of men, keeping for our motto, "Not how many, but how worthy." At present we number but nine actives, of whom only one is a senior. We have five pledged preparatory students whom we candidly consider second to no collection in the University. Delta Tau Delta has a warm place in our hearts, and we pledge our best efforts for her success.

Brothers Jefferson, '82, Hughes, '87, Geyer, '92, McConnell, '93, are all occupying prominent ministerial positions in New England. Brother Geyer, at Boston Theological Seminary, has been chosen by his class as the Commencement speaker of '95. Brother Hromell, '89, who occupies our chair in Natural Philosophy, is as enthusiastic a Delta as ever and is a great inspiration to the boys here. Brother J. H. Grove, Professor of Latin, '72, and Brother C. B. Austin, '79, are invaluable to us in counsel and advice regarding the interests of the Chapter. Brothers McCaskill, '93, of the Chicago University, and Rynearson of the Dayton, Ohio, High School, each made us a pleasant visit this term. We are proud of our alumni and are always glad to welcome them back. We extend a hearty greeting to them all as well as to all our sister chapters, wishing for each chapter separately and for all unitedly unlimited success.

C. G. STEWART.

OMICRON — STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

Out of debt and with a most promising future before her, Omicron is proud to appear again among her sister chapters in THE RAINBOW. During her long silence she has been doing much at home. Regular meetings have been held, and the interest and love for old Delta Tau Delta is as intense as of old.

The Medical Course has closed and taken from us Brothers Fletcher, Marvin, Haskins, Sawyer and Swennsen. Since our last letter Littig, Col. '95, Law '96, McVey, Law '96, and Lieutenant Vogdes have been initiated into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta, and Brother Van Epps has come to us from Omega Chapter. Brother Littig has played on the "Varsity" foot-ball team for three

years and has been elected Captain for '96. Brothers Van Epps and Littig won first in the half-mile run and the shot-put respectively. They will represent S. U. I. in these events at the Dual, State and Intercollegiate meets.

In the social world Omicron still holds her old place. Her parties have been many and the most enjoyable. During the past week we have been enjoying a visit from Brother Henning of Beta Gamma Chapter. Brother Henning is President of the Northern Oratorical Association and presided at the annual contest, which was held in Iowa City, May 3.

Omicron is in splendid condition; and her delegates to the Western Nome Conference, who will be chosen in the near future, will be able to render a report that she may well be proud of. Her debt is paid off, and the present members deserve much credit, as no part of the debt was contracted by them. It has accumulated for years and required a great effort on their part to remove it.

Through graduation Omicron loses four members: Brothers Fletcher and Sawyer from the Medical Department, and Brothers Littig and Mason of the Collegiate Department, which will leave her comparatively strong for the coming year.

J. M. ROBERTS.

PI — UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

Our session is rapidly drawing to a close, and as duty bears us on into its closing scenes our hearts are made glad when we think over the victories of the recent past and project our thought into the near future.

Bro. K. A. Jones recently won medal in elocutionary contest, and Brother Scales was elected Captain of foot-ball team for next session. Brother Scales also stands the best chance for medal on field-day. Brother Wilbourn is expected by all to get Senior medal at commencement, together with first honor. He has also been elected Salutatorian of his class by the faculty.

The closing week will doubtless prove to be an interesting one, since Postmaster-General Mr. Wilson will deliver the anniversary oration, and many other prominent men will participate in the exercises.

Our University is a progressive one, and apace with its steady progress shall go the success of Delta Tau Delta, if faithful, honest efforts from loyal Deltas can bring it about. Our prospects for next session are bright indeed and encouragement greets us on every hand.

Pi wishes each Delta a glorious vacation and a triumphant opening next session.

J. R. TIPTON.

RHO CHAPTER — STEVENS INSTITUTE.

When Rho Chapter came together last fall we felt rather weak in numbers and did not have much of an outlook for filling up our home; but by Christmas we were running again with our average number of men, and were in a very prosperous condition.

Our prospects for next year are better than they have been for some years past, and the three men we lose this spring by graduation we hope to be able to replace by four who will do as much honor to Rho in the future as they have done in the past.

Our delegates to the Karnea are Bro. H. C. Messimer and Brother Willett.

Brother Paulding, who graduates this spring, is with the Calumet and Hecla Mining Co., Michigan.

WALLACE WILLETT.

SIGMA — WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

Sigma has been doing well during the last half of the college year. We have all been working hard and feel that we now have Sigma in better condition in every way than she has been for some time.

We are just about to complete arrangements for renting for next year a fine new house, situated in one of the most desirable locations in town. Seven of the boys will room there and we shall all board there.

This year has been a hard one for us in many ways. Among others the Freshman class has been not only rather small, but is also

lacking of much fraternity material. However, there are a few good men, whom we confidently expect to get before long.

We take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity William Win Hartwell '96, of Woburn, Mass. He was initiated April 6.

Brother Ogden Chapin, '96, will represent us at the Karnea.

I. V. H. GILL.

UPSILON — RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Since our last chapter letter we have had the pleasure of initiating W. H. H. Miller and J. F. Futhill. Both are very good fellows and are expected to make excellent fraternity men. They are of the class of '98.

We regret having to announce the expulsion of Alberta de la Lorre.

Our commencement exercises will take place June 12. Brothers M. E. Evans, O. M. Reyes and Geo. W. Dickmeier will graduate this year. Brothers Evans and Reyes are two of the six honor men of the class.

We have had a very pleasant visit during the last week from Brother Sherman Arter, Zeta, '86, who is doing excellent mission work for the coming Karnea. We hope more Deltas will visit us, and to all we extend a hearty welcome.

GEO. W. DICKMEIER.

CHI — KENYON COLLEGE.

Right onward through the vast
 She wings her silent way
 To find the goal, at last,
 To reach celestial day.

No one would wish to claim such unerring flight for Chi; and yet her ideals are none the less lofty, nor her realization of them the less secure and serene. With this epistle she closes the most successful year of her existence and stands a vigorous and loyal exponent of true Deltaism. The year has been eventful in many respects, but the vigor and vitality of the Chapter have placed her



PI — UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

J. F. POPE, '98. E. D. SCALES, '97. T. W. POPE, '98. W. W. MAGRUDER (Law), '95.
M. E. LEAKE (Law), '96. J. R. TIPTON, '97. K. E. WILBOURNE, '95. J. G. DUNE, '97.
K. A. JONES, Jr., '98.

in the forefront with her older rivals in the College. Six initiates have been added to the chapter-roll during the year, and she has but one loss to regret. Sickness has deprived us of Alden, '98. Still, with eleven active members and a pledge chapter of seven, she moves forward with ever-increasing confidence. Our prospects for next year are very encouraging.

Kenyon is again crowned with beauty and our singers are well attuned to the charms of the season.

We rejoice over the return of Hathaway, '97. Blake represents us on the base-ball team.

