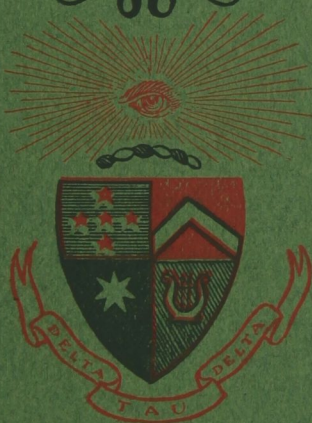


VOL XXV

MARCH 1902

NO 3

The
RAINBOW
of
DELTA TAU DELTA



PUBLISHED by THE FRATERNITY

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BETA IOTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

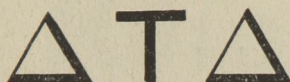
VOL. XXV

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No. 3

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

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Press



New York



The Rainbow

Vol. XXV

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The University of Virginia and Beta Iota

About three miles from the University of Virginia, at Monticello, is a simple shaft erected to Thomas Jefferson, "Author of the Declaration of Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and father of the University of Virginia." It was not without reason that Jefferson, the author of his own epitaph, added this last clause as one of his three titles to fame, for the University of his foundation has prospered and increased until it may well contribute to the renown of him who conceived its design, foresaw its growth, and indelibly impressed his own personality upon it.

Near the foot of the mountain, on which the house of its founder stands, is situated the University of Virginia. Its buildings are on a slight eminence, on the summit of which rises the Rotunda, a large circular building, with white pillared porticoes at north and south. Standing on the latter of these, and looking toward the south we see before us a

rectangle of green sward, known as the lawn, sloping with many terraces from the Rotunda to the Academic building opposite, just 1,000 feet away. On either side of it are rows of maples, through which may be seen the white pillars of East and West Lawn, two long rows of students' dormitories broken at equal intervals by the lofty columns of the professors' pavilions. Closing in the Lawn at its southern end is the New Quadrangle, composed of the Academic building in the center and the Mechanical and Physical laboratories on either hand. These buildings have also the brick walls and white porticoes characteristic of the Rotunda, combining wonderfully the beauty of the art of Ancient Greece and modern utility. For throughout all the college buildings there is a perfect harmony of design which gives to this place its unique beauty. The Lawn, with its surrounding buildings, is the very heart of the University, and around it are grouped irregularly students' dormitories, professors' houses, laboratories and lecture-rooms.

As to the University's history, much might be said, but space suffices to mention only a few of the most important events. It was founded in 1825, and has thus had an uninterrupted existence of three-quarters of a century. Round its classic colonnades cluster many memories of Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and others of Virginia's illustrious dead. Here Edgar Allan Poe received that education that was to fit him for his place as America's most widely known and probably her greatest poet. But the Alumni of this institution have played an active part in national as well as local history, notably in the Civil War. During this struggle three companies of Southern soldiers were organized from among the students, and nearly five hundred of her Alumni died from battle, sickness or imprisonment. Of late years the most important event in the annals of the University was the fire of 1895. The Rotunda and the surrounding buildings were totally destroyed, but, as the commemorative

