

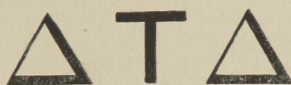
VOL. XXV

JANUARY, 1902

No. 2

The Rainbow

of



A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

Devoted to Fraternity and College Interests

The Official Organ of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity



FRANK F. ROGERS, EDITOR

40-42 Wall Street

New York

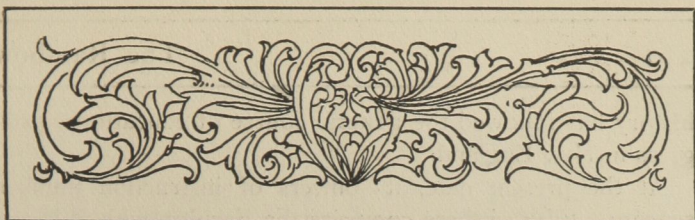
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GAMMA GAMMA CHAPTER—DARTMOUTH



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The Baby Chapter—Gamma Gamma

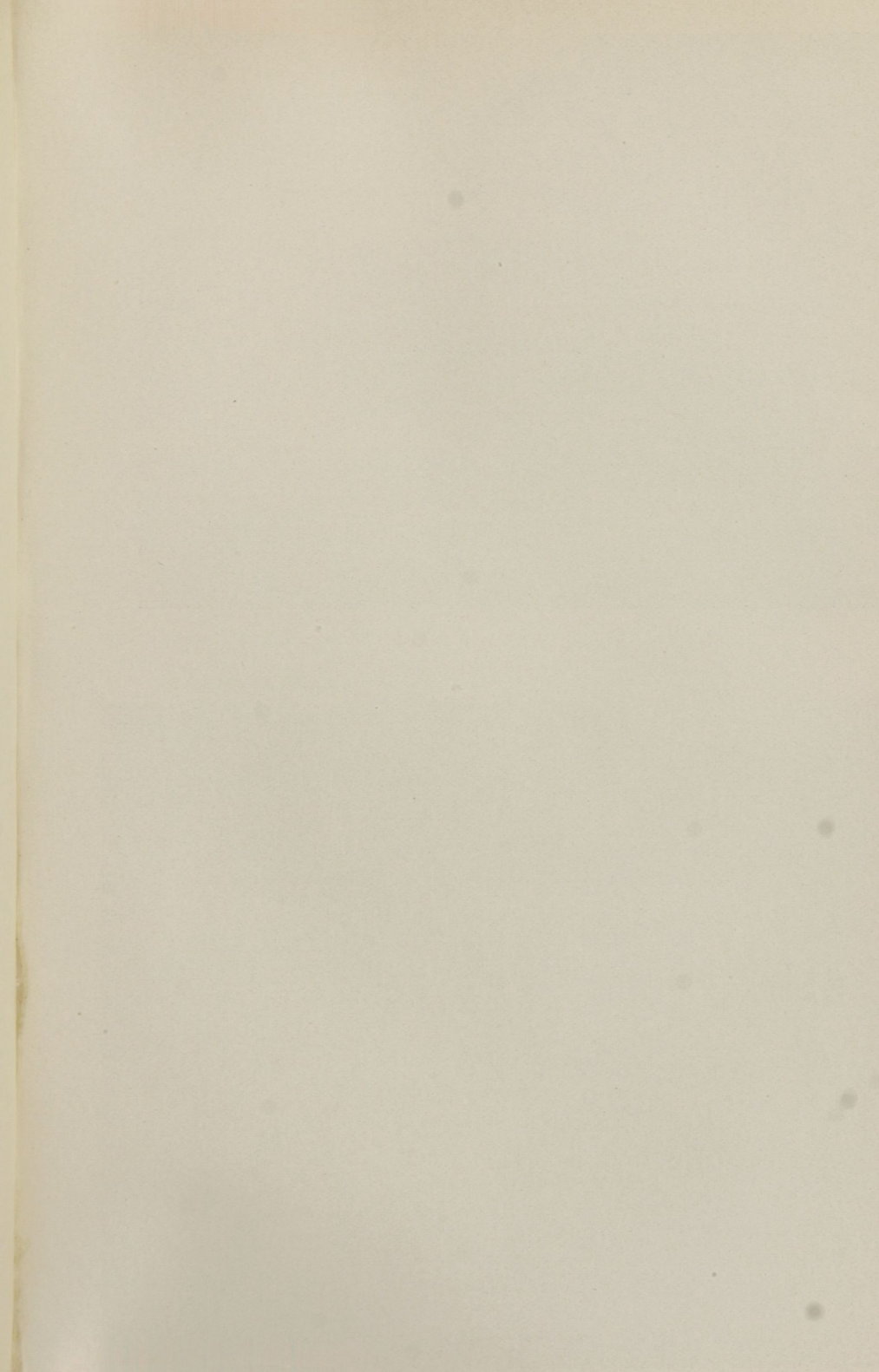
Within a little chaos of mountains and precipices, mountains, it is true, that do not ascend above the clouds, but just such hills as we students love to climb; and crags that give our eyes as much pleasure as if they were more dangerous, was established in 1754, a little school for the Christian education of Indian youth. Supported by funds from the General Courts of Massachusetts Bay and Great Britain, the institution grew steadily to the fourth rank among New England colleges.

Two events in the early history of the College materially affected its character and growth. First, the gradual withdrawal of the support of its patrons in Great Britain whose interest lay chiefly in the education of the Indians; second, the law suit between the College and the State of New Hampshire for the control of the College, which resulted in a final decision by the Supreme Court of the United States in favor of the Trustees of Dartmouth College. Since the reestablishment of the college by this decision in 1819, its

history has followed the general course of educational progress in New England.

At the present date, its officers of instruction number seventy. Fifty of these comprise the Faculty, with William Jewett Tucker as President. The courses of instruction offered are three, each requiring four years of study: the Classical, leading to the degree of B.A., the Latin-Scientific, leading to the degree of B.L., and the Chandler Scientific, leading to the degree of B.S. Other than these, there are five institutions associated with the College: the Morr's Indian Charity School, the Medical School, the Chandler School of Science and Arts, the Thayer School of Civil Engineering, conferring the degree of Civil Engineer, and the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance, intended to train college graduates desiring to engage in affairs rather than to enter the professions.

Including all departments the College enrolls 768 students. In the College proper there are 663, divided as follows: Seniors 139, Juniors 139, Sophomores 170, and Freshmen 215. About 500 of these live in the College dormitories, within which the social life centers. Three of these are employed partly for recitation or social purposes. With the other six, all possess Delta Alpha hall societies, existing simply for the promotion of good fellowship. Fayerweather, and Richardson Halls are good examples. The other principal buildings include four large recitation halls represented by Culver and Wilder Halls, Y. M. C. A. Building; Library or Wilson Hall, gymnasium, chapel, and church with its adjoining Sunday-school, frequently referred to as Dartmouth's "cow and calf." Nestled in the midst of these is the campus, broad and green, upon which are built the bonfires in celebration of victories by the College representatives. Here, also, occur the Fraternity games and general outdoor sports. For the 'varsity games, the College possesses an oval, situated like a perfect amphi-





CHURCH AND ROLLINS CHAPEL

theater among the hills and having every advantage of the ideal athletic field.

In athletics, the College is well represented. In nearly every branch of sport, strong teams preserve the College prestige and keep aglow that deep spirit of devotion so characteristic at Dartmouth. Our principal rivals are Brown, Williams, and Amherst, although contests with nearly every eastern college occur in some line of sport. This year Dartmouth's football team has met New Hampshire College, Trinity, Boston College, Tufts, Williams, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, University of Vermont, Harvard, and Brown. The athletic teams share the honor of representing the College with the dramatic and various musical clubs, whist, press, and political clubs, band, debating teams, literary boards, senior societies and fraternities. There are twelve of the latter, two of which—Kappa Kappa Kappa, and Alpha Alpha Omega—are local. The first named, and Alpha Delta Phi, own houses. Phi Delta Theta is building one, and in the near future Psi Upsilon, and Beta Theta Pi will do likewise. The chapter house question, however, has not yet reached a stage sufficiently important to influence Gamma Gamma. The erection of houses repeatedly encounters the disapproval of the College authorities, who maintain wisely and unreservedly that their existence would destroy the present intense spirit of the College. Therefore the growth of Fraternity halls will be slow and inconsiderate.

Even among the Fraternities themselves this uniformity of good feeling exists to a considerable extent. The only time at which the rivalry becomes intense is in the rushing season, commencing October 25th and lasting until midnight of October 26th. Each and every Fraternity agree that no mention of Fraternity matters shall be made to any student, or prospective student, prior to the former date, and that any pledge made contrary to such agreement shall

be considered invalid. These inter-Fraternity rules are generally supported, certainly, at least, by those Fraternities commanding respect. Occasionally, however, cases are known in which they are violated by a weak "frat" for the sake of a particularly strong man. Rivalry in that case develops into distrust. Owing to the high percentage of non-Fraternity men in college, however, the most intense rivalry does not prevent any one of the Fraternities securing its average number of new men. As a result of the past "chinning" season, about 110 of the 214 members of the Freshman class became "frat-men." By Fraternities they were divided as follows: Psi Upsilon, 11; total membership, 34; Kappa Kappa Kappa, 10; total, 42; Alpha Delta Phi, 11; total, 42; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 9; total, 37; Theta Delta Chi, 10; total, 43; Phi Delta Theta, 11; total, 38; Beta Theta Phi, 9; total, 34; Sigma Chi, 5; total, 23; Phi Kappa Psi, 11; total, 36; Alpha Alpha Omega, 5; total, 32; Phi Gamma Delta, 8; total, 31; and Delta Tau Delta, 10; total, 30. Thus it is seen that the average membership is about thirty-five and that "frat-men" comprise about sixty-four per cent. of the student body.

Comparing the different Fraternities, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta are the two youngest, the former entering last May and the latter in October. Phi Gamma Delta entered through the efforts of Prof. Frank G. Moore, Yale '86, an assistant in the Latin department. It has a few men strong in athletics, and no doubt will some day gain a place among the stronger and earlier-established Chapters. Five of the fifteen upper classmen becoming "frat-men" this year, entered its ranks. The weakest Fraternity is Alpha Alpha Omega (local), which has repeatedly and unsuccessfully petitioned Delta Upsilon for a charter. Rumor now has it that Delta Upsilon refuses to enter Dartmouth owing to internal disagreement. Kappa Kappa Kappa (local) holds its house on the condition that it remains



CULVER HALL



RICHARDSON HALL

local. Owing to its early establishment in 1842, and wise policy, its local character, however, has not diminished the successfulness of its rivalry with the other Fraternity Chapters. Alpha Delta Phi is the other Fraternity owning a house—a brick structure, simple and plain.

Delta Tau Delta's baby Chapter, Gamma Gamma, originated thus: Several non-Fraternity men, students of the College, declining to enter "frats" to which they had been bid, and associating together more or less both in and out of the class-room, conceived the idea of making their friendship perpetual. In no manner had they formed a society. Nothing united them but the bonds of good fellowship which had grown firmer as the College course progressed. The men were not "sore-heads." Several might have entered a "frat" if they so desired, but declined for personal reasons. All were of good standing socially, as well as intellectually. Two were on the athletic team, an honor in field athletics. Three others had been, or were, members of the *Ægis* Board, a Junior publication. Still another was a member of the glee club. Two were the second and fourth honor men in the Freshman class, while two others were in the Thayer School, the highest honor in the Engineering Course. Conscientious and yet at the same time respecting the saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," their first thoughts for means of becoming real brothers were instantly directed upon Delta Tau Delta, principally through the means of a member of Beta Alpha Chapter. Their progress from thereon is well known to you all. Their initiation and banquet on October 7 last has been described in the last issue of *THE RAINBOW* by Brother Wells, Beta Mu, '95, who aided Brothers Rogers, Hughes, Gaylord, and Cushman in initiating us of Gamma Gamma into the Fraternal folds of dear old Delta Tau. Our expectations have been more than fulfilled. Already it is becoming evident that whatever may be said in favor of

our beloved Fraternity is totally inadequate to extol its merits.

Filled to the brim with enthusiasm we set ourselves to the work of firmly establishing Delta Tau Delta within "Old Dartmouth." During the two weeks intervening between our initiation and "chinning" season we were spiking new men. As a result, ten strong, worthy fellows were made Delts. Two are members of the musical clubs. Another is President of the Freshman Class Debating Union, and a strong candidate for the 'Varsity debating team. Two others have already won their class numerals by playing on their Freshman class football team. Another is playing quarter on the 'Varsity second eleven. But in making these ten members of the incoming class our brothers we had other things in mind besides mere athletics or social talent. These men we believe to conform to the ideal Delt. Their talent is not the only thing standing in their favor. They are men.

With this addition, Gamma Gamma's membership is now thirty—one from Indiana, one from Connecticut, one from Maine, twelve from New Hampshire, and fifteen from Massachusetts. With our rooms now furnished to afford all possible pleasure to any visiting Delts we live in hopes of exemplifying our spirit to our Brothers at large by actions, not words. With our Chapter as a means we shall aim to bring glory upon "Old Dartmouth"; and through our beloved College to add to the glory and honor of our Fraternity.

CHESTER B. HADLEY.



WILDER HALL (PHYSICAL LABORATORY)



FAYERWEATHER HALL

1/02

Omega and the University of Pennsylvania

When Benjamin Franklin founded his "Charitable School" for the education of the youth of Pennsylvania in 1740, even his far-seeing mind could not have conceived the marvelous development of his modest plans. The college of colonial days grew into a university before the end of the century by the establishment of the first Medical and Law Schools in America. In the nineteenth century seventy years of quiet, effective work that was not noised abroad, made possible the last thirty years of rapid progress which has placed Pennsylvania in scholastic and athletic prestige among the very first of American universities, recognized abroad as well as at home as a leader in the intellectual life of the world; and the world is Pennsylvania's sphere, for to her flock students from every quarter of the globe.

The equipment of the University is unexcelled. Situate beyond the Schuylkill, in West Philadelphia, with ample acreage for further expansion, and already possessing about thirty buildings, some of which are among the most noteworthy specimens of the American architectural genius, a spacious athletic field, and a dormitory system that in time will be the best and most beautiful in the world—what more could we wish for? And yet there is building going on all the time. Plans for an immense gymnasium, a new mechanical engineering building, a larger medical laboratory, and the necessary dormitory extension are being projected now.

Fraternity life at Pennsylvania is growing more and more to be the most potent influence in our college life. Notwithstanding the natural disadvantages of a university in a large city, where there are so many distractions for the

college community, fraternities have prospered, not merely as social clubs, but imbued with the true fraternity spirit. Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi, Delta Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Upsilon, Psi Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega, are the fraternities represented at Pennsylvania by active chapters. All of these either own or rent a house in the vicinity of the campus, except Delta Psi, whose house is across the river.

Some of the fraternities are more or less recruited from the professional schools, and are unable to get good men from the College. Others take from the College, when they can, and make up their complement from the other schools. Delta Tau Delta is one of the few whose field is limited strictly to the college. This has been our chapter policy, and we are proud to say that we have always been able to get our share of freshmen from the College departments. In only two instances has a man been initiated from one of the professional schools. Some of our best workers have been, and are now, professional school men, but they are either affiliates or graduates of our own chapter.

This month we celebrate, at the University Club, the fifth anniversary of our installation, which occurred on January 22, 1897. The birth of Omega was due to the untiring efforts of Brothers Bolard and Duerr, seconded by a few of the old Philadelphia alumni, and with the active help of the present vice-provost of the University, a Phi Kappa Psi, whose fraternity spirit is broad and inclusive. There were ten founders, most of them sophomores, who were picked, not as *individuals*, but as a *crowd*. This was the secret of Omega's wonderful success. No man has ever been voted into Omega for his athletic reputation, social standing, or position in his class. Except in a few instances



OMEGA CHAPTER OF DELTA TAU DELTA (THREE MISSING)

our men have been taken as freshmen and developed within the chapter.

Five years this month! Ten earnest men, sent out into a difficult field, with only one room for quarters—what a mighty work they have done! Thirty-five men have been initiated during the five years—men who have been a powerful influence in college life, as a crowd and as individuals. The founders had nothing to offer the men they bid in the way of standing in the University, good house, etc. They spoke of Delta Tau Delta, and its unity, but they prevailed. They went right into the strenuous rushing fray, and drew out some of the leaders in 1901 and 1902. Then came the house, and prestige—all within two years!

We may be pardoned if we mention briefly a few of the honors that Omega has taken in its brief career, for the achievements of its members show the calibre of the chapter. Our men in '99 were, with one exception, charter members. They held class offices for two years and captured two of the four honors in graduation—Cane Man, and Spade Man. 1900 gave the captain of the 'Varsity Baseball Team, manager of 'Varsity crew for two years, and President of the class after graduation. In 1901 Delta Tau Delta men received a share of honors second only to Phi Kappa Psi. In 1902 we have held the class Presidency twice. Our men have held the highest positions on the College papers, and have entered largely into all College activities. We do not own our house yet, nor shall we be satisfied until we can build one to suit ourselves. For this purpose we started a building fund last Spring, to which already almost a thousand dollars has been subscribed, but everything does not come at once, and we are willing to wait. We are glad to be able to say to the men we rush that not a cent of debt rests upon the chapter, and that we are burdened with no financial obligations.