Southworth is one of the editors of the *Collegian*. Barber, Clark, Blake and Williams are in the Dramatic Club.

We have recently received visits from Critchfield of Theta and Porter of Mu. The latter is Professor of Mathematics in the Institute for the Blind at Columbus.

G. F. WILLIAMS.

BETA BETA — DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

The students of the University have been treated to a surprise, by the enactment of an arbitrary set of rules, which provide that young ladies shall not visit fraternity halls except accompanied by chaperons, on which occasions they must be in their rooms by eleven o'clock. Card playing and dancing are unconditionally prohibited. As a result of these rules, the Seniors have been denied the privilege of practicing their "class-day" exercises except in college buildings and in the presence of chaperons. They consider this arbitrary, uncalled for, and insulting: consequently they have decided to abandon class-day, a thing unprecedented in the history of De Pauw University. The reason for these prohibitions was a movement set on foot by the Y. M. C. A. to raise the moral standard of the University, which, by Doctor Johns' personal statement, was never higher. The students are wrought up over the affair and some have even counselled open violation and defiance; but the conservative element has decided to abide by the rules.

With this exception, nothing of interest has taken place in college circles.

The base-ball team starts the latter part of May, for an extended trip through Ohio, with Brother Haskell as captain.

On account of our withdrawal from the Indiana Athletic Association, we take a place in the Northwestern Association.

Since our last letter we have pledged Fred Metts of Ossian, Ind., class of '99. Brother Ambercrombie will represent us at the Boreadis. Beta Beta feels proud of her Alumnus, Roy West, class of '90, who was recently elected City Attorney of Chicago.

WALLACE B. WOLFF.

BETA GAMMA — UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

In looking over our year's work we feel quite well satisfied with ourselves. We have made some slight errors, but it has been a good experience for the boys and will tend to improvement in the future. We are more firmly established in all lines of our college world than ever and the prospect for the fall rushing season is bright. Since my last letter, McGee of Milwaukee, class of '98, has been initiated.

On the evening of April 25 we gave a "formal" in our chapter lodge. It proved a great success in every particular and was one of the best events of its kind given here in some time. We are fortunate in having with us Brother and Mrs. Wolf, who assisted in chaperoning, Brother Wolf being a Delt from Indiana State University.

Brothers Jefferson and Walker were out with the musical clubs on their annual trip and had many pleasant times with brother Delts in the different cities. At Minneapolis they met all of the Beta Eta boys and were entertained in such a royal way that they were loath to leave.

We have not elected our delegate to the Karnea yet, but a number of the boys expect to be in attendance.

Several brothers from other chapters have called on us lately. We were delighted to see them and wish to take this opportunity to extend a general and special invitation to anyone coming in or near Madison to give us a call; and we would take it as a special favor if we could be notified of Delts coming on visiting athletic teams.

S. T. WALKER.

BETA DELTA — UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

As usual, everything at the U. of G. is in a prosperous condition, and college affairs are moving along very smoothly. As everybody knows, this is a season of comparative quiet in the college year. Class games are over, and now intercollegiate games hold our attention. The U. of G. played A. and M. C. on the 4th, and defeated them by a score of 15 to 8. On the 11th we met Mercer, and on the 18th we cross bats with the University of the South.

Then everything will be quiet and final examinations will take up our time. Then our Seniors will depart to return no more. Beta Delta will lose four men. Brother Johnson, who has been here for six years, has taken an excellent stand in the A. B., A. M. and B. L. courses. We lose Brothers Gearelle, Gibson and Reab, who have been here for four years. All have labored hard for Deltaism; and while Beta Delta loses four actives, Delta Tau Delta will gain four earnest and loyal alumni.

To show what Beta Delta has accomplished during the year, we give a brief summary of honors which have been conferred upon us. To begin with, we initiated five men; then we have held eight offices in literary societies; we had editor-in-chief of our college weekly, the *Red and Black*; business manager of our annual, the *Pandora*; anniversarian of the Pi Kappa Literary Society; three out of five historians; president of the Freshman Class; president of the Athletic Association; captain of Company B and first lieutenant of Company A; poet and manager of B. B. team in class of '95; and two men on the 'Varsity foot-ball team. Brother Johnson was memorial orator at Monticello, Ga., on our Memorial Day, April 26. This is an honor that is given to the oldest and most intellectual men in the State, and we are justly proud of Brother Johnson on account of it. Brother Holden is a member of the Athletic Council and is Junior Speaker, having been awarded the place on declamation, essay and scholarship.

This ends our story; taking all into consideration, the year has been a pleasant and prosperous one for our Chapter.

Beta Delta wishes all a very pleasant vacation.

ALBERT L. TIDWELL.

BETA EPSILON — EMORY COLLEGE.

Unfortunately Beta Epsilon was not represented in the last issue of THE RAINBOW, and it is a source of regret that we were left out. However, this time we hope to be on time—like the servants that came in at the eleventh hour, late though we may be, but not too late.

Nothing of special interest has taken place since you last heard from us. The old chapter is still moving on “in the even tenor of her way”—quietly, calmly, serenely—unmolested.

The college year is rapidly nearing its close, and Commencement will soon be upon us, to the regret of some, but the joy of all. This year has been a remarkable one, in that there has been less excitement and more hard studying than any year since my acquaintance with the college.

We have a very proficient director for our gymnasium now, and field-day, which we hold in May, will be a day of much excitement and pleasure to the student body. Twelve medals will be awarded to those attaining the highest degree of proficiency in the different performances.

We get our share of the honors given by the literary societies. Brother Coington of Phi Gamma and Brother Shepard of Few will represent us and their respective societies on the champion debate at Commencement, which is one of the most interesting features of our program.

There is some talk of an Alumni Association of this State being organized. Such a movement has our hearty endorsement, and we hope, by the time our next letter is due, to tell you something more definite.

It gives us great pleasure to announce to old $\Delta T \Delta$ at large the initiation of W. N. Callahan and B. M. Poer. Both are promising Freshmen. Our chapter-roll is at present fourteen—larger than it has been in several years. However, we would not refrain taking in one more, if he came up to the standard.

We will graduate only one this year, leaving us a good number for next fall. Some of the boys will not return next fall, but will a year after.

H. J. JOLLEY.

BETA ZETA — BUTLER COLLEGE.

The usual season of festivities preliminary to commencement week is upon us. For the next few weeks, picnics, botanical excursions and social gatherings of all kinds will be almost wholly the order of the day. Prominent among the occasions of interest thus far was the reception given by the boys of Beta Zeta, Thursday evening, May 25.

Brother John Davis, '96, represented the Chapter at the Northern Division Conference at Columbus, Ohio, May 8, 9, 10. Brothers Earl T. Ludlow, '96, Ed N. Clark, '96, and Lon S. Roberts, '97, have been chosen as delegates to the Karnea at Cleveland in August. They are looking forward to it with eagerness and we trust all hopes may be realized.