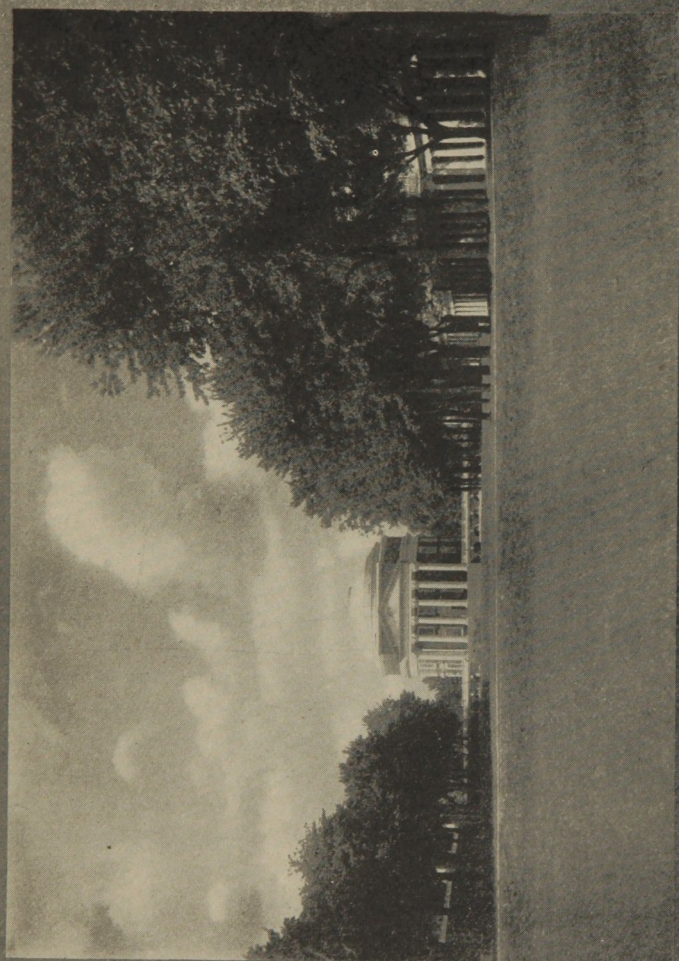


table has it, "E'en in our ashes live their wonted fires," and the University in three years was rebuilt more beautiful than ever and with greater conveniences.

He who was the champion of democracy and liberty in the nation at large impressed these two facts on the University of his foundation, and the results of this are to be seen to-day in its organization. It has been described as a miniature democracy, and the simile is apt. There is no president of the University, but the faculty of twenty-three members and the chairman, their executive officer, preside over college affairs, leaving, however, to the student-body, as far as possible, all that concerns them.

Another phase of the liberty of the place is the absence of any religious or denominational control over the college. The students are not atheists, as has been sometimes alleged, but the college is open to all sects and attendance on religious services is not compulsory, but dependent on the free will of the students themselves. Services are held regularly twice every Sunday in the University chapel, and on weekdays the Y. M. C. A. is at work among the students. The spirit of freedom, which seems to pervade the college, has its effect also in the total absence of any form of "hazing," and although, of course, the fraternities have their special "stunts" for their initiates, the first-year man otherwise is as free as the oldest landmark of the place. We say the first-year man and not the freshman advisedly, for here we are entirely without the class system as it is found in almost all colleges. To those used to this system, it will seem strange to know that we have no class yells, class organization, class presidents, and, except possibly in the case of the first-year man, who with us is treated a little more formally than those who have passed through the novitiate, no class feeling.

There is another feature of the University that may strike outsiders as strange; namely, the entire lack of entrance

examinations. But he who may be surprised at this fact need not deceive himself by thinking that the standard of work done is lower or graduation rendered easier on that account; on the contrary, the effect has been to cause the "powers that be" to set up and keep a very rigid standard (the lowest 75 per cent.; the highest 83 1-3 per cent.); so, even though it be exceedingly easy to get into the place, it is exceedingly hard to get out (with a degree).

Perhaps the most important and distinctive feature of the University of Virginia is the honor system. This system was adopted in 1842 and has been in use ever since, with the effect that the longer it is tried the more convinced are the professors and students alike that it is as near perfection as any system can be. It has done away with all sorts of espionage in or out of the class-room, and from examinations it has removed every form of watching and surveillance. The students put themselves on their honor to give and receive no assistance during examinations, and practically none is given or received, for any failure to keep this pledge is punished by the students themselves swiftly and sharply. In the very few cases in which there has been failure to keep the terms of the pledge, the student-body has quietly removed the offender. This system has fostered the spirit of truth and honor which has pervaded the whole institution and every member of it, from the greenest Academic student just from his "prep." school to the veriest Nestor of the Faculty.