But Omega's chief concern is the chapter life. In the

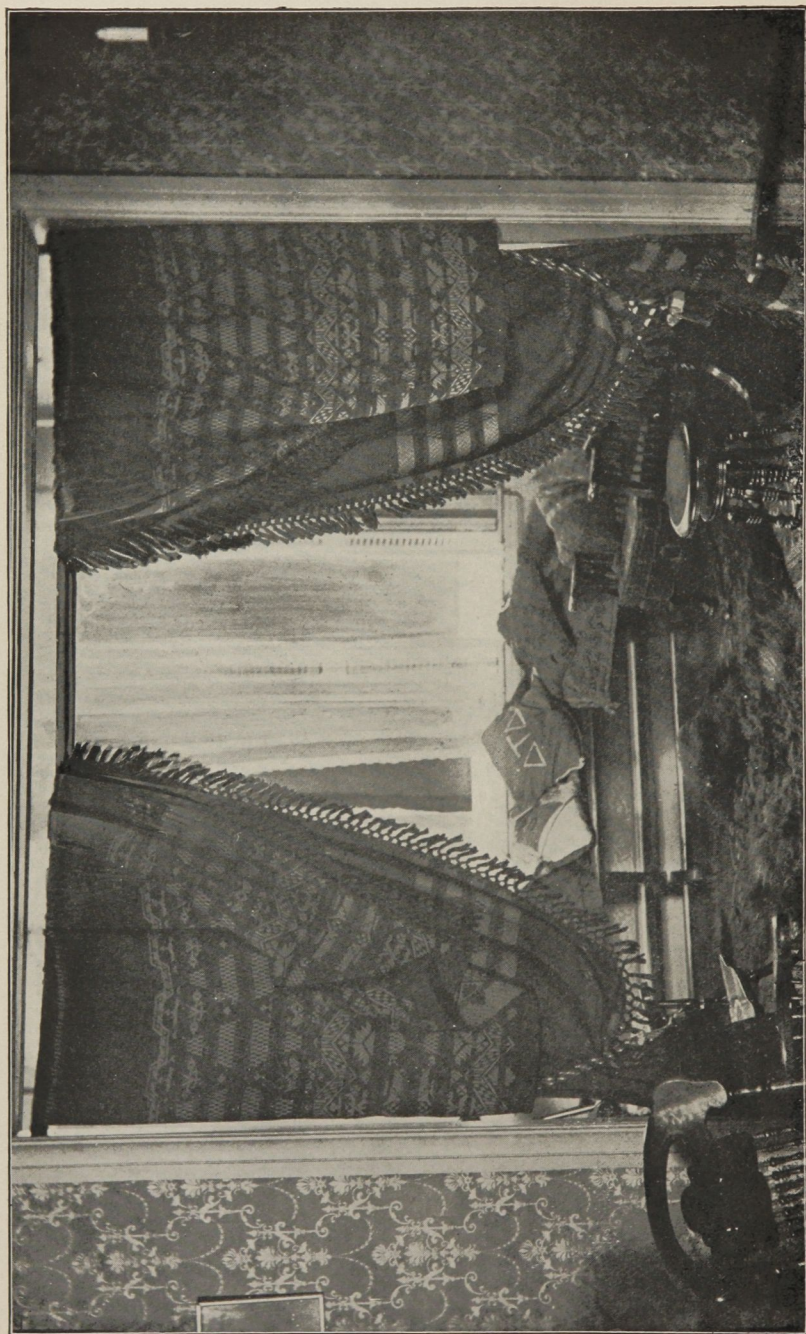
college world outside we are ever alert to advance our influence, but we prize more dearly the inestimable privileges we enjoy within the Chapter house. Some of us are fortunate enough to live in the house, but we can all gather around our own table at meal time. In the evening after dinner the fellows linger around the blazing fire on the hearth, and from the piano away off in the darkness, someone's fingers pick out lazily a Delta song, and we all join softly in the chorus:

"Oh, ever and forever
Be our love as warm as now!
May our hearts from thee ne'er sever,
From our good old Delta Tau."

A key is heard slipping in the lock, but a freshman has anticipated its turning, and opens the door for a snow-covered figure, whose coat he takes and brushes dry. A yell greets the newcomer, and then he takes his place on the floor in silence. The piano or mandolin continues. The log falls and crumbles, a Senior's pipe goes out, "No snore, Fresh—time to get to work," and the spell is over, to be woven again to-morrow and the day after, until it becomes a part of our memory that will never fade.

Every one of our twenty-five actives, and many more of our Philadelphia alumni are looking forward to the twenty-second of February. We are making preparations to entertain right royally our guests at the Eastern Division Conference, and we earnestly hope that all Deltas who can possibly do so will come. We want you all—not merely your delegates—brothers of Alpha, Gamma, Rho, and the rest, and you, too, alumni of every chapter that may read this issue of THE RAINBOW—come.

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS.



LOUNGING ROOM

The Initiation at Delta

I have attended many Fraternity events in the past fifteen years—many of them giving evidence of the growth and increasing dignity of the Fraternity; but I have rarely enjoyed an evening more than the one with Delta, on the fourteenth of November, or known one more rich in prophecy.

It was no small inspiration to meet again for the first time in a dozen years, men whom I had known when we were yet college students. It was an added inspiration to know the men of Delta revived—Delta with its history of great good, and great mistakes. Delta that had turned its cheek to the North wind; that had bared its breast to adversity. But the North wind had softened, and adversity was overcome, and Delta, the old chapter that the men of old knew when their enthusiasm was young and their faith was strong, that Delta again was realized. The past has no value except for its lesson! The lesson has been learned.

Including the members of the chapter, fifty-seven Deltas crowded the parlors of the Fraternity house on the evening after the football game. Gray haired alumni, the bone and sinew of the Fraternity of twenty-five years ago, mingled with the young fellows with wonderful diffusibility. There was no distinction of age, of title, of dignity; Fraternity, and that alone, held court.

Six men had pledged themselves to Delta Tau, six fine fellows, and at eight o'clock the initiation service was held in the Elk's Hall, down in the city. Every man was master of his part in the ceremony. The service closed, caterers brought in tables, an orchestra started to play, and the jolliest of all gay crowds in Ann Arbor that night sat down to dine.

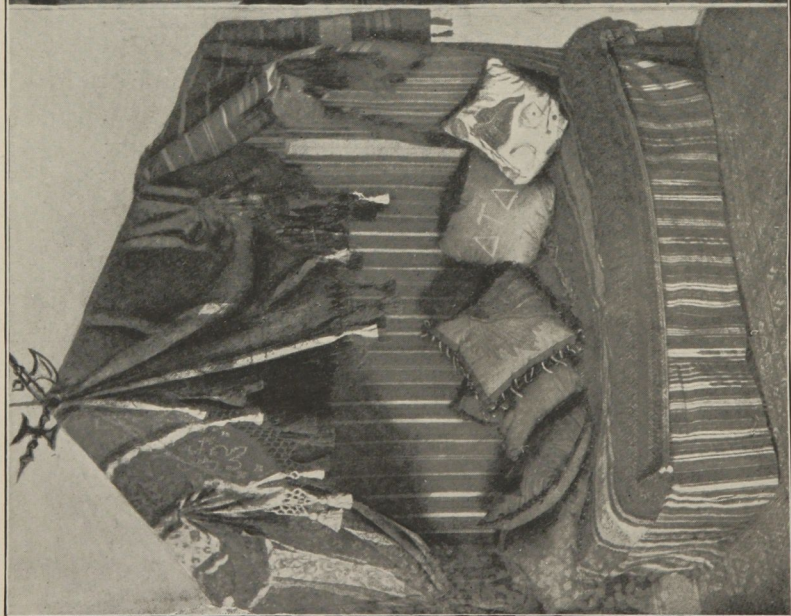
I doubt if any Fraternity event at Delta ever aroused more enthusiasm among the alumni. Brother Harry Shaw, in the name of the Detroit Alumni, presented the chapter with \$150. The wives of these men, not to be outdone, sent along a Delta banner. Cheer after cheer greeted the men of old as they arose to speak, some of them with choked voices. Time had dealt out honors with profuse hand to some of them, but nothing made any difference that night but Delta of Delta Tau Delta.

TOASTS.

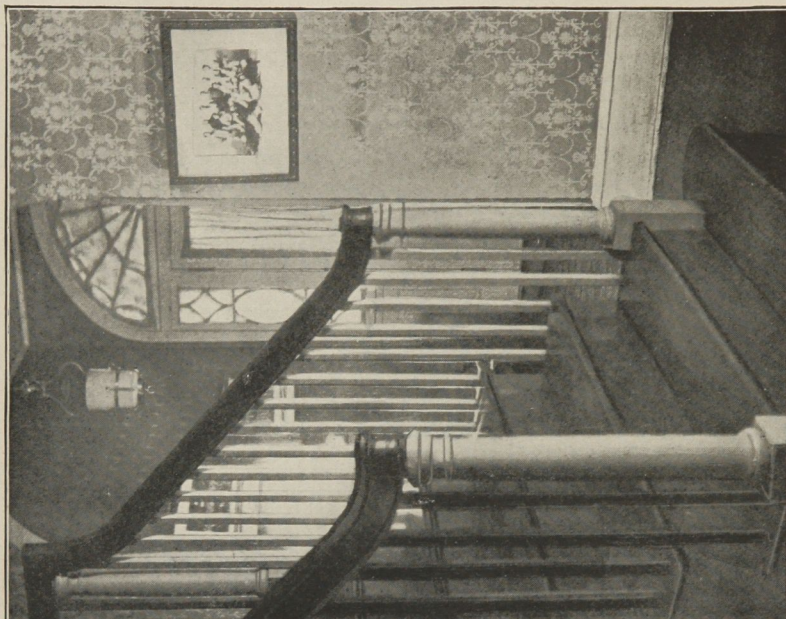
- Toastmaster—Judge Byron W. Waite, Detroit.
 "Our Fraternity,".....Dr. Frank Wieland, Chicago, Ill.
 "Men in Public Life,"..Congressman Washington Gardner, Albion.
 "Serious Problems,".....Judge Wm. Carpenter, Detroit.
 "Deltaism—A Peerage of Manhood,"....Rev. Ernest W. O'Neal, Aurora, Ill.
 "We Confer Honors Justly,".....Ezra J. Ware, Detroit.
 "Prospects,".....DeWitt C. Huntoon, Detroit.
 "The Alumnus,".....Dr. Guy Kiefer, Detroit.
 "Opinions,".....Harry Shaw, Detroit.

It was morning when Prof. W. W. Glover, to whom we of the Fraternity, and especially those of Delta, can never be sufficiently grateful for his work in putting the chapter on its feet, pledged himself anew to the labor of the Beautiful and the Good, and reconsecrated the chapter to the greater glory of the Fraternity.

In retrospect, I lose none of my enthusiasm. The environments of the chapter are wholesome; the men at its head are of sterling quality. I think the future of Delta is assured. No event without its tragedy; it is the contradiction of fate that what is tragedy to one must ever be comedy to another. On our return trip to Chicago that Sabbath morning, the Rev. Ernest Wray O'Neal, most cosmopolitan



A COZY CORNER



LOWER HALLWAY

of Methodists, of unquestioned spirituality within, but with a fatal rakishness of aspect without, sat across the aisle from the President of the Fraternity. One of the Armour men, of recent initiation, came strolling through the car. We shall hope that Saturday had slipped so joyously into Sunday that he did not realize the change; we shall likewise hope that he had not yet learned Brother O'Neal's vocation. At any rate, it is recorded that he asked him to join in a little game of poker in the smoking car. To the Rev. Brother's everlasting credit be it known that he declined. It is said that he who can blush is not wholly lost. Brother Week is yet material for the evangelist.

From start to finish, from beginning to end, the Delta reception was a success. With its old position on the *Palladium* Board, with representation on the Committee for the Junior Hop, the chapter has lost nothing except time; it has gained much.

FRANK WIELAND.

Concerning Frats.

From Boston Sunday Globe

Dear Kid—I learn from mother's last that you are scheduled for the X's next month, and are plugging hard. That's right, sonny; get the best fit you can, and the rest will come fairly easy. There's nothing like starting in with two or three conditions to keep a man down for the whole of his course.

I'm not going to give you a sermon on behavior or anything of that kind, so don't get scared, but I do want you, Billy, to make a good frat. There's more depends on the secret society you join than you have any idea of, for the brothers you get in with there are going to be your closest friends during four years.

There are almost as many different frats as there are combinations of the twenty-seven different Greek letters, and, of course, each fellow will tell you that the one he belongs to is the best. But, between you and me, Billy, there's only three or four that really amount to much as national organizations.

During the first few weeks you'll probably be rushed pretty hard, and you'll have a great opportunity to save money, for your coin won't be good when you're out with any of the bidders. By the way, it won't do a bit of harm to salt that money, for when you come to initiation fees, jeweled frat pins, and dues, you'll need every cent.

There are lots of good men who go to college every year and ar'n't frat men, some because they can't afford it, others because the pater objects, and a still larger crowd that the rushers never realize are good men. The fellows who will be bid first, and, mark my words, Billy, for I've been through the whole thing from A to Z, and have been the

chairman on three committees for bidding new men, the fellows who are asked first are the ones who are the best dressed and act as if they'd seen high buildings before.

Don't think you're up against a bunco game, either, if a fellow you've never seen before comes up and wants to know if you're not John Brown from Oskaloosa, or some such place. He hasn't any gold bricks in his pocket; it's only a sort of crude way the rushers have of getting acquainted with new men that they like the looks of. If you don't queer yourself in the next five-minutes' conversation, it will probably end in your getting a bid out to his frat house to dinner.

But when you are once out there, then's when your real troubles begin. It's a mighty hard position to be in, for every man there will be sizing you up, taking mental notes of your general appearance and anything you say, and it's a sure thing that some of the crowd won't like you at first. I suppose if the truth were known it takes as much log-rolling and wirepulling to get a man into a frat by some of the fellows' votes as it does in a senatorial election. If you don't talk much some one will say you're a stick and "dopey," while, if you try to appear bright and sociable, some chap will say you're too fresh; so, you see, you're not going to find any easy thing.

But don't fall all over yourself trying to be nice, if you do strike a fellow whose crowd you like. There's many a man been thrown down just because he was "too willing."

They'll get you in a corner and some fellow will come and sit down beside you for a little talk. It won't amount to much, what he says, only he wants an opportunity to size you up. He'll ask you where you live, what prep you went to, and how you like college. They're all stock questions, but when that chap gets up and makes way for the next man to inspect you, he'll have settled in his own mind how he'll vote if it ever comes to voting on you.

Above all things, Kid, don't be in a hurry. Get into all the different houses you can, and don't bite like a sucker at the first bid. Tell them you'll have to write home first to find out, and in the meantime do a little sizing up on your own account among the fellows in their crowd.

There are usually three frats in every college that you want to steer clear of; these are the sporty frat, the greasy-grind frat, and the lobster frat. It may be a pleasant sight to see a crowd of fellows going around looking like fashion plates from one of Mitchell's latest sheets, but take my word, Billy, that crowd won't wear for a cent. When I was being rushed I was bid by a sporty frat.

We had dinner at their house, and the best house in college it was, too; then we went to a light opera in the evening, and to supper after the show. There were lots of nice things to eat, and several bottles of fizz, but the next morning I had to take the lining out and use a shoehorn to get my hat on. So when a few days later I received a bid from them I said to myself that that sort of thing might be all right for an experiment, but if that was their idea of a good time, I guessed I didn't want four years of their crowd.

Then there's no need of a fellow's burying himself in his books nine days out of the week, and never having a thought beyond highest honors, to get the greatest good out of his college. As for the lobster frat, you'll know them on sight, and won't need any advice concerning them. Their members are recruited after the regular rushing season is over, and the "disappoints" they bid are glad to get into anything that has a Greek letter tacked on it, and that gives them the right to wear a pin.

But if you are taken in, whatever you do, don't show the white feather when they give you the tests. It will be pretty stiff, probably, and it may seem about the limit at times, but grit your teeth, remember that every one in the crowd has

been through the same thing, and remember also that you will be one of those with the shingles next time.

I don't suppose initiations have changed such a lot since I trod the hot sands myself, and you'll no doubt have to take about the same dose of medicine that I did. There's two tests that they'll give you, and you want to be prepared for both. There's the test ridiculous, as we used to call it, and for me it was harder than all the paddling they gave me. I had to walk all over the city one chilly autumn afternoon dressed in a white flannel suit, Indian moccasins, a high hat, and a pair of lavender kid gloves. Every policeman I met I had to salute and inform him that I was "Double-Jointed Algy, the Pink-Eyed-Pirate from Perilous Peak, and I was looking for fresh blood."

Of course they all knew what was up, and most of them just laughed at me as I stood there red as a peony and chattering with the cold. But one fat Irishman was evidently out of sorts, or had just joined the force, for he told me he'd give me just two minutes to get off the streets in that rig, and if he caught me hanging 'round again he'd give me enough fresh blood to look at to last me the rest of my life.

It don't seem much now, but I tell you it was mighty embarrassing at the time to have to walk into stores dressed like that, and ask for round squares, white shoe blacking, etc., with all the girls grinning at me and making remarks about the color of my gloves, and pitying me because I looked so cold in that flannel suit.

You've probably read sensational accounts of the other tests that they give when in the privacy of the inner lodge, but don't be scared. Of course, it isn't any joke, and you'll probably not enjoy sitting down as much as usual for a few days, but it's all rot about fellows being nearly killed during initiations.

I've seen some smart Willies in my day who got all that was coming to them, but it was only because they were

extra fresh when they were being rushed. It never hurt them in the end, for we took pains to impress on their minds at the time just what it was about their makeup that we didn't admire. And when you tell a man that you don't like to see him going around college with his hat on his head at an angle of forty-five degrees, like some Bowery tough, and punctuate your remarks with a good, pliable trunk strap, or a bit of pine shingle, he's quite apt to remember in the future and take care to get in front of a glass and adjust his hat properly.

There's a lot more I could write, but I guess this will have to do. I'll trust a heap to your own good sense. Act natural, don't try to carry too much sail, and if you need any advice or money (but don't abuse a good thing) write to

Your affectionate brother,

STEVE.

The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter

[A Toast delivered at the Fall Initiation Banquet of Omega Chapter]

The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, organized in June, 1899, for the purpose of furthering the welfare of the Fraternity and perpetuating the interest of her members, is virtually an offspring of Omega Chapter, for it was not until after the establishment of the latter, that the possibilities and benefit of uniting the alumni members of the Fraternity in this city was fully realized. So long had Philadelphia been without any Delta organization that those members who had drifted here were coldly allowed to pursue their separate courses in business and society, regardless of the fact that there were many nearby, who if known, were held by a bond which would secure at once their friendship and co-operation; and who were also probably struggling on in a needlessly friendless condition.

There are very few men, who upon graduation from college, are not loath to sever the ties which have bound them to their chapters and their colleges, and it is doubly cheerless for a man to go to a place where he can not look forward to meeting those to whom the square badge is sufficient recommendation to insure their sympathy. But we must make the best of our surroundings whatever they may be, and it is no wonder that after a time men outgrow their first disappointment over their isolation, and become so much engrossed in other matters, that their Fraternity apparently becomes to them a thing of the past—a memory pleasant, though fleeting. But then again, the fires of Deltaism, no matter how dim they may burn, if properly kindled in the beginning, can seldom become extinct; while the slightest breeze can again fan them into the brightest

flame. Shortly after our organization we had a man come to us, who had been isolated from the Fraternity for so many years, while so many other matters had crowded in to claim his attention, that he actually had forgotten the designating Greek letter of his chapter; but notwithstanding this, his spark of enthusiasm had survived so well that the glow of its light as it burst again into flame, warmed us all and renewed our zeal an hundred fold. The reclaiming of those who have strayed from our midst in this manner, is like the finding of the lost sheep, and is an unassailable proof of the far reaching influence of our Fraternity and the sincerity of her aims.