Brother George N. Knepper, '97, has recently been chosen as one of the two Y. M. C. A. deputation men of Indiana. Brother Knepper is one of the strongest all-round men in the University and the State Executive Committee could not have made a wiser choice.

The local chapter closes the year with nine actives and three pledged members. Only two will be lost this year, Brother Forsyth by graduation, and Brother Parker, who will enter the medical profession.

EDGAR T. FORSYTH.

BETA ETA — UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

As the college year draws to a close we of Beta Eta feel that it has been a successful one for us. Starting with two men already pledged in the fall of '94, we won every man we bid, and, as a result, initiated five Freshmen, loyal to $\Delta T \Delta$ and worthy in every way to wear the square badge. In winning these men we encountered our strongest rivals, but nevertheless won openly and by straight-forward methods. Our Freshmen we are exceedingly proud of. Hence this long prelude.

The Chapter has kept up its reputation for congeniality and fraternal regard for one another and Delta Tau Delta in general. Eleven of our boys accompanied our foot-ball team to its one defeat

of the year (perhaps I had better say the only one in five years) at Madison, Wisconsin. There we were royally entertained by Beta Gamma, who by their hospitality and kindness removed, to the greatest possible extent, the sting of defeat. Brother Shesser represented us on the team, playing a substitute end. During the winter the dull monotony of grind was broken by visits of the Gleees of several colleges, and notably by the playing of "hockey." Though the game was entirely new to this part of the country, the University organized a team which played several games, one with the World's Champions, the Victorias of Winnipeg, in which they beat us 7 to 3. Brother Head played one of the forwards.

We have now been established for about two months in our new rooms, 516 Masonic Temple, where we will always be ready to receive any Delt who cares to visit us. The Madison Glee and Banjo Clubs were in Minneapolis a short time ago, and we had the pleasure of a visit from Brothers Walker and Jefferson of Beta Gamma. Both of the boys were on the clubs.

It is nearly time for our University Annual for '95 to appear. Brother Bartholomew, as artist, represented us on its board. Brother Rounds has the honor of being editor-in-chief of the *Engineers' Annual* for this year. Lynn Truesdell is business manager of the *Minnesota Magazine*, a monthly magazine supported by the College and introduced by the Seniors of '95.

As a starter for next year we have pledged one man so far, and we know that we shall find in Samuel H. Findley, of Minneapolis, a loyal, true and zealous Delt.

We regret the end of the year especially for one reason: we lose so many fine fellows. From the Medic., Brothers Geo. Head and Sewall; from the Law, Brothers Hartley and Lee Bartholomew; from Academic, Cook, Rounds and Lynn Truesdell. Brother Moore is taking Senior Academic and Freshman Medic. this year, and so we shall not lose him. We shall endeavor to persuade our academic brethren of class of '95 that a post-graduate course in Law or Medicine is an absolute necessity.

Brother Wright has returned to Alma Mater and will be with us in the Dental Department next year. Brother Slusser has gone to Colorado for his health. He may return to Beta Eta next year or

finish his course at Colorado University. We most earnestly hope the former may be the case.

Brother Sutton will be our delegate to the conference at Nebraska this month, while Brother Cook will be our delegate to Karnea this summer.

Beta Eta will keep her rooms in the Temple open all summer and will also be installed at Lake Park, Minnetonka. Several of our alumni will be with us; and we anticipate a pleasant time. Delts are always welcome.

With no fears for the future and no regrets for the past, Beta Eta closes her year's work and extends to all Delts her best wishes.

W. B. ROBERTS.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

Beta Theta had only six men to start the term with and most of the fraternities here were similarly unfortunate. Later, however, we were reinforced by the return of Brothers Wood, G. L. Tucker, and Hogue. We take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at large our new initiates: William W. Webster of Ohio, Samuel D. Mangum and Percy H. Woodall of Tennessee, and Charles S. Partridge of Alabama—making us thirteen in number.

Beta Theta is still "strictly in it." We have had our hall repainted and work done on the yard and tennis court. Of honors we are, as usual, getting more than our share. Brother Selden is the 'Varsity pitcher. Brothers Hogue, G. L. Tucker and Wood are on the *Purple*, our college paper—Alpha Tau Omega having two men, and the other fraternities but one. Brother Maclean has been elected Pi Omega orator for the Southern Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, and also inter-society orator for the coming Commencement. Brother Selden is president of the Georgian Club, and Brother G. L. Tucker is president of the Alabama Club. Brother Wood will represent Sigma Epsilon in the Essay Cup Contest; and Brother G. L. Tucker is one of the Trent debaters. The "*Œdipus Tyranus*" of Sophocles will be presented this summer; and Beta Theta has four parts out of the seven speaking characters, including the rôle of Œdipus, which will be taken by Brother Maclean.

The Chapter feels very deeply the loss of Brothers Burford, Brown, Drew and Barrett for their places will be very hard to fill. We hope to see Brother Drew again next term. Brother Burford is now on the staff of the *American University Magazine* of New York City. The May number will contain an article on Sewanee, with illustrations.

Brother Wm. T. Manning, who held the chair of Systematic Divinity, has left the University and has married a most charming girl. We wish him happiness.

A singular thing occurred at a joint meeting of the literary societies. A Delta was in the chair, one of the declaimers was a Delta, also one of the readers. The essayist and all the debaters were likewise Knights of the Purple, Gold and White, and the second reader chose a poem of Will Carleton's!

WARD DABNEY.

[Brother Maclean won the contest referred to,—ED.]

BETA IOTA — UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

Brother Stone paid us a short visit since the Conference, and as usual we all had a delightful time.

Brother Griffith has left College for this term, but we hope he will return next fall.

Brother Roberts has been quite ill of late and was out for a short while several days ago.

Everything is very dull of late owing to this time of the year, when the boys are working hard.

The base-ball team is showing up surprisingly strong and is playing good ball.

We have had quite a good year with our Chapter this session, but the boys are not taking the interest in fraternity matters that they should.

We extend an invitation to all Delts who should ever come in our vicinity.

CHAS. C. RICKER.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

Throughout the year Beta Kappa Chapter has enjoyed a rather prosperous term. That which we have regretted is the loss of four men during the year. The fourth to leave us was Brother Mason, who has gone to Michigan, where he has accepted the position as assistant in the Mining School of that State.

We lose by graduation but one man this year: Brother Edwin Ingram, Law class.

A short time ago we were pleased to see Brother Bertschey, '98, who stopped here for a few days on his way to Appleton, Wisconsin, where he has a position in the electric light works.

On Saturday evening, April 27, we gave a reception to the fraternity men of the College. It was held at the residence of Brother H. P. Gamble in University Place. About forty were present. Among the fraternities represented were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Psi. The evening was pleasantly spent. This evening served to unite in more friendly spirit those who otherwise were rivals in the Greek world.