There are four schools at the University: Academic, Engineering, Law and Medical. The personnel of the students in the four departments is practically the same, though a slightly larger proportion of prominent men attend the professional schools, so that the fraternities initiate men from all four alike, and must do so, as a chapter could not exist long drawing from any one alone. The system pursued in the Academic Department is elective, and has lasted for





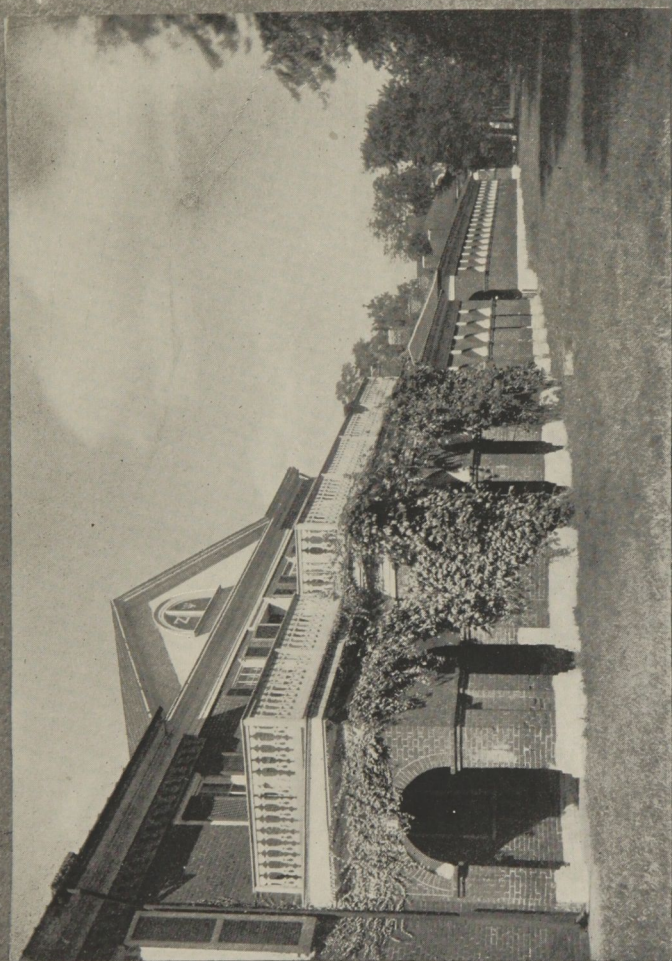
three-quarters of a century with such success that many institutions have copied it in their own systems. The libraries of the Academic and Law departments are in the Rotunda. The engineering classes make use of a large and well-equipped mechanical laboratory, while the best clinical advantages are afforded the medical students by the recently-erected hospital. Other buildings for the use of different classes are the Brooks Museum of Natural History, and the McCormick Observatory with its giant 23-inch reflector telescope, the third in the United States in size; and for the use of all classes the Fayerweather Gymnasium, where the Germans are also held.