The oft repeated saying, "Once a Delt, always a Delt," has its greatest exemplification in the Alumni Chapter, for there we see gathered together men who are not content to retain the blessings of their chapter life simply as reminiscences, but who feel the need of constantly living in the atmosphere that has done so much for them. When a man leaves college, it is not the end of his fraternity life;—it is only the beginning; for he then enters the broader life, where he can put into practice those precepts which have been taught him by his chapter. The years that a man spends in college are generally the formative years of his life—the years in which his habits, companionships, tastes and opinions are formed and the very years, therefore, during which the best influences should surround him. The saying, "Give me a boy until he is twenty-one, and then let any one take him without fear of contamination," is appropriate here. Surround the young man at college with good influences, and he can defy corruption when he goes out into the world. Speaking generally, a young man can come within no better influence than that of a well regulated Fraternity, for with very few exceptions, chapters are founded upon the highest principles of morality, integrity, and truth, and are intended not merely to aid a man in a

material way, but to teach him to look at life seriously and to solve its problems with judgment and discretion.

The characters of the members determine the character of the chapter, but at the same time the individuals themselves are modulated and changed; just as a hot iron when thrust into cold water heats the latter, but is itself cooled. There is one respect, however, in which the analogy does not hold in regard to chapters, in that the latter possess the power of attracting to themselves men of congenial disposition, so that a bad chapter, attracting men of low caliber, is likely to grow worse; while a good chapter will attract men of sterling quality, so that its general standard is continually raised; the whole operation progressing so slowly as to be almost imperceptible, yet so surely that it means either the success or failure of the chapter. Fortunately the latter is an almost impossible condition, owing to the rigid surveillance to which all chapters are subjected by the governing bodies of the Fraternity and the determination on the part of the older men to correct the mistakes of the thoughtless ones. As "the child is father to the man," so is the undergraduate father to the alumnus. The man who carries his love for his chapter with him into later life is invariably the man who realizes the good that his chapter has done for him; while the man who grows cold is the one who either has no sense of gratitude, or who has mistaken the aims of the Fraternity and has failed properly to comprehend its ideals. Let the chapters prove worthy of their alumni;—let the alumni honor their chapters;—then may each look to the other for support in the future and point with pride to the past successes of their efforts for the aggrandizement of the Fraternity.

EDWIN ELLIOT,
Omega.

Editorials

Size of Chapters

To the actives of a decade ago the tendency of our own and other fraternities toward larger chapters may be a matter of some surprise, but upon a little investigation it would appear to be a logical evolution. The majority of our colleges are each year reporting large increases in enrollment, while some institutions have in the last five or ten years almost doubled their number of students. At the same time the number of fraternities has not materially increased, and the natural result has been larger chapters. We believe men of suitable qualifications for fraternity honors are each year composing a larger percentage of the entering class. The freshman of to-day represents the second or third generation of fraternity and college men; he is at the start a more finished product than was his father before him; he has already inherited and been shaped by college ideals. The improvement in our preparatory schools is also a large factor in maturing and developing freshmen of a more general fraternity type.

Delta Tau Delta has never desired her chapters to sacrifice quality for quantity, but sometimes there has arisen a faint suspicion that when in certain instances a chapter has taken shelter behind this cry as an excuse for depleted numbers the true explanation has been laziness. This year finds us, we believe, with the largest average chapter membership in our history. From returns so far received the average membership is fifteen and one-eighth. The baby chapter, Gamma Gamma, leads the list with thirty members, while Beta Gamma is a close second with twenty-seven. Alpha and Beta Beta are our smallest chapters, with a membership each of five. One can not say that a chapter is

too large or too small without a knowledge of local conditions. A chapter of ten men at Kenyon is just as truly a large chapter as is one of twenty-five at some of our large State Universities, but in a college where other fraternities are able to support chapters of fifteen or eighteen members, there is no reason why our own chapter should be satisfied with six men.

It is eminently unwise to attempt to measure all chapters up to the same standard and to seek to apply a general rule is equally foolish. It has always been our belief that in the solution of their purely local problems the Arch chapter should allow our active chapters as free a hand as is compatible with the general good. Such a question is the size of membership, and in most instances our chapters are solving for themselves this problem in a satisfactory manner. But the size should never be an arbitrary number. Nor, on the other hand, should an entering class of unusually abundant fraternity material always mean an increased membership. A better end can often be served by a raising of the standard of qualification, and making selection more careful. A chapter with twenty men with eight of them seniors is much weaker and in greater danger than one of the same number in which the membership is more evenly distributed among the classes. Unforeseen circumstances may deplete a certain class, and the greatest care should be exercised to secure each year a good safe margin of freshmen for future contingencies.

It is undoubtedly true that a large chapter is more unwieldy and difficult to handle. It is not so remarkable for a chapter of six or seven men to say it has no internal differences, but when a chapter numbers twenty-five members great care must be exercised that internal dissensions do not paralyze the whole, and that from its very size atrophy does not attack the chapter's enthusiasm and loyalty. An excuse for large chapters exists in those colleges where

there are so many and varied interests that it requires a greater number of men to represent a chapter in all of them, and keep it before the college world. Another valid reason for a large-sized chapter is that a chapter realizes that to refuse a good man is to give him to a rival, and his abilities will not only be lost to the chapter, but will go toward strengthening the rival and making competition all the more keen. Where the chapter is large in size, or the members scattered by location, an especial effort needs to be made to keep all the men in close touch and active in the discharge of their fraternity obligations. While realizing that in many colleges satisfactory results can not be obtained with a small chapter, our own preference is a chapter of sixteen or eighteen men. Where this number of men are able to live together the ideal fraternity life will be more closely approximated than is possible when numbers has placed the life on too much of a club footing.

Much that we have said applies to conditions where the chapter enjoys chapter house life, but where it is more advantageous for the members to room in the college dormitories there may be other considerations in favor of larger chapters. This matter may in general be safely left to the individual chapter, but where a chapter shows from year to year a wide fluctuation in membership there must be something wrong. If it is in normal health, with a roll of twenty, it can not drop to twelve the next year without causing grave apprehensions. A forced growth is never a healthy one, and whatever may be the size of a chapter there are breakers ahead if the membership is not evenly distributed among the classes. A chapter is always in grave danger if its graduating class outnumbers the freshman representation. One rule remains that may be applied to each and every chapter: No waste timber or filling should ever be built into the chapter edifice. No man should ever be taken for the mere purpose of swelling the

members, every man who is entrusted with the square badge must win it by his individual qualifications of worth and merit.

* * * * *

Alumni Chapters

The establishment of Alumni chapters in the past few years in our more important cities has been most encouraging evidence of the sustained activity of our graduate brothers, while the sound healthfulness of the older ones is gratifying. The aims, methods, and administration of these bodies have been discussed at some length in former numbers of this journal by those whose experience and labor along these lines give weight to their opinions, and it is not our purpose in this place to repeat these deductions. But this branch of our Fraternity's service has become so important of late that it might not be out of place at this time to invite an interchange of ideas looking toward still more effective service for the Cause by these organizations. The Arch chapter has done all in its power to encourage Alumni chapters by making their burdens as light as possible, and giving them no inconsiderable part in the Fraternity's deliberations.

Each Alumni chapter is probably called upon at some time in its career to choose between two lines of activity. It may either be a closely congenial band of enthusiastic men sending out tentacles to those frozen regions where unfortunately some of our brothers have taken up their habitation, and seeking to draw them within the warmth of their fire of enthusiasm; or it may be the receptive maw into which shall fall the enthusiastic material turned out by our active chapters each year. The latter condition demands less exertion, and this steady accession of new material fresh from active chapter life may furnish warmth

enough to support animation, but in time the inertia of torpor may prove too strong.

To our mind an Alumni chapter should have its distinct characteristics and marked type as plainly defined as does an active chapter. In the outside world the demands on a man's time and thought are multiplied and more insistent than in undergraduate days, and amid them all the Fraternity is liable to suffer. The purpose of an Alumni chapter is to counteract just this tendency; and while enthusiasm will hold some men to the work, the greater number will be kept active if there is in addition a real pleasure to be derived. We feel that the most successful Alumni chapter is the one that makes its meetings so enjoyable in themselves that the members will regularly attend for the sake of their personal enjoyment. With the conditions under which an Alumnus has to cherish his loyalty it will be more easy to respond to Fraternity demands if they are themselves attractive. To attain this end an Alumni chapter must above all things be composed of men personally congenial. It is better to have twenty men who would not think of missing a dinner than forty who consider attendance at one or two dinners a year a sufficient concession. If a majority of the members are best satisfied with a meeting modeled after a debating society—well and good, let that be the style of the meetings. If the majority prefer informality and social recreation these features should be given greater prominence, for it is impossible to suit all tastes, and the means that will hold the greatest number in active interest should be the ones adopted.

Whatever may be the individual bent of our various Alumni chapters each one can have at least one open dinner a year that should seek to include all the Delts of the vicinity. By making this dinner a little more formal and arranging for a few live Fraternity speeches, it should be enjoyable for any man who still has the faintest trace of

love for Delta Tau Delta. If he lacks this requisite he is hopeless anyhow and had best be left to his slumbers in the world's cold storage box. While making at least an annual effort to reawaken fraternity interest in the brothers frostbitten by the world's selfishness, a far better employment will be found by the chapter in keeping warm the enthusiasm of the present members and being constantly on the watch for new accessions in the person of recent graduates.

In the social enjoyments, however, the chapter should never lose sight of the fact that it is something more than an association of congenial spirits; that it is one small detachment of the Fraternity's great army, and to be most effective in its special line of service it needs must keep in close touch with the main body and be ever ready to lend its help to any movement for the general welfare.

* * * * *

The many kind words of commendation received from the brothers in regard to the changes effected in the November number of *THE RAINBOW*, have been of much encouragement to us. In asking means to make this improvement in the Fraternity's journal we were undoubtedly offering the brothers a "pig in a poke," and having been granted the desired liberty we are naturally gratified if our efforts have produced satisfactory results. We have, of course, our natural limitations of ability to contend with, but we trust the brothers, by contributions, will assist us in making the contents of *THE RAINBOW* as satisfactory as its outward dress. Even if we are compelled to make a curtailment in size, we shall not resort to an expedient some of our exchanges are guilty of—that is, padding by the publication of minutes, lists of names, and other matter not essential to such a publication. We feel that every line reproduced in our pages should be of some direct interest

to the members of the Fraternity, and if we fail to attain this end it will be an error in judgment and not in intention.

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The editor desires to make no plea for sympathy by calling attention to the demand upon his time his duties make when that article is already at a premium, for he feels that his acceptance of the honor carried with it a tacit agreement on his part to make the sacrifices necessary to a satisfactory performance of the duties of his office; and when he is not willing to do this he will resign. Lack of time is no valid excuse for a poor performance of his duties by any Fraternity officer.

We do feel, however, that an unreasonable demand is made on our time and patience by some of our secretaries when they neglect their prescribed Fraternity duties. With most every issue of THE RAINBOW we are put to more trouble to secure letters from about six of our chapters than is caused by all the rest. This ought not to be. Where we are asking any unusual favor from a brother in the shape of a special contribution, we are in no position to complain of delay; but in the case of chapter letters, promptness is not essentially a personal favor to the editor so much as the mere performance of a duty. Our corps of secretaries is so satisfactory in general that it is unfortunate that there should be a few hardened sinners to lower the general average.

* * * * *

Brothers in either locality should bear in mind the Conference of the Western Division, in Chicago, and of the Eastern Division, in Philadelphia, on Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1902. Information of either affair may be obtained from the Alumni chapter secretaries in the respective cities.

No brother for whom attendance is a physical possibility should miss these meetings, and the active chapters should

make an especial effort to attend in full force. We should like to see it made compulsory by every chapter upon their undergraduates to attend these Conferences. This experience is especially necessary for a freshman. He will ever after be a more loyal and useful Delt if at the beginning of his Fraternity life he is fortunate enough to receive the impetus supplied by an occasion of this kind. No brother can appreciate the value of his heritage or realize the honor his membership in the Fraternity confers until he has participated in one of these love feasts of Deltaism.

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Have we heard any of our brothers suggest that some of our Alumni chapters had a leak in their enthusiasm? Perhaps the small number of RAINBOW letters from these bodies may have raised the suspicion. Brothers, if you are doing any work worthy of Delta Tau Delta let us hear about it and rejoice with you.

* * * * *

A true Delt will never be within five miles of a brother and not look him up. Let's all be "true." Don't fear for the reception, we can all spare time for the hand-shake, at least, and both parties will be the better and happier for it.

The Delta Chapters

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

In our last letter to THE RAINBOW we unintentionally omitted the name of Mr. Robert H. Beveridge, of New Castle, Pa., whom we pledged commencement week; but even now it is not too late to introduce one who has already proved himself so valuable to fraternity life. This week we will introduce into the Delta world Mr. Harold Gaston, '05, of this city, who is surrounded by a host of friends, and while rejoicing over this acquisition we feel in no small degree the loss of Mr. Abner Neff, who has accepted the position of private secretary to Congressman Bates.

The annual reception of Alpha to her college friends was held at the palatial residence of Mr. Dull early in October, and like the one of the preceding year was a success, both as a reception and in more firmly establishing the friendly relations in the college toward the chapter. And in addition to this each member of the chapter has made it a point to entertain the chapter, in this way awakening a fraternal spirit that we have never before quite realized.

The football season which opened with such disastrous results has ended in a veritable flourish. Coach Eisenberg, of Lafayette College, at the beginning of the season was confronted with a score of men, few of whom had ever played in a league game, and he succeeded not only in making half of the team, but in introducing a new and complicated style of play. Naturally we met defeat at first, but the tie game with Western Reserve University and the 15—0 victory over Western University of Pennsylvania was suffi-

cient to establish the most sanguine hopes for the future of football in the college. Our pledged man, Harper, in spite of his light weight, found his way into three games, where his tackling was a matter of general comment, while Neff held his end of the line like a brick wall.

MALCOLM H. DEWEY.

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

The football season was closed at Marietta on Thanksgiving Day. O. U. has a record of which she may justly feel proud, O. S. U. being the only team which has defeated her this season.

Early in November a sorosis Alpha Alpha Alpha was organized at O. U. A reception was given Pi Beta Phi and the three frats of the college. The new organization is vigorous, and promises to be of importance in college circles.

The Ohio-Michigan province convention of Phi Delta Theta met in Athens the last week in November.

Beta introduces to the Fraternity and friends, Brothers John P. Goodsir, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Edwin C. Motter, of Gillespieville, Ohio.

The fall term was a successful one for our chapter. We are expecting one or two old men back for the winter term, and our outlook for the remainder of the year is gratifying. Brother M. H. Williamson left us during the term to accept a position as electrician at Cleveland, Ohio. He is a good man, and while we deplore his loss we wish him success.

R. BISHOP, JR.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE

The football season being now over, most all of the inter-

est is centered in basket-ball, and training for this year's track and baseball teams.

From a financial standpoint this year's football season was the most successful that the college has ever had. The team for several years heretofore has been working at a disadvantage, being heavily in debt. This season has not only been a winning one, but has placed the team on a good financial basis.

Gamma has initiated one man since the last issue of THE RAINBOW, and we take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at large with this issue J. R. Dickie, of Pittsburg, Pa.

We have been more than pleased to learn that Brother A. C. Stockton, '02, expects to be with us again after Christmas, as he was one of our hardest workers while here.

Brother William McMahon, formerly of this chapter, was elected captain of the Bucknell football team for the year of 1902. Brother McMahon played for two years on the Washington and Jefferson team, entering Bucknell this fall.

We have enjoyed visits this fall from Brothers Sherrard, Geodecke, Phillips, Reed and Fouse.

DAVIS J. GASTON.

DELTA—MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Delta chapter regrets exceedingly that she can not give every member of the Fraternity a personal introduction to our six new men: Brothers James S. Carpenter, Arthur W. MacKinnon, William D. Kimball, Max B. Horton, Reuben S. Schmidt and Charles P. Chester, who were initiated in due form November 16. We feel justly proud of our new men, and we are confident that they are the stuff of which good Delts are made, and that the future of the chapter is in good hands.

Early in the fall when these men were pledged we de-

terminated that when they were initiated a celebration and banquet should be given, which would conclusively establish the fact in the minds of our alumni that Delta chapter is a living and aggressive power in fraternity life at the University of Michigan. November 16, the day of the Chicago-Michigan football game, seemed the time best suited for the event, and the work of preparation was begun. Letters of invitation were written to neighboring chapters, and to every Delta alumnus, as well as to prominent alumni of other chapters, whose presence we thought would be an inspiration to the gathering. The result was that when the order for the banquet was given sixty places were arranged for, every one of which was occupied. To give a complete list of those who honored us with their presence at the banquet given in Elks' Hall after our initiation ceremonies would be very interesting. We must, however, forego this, and be content with mentioning only a few.

Judge Byron S. Waite, Delta, '80, of Detroit, in a most pleasing manner acted as toastmaster at the banquet. Dr. Frank Wieland, Eta, '90, first addressed us. The least we can say is that we were inspired and encouraged by the words of our Fraternity's most representative man, our president; and that we will always feel glad of having had the pleasure of meeting him personally. Congressman Washington Gardner, Mu, '70, of Albion, Mich., gave us a most delightful address, "Men in Public Life." Congressman Gardner is one of the most unique figures in politics to-day. A Methodist clergyman who has risen in every instance because he was the right man for the place to which he aspired, and who has succeeded while practicing the principles which he formerly so ably expounded from the pulpit. Rev. Ernest W. O'Neal delivered by special request his splendid toast given last summer at the Karnea: "Deltaism—A Peerage of Manhood." Judge William Carpenter, Iota, '75, of Detroit, a man whose reputation as a

just and able judge is unsurpassed, honored us with a talk on "Serious Problems." Brother Ezra J. Ware, Delta, '85, than whom there is none to whom Delta chapter owes more, responded to the toast, "We Confer Honors Justly," and Brother De Witt C. Huntoon gave a brief account of our prospects and plans. To Brother Huntoon belongs great credit for the success of our initiation and banquet, for it was through his untiring energies that the numerous details connected with such an affair were managed. Dr. Guy Kiefer, Delta, '88, health officer for the City of Detroit, and son of Hon. Herman Kiefer, for the past fourteen years a member of the Board of Regents of this university, toasted "The Alumnus," in which he proposed the immediate establishment of an alumni association in Detroit. Brother John C. Shaw, Delta, '86, of Detroit, presented a receipted bill to the chapter for the new furniture in our parlor and smoking room in behalf of Brothers B. S. Waite, J. C. Shaw, C. H. Hatch, Guy Kiefer, J. B. Ware, W. W. Florer, M. B. Beattie, Geo. S. Hill, H. S. Arnold, J. F. Smith, Geo. F. Firestone and Roy Brown. This splendid gift was supplemented by the announcement that Mrs. Dr. Guy Kiefer and other Delt sisters in Detroit would in the near future present the chapter with a beautiful new silk banner. This ended the regular programme, and the night having advanced only as far as the "shank of the evening," Toastmaster Waite called up Brother Ralph Dennis, of Beta Pi, who, as usual, delighted all who heard him with several select readings. Brother Sherman Arter told one of his choice stories, and "handed out" a little of what for want of a better name we may call "hot air." Dr. Warren W. Florer, of the German department of our faculty, who, in association with Brothers Ware and Eberth, was instrumental in getting the nucleus of the present crowd together, made a few remarks, and Brother R. U. Redpath spoke in

behalf of the chapter, thanking the speakers and guests for the honor which their presence had conferred.