At one of our late meetings, Brother H. P. Gamble, '97, was elected to represent Beta Kappa at the convention of the Western Division, which is to be held at Lincoln, Neb., on May 17 and 18; and Brother Patrick Carney, '96 Law, will be our delegate to the Karnea.

WILL H. BURGER.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter to THE RAINBOW, we have added two men to our chapter list, making our total number of actives fourteen. The initiates are Henry B. Hershey of Columbia, Penn., and Sam. A. Yorks of Danville, Penn., both of '98. We gave up our old chapter-house in S. Bethlehem recently and moved over to Bethlehem. Our new house is much larger and more pleasantly located, so that altogether we are very much delighted with the change. The base-ball season did not open up very propitiously for Lehigh this year; but it is currently reported that the team has resolved to take unto itself a

brace, so that great things may be expected of it before the season closes.

Brother M. M. Hall, '94, was with us for a few days recently, stopping over to see the performance given by the Mustard and Cheese Dramatic Association, which, by the way, was very successful this year.

Brother J. F. Wallace, '97, left College not long ago to be away for the remainder of the term.

Beta Lambda will be pleased to see any Delta Tau who may happen to pass through the Bethlehems.

E. M. DURHAM, JR.

BETA MU — TUFTS COLLEGE.

We think ourselves fortunate in having had so pleasant and successful a year at our house. It having been in one sense an experiment, we hoped success but could not fore-tell it. Experience came, however; and now we are ready to begin another year with a stack of it, and make the next year even pleasanter than this has been, if that be a possibility. We have demonstrated the fact that we can run a chapter house, and it is pleasant to think how much more real life there has been in us since we have been in it.

Time wears on and our year draws near its close. Class day comes June 14, and the next day will find most of our men scattered. The house will be shut up soon after that, and then comes a long *entr'acte*.

Our College has been favored this year, and recently has received \$70,000 as a bequest from a Providence lady, which sum is to be increased by nearly \$20,000 more when certain conditions are complied with. The sum of \$50,000 also comes from a Danvers gentleman, to be devoted to needy students. A few small sums are also bequeathed to the Library.

Base-ball is again absorbing our attention. We have been defeated by Amherst; but have proved victorious over Bowdoin and Harvard. The latter victory puffed us up with the east wind and made us quite conceited. At the time everybody was wild with the greatest excitement and it seemed as if Bedlam were let loose. Calm again prevails.



EILLS, '97.
CHEEVER, '96.

BLACKFORD, '96.
COUSINS, '98.
IVES, '96.
STOVER, '96.
GREEN, '97.

BROTHERS, '96.
WELLS, '95.

DANIELS, '98.
HILL, '97.
JOHNSON, '96.

HEALEY, '97.
SMITH, '98.
PARKS, '97.

SAVAGE, '98.

The Junior class has just issued its Annual, and it reflects great credit upon the class, especially as regards several new features. Frank Blackford was one of our men represented on its board of editors.

Only one man leaves the Chapter at graduation, and he is the undersigned. The remaining men will return and carry on the work with renewed interest and enthusiasm. With such men and our genial and worthy brethren at Tech., we are sure to have a most enjoyable time when the Conference meets here in February next, for there will be everything arranged for a glorious occasion.

Our delegates to the Karnea will be Brothers Eills and Cousens. A brimming bumper that ye all may have pleasant vacations!

CHAS. HENRY WELLS.

BETA NU — MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

In reviewing the past college year Beta Nu finds no record which does not mark progress and success in the face of difficulties by no means inconsiderable. Our number has been increased from six to ten, and we feel no fear for the future, as we lose but one man, Brother Chamberlain, who graduates with 'Ninety-five. Although still in some doubt about entering a house, we rather hope that our numbers will warrant us in taking this step early in the first term of the coming year.

The State Legislature has recently passed a bill by which the Institute receives from the State for the next six years an annual appropriation of \$25,000 for general expenditures, and \$2,000 for a scholarship fund. This will greatly aid the Corporation in meeting the heavy expenses of the Institute, which have heretofore resulted in a large annual deficit.

Our delegates to this summer Convention are Mr. J. W. Shuman and Mr. A. W. Thompson. Others of us will probably attend. Beta Nu wishes all Delts a very pleasant vacation.

ALBERT W. THOMPSON.

BETA XI — TULANE UNIVERSITY.

Final examinations are fast approaching at Tulane, and the boys are beginning to study for the past term. They say that there is nothing like increased knowledge to show a man how little he really knows; but a coming examination is a better rouser to a full knowledge of ignorance.

The memory of the last Southern Division Conference is still with us — a confused vision of Mardi Gras and Sunday soldiers, of business and banquet; memories of B-R-O-W-N, "dude"; of K-I-T, "country"; of B-U-C-K, "goat"; of the "Georgia cuckoo," hero of many weird adventures, whose mother sent him out to the pear-tree to get some apples to make some peach preserves; of Brother Bob Churchill and his ever-green perennial joke — the joke cracked at every banquet, yet still solid, inflicted on every visitor, and now made part of the torture at our initiations — "Why can't a man starve in the desert?" Brother Churchill is the only man in the Chapter who has the right to perpetuate this joke or reveal its answer.

The picture of the Conference attendants hangs before me, an inspiration and a dream of beauty. It will be many a long year before this Conference is forgotten.

We are expecting an addition to our fraternal family shortly. We have our eyes on several desirable men and are sure of getting them.

In College this year we are at the top in athletics and the holding of class offices. It is hard to say at this day how the honors will go at the end of the session; but we have several irons in the fire and are hopeful.

The Editor begs for short letters this time; we will sacrifice ourselves and comply with his request. So with best wishes to all Deltas, we say good-bye until next year.

ALBERT C. PHELPS.

BETA OMICRON — CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Almost as soon as the Spring term opened our customary bad weather set in, and the base-ball team was almost three weeks behind

the other university and college teams in getting into shape. But they have improved wonderfully and we entertain high hopes of coming out near the head of the list. We have a fraternity team this year and have arranged games with some of the other fraternities here.

The Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs have finally decided to make an extended trip to Europe with the crew.

During the latter part of last term Brother Turner was called home by the sickness of his father.

We have pledged two men and expect to "swing" them before the college year closes. One of them rows on the Freshman crew, and the other is in the Law School. Beta Omicron sends greetings to all other chapters.

R. S. MCGOWIN.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

No doubt many of the RAINBOW's readers have heard how Northwestern defeated the University of Michigan again this year in the annual debate contest; but it may not be so well known to them that Bro. H. F. Ward of Beta Pi received the highest marks of all the contestants. He covered himself and us with glory, and called forth the praise of all who heard him. Brother Ward bids fair to become one of Northwestern's best orators; and we look forward to next year's oratorical contest with great hopes for our success.

Delta Tau Delta rather startled the other fraternities here this spring by putting in a fine clay tennis court close by the college grounds. This little *coup d' état* has already proven of considerable value to us, both in the opportunity afforded for rushing men and in our increased popularity with the young ladies. Several of our young men are preparing to enter the spring tournament, both in men's singles and doubles, and in mixed doubles with some of the best lady players in college.

The *Syllabus* appeared this year on April 24, at a much earlier date than usual, due largely to the efforts of the business manager, Brother R. C. Brown. The book is published by the Class of '96, and is a production reflecting much credit upon its publishers. It con-

tains over 350 pages, is profusely illustrated with cuts of all the fraternity chapters in the University, and is handsomely and firmly bound. Beta Pi will gladly exchange annuals with chapters in other colleges if they will let us know of their desire to do so.

Commencement week begins June 6, and on June 10 occurs the annual Kirk Prize Oratorical Contest by those members of the Senior Class who have excelled in English and Elocution during their college course. Our Chapter will be represented this year by Brother James Potter, who has already taken part in a number of such contests and will no doubt do us credit.

About twenty men have been in training here for two weeks or more getting into shape for next year's foot-ball team. The manager expects to have them back before College opens in the fall and will begin rough work as soon as the men are in condition to stand it. Brother A. C. Pearson ('96 Law), who played on the Baker University team last fall, is in training and is confident of getting on the team.

A schedule has been made out for a series of inter-fraternity base-ball games within the next two weeks. ΔY defeated $\Sigma A E$ a few days ago, and the next game is between us and $B \Theta II$. May your prayers be with us!

F. H. HALLER.

BETA TAU — UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Since our last chapter letter Phi Kappa Psi has installed a chapter of eighteen men at our University.

The new chapter starts out under favorable auspices, being situated in a commodious chapter-house. Not long after the installation of the new chapter, Delta Tau Delta threw open her chapter-house and welcomed the new Greeks with a general fraternity reception. All our fraternities and sororities, now numbering ten, participated in the occasion, and it was by far the fraternity event of the college year.

The Delt house was beautifully decorated, and assisted by our lady friends a royal welcome was given to all.

All the fraternities at the University are in excellent condition

and Beta Tau's relations with her sister chapters are, as they always have been, friendly in the extreme.

In college spirit Beta Tau has always ranked high, and as a result many honors have been worthily won by her. For the second consecutive year Nebraska's orator to the Inter-State has been a Delt, and this year Brother Sherman secured for Nebraska fourth place in the Inter-State contest at Galesburg, Ill., May 2, the highest place ever accorded to a Nebraska man.

Brothers Sherman and Weaver also represented Nebraska at Lawrence, Kas., May 3, in the Kansas-Nebraska Debate.

Brother Teele has recently been elected Manager of the University Dramatic Club, and has also been designated by Beta Tau as her choice for the Presidency of the Western Division of the Fraternity for the ensuing year.

Next week, May 17 and 18, the Convention of the Western Nome meets with us; and we are making preparations to give all visiting Delts a royal time. Bro. E. W. Brown will represent Beta Tau in the Convention as delegate.

Several weeks ago we were agreeably surprised by a visit from Bro. B. P. Marsh of Des Moines, Iowa. These visits are always pleasant features of our fraternity life; and we ask all Delts when near us to do the same.

A. J. WEAVER.

BETA UPSILON — UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

Through an oversight Beta Upsilon did not have a letter in the last number of *THE RAINBOW*.

We wish to introduce to the Fraternity at large Bros. George C. Liese, '96, and Charles D. Terry, '97. Both are strong men, and are imbibing the true fraternal Delta Tau spirit. We have pledged F. J. Fitzwilliams, '96, F. W. Von Oven and R. W. Wurick, '98, and R. E. Bullard, '99. All are loyal men and will materially help Beta Upsilon.

At the recent election of officers of the Athletic Association for the ensuing year, Brother Morse was elected President, Brother Jolst, Treasurer, and Brother Liese, Trustee.

The track team this year is under the charge of Brother Clark as Captain and Brother Evans as Manager. Mr. Finneran has been secured to coach the team; and the prospects are bright for a successful team.

Beta Upsilon celebrated the anniversary of her first year of chapter existence on April 18 at the Columbian Hotel, Urbana, with a banquet and dance. It was an exceedingly enjoyable affair. We were very glad to welcome on that occasion Brothers Beasley, Dighen and Lowry, alumni of Beta Upsilon.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs have closed a very successful season, having taken two trips. Brother Morse will again lead the Mandolin Club of next year; and Brother Vail was elected Assistant Business Manager of the combined Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

At the Sophomore cotillion, held recently, Beta Upsilon was represented by one member on the committee of arrangements, and two on the reception committee.

Since our last letter, Alpha Tau Omega has placed a chapter at the University of Illinois, making five fraternities now represented.

Beta Upsilon sends best wishes to all brothers.

LE ROY F. HAMILTON.

BETA PHI — OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

Beta Phi now numbers eleven actives. Through an unfortunate oversight our last chapter letter was not sent in time for publication.

It is our great pleasure to introduce to the Fraternity Chester L. Carlisle, initiated March 16.

Fraternity life here at the O. S. U. is one full of struggles. This year is witnessing an inter-fraternity war of the utmost bitterness. The cause of the unpleasantness is the publication of the *Makio*: four of the sixteen fraternities are publishing the book and claiming that it represents the University. Five or six of the other Greeks, among which is Delta Tau Delta, are actively opposing the publication under the present management. One of the ladies' fraternities favors the *Makio*, one opposes it, and one refuses to have anything to do with the fight. The faculty regard the question as

too warm for their interference. The barbs joyfully see the fraternities cut each others' throats. Much personal enmity has entered into the fight. A new college paper has been started to defend the actions of the *Makio* publishers. The regular college weekly is controlled by the opposition. The fight extends to athletics, social life and college politics in general. What the outcome will be is hard to foretell. This year the book will no doubt be published by the four frats. now doing the work. Next year the publication may go to the Junior class.

The standard of Pan-Hellenism at the present is, to say the least, of a very sanguine shade.

The O. S. U. is to have a new President. Dr. Canfield comes to us from the University of Nebraska. Every one is expecting a wonderful increase of students next year.

This summer over \$10,000 are to be expended upon our campus. A professor from Harvard remarked the other day, while being shown over our grounds: "In ten years you will have the finest college grounds in the United States."

An astronomical observatory, complete in modern equipment, is to be erected this summer at a cost of many thousands of dollars.

Athletics are prosperous. We claim the best base-ball team among the colleges of Ohio. Already this year we have defeated the Universities of Michigan and Kenyon, besides many smaller colleges of this State. Yesterday, May 4, was played the most exciting game of college base-ball ever seen in Columbus. Oberlin, our old enemies of the diamond and gridiron, went down before our athletes, eleven innings. Score: five to four.