With the "Choctaw walk around" ended what had proved to be the most successful Delta Tau Delta banquet ever given in Ann Arbor. Every member of the chapter has received a new inspiration and a new impetus in Fraternity work. We appreciate the interest shown by brothers in sister chapters and by busy alumni who sacrificed their time in order to be with us and make the occasion the success that it was.

We beg to acknowledge a very kind invitation from Beta Phi to be their guests while attending the Ohio-Michigan game at Columbus, and we regret very much that unexpected circumstances prevented our acceptance. We also desire to thank Gamma Beta for their kind hospitality extended to Delta men attending the Michigan-Iowa game at Chicago during the Thanksgiving recess. The members who remained during the Thanksgiving vacation gave a dinner and house party to their lady friends.

ROBERT U. REDPATH.

EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE

In beginning this, our second letter to THE RAINBOW, it is with pleasure that we introduce to the Delta world C. Roy Wilder, '05, and Leslie A. Wyman, '05, both of Albion, Mich. We have also pledged Burns W. Brewer, of Janesville, Wis. We have not lost a single man this year, and in two instances have pledged men who were bidden by two other fraternities.

On Saturday evening, November 30, we entertained our lady friends at our annual Thanksgiving dinner, and it was a complete success in every way. It is not probable that it will be equalled by any social function at the college this year. Dr. Rolland Parmeter acted as toastmaster, and

the following responded to toasts in the order named: "Epsilon as I Have Known Her," Frank E. Church, '03; "Epsilon in 'Those Days,'" Dr. W. C. Marsh, '85; "Deltaism, the Beautiful and Good," Professor E. W. Engstrom, Beta Pi, '99; "Our Ladies," A. Bennett Anthony, '03; "The Square Badge," Leo D. Woodworth, '99.

Our football team closed a very successful season by defeating Kalamazoo College by a score of 17 to 5. Epsilon was represented on the team by two men.

Six Albion Delts attended the initiation and banquet of the Delta chapter on November 16, and all report a very pleasant time, and have many words of praise for the Delta men.

The past two weeks have been exceedingly enjoyable ones for Epsilon. We have had with us Brothers Chas. Sand and Don White, of Washington, D. C., who have been home on a vacation, and we have also received short visits from Brothers Frank Allen, of Pekowsha, and Leo Woodworth, of Lansing, all loyal alumni of the chapter, who are dear to the hearts of the fellows. The chapter is having one of the most successful years in its history, and has bright prospects for the future.

Professor E. W. Engstrom entertained the chapter and Brothers Deitz and Elliot, of Northwestern University, on the evening of October 18. On that evening the Northwestern football team stopped over night in Albion while on its way to play the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

FRANK E. CHURCH.

ZETA—ADELBERT COLLEGE

The evening of October 23 witnessed our initiation the most important event of the year for Chapter Zeta. An account of this affair may be read in a large volume, which may be called "Chapter Zeta's Chronicle," and which

reposes on our sitting-room table. It reads as follows: "Brothers Findlay, Merrills and Strong, after participating in several specialty acts on Murry Hill and at the "Dorn," in which the time honored goat played a prominent part, were formally initiated into the Fraternity. After this enjoyable affair, a dinner was served and the evening made complete with toasts from the alumni. We have every reason to believe that the new brothers will become enthusiastic and energetic Delts, and will endeavor to maintain the present high standard of the Fraternity harmony and brotherhood."

Seventeen alumni attended this initiation, three of whom were Chi men. Brother "Doc" Thomas introduced the toasts, which were brimful of the good, loyal Delta spirit. The customary "walk-around" closed a successful initiation.

Zeta chapter is glad to say that Brothers Earl Findlay and Warner have taken their places in the Glee and Mandolin Clubs. There are now five Deltas in this organization. Brother Shankland has been honored with the presidency of the Press Club, another prominent organization of the college.

Brothers Thomas and Pelton have received their "R's" for their work on the football team. Brother Thomas kicked a difficult goal in the Oberlin game, which gave him well-merited distinction.

Zeta chapter has enjoyed the fellowship of Brother Reid, of Omega, and Brother Cutler, of Alpha, who are now located in Cleveland.

Our first dance proved to be an enjoyable social function, and another will be held shortly. A banquet also will occur in the near future.

On the evening following our initiation an important event in the Delta world took place. The alumni members of Delta Tau Delta gave a dinner at the Hollenden Hotel

in honor of Chas. W. Mitchell, new pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, and in honor of J. M. Shallenberger, who recently returned from the Philippines. At the close of the dinner the alumni present organized the "Cleveland Alumni Chapter." It should mean much to Chapter Zeta that she is in a town which supports an alumni chapter, for such a body can not help strengthening the active chapter in many ways.

L. C. LOOMIS.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

College affairs have assumed their usual routine, and everything is moving along nicely under acting President Brother Chas. Guernsey, '73. Class spirit has been especially active this year. The freshman class is larger than it has been for several years. College spirit in general is very good, and as evidence that Kappa is prospering we introduce to our brothers Ray C. Woodworth, our last initiate. We are considering two or three new men who have recently entered college.

Brother Jay R. Inman, who has gone to Lena, Ill., to fill the office of superintendent of High Schools, is expected back soon. Brother J. H. Lash was ordained at Wolf Lake, Ind., recently, and has a pastorate at that place.

Brother Clifford Ward attended the banquet given by Delta, and reports an excellent programme and a fine time.

Brother Arthur Berry, of Reading, Mich., recently visited Hillsdale friends.

Kappa entertained the Kappa Kappa Gamma girls at a railroad party in their hall October 25. The old maid, the nun, the school girl, the bridal party, the Dutch and Irish immigrants and many other characters appeared in costume. An evening of travel was most enjoyably spent.

JAY R. INMAN.

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

To the Delta world we wish to introduce Brother Edgar Hardin, 1905, Fort Smith, Ark., who was initiated on the night of the 7th of December. There were present several of our alumni, including Brothers Rea Gregg, Beta, and Will C. Coleman, Lambda, 1900, of Providence, Ky.

In fraternal circles here a question that is being much discussed pro and con is the formation of a Pan-Hellenic Council. A matter that presses for consideration is the postponement of the spiking and initiating season, inasmuch as one chapter recently organized has initiated two men who are not matriculates of the university.

The football season closed with Vanderbilt at the head of the race for the Southern championship. She crowned herself with laurels of victory, defeating the University of Nashville on Thanksgiving Day by a score of 10 to 0.

One of our members is mentioned in the following clipping taken from the *Nashville Banner*: "This morning in the chapel of Vanderbilt the entrance prize of \$50 was awarded M. F. Woodrow, of Franklin, Ky., by Dr. I. Lewinthal. . . . (he) spoke encouragingly to the young man who had exhibited high scholarship by becoming winner in this contest."

Since our last letter we have received, besides visits from Brothers Gregg and Coleman, mentioned above, visits from H. M. McIlhany, Jr., Phi, '95; Richard Hudson, Lambda, '04; Richard Smith, Lambda, '00, and James Cook, Lambda.

Lambda closes with the hopeful wish that we may live to see nothing dim the prospect and cloud the progress of Delta Tau.

D. B. PURYEAR.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

The University has made a great stride toward her proper position in athletic circles. Since '97 she has not been represented in the field by a football team worthy of her name, and her lack of success has occasioned no little chagrin. This year, however, witnessed a great advance. Mr. C. J. Boyle, the great end on Dartmouth's team last year, was secured as a coach, and he succeeded in developing a team which although light was very fast. For the first time in years we have come within hailing range of the championship of the State. We gave Oberlin a great game, and clearly outplayed the heavy Ohio Medics, who held Washington and Jefferson to a score of 0 to 0.

The most reliable man on the team was Brother Rickey, who was always depended upon to make a necessary gain or to break up an opponent's offensive formations.

Chapter Mu is slowly regaining the strength which she lost at the beginning of the term, when several strong men unexpectedly failed to return. Before this number of THE RAINBOW is issued Mu will have initiated four new brothers: W. J. King, of Good Hope, Ohio; W. W. Sweet, of Beloit, Kan.; Frank B. Ebbert, Malden, Mass., and John H. Moist, of Delaware, Ohio. The chapter has under consideration several of the most able men in the school, and expects the close of the year to find them all within her ranks.

It may be interesting to note how many of the present actives have been preceded by fathers or brothers in Delta Tau, as Mu has an extraordinary number of such cases. W. W. Sweet's father was a former member of the chapter; E. B. Appel had a brother in the class of '94, and O. J. Barnes is the successor of two Delt brothers. Frank B. Ebbert is a brother-in-law of Rev. E. H. Hughes, who is counted among Mu's alumni, and A. N. Day's father was

formerly a Delt in Mu. Besides these actives one of our pledged men, W. L. McLaughlin, is son of W. P. McLaughlin, of '71.

A. N. DAY.

OMICRON—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Omicron has the pleasure of introducing to the general Fraternity two new brothers, Ralph Wallace Whitaker, of Davenport, Iowa, and Isaac Irving Struble, of Le Mars, Iowa; also a new pledge, Bert Collins, of Grundy Center, Iowa.

Plans have been laid for the erection of a new medical building which will cost two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and will replace the one destroyed by fire last winter.

With the closing of the football season, which has been rather unsuccessful in comparison with the two former years, oratory and debating are coming into prominence. The preliminaries for the Wisconsin and Minnesota debates will soon take place. Brother Kunz is on the Minnesota preliminary.

The Sophomore Cotillion, the first class party of the year, will be held in January. Here Delta Tau Delta is again represented by Brother Kunz. Omicron has enjoyed several informals this semester, and is now discussing the annual reunion, which will be held early in February.

Brothers Hull and Lowenthal, of Beta Upsilon, tested our hospitality during the Illinois-Iowa game. Brother Plumb, an alumnus of Beta Omicron, made us a very pleasant call Thanksgiving.

Omicron acknowledges the receipt of a kind invitation from Gamma Beta to make headquarters at their house during the Iowa-Michigan game.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

The University has made a great stride toward her proper position in athletic circles. Since '97 she has not been represented in the field by a football team worthy of her name, and her lack of success has occasioned no little chagrin. This year, however, witnessed a great advance. Mr. C. J. Boyle, the great end on Dartmouth's team last year, was secured as a coach, and he succeeded in developing a team which although light was very fast. For the first time in years we have come within hailing range of the championship of the State. We gave Oberlin a great game, and clearly outplayed the heavy Ohio Medics, who held Washington and Jefferson to a score of 0 to 0.

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We gladly welcome any brother who may be visiting our University city.

H. F. KUHLEMEIER.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

A number of genial Deltas express their gratitude for the many good things that have come our way.

Although our football team has not been as successful as of old, yet, considering it was composed entirely of new material, we take pride in saying that it was as good as we could have expected. All of the boys on the team will be back next year, and we have no doubt but that our sister chapters will find our team in the front ranks of the college teams of the South. Delta Tau was well represented on the team this year, by contributing two of the seven members of the chapter. Our game with Tulane on Thanksgiving Day ended the series.

Notwithstanding we are weak in athletics this year, we have many other things to be proud of. Out of these I only take occasion to mention that our work in the class room has exceeded that of any that has ever been rendered here prior to this time, and more than that, old Delta Tau furnishes more than her share of the material.

The examinations are almost upon us, after which all will have to spend their holidays at home and obtain their proudest desires, and to the same end Pi sends her best wishes to her sister chapters.

E. THOMAS BUSH, JR.

RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

The last regular meeting of the term was held on Friday evening, December 6. Everything was reported as being in the most satisfactory condition; of the twenty active mem-

bers ten live in the house, and we now have two men pledged for next year.

The annual smoker of the musical clubs was held on Friday evening, November 22, and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Everything at Stevens since the last letter has been going on as usual, but the monotony will soon be broken by the Christmas holidays, during which everyone expects to have a pleasant time.

Rho wishes all her sister chapters a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

H. V. H. NEEFUS.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Upsilon wishes to introduce to the Fraternity Samuel Ried Russell, our latest initiate. The chapter has entered upon a year which promises to be one of the best in our history. On the first of November we moved into our house, and have since then been busy getting things into business shape. Our annual banquet held this year in connection with the Central New York Alumni Association on November 8 at the New Kenmore in Albany was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

On November 7 Will Carlton, Kappa, '69, lectured in Troy. Although his stay here was very short, our boys had the pleasure of meeting him. It is needless to say that we all enjoyed the lecture.

We have had visits lately from several of our alumni. Brother E. E. Jackson, '01, was with us for a few days, and Brother H. E. Brainard also, '01, spent Thanksgiving with us, while Brothers Frost and Jones drop in occasionally to see us. We were pleased to receive visits from Brothers J. I. Van Doren, Kappa, '75; I. V. H. Gill, Sigma, '96; L. P.

Warner, Beta Omicron, '02; W. S. Parks, Beta Mu, '97; F. S. Baker, Beta Omicron, and M. H. Ranney, Upsilon, '85. Brother William H. Jones, '01, one of our alumni, has accepted a situation with the Stanley Elec. Company, of Pittsfield, Mass.

Upsilon was represented this year on the football team by three men, and several of our fellows are showing up well for the hocky team.

In wishing all the sister chapters a most prosperous year, Upsilon wishes to remind them that there is a chapter in Troy, and it will give us great pleasure to see any who may be within visiting distance of us.

J. D. STEVENSON.

PHI—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

The rushing season being now over, Chapter Phi has settled down for the winter. Football is a thing of the past, and while there is practically "nothing doing" in athletics now, nevertheless several are casting covetous eyes on certain desirable positions, both on the boat crews and baseball team, and it is expected that we will have our representatives in both departments as usual.

The football season has been quite satisfactory to us. Brothers Walker, Stone, Jones and Harrison looked after our interests along this line. Walker secured the position of fullback at sight, and, granted the pigskin, could be counted on to make his own opening if it did not already exist. We have yet to see any substantial gains made through Bro. Stone at center, who is one of our best linesmen, although broken bones kept him out of the game for the greater part of the season. Jones and Harrison were always on hand in case of accident, and are looking for more permanent jobs next year. Bro. McNeil, our star tackle

in '98 and '99, will return next year and add to our growing reputation on the gridiron.

This year we defeated our old rivals of Richmond College by the very comfortable margin of 39-0, while our most exciting game was against Blacksburg, who defeated us by 11-0 in a hard-fought contest.

At this season of the year chapter meetings are especially looked forward to throughout the week, and there being an unusual quantity of musical talent among us we are in the course of the evening favored with all kinds of vocal and instrumental melodies. Brothers Worthen and Warner, as the "heavenly twins," and Chaffee as stage villain, have consolidated a stock company of star tragedians, whose histrionic abilities are only excelled by their marvelous versatility. With Brothers Pendleton and Causey as managers we would predict unlimited success for the company should they decide on an extended tour.

In the past few weeks the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has appeared among us, but as three other fraternities have recently become inactive here this does not add to the relative number of our local chapters.

M. PAGE ANDREWS.

CHI—KENYON COLLEGE

During the autumn the affairs of Chapter Chi have run along smoothly, and chapter life has been fostered. On the football team Chi has been represented by Brother Morris at right half, and Brothers Brandon and Jackson as substitutes. We have initiated no men, but have two men pledged whom we will initiate later in the year.

The work on our new lodge house is progressing slowly. At present a six-foot stone foundation and one-half of the walls have been completed. It is expected the building will be under cover before the term closes December 17.

Most of the energy of the students the past few months has been spent on the football teams and their studies. The Kenyon team was only defeated twice, and ranks third in the State. Oberlin and Ohio State both defeated her, and these two teams rank above her in the order named.

Since the last letter was written we have had two visits from Brother Richard Vail, of Beta Pi, and one from Brother Hines, of the old Lafayette chapter.

The conference for this division will be held in a little over a month at Columbus. Chi expects to have almost her whole chapter present during the entire session.

The relative strengths of the other fraternities has not been changed in any way. Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon have all initiated within the last three weeks.

Chi has been fortunate in college elections. Brother Morris was elected vice-president of the Kenyon College Assembly, which governs athletics.

Brother Brandon is one of the members of the executive committee, which appoints all managers.

Brother Hammond was elected president of the Junior Class, and has been appointed baseball manager. Brother Karl D. Williams is the manager of dramatics. Brother Munger is leader of the Mandolin Club.

Basket-ball practice has begun, and the schedule has been completed. There will be at least one game played a week, beginning on January 11, 1902. Four Chi men are to try for the team, and two will probably make it.

GEO. B. VOORHEES.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

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The end of the year finds us with twenty-five active members. Since the fall letter we have gained one more brother,

Albert R. Brunker, 1903, of Germantown, Pa. This makes eight initiates since the opening of college.

We have been very active in chapter and college life, and it seems that we are beginning to enjoy the period of large influence and feeling of stability that comes after a chapter has passed safely through the early years of its existence.

On Hallowe'en we had a "stag party" all to ourselves—a pleasant relief after the strain of the rushing season—and were entertained by the Omega Minstrels, which is a musical combination that would delight all the brothers, old and young.

Many visitors have found their way to our chapter house during the fall by reason of football games, initiation banquets, or just the highly commendable impulse of wanting to see how we are faring. We have entertained Deltas from Alpha, Gamma, Omicron, Upsilon, Chi, Beta Iota, Beta Lambda, Beta Rho, and Beta Tau, as well as many of our own old boys. These visits are pleasant and profitable. We hope that no Delta will ever pass through Philadelphia without coming to see us.

Of college honors we are taking our full share. In the office line we have treasurer of the Senior Class, vice-president of the Sophomore Class, executive committee of the two other classes, secretary of the Cercle Français, and other positions. There are four publications at Pennsylvania, and we are represented by the senior and junior editors of the *Red and Blue*, the managing editor of the *Pennsylvanian*, the business manager of the 1902 *Record*, and of the *Punch Bowl* as well.

In athletics we had men on three of the class football teams, including the Freshman captain, and on two of the medical teams. Omega men have been doing fall work for the crew and track team. We are in the musical clubs, and are trying for parts in the annual French play and the

farce of the Mask and Wig club, one of whose undergraduate members is a member of Omega.

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Beta Alpha has been eminently successful this term in securing new men. We have not lost a man to another Fraternity, and all of our initiates were asked by other fraternities, save one man, whom we secured before the others had any opportunity of rushing him. We take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity the following brothers: James P. Boyle, James Paul Austin, Miller Stultz, and Oscar Shields. Patrick J. Boyle has been pledged, and we hope to initiate him soon.