Delta Tau Delta has a wide field for development in the O. S. U. and the city of Columbus. Hard, earnest workers are the only kind who can carry Beta Phi forward to the place she ought to occupy. This year we have certainly been weighed in the balance. We are gradually pulling together, and the future is fairly bright.

Brothers, we hope to greet you again next fall, and then to give a good account of ourselves all through next year.

A. C. HARVEY.

BETA PSI — WABASH COLLEGE.

Beta Psi comes to the end of her first year, as a member of our glorious brotherhood, with a feeling of satisfaction for the work done and with trust that the future holds good things in store for us. We have added five good men to our number this year, besides initiating several of our alumni.

In fine, we will lose from our active membership three of the best men on our Chapter roll: Brothers Dame, Hains and Yount. In all probability, however, Brother Hains will be with us next year, as he intends to do post-graduate work here.

Bro. Henry C. Semple, late Beta Theta, has affiliated with us. Experienced, as he is, in fraternity methods, Brother Semple is a valuable addition to our number.

The reunion of members of Alpha Theta Phi, spoken of in the last RAINBOW, will be held during Commencement week, and promises to be a great success.

Wabash's base-ball team this year is better than for several seasons. Thus far she has lost but one championship game. Delta Tau is represented by Brother Semple, pitcher.

Beta Psi extends best wishes for a pleasant vacation to all Deltas.

BEN. R. HOWELL.

ZETA — ADELBERT COLLEGE.

At the present writing, Zeta's active membership is seven, of whom four were initiated this year. Weekly meetings of the Chapter are held and plans are being laid for a vigorous fall campaign for the coming year.

Three of our number graduate this year—Brothers E. S. Wiers, O. J. Horn and G. P. Kerr. The new members are R. H. Tanner, '96, G. C. Clisby, '97, F. M. Wood, '97, and H. W. Hurlebans, '98. Brother Tanner is first honor man of his class and editor-in-chief of *The Reserve*, the annual. Brother Clisby is one of our athletic stars. He plays left guard on the varsity foot-ball team, pitches for class and varsity base-ball teams, and was one of the six who comprised the athletic team in a recent tournament. Brother Wood took first rank

in Freshman English last year and is at present literary editor of *The Adelbert*, the college monthly. Brother Hurlebans is one of the leaders of his class. Last year, Brother Wiers was editor-in-chief of *The Reserve*, editor-in-chief of *The Adelbert*, and is one of the four Phi Beta Kappas in a class of twenty-four—the largest graduating class in Adelbert's history.

Adelbert is enjoying the most prosperous period of her whole history. During the last summer vacation a physical laboratory was erected at a cost of \$25,000. It is one of the finest of its kind in the country. By the end of the coming vacation, another fine building will adorn the campus—the Hatch Memorial library. It will be an elegant stone structure. Twenty thousand dollars have already been raised for a Y. M. C. A. building, which will soon be erected. A chemical-biological laboratory and a law school building are among the probabilities of the near future.

Two professors and three instructors were added to the Faculty this year. We now have eighteen professors and five instructors, representing fourteen departments.

In addition to Delta Tau Delta, five other fraternities have chapters here: Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Theta Nu Epsilon.

Our Glee and Mandolin Clubs made a fine showing this year.

In athletics, we have surpassed all previous records. For the second time in four years, our foot-ball team has won the State championship. Seven games were won out of a possible seven, only two touchdowns being scored against us. We scored 232 points against 8 for our opponents. In a midwinter tournament, our athletic team of six men took third place, notwithstanding the fact that they were obliged to compete with eleven other crack teams.

We are looking forward with great pleasure to the Karnea in August.

O. J. HORN.

[This letter came too late to go in its proper place.—ED.]

BOYS OF OLD.

GAMMA.

'71.—Jno. F. Sweeney died very suddenly, from an operation performed a few days previous, at Wheeling, on March 22, 1895. Mr. Sweeney was the general agent of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, with headquarters at Wheeling. He was a man of sterling business worth and universally respected. He leaves a wife and seven interesting children, to whom the loss is irreparable. Mr. Sweeney graduated from Washington and Jefferson College at the age of 20, thus being in his fifty-first year.

'89.—R. R. Reed is now filling a responsible position with the Westinghouse Company in Pittsburgh.

'91.—R. M. Sherrard, formerly Professor of Greek in Chambersburg Academy, is now attending Princeton Theological Seminary.

'91.—W. L. Langfitt, M.D., who has been a resident physician at the West Penn Hospital during the past year, is contemplating a post-graduate course in the East.

'92.—J. Will Taylor graduates this year at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Ex-'93.—Frank W. Jackson is now the successful manager of the Apollo Steel Works.

'94.—W. A. H. McIlvaine has spent a very successful year in charge of Hickory Academy.

'94.—W. L. Johnston is now engaged in the Citizens' National Bank, Washington, Pa.

IOTA.

'78.—Died Dec. 12, 1894, George E. Buck, at his home in Pau Pau, Mich.

'78.—Eugene Davenport was elected Dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

'78.—Clement J. Strong is the author of "Emancipation of Labor" and manager of the Lansing Labor Exchange.

'79.—L. G. Carpenter is Professor of Engineering and Physics at the Colorado Agricultural College. He is also editor of the Standard Dictionary.

'79.—C. T. Gage is city salesman for Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Company of Chicago.

'85.—C. B. Collingwood was admitted to the bar in April. He expects to practice in Lansing.

'85.—E. A. Bartmess is the Yonkers, N.Y., manager of the Standard Oil Co.

'89.—F. M. Scibut has been appointed Examining Physician of the Southern Pacific R.R., and is stationed at Chino, Cal.

'89.—D. A. Garfield is a director and cashier of the Albion State Bank of Albion, Mich.

'92.—E. M. Devendorf has an interest in the Grand Rapids Fur Co.

'94.—J. W. Pinigo is Instructor in Draughting at the Detroit Business University.

'97.—A. B. Robertson is learning the drug business in Lansing.

KAPPA.

'68.—Washington Gardner, Albion, Mich., formerly a popular professor at the College, is now Secretary of State.

'68.—O. A. Jones, Hillsdale, Mich., who has served the people of this district both as judge and representative, is now State Senator.

'68.—E. W. Adkinson is a prosperous attorney at 930 Opera House Block, Chicago, Ill.

'69.—T. E. Watson is a banker at Wells, Minn.

'70.—A. J. Hopkins, Aurora, Ill., Congressman of the Fifth Illinois District for five terms, and elected for the sixth term to serve the newly-formed Eighth Illinois District, is being backed by the western contingency for next Speaker of the House of Representatives.

'73.—Irving B. Smith of Warsaw, N.Y., is Superintendent of Warsaw Academy.

'74.—G. W. Smith of Pontiac, Mich., is Prosecuting Attorney of Oakland Co.

'75.—Joseph Wm. Mauck is President of University of South Dakota at Vermillion, S.D.

'76.—George DeMilt Lay is President of Merchants' National Bank, Grand Forks, N.D.

'77.—Wayland B. Angir of 300 Nicolett Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., is Vice-President of the Bank of Minneapolis.

'83.—F. D. Davis is Superintendent of Schools at Negaunee, Mich., and Vice-President of State Teachers' Association.

'83.—O. L. Walker, Pullman, Wash., is Superintendent of Public Schools.

SIGMA.

'93.—H. Noyes Green is practicing law at 10 First Street, Troy, N.Y.

'93.—Hugh H. Tausing is first assistant in the Troy High School.

'93.—Alvan E. Duerr is teaching in Phillips Exeter Academy.

'95.—Morris W. Whittaker is at Yale.

'96.—John N. Dow is at Harvard.

'97.—Manning F. Steves is at Yale.

CHI.

'89.—Eberth is taking a post-graduate course in John Hopkins in Latin and Sanskrit.

'92.—W. Walkley completes his medical course in Boston University early in June.

'92.—C. Walkley is rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Xenia, O.

'93.—Bexley Bope is assistant rector at Trinity Church, Avondale, Cincinnati.

'94.—Doolittle occupies the chair of Mathematics in Dr. Holbrook's School, Sing Sing, N.Y.

'95.—Motley leaves us for the Harvard Law School.

Ex-'96.—Barber has leased a large tract near Lima, and will drill oil wells next year.

Ex-'96.—Webb is studying medicine at Girard College, Philadelphia.

Ex-'97.—Hendig is studying medicine in Baltimore.

Ex-'97.—Baker holds a position in the public library at San Diego, Cal.

BETA GAMMA.

'92.—James L. Thatcher is Superintendent of Public Instruction at Little Falls, Minn.

'92.—Frank H. Allen has his doctor's shingle hung out at Melville, Minn.

'92.—Chas. H. Maxon is principal of the Necedale High School, Necedale, Wis.

'93.—Nissen P. Stenjhern is practicing law with the Dane Co. District Attorney under the firm name of Anderson & Stenjhern.

'94.—John F. Donovan is practicing law at Madison, Wis.

'94.—Chas. A. Engelbracht has severed his connection with the law firm of Montgomery, Charlton & Hall, Omaha, Neb., and is practicing with his brother at Berlin, Wis.

Ex-'94.—Buford D. Black and Robert P. Stair are taking medical courses at Chicago.

'94.—Courtney W. Tamoreaux has resigned his position as private secretary to General Land Commissioner Tamoreaux and is now practicing law at Mayville, Wis., under the firm name of Lawrence & Tamoreaux. On May 8 his marriage took place with Miss Bella Husting of Mayville, Wis.

BETA ZETA.

Brother A. F. Potts and wife, of Indianapolis, will sail for Europe in June. They will take their wheels with them and inspect a good portion of the continent in that novel way.

'88.—A. M. Hall and H. S. Schell, '89, are now members of a Chicago brush company.

Ex-'93.—Dr. F. F. Hutchins has recently taken charge of the

Woman's Department of the Eastern Indiana Hospital for the Insane at Richmond.

'93.—Frank Hummel, principal of a public school at Kokomo, and Miss Effie M. Heady, were quietly married at the home of the bride's father, Charles W. Heady, on the 4th of April. The ceremony was performed by Elder J. A. Roberts of Irvington. In the afternoon the couple left for their future home at Kokomo.

Ex-'93.—F. L. Jones has been elected to the chair of Mathematics in the Industrial Training School of Indianapolis.

BETA THETA.

'86.—E. C. Tucker is the senior partner in the law firm of Tucker & Coon, Brooklyn, N.Y.

'89.—A. W. Butt has been appointed attaché to the United States Mission at the city of Mexico.

'90.—Cards announcing the wedding of Rev. Wm. I. Manning and Miss Florence Van Antwerp of Cincinnati, have been received.

'91.—W. M. Bostwick is practicing law in Jacksonville, Fla.

'92.—Rev. Hudson Stuck is now in charge of the Cathedral at Dallas, Texas.

'92.—Louis Tucker is now in New York City studying at the General Theological Seminary, from which he will graduate in May, '95.

'93.—S. K. Johnson is in the insurance business in Atlanta, Ga.

'93.—C. G. Duy is in the hotel business in Columbus, Ga.

'93.—W. L. Atkinson has a position in the comptroller's office, and is studying law in Austin, Texas.

'94.—Wm. L. Whitaker, Jr., is now in Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

'94.—W. G. Brown is in Birmingham, Ala.

'94.—J. E. Hooper is in the compress business in Austin, Texas.

'95.—Sponilk Burford is at present on the staff of the *American University Magazine*, New York City.

BETA IOTA.

'90.—W. E. Allen, Commonwealth's Attorney of Alleghany County, Va.

- '93.—Will Calhoun, lawyer, and Mayor of Christianburg, Va.
 '94.—Allen Burrow, lawyer, Norfolk, Va.
 '94.—H. Branch Stone, at leisure, Richmond, Va.
 '94.—Lewis Ryan, at Vanderbilt University. Active member of the Vanderbilt Chapter.

BETA KAPPA.

- '87.—Bro. G. B. Blake has gone to Albuquerque, New Mexico, on account of his health.
 '87.—Brother Bennett is in Philadelphia, Pa.
 '92.—Bro. Charles Burger has been teaching mathematics in the High School of Denver, Col.
 '94 Law.—Brother Green is in Greeley, Col.
 '94.—Brother Lang is in Denver, Col.
 '95.—Bro. M. H. Kennedy is at Leland Stanford.
 '95.—Brother Perry will graduate from Ann Harbor this year.
 '97.—Brother Coddington is in Idaho Springs, where he is studying law.

BETA MU.

- '91.—Henry R. Rose of this class, now settled over the Universalist Church at Auburn, Me., has recently published a volume of lectures entitled "Good Sense in Religion." It is issued by the Universalist Publishing House, Boston.
 '94.—Charles St. Clair Wade, tutor at Tufts College, sails the first of June for France, where he will take advanced work in French.
 V. F. Leighton is at the University of Kansas, instead of Colorado, as announced in the April number of this magazine.

BETA OMICRON.

- '90.—J. M. Denny is in business in Harrisburg, Pa.
 '91.—H. B. Saunders is editor of a paper at Hamburg, N.Y.
 '91.—M. N. French is with the Troy Laundry Machine Co., Troy, N.Y.
 '91.—M. Caufman is a manufacturing chemist in Rochester, N.Y.