The University is in a prosperous condition, having an attendance this year greater than ever before. The beautiful new Science Hall is being rapidly pushed to completion.

The football season is over, and Indiana, altho' not champion this year, proved to have a very strong team. Indiana was disappointed in being worsted by Notre Dame and Illinois, but this was offset to a great degree by the victories over Purdue and Ohio State.

Our chapter is above par in social, political, and scholastic lines. Though small in numbers, we hold twenty places of importance in the different college organizations. We are loath to boast, but can safely assert that almost all of our men excel in some line of college work. We are represented on the football, baseball, and oratorical teams; on the Glee Club, *Strut and Fret*, *Student and Arbutus* staffs; on the Board of Control and Board of Publication.

Brothers Geiss and Trippet have been initiated in Phi Delta Phi.

The Fraternity spirit of Beta Alpha is exceptionally good—every man seems to be willing to sacrifice, to a large ex-

tent, his personal interests in order to benefit the Fraternity. This is bound to win, and we find that this has helped us more than any other one thing.

Beta Alpha sends greetings and best wishes for prosperity to all sister chapters.

J. L. PINKS.

BETA BETA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

Beta Beta during this year is fighting an up-hill fight, but despite the obstacles that stand in her path she is not losing hope. Such a thing would be impossible with an alumni body behind her made up of such men as Ira B. Blackstock and Roy O. West, who are ready to help and encourage in every way possible.

At the beginning of the year we returned only to find our landlady, who had always done so much for us, awaiting burial, having been stricken with typhoid fever. With respect to her and her family it hardly seemed right to take our "spikes" to the house, but our hall had been abandoned and was not fitted up, so what to do was a hard matter to solve.

But not to be discouraged the boys set to work to fit up the hall and prepare to spike in earnest. Right here we owe our thanks to Brother Haskill, '97, of Chicago, for his kind assistance and advice.

All this time the other fraternities were at work and pledging the best men. We, however, made three pledges, all preparatory. One of them will be eligible for initiation next term; another one was compelled to go home on account of sickness, and the other is only a junior.

Brother Arthur Strickland also was compelled to leave school, his eyes having failed. This has diminished our numbers to four active men and two pledges. We are

doing all in our power to swell the number, but there are few suitable men in college that were not pledged early.

Dr. Gobin, who was in Europe during the latter part of the summer, has returned, and again takes up the duties of his office as president of the University.

Our football team has finished a very successful career, and though they have not become champions of the State, we are not ashamed of their record.

Our new coach, Anthony Chez, of Oberlin, has been very successful in developing the team this year, for our success has been largely due to his enthusiasm and energy.

Some of our orators are now indulging in great floods of eloquence, preparatory to the primary oratorical contest to be held the 13th of December.

The University was highly entertained December 5 by a lecture on art by Professor Taft, of Chicago, assisted by Mr. Grunello. The lecture was highly entertaining and instructive as well.

ALVIN C. HATFIELD.

BETA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

The opening of the present college year found Beta Gamma in fine condition. The chapter house had undergone some improvements during vacation, and everything being in good condition the present year promised to be one of the most prosperous in the history of the chapter.

We regret that our chapter letter written last October was not in time for publication in the November number of THE RAINBOW, but owing to a change of officers the letter was necessarily delayed.

Eighteen active Delts returned to college this year, and with two weeks' rushing succeeded in pledging nine good men.

We are glad that it was possible for our chapter to have

a good representation at the Karnea. The brothers who attended report a very successful Karnea and a most enjoyable time. Their enthusiasm in relating their experiences only heightened the regret of those who were unable to attend.

The chapter held an initiation on October 15, and seven men were put through. Several alumni were present, adding to the impressiveness of the ceremony and pleasure of the occasion. Several addresses were made by alumni to the chapter and the new members.

Since that time we have initiated two more men, and have the pleasure of introducing to the Fraternity Brothers Fred C. Gould, of Council Bluffs, Iowa; William S. Wheeler, Chicago, Ill.; Frank A. Servis, La Crosse, Wis.; Isaac J. Dahle, Mount Horeb, Wis.; Samuel L. Stroud, Oshkosh, Wis.; Augustus McWethy, Aurora, Ill.; William G. Krape, Freeport, Ill.; David W. Annis, Aurora, Ill., and Edgar N. Palen, Kingston, N. Y.

We have some excellent athletic material this year. We expect to organize a relay team and baseball nine, and hope to make a good showing in the inter-fraternity contests. Last spring and after our last correspondence a series of baseball games between the fraternities here was played. Our nine made a good showing, playing off the final game for championship with Phi Gamma Delta, and, although beaten in this game, we felt proud of our team. The enrollment of the University this year is larger than ever before. The new engineering building with the accommodations it affords in the engineering department and the recently instituted commercial course is drawing a large number of students.

The game with Chicago on Thanksgiving Day saw the ending of a very successful season for Wisconsin. Her team remained undefeated throughout the season, and her goal line was crossed but once, and that on a fluke. The

championship honors remain equally divided between Michigan and Wisconsin.

The chapter has given two dancing parties in the house this fall. On Hallowe'en we gave an informal party. The fore part of the evening was spent in taking a hayrack ride, after which we returned to the house which was suitably decorated, and refreshments appropriate to the occasion were served.

Among those who have visited us since the beginning of the college year are Brothers William W. Wheeler, of Omega Prime; J. J. Davis, Upsilon Prime; Weeks, of Gamma Beta; and from among the Beta Gamma alumni Brothers Harvey Clark, Sharp Todd, Kendall Clark, John Miller, Nissen Stenjem, Gray Montgomery, Harry A. Cody, Michael J. Cleary, Robert E. Dietz, Fred Phelps Bowen, and Wirt Winslow.

On November 16 the Beta Eta boys accompanied their Minnesota team to Madison and made us a visit. We were very glad of the opportunity of entertaining the Beta Eta fellows. The occasion was a very pleasant one for us, and every brother seems inspired to be a more loyal Delt.

BUNN T. WILLSON.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE

Since our last chapter letter was written we have initiated Brother F. P. Branson, '04, whom we are glad to introduce to the Fraternity at large. With his initiation our "Spiking" season closed, leaving us with eleven men.

The football season has about closed. Although we have not had football for several years, remarkable talent has been displayed in several of the players. Since the game is again allowed between the classes the tendencies are toward intercollegiate games. We feel confident that if such were allowed we could get out a team which could successfully

meet any of our Southern colleges. On the different teams Beta Epsilon had four men: Brothers Hutchison, Davis, Dillard and Wood.

In musical circles we are no less prominent. Brother Wood, '05, is recognized as one of the best singers in college, and as he experiences much difficulty in getting proper training here, will probably go North next year to complete his course. He contemplates going on the stage.

Although our attendance is rather small this year, the college is on the ascendant. A \$30,000 annex to our Science Hall will soon be erected, and several hundred dollars will be expended in improving our athletic field.

The faculty will suffer a great loss in Prof. H. S. Bradley, who will leave us at the end of this year. He has endeared himself to the entire student body, and we feel as if we were losing one of our best friends. His successor has not as yet been named.

Beta Epsilon extends greeting to all her sister chapters.

W. H. MORTON.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

The past two months mark a period of prosperity for Beta Zeta. We have won everything we have gone after, from new men to several of the prominent offices in the organizations of the college. All our rivals lost spikes to us, while we lost none. And right here I want to introduce to the general Fraternity Everson MacHatton, '05, and Howard Dyar, '05, both strong men, and of whom we are all very proud. I think I shall be able to introduce some more new Deltas in the next issue.

The two months just passed are noticeable for three exciting elections among the students, in which Beta Zeta has taken a foremost part each time. Quite a change has taken

place in the chapter since last year, and no one knows just what has brought it about. We seemed to hold our own last year, but somehow we lacked that true fraternity spirit and whole-souled enthusiasm which has so characterized our work this fall. Every man in the chapter seems a little prouder each day that he is a wearer of the old gold, white and purple. We have waked up from our slumbers of last year and have opened wide our eyes, and I want to emphasize this last sentence. That is that Beta Zeta is not asleep, but has her eyes wide open day and night—and this is the way she has been since the first day of college, and the way she expects to continue.

Several weeks ago a day was appointed for the election of a basket-ball manager and baseball manager. Our rivals combined against us with the intention of "freezing out" the Delta Taus. Now Beta Zeta had not a man who was willing to back down and not put up a game fight; so we jumped into the fray with both hands and feet, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away the Delta Tau Delta candidates had been elected. Brother Frank Long is manager of the basket-ball team. He managed the football team this year more successfully than it has been handled for some time. Brother Huggins is captain of the basket-ball and baseball teams, and is recognized as one of the best athletes in college. Brother Adney is manager of the baseball team and also of the college paper. Brother Mehring was recognized as the star on the University of Indianapolis football team this fall.

In the debates and oratorical contests Beta Zeta will be well represented by Brothers Mehring, Adney, Long and others. In a social way we well hold our own. We are making preparations for a large reception in our hall on Monday evening, January 6, to which we most cordially invite any Delta. We are looking forward to the Division

Conference with a great deal of pleasure, and will very likely send two delegates.

Beta Zeta sends her best wishes and regards to all sister chapters, and wants it understood that no Delta Tau is supposed to pass anywhere near Indianapolis without paying us a visit. If a Delta Tau should be guilty of such a deed Beta Zeta will not think him loyal to his country.

PAUL WM. JEFFRIES.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

On October 18, 1901, at 6 o'clock, Beta Eta held her annual banquet and initiation at the West Hotel, and is pleased to introduce the following initiates to the general Fraternity: Harold Douglas, St. Paul; Bernard Hallum, St. Paul; Horatio Phillips Van Cleve, Minneapolis; Albert F. Young, Lake City, Minn.; Elmer Barber McCartney, Oakes, North Dakota; Hans Burger Haroldson, North Dakota; Roy Crandall, and Frank Loring Fisher, of Duluth.

These additions to our number gives us an active chapter membership of twenty men.

Fourteen of our men visited Beta Gamma at the time of the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game, and all are loud in their praises of Beta Gamma. Next year we will welcome the Wisconsin Delts in Minneapolis, and hope our football team may be stronger. The subject of rushing in the preparatory schools is not as yet definitely settled. President Northrup has forbidden rushing until the matter can be considered and settled by representatives of the various fraternities.

On November 30 Brother Huntley Downs gave a stag dinner to a dozen of his Delt brothers. Stuart J. Fuller, of Beta Gamma, was among those present.

Next Friday evening, December 6, we give a smoker to

the alumni of the Twin Cities, and hope each and every Delt in St. Paul and Minneapolis may be present.

A short time ago the Alumni Association of the Twin Cities gave their first dinner at the Guaranty and Loan Restaurant. Officers were elected and routine business transacted. The following are the officers for the ensuing year: President, J. F. Hayden; Vice-President, W. T. Joslin; Secretary, A. N. Walters; Treasurer, Roy F. Hooker; Executive Committee, F. N. Stacy, F. R. Bartholomew, J. E. Hynes.

Beta Eta extends greetings to sister chapters, and hopes all Delts will visit the chapter house when in Minneapolis.

JOHN E. HYNES.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

The close of the year finds Beta Theta in a prosperous condition, and with bright prospects for the future.

As our annual vacation takes place during the winter months—January to March—the men are now occupied with final examinations and prospects for a pleasant respite from work. The football season is past, and considering the lack of material and rather poor prospects under which the team began work, we feel satisfied, even proud, of the results. Beta Theta had her full quota of men on the team.

Next year's baseball nine, captained and managed by Deltas, will, we feel sure, be well up to the standard of former years, and a good schedule of games is already arranged.

Brothers Drew and Melvin graduate this month in the medical department. The former is president of the class.

GILMAN J. WINTHROP.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

The football season of 1901 is at an end, and Virginia

again holds the championship of the South, having defeated Sewanee in Richmond Thanksgiving Day. The fine showing the team has put up under professional coaches certainly proves the superiority of the system. Beta Iota was represented on the team throughout the season by Brother Frank Harris at full back, and Buck Harris at right guard.

In the meantime Beta Iota has not been resting on her laurels, but by dint of hard rushing has succeeded in landing two goats, who are the "best in the biz," and we take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity Brother James Hodges Drake, Jr., of Richmond, Va., and Brother Louis Stanislaus Burdett, of New York City.

We have devoted all our spare time to fixing up our new house, and the latest acquisition is a pool table, around which many a delightful hour is spent "when work is done."

We are always glad to welcome any wearers of the square badge who wish to visit us.

STUART C. LEAKE.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

The football season is now over, and the University of Colorado has regained her rightful position as collegiate champion of Colorado. Interest in basket-ball is already aroused. Beta Kappa has the pleasure of introducing a new brother. Leslie Oliver Hawkins, '05, of Huntingdon, Tenn., was initiated on the evening of November 15. On October 18 we entertained our friends in our rooms at progressive fan-tan. The occasion served at least to make our new men acquainted with many charming co-eds.

We now have twenty active members, three being seniors, three juniors, five sophomores, eight freshmen and Brother C. A. Lory, doing post-graduate work. We are well

represented in all student interests, and believe that this year we have maintained our standard of former years.

At the beginning of this new year the members of Beta Kappa wish all their brothers a very Happy New Year.

J. R. WEST.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Since our last letter to THE RAINBOW affairs at Beta Lambda have prospered exceedingly. Six new men have been initiated, bringing our active membership up to fifteen, the average size of the chapters at Lehigh.

We take great pleasure in introducing Brothers H. B. Nelson and A. S. Clay, of Philadelphia; A. W. Zahiser and John Foust, of Pittsburg; John K. Taggart, of Northumberland, Pa., and George O. Lundy, of Williamsport, Pa. These men are already loyal and promising Delts.

There has been but little doing in college politics so far this year, so we have achieved but few new honors. We have, however, three men on the 'varsity football team, the president of the Junior class, treasurer of the Sophomore class, chairman of the College Athletic Committee, and three members in the Sophomore Cotillion Club.

During the last month we have been the recipients of visits from Brother Rogers, of the Arch Chapter; Brother Leland, of Beta Rho, and Brothers Hershey and Yorks, two of our alumni. Brother Grey, formerly of Lafayette, has located in Bethlehem, and has taken a great interest in our work.

On October 31 we gave a Hallowe'en party, at which many of our Bethlehem friends were present. The affair was in every way a success and a most enjoyable evening was passed.

On November 22 a banquet was held, the occasion being the initiation of Brothers Clay and Lundy. Covers

were laid for twenty-five, and precisely at 10.30 the guests were seated. The evening passed delightfully, beguiled with song and wit. Toasts were responded to by Brothers Rogers, Yorks, Leland, Heitshu and Mussina, Brother Rogers presiding as toastmaster.

Our outlook for the year is very bright, with the new material we have strengthened ourselves considerably, and we hope to make our influence decidedly felt in college politics. Our doors are always open to visiting Delts, who will always find a cordial welcome at Beta Lambda. We extend our heartiest, best wishes to our sister chapters for a happy and successful New Year.

IVAN S. RICE.

BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE

On November 7 Beta Mu held its twelfth annual initiation. A new departure was tried this year by having the work conducted by alumni members. To Brothers R. H. Cheever, '96; C. A. Pettengill, '00, and L. S. Murphy, '01, are due the thanks of the chapter for their good work. We take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity Brothers E. Benjamin Armstrong, of Waltham, Mass.; Ralph S. Parks, of Hudson, Mass.; Edward F. Byrnes, of Waterbury, Conn., and Henry T. Claus, of Saugus, Mass. The initiation was followed by a most enjoyable banquet at Young's Hotel, Boston. Several alumni were present, and a good delegation from Beta Chi.

The football season closed Thanksgiving Day. A marked increase in attendance at the home game has shown that spirit is much stronger than in former years. The team has developed wonderfully under Coach Pearson. The games have been much snappier and the training more rigorous. Brother Byrnes was unfortunate in being injured early in the season and compelled to keep out of the game.

The class rivalry, which was keener than ever this year, came to a climax in the Sophomore-Freshman football game and flag rush on November 26. The Freshman, with characteristic odd class luck, won both game and rush. Brother Claus managed the Freshman team, and it is largely through his efforts that they won over the Sophs., who had a better team individually. The Freshman succeeded in scoring on their opponents early in the morning by placing a large '05 flag in the middle of the reservoir, where it flew all day.

With the end of the football season the quieter activities come to the front. The two debating societies, which were organized last spring, have evidently come to stay, and are fast bringing out new material. Debating has never been strong here at Tufts, but the work of these two clubs promises well for the future.

The musical clubs are looking forward to a good year's work. The make-up of both Glee and Mandolin Clubs is better than of those of recent years, and the repertoire is more extensive. Many dates are already booked, including several in Maine, where the clubs will spend the first week of the Christmas vacation. Brother Cushman is leading the Glee Club, and four other Delts will probably be on the clubs.

At the date of writing the chapter is looking forward to its annual alumni night, to be held December 16. Ten classes have now gone out of the chapter, and we hope to have all represented. We feel that this is the night when an alumnus owes his presence to the chapter. A good time can not fail to follow a large attendance on a night like this. We are demanding that the Delts of former years be at our house to enjoy the fun.

H. T. MERRITT.

BETA XI—*No Letter*

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Beta Omicron held her regular fall initiation on October 26, and takes pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity the following initiates: Holley G. Wellman, '05, Cleveland Ohio; Samuel E. Francis, '05, Wilmington, Del.; George G. Parkhurst, '04, Buffalo, N. Y.; William W. Cushing, '05, Baltimore, Md.; Charles W. Hunter, '05, Baltimore, Md.; Harry G. Smith, '05, Buffalo, N. Y. Three more men are pledged. One of these will come in at the next swing, and the other two will enter the University next September. The banquet which followed the initiation was a most successful occasion. Brother Straight presided as toastmaster, and the new men were given an outline of our policy and listened to several talks on Delta Tau Delta spirit.

As regards football, we have enjoyed a very successful season, and the outlook is good for a still better series of scores next year. Cornell sent a very large delegation to the Pennsylvania game, and Beta Omicron was well represented. At the time of the Princeton game we received visits from Brother Nelson, Kappa, '66; Brother Meyers, '92, of Beta Omicron, and Brothers Baker, Ferguson and Whitwell. We have also received visits recently from Brothers McGowin, Gibbs and Chapman.

The new Sibley and Medical buildings are slowly progressing, and will be completed next spring, it is hoped. Considering the question of our addition, we have adopted a plan, which, by considerable effort on our part and the help of our alumni, will enable us to build the coming spring. Our alumni will hear more of this matter in the chapter letter, which will soon be sent out.