- '91.—M. M. Sweetland is practicing law in Ithaca, N.Y.
 '91.—B. H. Heath is in Hamburg, N.Y.
 '91.—R. B. Foote is practicing law in Buffalo.
 '92.—W. McConahey is with the Westinghouse Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 '92.—A. H. Meyers is located at Columbia, Pa.
 '92.—R. F. Ives is practicing medicine.
 '93.—L. K. Malvern is with the Elgin Watch Co., Elgin, Ill.
 '93.—J. S. Burr is in the firm of J. S. Burr & Son, Brooklyn.
 '93.—Oliver Shantz is with Schaffer & Budenberg, N.Y. City.
 '93.—H. F. Moore is at his home in Holyoke, Mass.
 '93.—Guy Webster may be found in Charleston, W.Va.
 '94.—W. L. Elkins is manager of the Pittsburgh Traction Co.
 '94.—W. G. Kranz is an instructor in the Mechanical Laboratory at Cornell.
 '94.—I. A. Scott is with the People's National Gas Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 '94.—Raymond Clark is studying medicine at P. and S., N.Y.
 '94.—J. W. Mehley is with his father in business at Edinburg, Ind.
 '94.—H. D. Gibbs is taking a course in law at Cornell.

BETA UPSILON.

 DEATH OF JOHN T. ATKINSON.

The student body was shocked to hear on last Monday morning of the death of John T. Atkinson of the Senior Class. He died at Ochlochnee, Ga., on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, of acute catarrh of the stomach.

Last term he was ailing somewhat, but did not consider himself seriously ill; but while at home during the holidays he failed so rapidly that his physician imperatively ordered him south. Here he went and at first seemed to improve. His letters to his friends here had a somewhat cheerful tone, but the disease was too deeply seated. Last week he sank so rapidly that his mother was hastily summoned, but he died soon after she arrived.

John was a member of the Shield and Trident, leader of the

University band, captain of the Senior foot-ball team, member of the Student's Dancing Club and one of the leading members of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Frank and outspoken in manner, courteous to all, rather slow in choosing friends, but having once chosen them firm and unswerving in his loyalty to them, he held the respect and esteem of all his fellow students with whom he came in contact. The band and his Fraternity both sent floral pieces to his funeral, and several members of his Fraternity were in attendance at his funeral, which took place at Wilmington, Wednesday. The sympathy of the entire student body is with his bereaved parents in their hour of affliction.—*The Illini*.

RAINBOW (W. W. W.) NOTES.

S. A. CHAPTER.

'51.—Jno. Townes Moseley graduated with the Class of 1851 at the University of Mississippi. He then studied law and afterwards went to Texas, where he became a judge. He died some few years ago. He was among the first volunteers in the Confederate Army. The company to which he belonged is not exactly known; but it is believed that he belonged to the University Grays, of which his brother was a member.

'62.—Geo. M. Moseley would have graduated with the class of 1862, but he left college to enlist in the Confederate service with the University Grays. Was severely wounded in the first battle of Manasses and rendered unfit for service for some time. Was then appointed State Librarian of Mississippi by Gov. Petters.

Just before the close of the war, having quite recovered from his wounds, he again enlisted in the Southern Army and was made major of a cavalry company of recruits. After the war he resided for some time in New Orleans, where he became well known as a commission merchant. He died about 1875.

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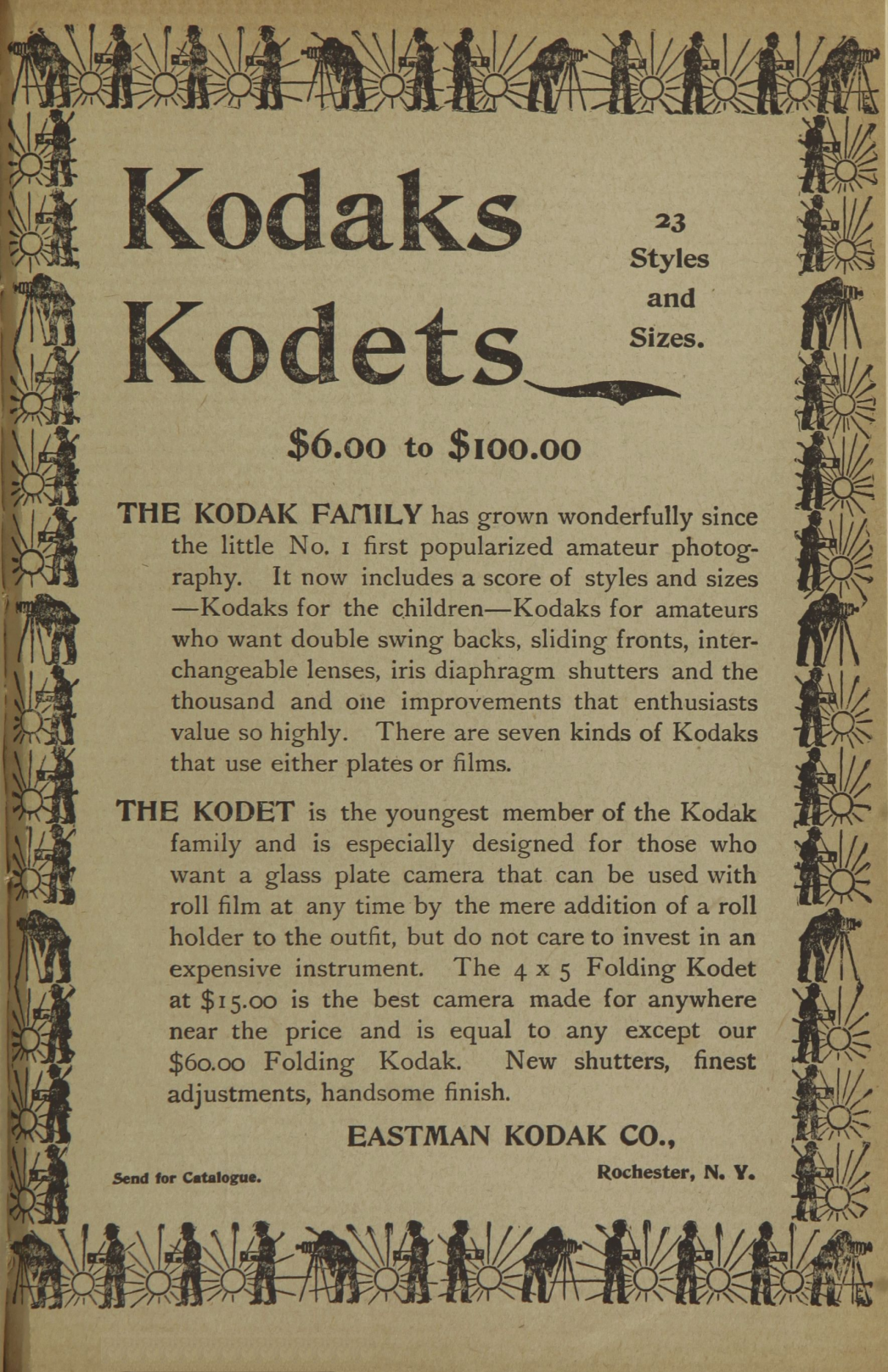
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