H. MARSHALL DIEMER.

BETA PI—*No Letter*

BETA RHO—STAMFORD UNIVERSITY

Since our last letter we have moved to the campus, and are very comfortably installed in one of the finest houses around the University. The advantages derived in the change from our residence, from Palo Alto, a mile from the University, to the campus, are many. All the other fraternities except two are now located here, and Fraternity and college life is hence much more centered for us. The house is located centrally, about five minutes' walk from the quadrangle, upon the avenue on which, or in close proximity to which, are located nine fraternity houses. The house is surrounded by lawns superior to those of any other house here. It is commodious, sunny, and very solidly built. The rooms on the parlor floor can be easily connected with one another, thus giving an excellent opportunity for entertainments. Taken all in all, the house ranks well up among the others, and in location is a great improvement on our old one. We now have nine men in the house, two outside, and two returning Christmas, while only one graduates this year. I beg to introduce three men, who, by the next report, will be full-fledged Delts: William J. Galbraith, from Honolulu, '05; Clarence S. Crary, from Boone, Iowa, and Charles J. Crary, '03.

Our football prospects, brilliant throughout the season, led us to hope for a decisive victory over our old rival, the University of California. We were destined to disappointment, being beaten by the small score of 2—0, the brilliant work of Brother Frank Slaker at full-back, being Stanford's strongest feature. We now have excellent baseball prospects, but a poor tennis and track outlook. The University Glee and Mandolin Clubs will make a trip during the Christmas vacation touring Southern California. We

are represented on the clubs by Brothers Richards and Barkan.

The University buildings are always being added to, the chapel, said to be the finest of its kind in America and to possess the finest organ in this country, now nearing completion.

A gymnasium is going to be erected, its plans specifying two swimming tanks, bowling alleys, billiard room, and an indoor running track. The chemistry building, the largest building devoted exclusively to that science in America, is expected to be in use in half a year. The new Sigma Alpha Epsilon house was finished toward the middle of the semester. It is one of the finest fraternity houses in the West. Built in the old colonial style, its rooms are very large, finished throughout in redwood. It has ample accommodations for twenty-four men.

We are very glad to report that Brother Martin, Gamma Alpha, '99, is instructor of Latin here. He and his wife will probably live with us next semester.

All possible success to all the Delta chapters next semester.

HANS BARKAN.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA STATE UNIVERSITY

We are not so near the grave as the absence of a letter from Beta Tau in the last RAINBOW might seem to indicate. We were unfortunate at the opening of the year in failing readily to find a house to suit our tastes, and consequently at the time that letter should have been written we were engaged with indispensable labor twenty-four hours every day. Now 'tis different. We not only have things to tell you, but we also have time to tell them.

In spite of the very general failure of our State's resources last season, on account of the feebleness of our weather man, the University of Nebraska attracted a large and enthusi-

astic class of freshmen. From this harvest, ripe for rushing, Deltaism has gleaned the longest, best-filled heads. After our next initiation we will introduce these new brothers. Until then you may busy yourselves getting acquainted with three brothers from the higher classes, Jay Seuter, '04; Ralph Speiser, '04, and Fred Kelly, '02, first felt the stroke of Delta Tau Delta this fall.

Beta Tau accepted the invitation from Beta Eta to attend the Nebraska-Minnesota football game at Minneapolis. While other strangers in the crowded city sought bed and table, our Nebraska brothers were at home in the pretty chapter house of Beta Eta. Such free-hearted hospitality is rarely found, and we hope we may return it in the near future.

Individually, the members of Beta Tau come in for a little more than their share of honors in University circles. *The Daily Nebraskan*, starting for the first time this fall, was entrusted to Sterling McCaw. As editor-in-chief he is issuing a paper which is steadily increasing in popularity. The experiment, as most people called it, is proving a success. Fred Kelly is editor-in-chief of the *Senior Annual* for this year. Norris Huse managed the most successful Sophomore hop the University has seen for years. In the military department we still keep the front rank. Kimball Barnes is captain and James Farney adjutant, while in the Pershing Rifles, an organization composed of only the best drilled men, we hold the captaincy in the person of Arundel Hull. On the football field Ralph Drain is a star.

We have had the pleasure of receiving calls from Brothers Crowell and Weinreick, of Omicron, as they were passing through the city. Our Iowa brothers are no less enthusiastic over Deltaism than are we. An enjoyable visit from L. A. Weaver, '94, Beta Upsilon, may also be announced.

FRED J. KELLY.

BETA UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Since our last letter we have initiated into the Fraternity George A. Anicker, Peoria, Ill.; Edmund Beall, Alton, Ill.; Harry S. Mitchell, Rock Island, Ill., and Fred. Lowenthal, Chicago, Ill., and we wish to make them known to the Delt world. Brother Beall was called home Thanksgiving to go into business with his father, and we fear that he can not return. Brother Lowenthal has played on the football team four years, and this year he made the All Western center.

The sororities have been making a very interesting experiment this year. All of them entered into an agreement last year not to pledge any girls before Thanksgiving. This used up a large part of their time, as well as created an unusual amount of unfriendly rivalry. It is too much of a strain and worry to have the rushing season covering three months. This plan was not very popular, and will probably not be repeated.

At the Northwestern game we had a very pleasant visit from some of the brothers of Beta Eta. We are always grateful to entertain any brothers from other chapters, and hope that no one will ever neglect an opportunity to visit us when he has the chance.

G. A. CLARK.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Early in the past term were recorded in THE RAINBOW the victories achieved by our members in politics and society. These affairs settled, our boys turned their attention, presumably, to study, and if a serene quiet can be interpreted as application to books, we will have some honor men. However, the term finals are not passed, and it remains to be seen whether the quiet is that of study or sleep.

We held but one informal dance. This occurred November 6, and was a great success. Brothers Fullerton and Addison, with their brides, attended to chaperon the party. At the Pi Beta Phi formal we had a very good representation. The Batallion hop will see us in a body. Eleven of the chapters here have united to give a Pan-Hellenic dance. This is an innovation proposed by Phi Kappa Psi. We expect to make the event a permanent annual affair. Brother Klie represents us in the organization.

In athletics the mighty have taken a tumble; but we are proud of our record. The great blow came in the Adelbert game. Our center, John Segrist, was injured, and died on the following Monday. The morning classes were suspended next day, and a funeral service was held in the chapel. The love shown for our martyred President was greater only in its national character than the love shown by our students for Mr. Segrist. This accident took Mr. Segrist's brother out of the game. Nevertheless we held Michigan to her low score in our next game. Oberlin beat us by a trick, and could not score after four of our best men had been compelled to leave the field. Indiana made eighteen points on us in the first half, and then our team got together and scored on them in the second.

The Delta chapter was conspicuous in the crowd which accompanied the Michigan team—conspicuous by its absence. With the Washington and Jefferson team came Brothers Reed and Sutter. All Chi came with the Kenyon team. Brother Richard Hart Vail was with us the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Brother Middleton, a charter member of our chapter, was with us one evening, and Brother Dill came back from Pittsburg and encouraged us by his presence at the meeting November 30.

We hoped to announce the date of the meeting of the Northern Division Conference in this letter. Probably January 13 will be the date, but it is not definitely settled.

We will notify all whom we are able to reach, and we hope all who can come and are not notified of the date will write to us.

DALE M. BOOTHMAN.

BETA CHI—BROWN UNIVERSITY

Undoubtedly the most enjoyable occasion for our chapter since the opening of the fall term was that of the fifth anniversary banquet, held on the evening of the twenty-first of October. From eight until ten an informal reception was held in the chapter rooms. The guests then adjourned to the banquet hall. As this was the fifth anniversary no pains had been spared by the committee in making it a perfect success. The tables were spread for twenty-eight Deltas. Between the courses the hall rang with songs and cheers. Brother Harry Thompson, one of the charter members, and known to the boys as "father of Beta Chi," acted in the capacity of toast master. Another charter member, Rev. B. T. Livingston, '97, responded to the toast, "The Spirit of '96"; Arthur W. Cushman, Beta Mu, '03, "Beta Mu's Greeting"; James M. Swift, Delta, '96, "A Voice from the Wilderness"; Earle B. Cross, Beta Chi, '05, "The Youngsters"; Rev. Edwin H. Hughes, Mu, '89, "The General Fraternity"; Arthur S. Gaylord, Beta Chi, '02, "The Growth of Beta Chi." We considered ourselves very fortunate in obtaining such a large number of good speakers. Brother Hughes, by his presence and kind words of greeting, inspired all with a greater love for old Delta Tau.

During the fall many members have distinguished themselves in various forms of college activity. Brother C. S. Hascall has played end on the 'varsity football team. Brother Ingalls has been captain of the Freshman football team. Brothers Esten and Cross have represented us on the musical clubs. As a result of the class elections Deltas have been

honored by all four classes. Brother Calder is to write the class ode for the Seniors; Brother Drowne is secretary of the Junior class; Brother Jessup, second vice-president of the Sophomore class, and Brother Lewis first vice-president of the Freshman class. Brother Jessup's election was particularly gratifying in that he defeated by a good margin a candidate of T. N. E.

We said in our last letter that our rushing season had been a very successful one. Beta Chi takes great pleasure in introducing to her sister chapters Earle Bennett Cross, of Burma; Theodore Conrad Hascall, of New York; Hinson Vernon Howlett, of Taunton, Mass.; Alfred Wesley Ingalls, of Lynn, Mass.; Ernest Farnham Lewis, of Providence, R. I.; Raymond Wentworth Seamans, of Geneva, R. I., and Howland Sherman Stedman, of Newport, R. I.

LESTER H. NICHOLS.

PART II.—The members of Beta Chi were glad to receive a letter from their brothers of Beta Pi at the Northwestern University. Perhaps a few words in regard to the exchange of greetings will not be amiss. The relation of the chapters in a great fraternity is a close one, but the chapters themselves are sometimes a long distance from one another. We all feel our connection with the central body, but do not always feel so closely related to some chapter hundreds of miles away. Intimacy can only exist between those closely related by geographical position. Intimacy will strengthen the bonds of common fellowship and common interests between the chapters, and thus augment the unity of the whole.

Receiving then, as we did, a letter from our sister chapter, it seemed to bring us into closer relations, and we instantly felt that they were directly interested in us, and that we were acquainted with them not through some medium, but by direct, personal contact. A similar letter probably went

to some other chapter; but so much the better; we were all directly influenced by this one act of regard.

It may be said, however, that THE RAINBOW furnishes this medium, and that our duty in this matter is thus absolved. This is in a great measure true, but, while we read the letters in the magazine with interest, there is not the personal element present which comes by the other method. Not that the letters in THE RAINBOW should be discontinued, but that they should be supplemented by more personal correspondence. Beta Chi will soon send such a letter to her sister chapters and to her alumni, and we hope to receive from all such a greeting that will convince us that our theory is a good one.

In the November issue of the University's magazine, *The Brunonian*, there appeared an article in regard to the present rushing system, which is of interest to all fraternity men. In brief, it stated that the present system is bad because (1) the Freshman is not shown his place. (2) Great mistakes are made by both parties on account of the very short time involved. It did not state, however, that many of the evils of the present system are brought about by the intense rivalry existing among the large number of fraternities found in a given college. As fraternity men we all realize that faults exist. That most of them are caused by the failings inherent in human nature, rather than by the operation of the system, is a fact that all fair-minded fraternity men will admit. Any system that provides for the foibles in man is the ideal one; any system that does not is open to fault. Banish unbridled rivalry with its attendant evils and the present system will be very nearly ideal.

WILLIAM W. ANDREW.

BETA PSI—WABASH COLLEGE

When Beta Psi despatched her first letter to THE RAIN-

BOW she numbered just three actives. Since then we have raised this number to eight, and in this letter we wish to introduce as active men Mr. Walter P. Cox, '05, of Arcola, Ill., and Mr. Carey C. Stevens, '05, of Logansport, Ind., and as pledges Arthur Kane, of Crawfordsville, and Chester Scott, of Ladoga, both members of the Freshman class. There are two other men in college whom we hope to pledge soon, and who have only withheld their pledges this long on account of parental objection to fraternities in general. With the addition of these two men we will number ten, and with that number we trust we need not fear the reoccurrence of any crisis such as we have just passed so safely.

Perhaps the one thing which we should mention as preeminently characteristic of Beta Psi during the past term would be the general feeling of good-fellowship and cordiality which pervades the entire chapter. Such a thing as a clique or a faction is unknown in the chapter, and every member is in perfect harmony with his brother. We notice this more strongly perhaps because factions prevail in the majority of the other local chapters, and their little quarrels are constantly coming to the light. This spirit of fraternity more than anything else is what characterizes Beta Psi before the college in general, and we are pleased to note that this feeling does not stop with the present members of the chapter, but extends also to our alumni. We have enjoyed many visits from our recent alumni, and their interest in the chapter never flags.

Dancing still continues to be our usual mode of entertainment, and we have given three dances this term in honor of visiting brothers. We will end the term with a smoker, at which all the local alumni will be present, and to which each member will be privileged to invite a friend.

It is with little regret that Wabash sees the football season draw to a close, for it has been far from a successful

one for her. Almost invariably our light team has gone down before the heavier teams of the neighboring colleges, but never once has our college spirit lessened, and Wabash has won for herself the enviable reputation of having the best system of college rooting in the West. Every morning after chapel a few minutes have been devoted to yell practice, and the snappy game put up by our team, no matter under what odds, fully repays the rooters on the side lines for their efforts.

Two new faces appear in our faculty this year, as changes have been made in the heads of both the mathematics and chemistry departments.

Among the honors recently accorded to members of Beta Psi we would mention local editor of Freshman *Wabash*, captain and manager of the basket-ball team, and delegate to the State meet at Indianapolis.

PHILIP HUGHES.

BETA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Beta Omega is experiencing the usual rush of work just at this time finishing up the term's work and getting ready for the "ex es." The term has gone very rapidly because the time has been filled up with work and good times.

We close the term with sixteen actives, all but one of whom will be back next term, and in addition we will have Brothers Curtis and Colt, the former to take post-graduate work, and the latter, who has been in the Philippines on the United States Geodetic Survey, to complete his college work. Although we have not added very greatly to our number, we think the chapter should feel proud of the term's work. Our new men have all proved themselves good, hard workers, and worthy members of the Fraternity. The older men have also borne their part of the responsibility, and among all there has been the best of feeling and fraternal

spirit. At the last regular meeting almost all the old officers were re-elected for the next term, showing the confidence of the chapter in these men. Brother Springer has done the best of work as head of the chapter, and we were all glad to see him re-elected.

At the opening of the year the chapter was compelled to assume quite a large debt because of expenses connected with a new home. However, the finances have been so ably managed by Brother Wheelock that the debt has been reduced to about one-third of what it was. We regret very much that we will lose Brother Wheelock at the end of the term, as he goes to accept a good position in business life.

The chapter has entertained some of our friends quite successfully two or three times. One of our most enjoyable times was spent on the evening of September 7, when Brother Clarence Carrigan entertained the chapter at dinner at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. It was a jolly evening, and Brother Carrigan certainly deserves our thanks for giving us such a good time. Brother Carrigan left shortly afterward for his post at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, having recently received his commission in the United States army.

In college our greatest success was in winning the annual game from Stanford on November 9. Our team won against great odds, and we in fact hardly expected to win at all.

Mrs. Hearst, who is always seeking to help the students, recently gave us a series of concerts by some of the best people of the Grau Opera Company. Needless to say they were thoroughly enjoyed.

In fraternity circles nothing of much interest has occurred. The rumored entrance of Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon has not materialized as yet. Theta Delta Chi will enter a new house at the opening of the next term. They will be directly across the street from us.

We have recently enjoyed visits from Brothers Reifsnider

and Van Ness, of Chi Chapter; Brother Stuik, of Beta Theta, and we frequently see members of Beta Rho.

H. A. WEST.

GAMMA ALPHA—*No Letter*

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Gamma Beta is at present in a most prosperous condition. Twenty-one active members are on its roll, including Brothers Frank A. Coy, '04, of Chicago, and Roy N. Towl, '05, of South Omaha, our new initiates, whom we take great pleasure in introducing to all Deltas. The chapter has moved into a large three-story stone house at Thirty-third and Wabash avenues. This is the home of eleven Deltas, nine active members, together with Brother Horace Dodge, Beta Kappa, and Brother Westlake, Beta Eta. Besides these eleven men regularly boarding in the house most of the other members have dinner there, for the house is only three blocks from the Institute. This is an ideal feature of our house life, as it brings all of the men together every day.

The chapter has been presented with a fine oil painting by Dr. Gunsaulus, president of the Institute. On the evening of November 30 we entertained the Chicago alumni, members of Beta Pi Gamma Alpha, and some freshmen at our house-warming. Saturday evening, December 7, occurred our second initiation. The remainder of the evening was passed in a most enjoyable manner, as the alumni, who were very numerous, told of past Delt doings. The new building to contain all of the chapters will be ready for the class of 1906 next fall. Many Deltas in Chicago and many passing through here have found us, and we are very glad indeed to meet all brothers who can find time to call on us.

Gamma Beta sends greetings and best wishes to all brother Deltas.

W. C. MATTHEWS.

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

In introducing her first letter Gamma Gamma wishes first to extend her thanks to all of her sister chapters sending their kind wishes for her future success. It would be extremely difficult to decide which sister chapter most forcibly expressed herself, for the words of each were brimming over with that indefinable yet manifest something demonstrating the fraternal spirit of the senders. This spirit cropped out in its entirety at the installation banquet, when Brother Hughes, of Beta Mu, read the congratulatory messages. As each was read we new Delts were obliged to express our appreciation in peals of applause; and when President Frank Wieland's message, "The doctor congratulates the baby," was announced, the enthusiasm knew no bounds. Since, however, Brother Wells, Beta Mu, '95, has described admirably our installation in a previous number of THE RAINBOW, I'll not dwell on it longer, but pass on to our later work.

Our first object was to become settled. Not having to compete with other fraternities in college in the matter of a chapter house—since the college authorities denounce them as detrimental to the college spirit—we sought for rooms. Of these there was a set of four well situated on the main street, and quite suitable for our purpose. These were engaged for the year, and furnished with the requirements and advantages of "frat. rooms" in time for our first initiation.

This occurred on November 25 in the new rooms. Ten promising men, thoroughly alive to the meaning of the occasion, were added to our chapter. Two of them have already

won their class numerals by playing on the Freshman football team; another plays quarter-back on the second 'varsity eleven; two are members of the Mandolin and Glee Clubs, and others sing in the college choirs. All are men capable of doing good work for their chapter.

After the initiation we repaired to the Norwich Inn for the banquet, where Brothers Wells and Hazelton, of Beta Mu, and Brother Host, of Beta Chi, added to the pleasure of the occasion by their presence. The toasts rendered were of the very best, and as spirited if not quite as grand as those delivered at the installation banquet. Above all, their nature was such as to unite more firmly the fraternal bonds of all present.

With this, her first initiation over, Gamma Gamma has settled down to steady work. Several improvements to our present rooms must be made in preparation for more important literary and musical duties. By the latter we hope to be known by our sisters as the "singing chapter," as Brother Hughes expressed it at the installation banquet. Many of us are good musicians or singers, and therefore there is no apparent reason why our next initiation, a year hence, should not be made so much the more attractive to our visiting brothers. By that time we hope to be more favorably settled in the present Psi Upsilon rooms, which we have procured for occupancy at the opening of the new college year in September.

In closing Gamma Gamma welcomes all Delts seeking these northern regions. Her thirty members are ever ready to give to you all the most enjoyable time possible.

CHESTER B. HADLEY.

GAMMA DELTA—UNIVERSITY WEST VIRGINIA

The coming holidays will close a quarter of unusual progress in the University and of triumphant success in the local

chapter of Delta Tau Delta. The opening of the year found us without a chapter house, without quarters—"homeless and friendless." But our little band went to work with a will, and we were soon provided with suitable rooms, and secured the use of the splendid Odd Fellows' Hall for a chapter room. As the result of the rushing season we take great pleasure in introducing to our brother Delts Charles Gordon Coffman, of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Amor Bruce Cole, of Simpson, W. Va., and Dwight Eggleston McQuilken, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., all of the class of 1905. These excellent men became members of the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta on Friday evening, November 22. After the initiation a very enjoyable banquet was served.

Conspicuous among the social events of the year was the reception given by the local chapter in honor of Champ Clark, the well-known statesman and orator from Missouri, at the home of Brother Geo. C. Sturgiss. Brother Clark, who became a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity while attending Bethany College, had been selected by the lecture committee to deliver a lecture on "Aaron Burr" before the student body at the University. The reception was held immediately after the lecture. More than forty guests, including some members of the faculty, a representative from each of the other fraternities, members of the local sororities and other ladies, spent a very pleasant hour. The invitation of other Greeks is an innovation here, which has been received with marked approbation, and we believe it will result in more pleasant interfraternal relations.

In the college world Gamma Delta is keeping well in the front. We are represented in the dramatic club by Brothers Duke and L. P. Miller, Brother Duke taking a leading part in the play to be given this term. In the Junior class election Brother Koonce was chosen as business manager of the *Monticola*, the college annual, and W. M. Baumgardner

was selected as one of the associate editors. While we have no member taking an active part in the athletics of the University, we have bright prospects for the future. Gamma Delta has been seriously handicapped in the past on account of our quarters, but before the close of the present college year we expect to be comfortably located in our new home on High street.

We take this opportunity to thank some of our sister chapters for the kindly testimonials of their good will sent us; and to assure them that their fraternal feeling is fully reciprocated by Gamma Delta, and that we shall return the compliments at the most favorable opportunity.

W. M. BAUMGARDNER.

THE PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI CHAPTER

Since our last letter the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter has held two very profitable meetings, which have done much to strengthen our organization and unite the graduate Deltas in this city. At each of these meetings the Eastern Division Conference was the predominant subject for consideration, providing, of course, that in the term "subject for consideration," we do not include the informal supper, the discussion of which was given preference over all other matters by special rule of the house. We have adopted a plan, pretty generally, of combining business and pleasure at our meetings, and to accomplish this most successfully we usually partake of a moderate priced supper at a suitable restaurant, after which we will adjourn to some convenient place, such as Dr. Bolard's office, where we can smoke, talk and attend to business, according to a style all our own. The supper has the effect of regaling and preparing the members for the parliamentary labors which are to follow, while at the same time the more modest ones are made to feel at home,

while the less modest ones are given sufficient matter for contemplation to prevent them from causing trouble.

But to return to the subject of the annual Conference, to be held here in February, we have been formulating plans for the proper reception of our visitors for some time past, as we want to make absolutely certain the comfort and enjoyment of all who may attend. The division Conferences are institutions of the greatest importance to our Fraternity and her members, forming the bonds by which the different elements are molded into a concrete and homogeneous mass. It is our fondest hope, therefore, that this Conference may attract an unusually large number of the brothers from far and wide, and we confidently expect to send them away feeling more than fully repaid for whatever slight inconvenience it may have caused them to attend.

EDWIN ELLIOT.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Alumni of Cleveland and vicinity have been no less active than the alumni of other cities through the year in their efforts in the Fraternity's welfare and growth, as is evidenced by their many gatherings and banquets, but never until now did they have an Alumni chapter. The charter was granted a body of petitioners, who met at the Hollenden early in November.

The second dinner was held at the Hollenden on December 2, and was attended by eighteen. The best of good-fellowship prevailed, and those present entered into the spirit of the Alumni work with real old-style enthusiasm. The principal feature of the evening's business, after the dinner, was the completion of the organization and the election of officers. Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, Alpha, '79, was elected president; Judge James M. Shallenberger, Psi, '86, vice-president; Oscar J. Horn, Zeta, '95, secretary, and Sherman Arter,

Zeta, '86, treasurer. Owing to many having other engagements the meeting broke up rather earlier than was expected. The following were present: H. H. Johnson, Psi, '96; J. H. Simpson, Eta, '94; Rev. H. St. Clair Hathaway, Chi, '96; D. F. Williams, Chi, '98; Vernon R. Andrew, Eta, '91; H. W. Kennedy, Eta, '95; A. A. Bemis, Zeta, '83; Charles S. Reeve, Omega, '97; A. S. Blanchard, B. Omicron, '00; Foster Jackson, Zeta, '00; O. J. Horn, Zeta, '95; W. E. Talcott, Sigma, '82; Chas. B. Mitchell, Alpha, '79; A. E. Hyre, Eta, '84; J. M. Shallenberger, Psi, '86; Sherman Arter, Zeta, '86; Wilson M. Day, Mu, '72; W. S. Pettibone, Zeta, '86.

Several of the oldest and best workers were detained for one reason or another, but it is expected that the next meeting, to be held January 13, will be much better attended. The meetings will be held every month during the college year.

OSCAR J. HORN,
Secretary.

The Delta Alumni

EPSILON

'81—Chas. H. Gordon is Superintendent of Schools at Lincoln, Neb.

'87—A. W. Connable is a broker in Chicago, with his office at 707 Fort Dearborn Building, 134 Monroe street. He is an active worker of the Chicago Alumni Association.

'95—Chas. McPherson has been appointed assistant attorney for the Flint and Pere Marquette railroad, with his office in Detroit, Mich.

'01—Webster Davis is teacher of Science and Physical Director at the Fairmount Military Academy, Fairmount, Ind.

Ex-'02—Homer Lash is chemist for the Omega Cement Company, of Mosherville, Mich.

'02—W. J. Moore is Director of Music at Port Huron School of Music, Port Huron, Mich.

'01—Chas. Sand, and Don B. White, ex-'03, have positions in the Government offices at Washington, D. C. Their address is 222 Third street, N. W.

Ex-'02—Carl B. Dunster is taking a course in Mining Engineering at Houghton, Mich.

Ex-'03—H. C. Holdeman is traveling for Daniels & Fisher, importers and jobbers of Denver, Colo. His address is Room 10 El Paso Bank Building, Colorado Springs.

KAPPA

'74—J. I. Van Doren, one of the most enthusiastic mem-

bers of the Central New York Association, is the superintendent of the Phoenix Water Supply Company, Phoenix, N. Y.

'96—F. R. Miller and wife, from New Orleans, La., are visiting friends in Hillsdale. Mr. Miller is the proud father of a little girl.

'99—Clarence Chase, of Boston, Mass., made a short visit at his father's home last week. He is a very successful music teacher in Boston.

'01—Paul Agnew spent Thanksgiving with his friends in Hillsdale.

LAMBDA

'01—J. M. Bynum, Jr., M.D., transferred from Pi, we hear, was recently married.

'01—Walter Lenehan, M.D., is now a member of the Vanderbilt Medical Faculty.

'02—C. Clyde Grissam is doing newspaper work in Brownsville, Tenn.

'04—Harry Jones has made St. Louis his home.

'04—Richard Hudson is in Chattanooga, Tenn., for the present.

MU

'87—H. A. Stokes is Superintendent of Schools of Delaware, Ohio, and during the past year was president of the Central Ohio Teachers' Association. He is recognized as one of Ohio's leading educators.

'90—Frank Dyer is in the insurance business in Wichita, Kan.

'91—C. S. Barnes is practicing medicine in Philadelphia. His address is 259 South Fifteenth street.

'92—Ed Rynearson is principal of a high school in Pittsburgh.

Ex-'93—Will Hillman is in business in Cleveland.

'94—Frank Appel is Superintendent of Schools at Ludlow, Ky.

Ex-'95—C. G. Stewart, Ann Arbor, '97, is taking his Ph.D. degree at Chicago University.

'97—H. L. Torbet was recently married to Miss Edith Patterson, O. W. V., '97. Mr. Torbet is at present studying at Boston Theological Seminary.

'98—Tom Wiley is mayor of his town, Ripley, Ohio, and is pursuing studies prior to taking the bar examination.

'99—C. A. Rosser, of Arcanum, Ohio, was recently married to Miss Miriam Hauser, O. W. V., '99, of Delaware, Ohio.

'99—V. S. Persons, and Ralph Albright (ex-'02), formerly of Mu, are now attending Armour Institute, Chicago, and are among the charter members of Gamma Beta.

'99—F. W. McConnell completes his course in Boston Theological this year.

'00—J. A. Wright is a reporter on the Indianapolis (Ind.) *Sentinel*.

'00—H. F. White is attending a business college in Dayton, Ohio.

'00—F. G. Housworth is editor and manager of the Morrow (Ohio) *Tribunal*.

RHO

'78—Capt. I. W. Littell has recently received his promotion as major in the Quartermaster's Department, U. S. A.

'84—The following paragraph is from the *Railroad Gazette* of May 10: "We are now at liberty to announce that Mr. S. P. Bush, Superintendent of Motive Power of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, will leave the service of

that road about May 30 to become General Manager of the Buckeye Malleable Iron & Coupler Company, Columbus, Ohio. A little over a year ago Mr. Bush went to the St. Paul from the Pennsylvania Lines Southwest System. On the latter road he served since 1884 as special apprentice in shop and foundry work, as draftsman, assistant engineer of the motive power department, Master Mechanic at the Columbus shops, and from March, 1893, to the end of 1899, as Superintendent of Motive Power of the Southwest System. Mr. Bush is a graduate of Stevens Institute and is now thirty-seven years old. His advancement has been rapid. He has reached the front rank of motive power men and has made an enviable reputation for himself in the Master Car Builders' and Master Mechanics' Association. When such men as Mr. Bush leave the service of railroads to enter commercial work, we can not help a feeling of regret that the railroads allow these men to get away from them. It is well known that many of the best of the young men coming out of the technical schools are being taken by manufacturing and engineering companies and now those same interests are beginning to absorb the pick of the experienced motive power men."

UPSILON

'86—O. A. Zayas is with E. H. Norton & Co., bankers, at 33 Wall street, New York. His address is Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

'98—Frank A. Snyder is in the State Comptroller's office at Albany, N. Y.

BETA BETA

'75—T. B. Gullifer, M.D., is located at Greengburg, Ind., and is coroner of Decatur County.

'94—W. A. Whitcomb is with the International Paper Company, 30 Broad street, New York.

BETA EPSILON

'91—W. T. Landrum is judge of Superior Court at Tahlequah, Indian Ter.

'93—F. B. Shipp is a prominent journalist at Greensboro, Ga.

'94—J. G. Sissoms is a lawyer at Savannah, Ga.

'95—N. S. Hutchins is traveling for the Dearing Manufacturing Company.

'96—A. S. Hutchinson is preaching in the North Georgia Conference.

'96—L. G. Benton is a banker at Monticello, Ga.

'96—N. P. Walker is a medical student at Augusta, Ga.

'97—W. A. Covington is practicing law at Moultrie, Ga.

'97—R. F. Morton is traveling for a grocery house of Athens.

'98—O. L. Callahan is principal of the Whitesville High School.

'99—W. C. Armstrong is studying law in Tennessee.

'00—I. P. Morton is stenographer for a grain firm in Atlanta, Ga.

'00—G. R. Gibbons is with the Pittsburg Renewing Company.

'00—L. E. Tate is traveling for his health.

'00—J. O. Dorris is a merchant at Birmingham, Ala.

'00—J. B. Dell is practicing law at Sylvania, Ga.

'01—H. D. Bunn is in the lumber business at Fairfax, Ga.

'01—C. L. Redding is studying law at Waycross, Ga.

'01—J. H. Jordan is teaching at Hillis, Ga.

'02—M. D. Callahan is teaching at Whitesville, Ga.

'04—S. K. Smith is at the Georgia School of Technology.

BETA ZETA

'97—Carl Ludlow, of Denver, Colo., has returned to his home after spending several days with Beta Zeta. Brother Ludlow is going into the cattle business in the near future. He has purchased a ranch near Denver.

'00—John R. Carr is making quite a success in the Greenwood High Schools. He delivered a very strong speech before the Johnson County Institute last week, and has made a great name for himself.

BETA THETA

'91—W. L. Nichol, Jr., has been transferred from Chicago to Nashville by the L. & N. R. R, with which company he holds an important position.

BETA NU

'97—Alfred S. Hamilton is general agent of the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, with offices at 93 State street, Albany, N. Y.

BETA MU

'94—"There has been an addition to the football squad since our last issue, in Richard Stroud, son of Dr. C. C. Stroud, born Thursday, November 21."—*Tufts Weekly*.

'97—Charles B. Green is teaching mathematics in the Rugby School, Kenilworth, Ill.

'98—George E. Daniels is practicing law in New York City. He is with Ward, Hayden & Slatterlee, 120 Broadway.

'00—Clarence A. Cushman is the father of a daughter.

'01—George R. Spofford has left the Boston Elevated Company, and expects to leave soon for Georgetown, British Guiana, S. A., to install a power station.

BETA OMICRON

'94—H. D. Gibbs has just returned from the wilds of Canada. He was engaged in inspecting nickel mines north of Sudbury, Ont.

'97—C. M. Chapman, representing Thos. A. Edison, accompanied Brother Gibbs on the above trip.

Ex-'03—W. M. Roberts is now with the Newport News Shipbuilding Company.

Ex-'03—E. P. King is filling the position of assistant chemist at a blast furnace plant near Youngstown, Ohio.

BETA RHO

'95—W. W. Potter was married to Miss O. M. Hume, Kappa Alpha Theta, Stamford University.

'98—George B. Taylor has returned to the coast, and is in the employ of the Franchise and Claim Department of the Southern Pacific Company.

'99—H. W. Durrell is head of a cyanide plant at the Hedges mine in Southern California. Emil Knecht, '99, is also employed there.

'01—H. L. Ross, and Jack Healey, ex-'00, are both employed by the American Girl Mine Company at Ogilby, Southern California.

'01—C. E. Holbrook is in a law office at Onawa, Iowa, and is the star 131-pound full-back of the Champion Onawa light-weight football team.

Ex-'01—J. E. White is with a geological party in Oregon. He expects to return next semester.

Ex-'04—Arthur Leyshon is traveling in the East, and expects to return next semester.

BETA TAU

'94—William M. Johnson is practicing law in Billings, Mont., but his zeal for Beta Tau's success does not wane.

'94—Ernest Gerrard is the author of the short stories we now read in *Everybody's Magazine*.

'95—Horace C. Whitmore is in the employ of Central Bridge Company, Omaha, Neb.

'96—Frank E. Watson (affiliated) is working for Doctor's degree at Harvard.

'96—Alfred B. Lyons, law '01, is practicing law at Lyons, Neb.

'97—George B. Thomas is Superintendent of Schools at McCook, Neb.

'98—C. B. Robbins is studying law at Columbia.

'98—F. T. Riley is publishing the *Western Sportsman* of Kansas City.

'98—W. L. McKay is engaged with the U. S. Weather Bureau of New York City.

'99—J. P. Cleland is in Omaha studying law in the office of a prominent firm.

'99—Otis G. Whipple is engaged in engineering work in Whatcom, Wash.

'99—Bert Watkins is the sporting editor of the *Omaha Bee*.

'99—A. Le Rue Brown is employed with the B. & M. R.R. in Lincoln, Neb.

'00—C. P. Atwood is taking graduate work at Columbia.

'00—F. H. Hollenbeck was elected city treasurer of Fremont, Neb.

'00—Frank Woodland is now with Montgomery, Hall & Co., the distinguished law firm of Omaha, Neb.

'00—John L. Kind has lately accepted a splendid position as instructor of German in the Omaha High School.

'01—Guy W. Barnes is in the employ of the American Beet Sugar Company at Norfolk, Neb.

Ex-'02—B. A. Yoder is attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Ex-'03—D. H. Himan is reporting for a Manila newspaper in Luzon.

GAMMA DELTA

'01—Walter A. Holland has accepted a position with the State Geological Survey.

'01—Frank P. Corbin is now practicing law with Brother Geo. C. Sturgiss, at Morgantown, W. Va.

'01—Harold F. Rogers has a position as pharmacist in Moundsville, W. Va.

CENTRAL NEW YORK ALUMNI

The first of the semi-annual banquets of this year of the Central New York Alumni Association was held in connection with the Upsilon Chapter of Rensselaer, at the New Kenmore Hotel, Albany, N. Y., on November 8, 1901. The banquet was immensely enjoyed by every one present, and speaks well for a large attendance at the next alumni banquet at Ithaca. The Alumni Association was ably represented by J. V. H. Gill, Sigma, '96, of Greenwich; J. I. Van Doren, Kappa, '74, of Phoenix; Geo. P. Fellows, Beta Omicron, '01, of Fort Plain; Dr. J. H. Shaper, Delta, '88, of Herkimer; W. S. Parks, Beta Mu, '97, of Utica; E. B. Nelson, Kappa, '66, Harvard, '73, of Rome; Frank S. Baker, Beta Omicron, '00, of Rome; C. C. Harris, Upsilon, of Albany; F. C. Hodgdon, Beta Mu, '94, of New York; C. O. Maas, Beta Xi, '88, of New York; A. S. Hamilton, Beta Nu, '97,

of Albany, and H. I. Jonet, Beta Nu, '00, of Albany. From Upsilon were J. M. Grant, G. T. Bolton, J. C. Podmore, and H. C. Kline, of '02; E. North, of '03; M. J. Hurley, W. S. Hamil, J. F. Mariner, M. J. Coyne, and J. D. Stevenson, of '04, while H. Mitchell represented '05. Lea Pussey Warner, Beta Omicron, Cornell, '02, was also present.

After the business meeting all proceeded to the banquet hall, where a most appetizing menu had been provided, and all proceeded to do it full justice. Between courses, and sometimes in the middle of them, the enthusiasm—which had been trying to get the upper hand—bubbled forth in the good old Delt songs. Brother Hodgdon had thoughtfully brought with him from New York a package of neatly-printed pamphlets containing a number of songs to old and familiar tunes. Although we are not all musical, we made the Kenmore ring with these and the good old songs familiar to every Delt.

Brother Nelson as toastmaster was superb. His speeches, filled with wit and delicate "digs," delighted every one. But back of it all was the old Delta spirit and loyalty, which so characterized every speech and every action of the evening. Toasts were responded to by Brothers Gill, Baker, Kline, Grant, Hodgdon and Maas. Brother Van Doren wittily escaped, but on our toastmaster's again calling upon him gallantly responded. The speech by Brother Hodgdon was excellent. The star speaker of the evening was, perhaps, Brother Maas. His address, now full of wit and jokes, now calling upon all for loyalty to dear old Delta Tau, was enough to stir the Sphinx to action, if she had had the good fortune and honor to be a Delta. After Brother Maas' response, our toastmaster, Brother Nelson, sent us all to the parlor—how, those present will remember. There we had more songs and speeches, Brothers Gill, Van Doren, Baker, Hamilton, Jonet and Podmore each making short

but interesting addresses. Brother Harris attempted to escape on the "nose bleed" racket, but it was too old. Brothers Hodgdon and Maas again responded when called upon, and pictured vividly the pleasure and help derived from the association with Delta Alumni Chapters. Brother Warner spoke interestingly on the aid which the undergraduate chapters received from the Alumni Chapters.

Then came the famous "Choctaw March." Headed by Brother Nelson we slowly wound through the corridors, to that softly-hummed refrain. Brother Nelson seemed to be quite at home in his position. Among his "stunts" was crowding all of us in a little "two by four" bathroom. Having declined Brother Nelson's kind invitation to "keep it up all night," we broke up with the Delta cheer, ending an evening thoroughly enjoyed by every one, and one whose main feature was the Delta enthusiasm, which, overflowing from every one, seemed to fill the very air.

J. DICKSON STEVENSON,
Upsilon, '04.

The Delta Necrology

EPSILON

'88—The *Detroit Free Press* of December 6 contains the following item concerning the career and death of one of the worthiest and most beloved members of Epsilon chapter. Always cordial, generous to a fault, an enthusiastic, loyal Delta, his presence at our gatherings will long be missed by those who had the good fortune to be associated with him:

Rev. Charles Herman Scripps died yesterday afternoon at the family residence on Wilson avenue, Mt. Clemens, Mich., after an illness of ten days, of pneumonia. He has lived in this city a year, having in that time, in his position as pastor of the Methodist church, gained the affection and esteem of not only his own church people, but of the public at large. The whole town is in grief at his death, which was unlooked for until within the past two days. Rev. Charles Herman Scripps was born in Rushville, Ill., March 10, 1860, being fourth son of the late George Washington Scripps, who died in Detroit in 1898. His mother, who still survives, was eldest daughter of the Rev. John Clark, a pioneer Methodist clergyman and prominent anti-slavery advocate before the war. He was a graduate of Albion College and took a course in theological training in Boston. He was ordained to the Methodist Episcopal church in 1890, and given his first charge at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard. One year later he came to Detroit and was appointed to the Haven

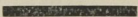
church, on Sixteenth street. After several years of successful work he went to West Bay City, and two years later was transferred to Mt. Clemens. In 1891 he was married to Miss Helen M. Knappen, of Albion, who survives him. Funeral will be held Saturday at 10.30 a. m. from the Methodist church, in this city, after which the funeral car of the Rapid Railway will take his remains to Detroit.

ALPHA

'93—Rev. Chas. A. Shatts, pastor of the M. E. church at Athol, Mass., died of apoplexy at his father's home, Weldon, Ohio, June 23, 1901.

RAINBOW D. V. 3D (University of Tennessee)

'84—William B. Hale during the month of October died at his home in Hartsville, Tenn.



The Greek World

Sigma Chi is preparing to celebrate its semi-centennial on June 28, 1904.

Kappa Alpha So. has established a chapter at Trinity College, North Carolina.

Beta Theta Pi has granted a charter to the Washington State University.

Kappa Sigma has resumed the publication of its secret organ, the *Star and Crescent*.

On October 18 Phi Gamma Delta revived her old chapter at the University of Texas by the initiation of seventeen men.

The recently established chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at Vanderbilt has rented a chapter house which has been furnished by the resident alumni.

A local society at the University of Minnesota, called Alpha Kappa Pi, is said to be petitioning S. A. E. for a charter.

At Ohio State University a local society called Lambda Nu is said to be petitioning Delta Upsilon for a charter.

Beta Theta Pi has withdrawn the charter of its Harvard chapter, considering conditions at that institution detrimental to the maintenance of a live chapter.

The chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Stamford University has built a chapter house on the campus. Their old house in Palo Alto is occupied by Phi Kappa Psi.

Phi Gamma Delta has placed a chapter of thirteen men in the University of Alabama. The institution has 350 students, and chapters of Phi Delta Theta, S. A. E., D. K. E., Sigma Nu, A. T. O., Kappa Alpha So., and Kappa Sigma.

The Yale chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has introduced an innovation in the form of a series of lectures. The first one was given by Mr. T. Alfred Vernon, an alumnus of the chapter. The talk was illustrated by several hundred stereopticon reproductions of various fraternities' chapter houses.

Phi Kappa Psi has just placed a chapter here with eight or ten men, some of whom are not even in college, though they expect to be. We could easily do the same thing, but decline to do so. We are not even taking in medical students. We think our chapter will be more homogeneous and really better if we confine it to the academic department. Phi Kappa Sigma has tried to establish here, but has not been able to do so.—*Beta Theta Pi Correspondent, Vanderbilt University.*

"The pre-eminent success of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity at the University of Maryland and of our own sister chapter Alpha-Nu at Columbian, should well serve to dispel the traditionary suspicion of the order toward scientific schools, and should call forth a popular amendment of our laws whereby the institution of chapters in such schools might be facilitated. The absence of academic life, gymnasium intercourse, between-lecture smokes, etc., has a unifying influence on men so situated, when once brought together in clubs and fraternities, and devotion to and enthusiasm for the fraternity of their choice is the rule and not the exception."—*Kappa Alpha So. Correspondent, Johns Hopkins.*

On October 4 Theta Delta Chi installed a chapter at McGill University, Montreal, by initiating eleven members of a local organization. The following information in regard to the fraternity situation at the Canadian institution may be of interest:

"The fraternity system is, comparatively speaking, of recent origin in McGill. In the year 1882, Professor Ruttan, who was then a student in the Faculty of Medicine, in conjunction with several other students, organized the McGill

Chapter of Zeta Psi. From that date until 1897 it was the only fraternity represented at McGill. In 1897 a chapter of Alpha Delta Phi was installed here, and from that time on the number of fraternities has rapidly increased. In 1898 Delta Upsilon established a chapter; Kappa Alpha entered the university in 1899, and in 1901 Delta Kappa Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi.

Zeta Psi occupies a rented house on Sherbrooke street. The members in the university number between twenty-five and thirty men.

Alpha Delta Phi has a rented chapter house on Durocher street. They number about twenty-five active members.

Delta Upsilon also rents a chapter house and probably has the largest number of active members of any of the fraternities here at present.

Kappa Alpha has a rented house on University street. Their present active membership numbers between twelve and fifteen.

Delta Kappa Epsilon rents a house on Shuter street, and has at present about eighteen members."

The Greek Press

In an earlier number the editor of the *Kappa Alpha Journal* published the prospectus of a scheme by which a Pan-Hellenic building at the St. Louis World's Fair might be secured by the co-operation of the various American College Fraternities. This is the first opportunity we have had to bring the matter to the attention of our own members, and whatever comments we may have been prepared to make in connection with the proposition have been rendered unnecessary by the following editorial from the November number of the same journal:

"We had an article in the last issue of the *Journal* on a proposed building at the World's Fair in St. Louis for all fraternities. The writer proposed that all the fraternities unite in building such a place where the different Greek letter societies could hold their conventions and meet each other. We invited all other organizations to unite with us in our effort. One order has given indication of doing so. That one is Phi Gamma Delta.

"It now appears that we will get a building at the Exposition without the expenditure of a cent. When this is done let us see how eagerly the other organizations will fall in, try to claim the credit for the whole thing, and really try to take charge of everything in sight. That is the way of the world."

"The members of a chapter should be absolutely congenial, should work together in perfect harmony. The worst discords may be produced upon an instrument of perfect

tone if the keys are struck carelessly. In a large chapter, of course, this harmony may be difficult to preserve, but if there must be some little unpleasantness, for our fraternity's sake, let us never allow it to go beyond our precincts. Let us not take the world at large into our confidence, but settle our differences among ourselves. A strong chapter contains, as we know, girls who are unselfish enough to give up their own personal inclinations for what seems best to the greatest number.

"A chapter is strong or weak not merely in regard to the relation which it stands to its rival fraternities in the institution, but also in respect to the place it occupies in its own great national fraternity. Sometimes in the desire to strengthen our own especial chapter, we are too prone to neglect the matters by which we are known in our fraternity at large. Promptness in the dispatch of all chapter correspondence, painstaking in our contributions to our fraternity publication, the most careful attention to money matters,—all these things should be remembered, as well as those by which we are known in our own small circle."

Arrow of Pi Beta Phi.

"For the most part the college fraternity is the first organization with which a man comes into relation which appeals to him strongly and which he understands and of which he becomes a part. From this follows its great influence over him. He looks to the upper class men for advice in his work; he is largely dependent on the chapter for his companions and surroundings. The more one thinks of the matter the more he becomes impressed with the power in the hands of the chapter.

"What shall be the result of such influence and power? Shall a chapter seek to press all into one mould and turn out men of a single type? A noble ideal is undoubtedly

to be kept before every man and he is to be encouraged to realize it, but can the same ideal serve all men? Does not the chapter cease to partake of the nature of actual life when it contains but one type of man? It seems to me that a large value is lost when we do away with the influence of various types of men upon each other. The indolent man is reminded by the active brother that there is still work going forward in the world and that a man must work if he would attain anything. The self-centered man is reminded that even in his concentration there is place and time to learn to know his fellows. The man of narrow views learns to respect his neighbors, and the too easily influenced man sees that determination and devotion to principle are fundamentals of a solid character. Thus the function of the chapter becomes the development of each individual along his own path. From this course both the chapter and the individual must reap the best results.

"Chapter influence, then, existing as a great force, it only remains to use it to direct men toward their ambitions. Our practical point here is that the chapter must not be allowed to become too small or the broadening influence is lost. The chapter, then, is the training school of practical life, on a small scale. She takes her pupils at the most impressionable time of life and associates them closely with other men, giving them knowledge of men. She puts responsibility upon them to develop their judgment. By showing them how to work with others and the result of united work she gives them an appreciation of the value of concerted action. Is not a man thus trained ready for practical life?"

The Shield of Phi Kap'pa Psi.

As men we feel this. As college men we know it. Friendship is the keynote of our college lives. Years from now, as we look back on our college days, what comes first to

our minds? Not the examinations; not the theses and themes and lectures, but our chums. We see them, every one as he was in the good old days. We remember our training for athletic teams not for the victory or defeat at the end. Those are all faded. But we see plainly as ever the boys that stood beside us day after day working for the same team, each giving his best for the same end. We recall our little jaunts and trips not for what we did or saw, but because our companions were Tom and Ed. Or we see ourselves back in the old room, half a dozen of us, perhaps only one or two, seated round a cheery grate fire. Once more we sip our beer, fill our pipes and blow smoke rings as the genial Bill begins for the nineteenth time his fifty-first story of the Yanko-spanko War. These make college life what it is. These are the pictures that will come to us in after-life and grow more precious as the years roll on, memories of friendship that the non-college man can never know.

Do you ever stop to think that there are others who have them in common with us? You have all met at some time a man of another college and another fraternity. When you meet him you feel that here is a man different from the common mass. You know him at once. You chat with him as a friend. You part from him as from a friend, with sincere wishes for a future meeting. You look back on the incident with pleasure. So does he. The reason is simple. He too belongs to a national fraternity with brotherhood as its corner-stone. He is no Barbarian. He is a Greek, not a brother of ours, but we are glad to have him for a cousin.

Record of S. A. E.

"The object of existence achieved denotes success. Nothing else does. A pump may be a work of art in its

graceful outlines ; might even be made of gold and encrusted with diamonds, and thus be commercially as well as artistically valuable, but if it would not work, could not draw water, the pump would not be a success, but a failure, and would soon be removed for a less ornamental but more effective pump. What is true of everything else is true of a fraternity chapter. A fraternity chapter, whose strong students are now alumni or dead, and whose present claim for precedence is based on the ownership (usually by heavy mortgage) of the finest chapter house in town, and the possession by members of an extra large number of college offices, gained by selfish wire pulling, rather than true merit, and on the giving of the swellest receptions in college (while regular fraternity fees remain unpaid, such a chapter may seem to the unthinking, outside observer, to be successful, but such judgment is false. The chapter is a failure, and usually in four or five more years even the outside observer will be able to see signs of decay, while inside the chapter dissatisfaction is rife and disaster in view. The success of every chapter and of every fraternity is to be reckoned according to the degree to which in its organization and the lives of its members it attains or actualizes the object or ideal set forth in the words fraternity, fraternalness, brotherhood. Success is not to be judged by incidentals, externalities, mere transitory, irrelevant superficialities, but solely by achievement of the organization's ideal, the promoting of fraternity in college life. The college world will support such an organization. Self-seekers will join a selfish organization, but a chapter is better off without them."

The Delta of Sigma Nu.

" Not long since, the editor met a gentleman on business, who was so obviously illiterate and uncultured that his bold

display of a Phi Beta Kappa key seemed decidedly incongruous. Inquiry developed the fact that the key had belonged to his uncle, who had been a clergyman and a college graduate, and who had deservedly won this mark of scholarly attainment. Of course, the combination of illiteracy and the Phi Beta Kappa key does not deceive even the unwary.

"Another instance, however, pointed to a more unpleasant state of things. We met a young gentleman of about the age to have recently graduated from a college, who displayed the badge of one of the best-known fraternities, and who, upon being questioned as to his chapter and class, gave as the source of his membership a chapter the charter of which was withdrawn ten years before the members of the class referred to became freshmen. Upon this being pointed out to him, he attempted to take refuge in a statement that he was one of sundry irregular members who had been admitted to that chapter and whose rights had not yet been recognized by the fraternity.

"We have also from time to time learned that Beta badges have been displayed by persons who never belonged to the fraternity or who had been expelled from it, and have been the means of securing recognition and substantial favors from brethren in sundry places.

"In New York State there is a statute making it a misdemeanor for a person to wear the badge of any fraternity when he is not properly authorized to do so, and we think if steps were taken to secure the enactment of such legislation elsewhere and the proper punishment of persons who were guilty of such practices, that it might be speedily put an end to.

"Of course, there are many cases like that first above mentioned, in which badges have belonged to relatives of the wearer, and their display is innocent or ignorant. It is

seldom that any harm arises from such circumstances, but the practice which should be suppressed is that of persons designedly and unauthorizingly wearing the badge of a college fraternity when they are not ignorant of its meaning and utility."

The Beta Theta Pi.

We regret that we are not able to print an entire article on Pan-Hellenism that appeared in the *Journal of Kappa Alpha*. It is from the able pen of that journal's editor, Mr. Pritchard, and to our mind the deductions are most sound and sensible. Our space limits us to the following extracts from this article:

"From the supposition that every man who wears the pin of a reputable Greek letter society is a gentleman we adduce the fact that it is an obligation each fraternity owes all the others that it shall not permit to be initiated into its ranks a man who is not a credit to Hellenism. Each chapter owes that obligation to the fraternity at large and the fraternity is under the same obligation to all the world. The Greek letter fraternity pin has come to be looked upon as a badge of good breeding and no reputable fraternity can afford to allow that supposition to be nullified by the discovery that one of its members is not a gentleman and fit for the confidence of other fraternity men. It is a thing to take into consideration when you become a member of a Greek letter society that in disgracing yourself you not only disgrace yourself, but you reflect upon the whole body of fraternities. I have had pointed out to me in several instances, 'That fellow is a fraternity man. Look at him.' In some cases the observer has had cause for thinking ill of the fraternity system for some such reason, but it is not the fault of the system, but the failure of some chapter or

some man to live up to the ideals of the fraternity it or he is a member of. And so it is an obligation that one fraternity owes to all the rest not to allow a chapter of its own to exist at a college it knows is not capable of furnishing the proper material. I know of several cases in my own State where fraternities have chapters at certain institutions where it would be far better for the fraternity itself and for the cause of Pan-Hellenism if the charter of that chapter were to be withdrawn.

“Let Pan-Hellenism mean to you a kindly feeling to every man who wears the pin of a Greek letter organization. Let it mean to the different chapters a responsibility to initiate into their own Order no men that will disgrace themselves, their fraternity or the whole system of fraternities. Let it mean to the fraternities as a whole an obligation to discourage any quarrels between one of their chapters and one of some other fraternity. Then we will not see such a thing as one fraternity lifting a chapter of another. We will not behold the crime of one chapter initiating a man who has been expelled by another fraternity. We will not see the individual resorting to ungentlemanly conduct by trying to discover the secrets and trying to injure the honor of another fraternity. Then the state of affairs will be almost the ideal one.”

“Twixt Greek and Barb.”—By William C. Levere, the first American novel to deal with the romance of fraternity life in an American college, is attracting widespread attention. The book is alive with the spirit and traditions of the Greeks. It tells of a Barbarian uprising against the fraternity men and of all the schemes and counter-schemes that were planned during the war. The story of how the Greeks won a college election against a Barb majority, the chapter on the bidding of a freshman, the account of the hair-raising

initiation, the night at the circus, the cane rush, are all recounted with a dash and vim that holds the attention of the reader to the last page.

The Chicago *Times-Herald* says of the story: "It sets the blood a-tingling," while the Chicago *Evening Post* declares that "Mr. Levere's book is a revelation." The book is artistically bound and can be obtained for one dollar and a quarter from W. S. Lord, Publisher, Evanston, Ill.

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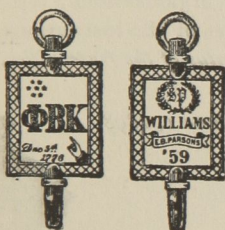
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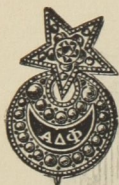
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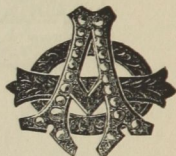
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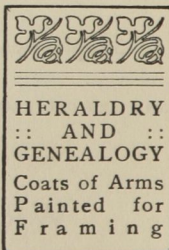


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