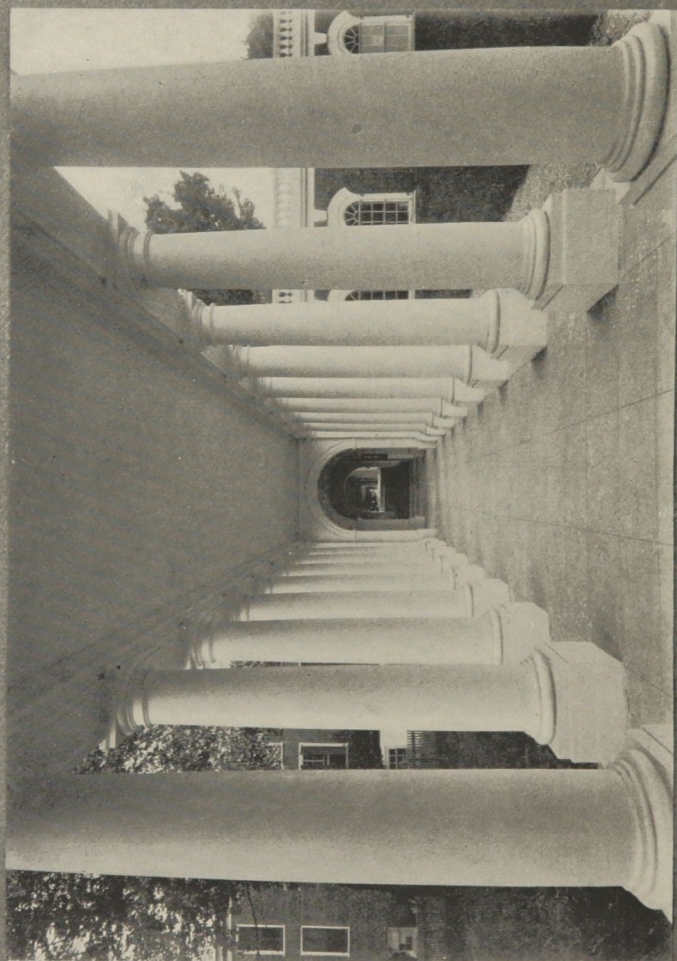
Such is the place, such the people, and such the conditions which on April 30, 1898, witnessed the rebirth of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Virginia. The chapter was originally established in 1889, but was deprived of its charter in 1895. When the little band of nine to whom the charter was reissued took up the work of making a place for Delta Tau Delta at the University, there were seventeen fraternities established here, all except one of more than fifteen years' standing, and some with a half century of reputation and fame. The seventeen fraternities were: Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, and Mu Pi Lambda, in the order of their foundation. With the remembrance of the former chapter's vain struggle for existence, and the conditions at that time before them, the outlook for these pioneers of Delta Tau Delta was indeed disheartening. Since that time Beta Iota has steadily increased in size from the original nine members to twenty-one at present, and, what is far more significant, she has made equally gratifying progress in rank and standing among the other fraternities. Although it has been but three

and a half years since the chapter was reorganized, and it is no light task to put a chapter on a firm and stable foundation in that time, yet we think we can say with pardonable pride and without undue boasting that our progress during that time has been little short of marvelous. Devotion to a common purpose, enthusiasm for the chapter's welfare and unbounded zeal for the cause of Deltaism have united in producing whatever success has been achieved.

Conditions at the University are rather favorable to the fraternities than otherwise. As has been said, there is no class system, and a great deal of the spirit that would go into class organizations is distributed among the fraternities. Last year the fraternities numbered rather less than fifty per cent. of the 670 students, making an average membership of about seventeen, and the proportion this year is about the same; but they have far more than half the power and influence, as almost every prominent man in the place is a Greek, and all social clubs and organizations are run by Greeks almost to the exclusion of the Barbarians. There has never been any general understanding about "rushing," and in consequence there are no limits to the season, but each "frat" rushes its prospectives as long and hard as it can, so that in the first two weeks of the college year everyone is hard at work, pledging or trying to pledge the newcomers, and great rivalry is stirred up. As a rule, however, the feeling of the different chapters toward each other is very friendly, and though it is sometimes tinged by some political struggle occasioned in the mad dash for college honors, such things as "lifting" men pledged to other fraternities is practically unknown.

In entering a chapter house this year Beta Iota has taken an important step, and one which we are confident will be attended with the best results. Up to this time the problem of fraternity houses has been one to which little attention has been paid here, but as it is daily becoming more prom-





inent we feel that we are particularly fortunate in having so soon secured such excellent quarters. At present there are two other chapter houses in college, one owned by Delta Kappa Epsilon, the other rented by Zeta Psi; but in a year several handsome houses will be built in or near the grounds. When the new hospital was completed the University authorities determined to give up the Infirmary, for which Beta Iota immediately put in an application, and which she succeeded in getting in preference to the chapters of several other fraternities. Besides the prestige of having a house, especially in a college where there are so few, the actual advantages are almost numberless. It is very conveniently situated within a stone's throw of the central Lawn, and very comfortably accommodates seventeen of the twenty-one of the men, with parlor, poolroom, baths, and all the usual appurtenances of a chapter house. In addition to these merely mechanical advantages the chapter now, for the first time, realizes the true meaning of the union, community and brotherhood of chapter life. But perhaps the greatest pleasure we have in the house is that we now have room in which to entertain our friends, and we should like to take this opportunity of assuring any Delta who may come to the University of Virginia that he shall have a warm welcome.

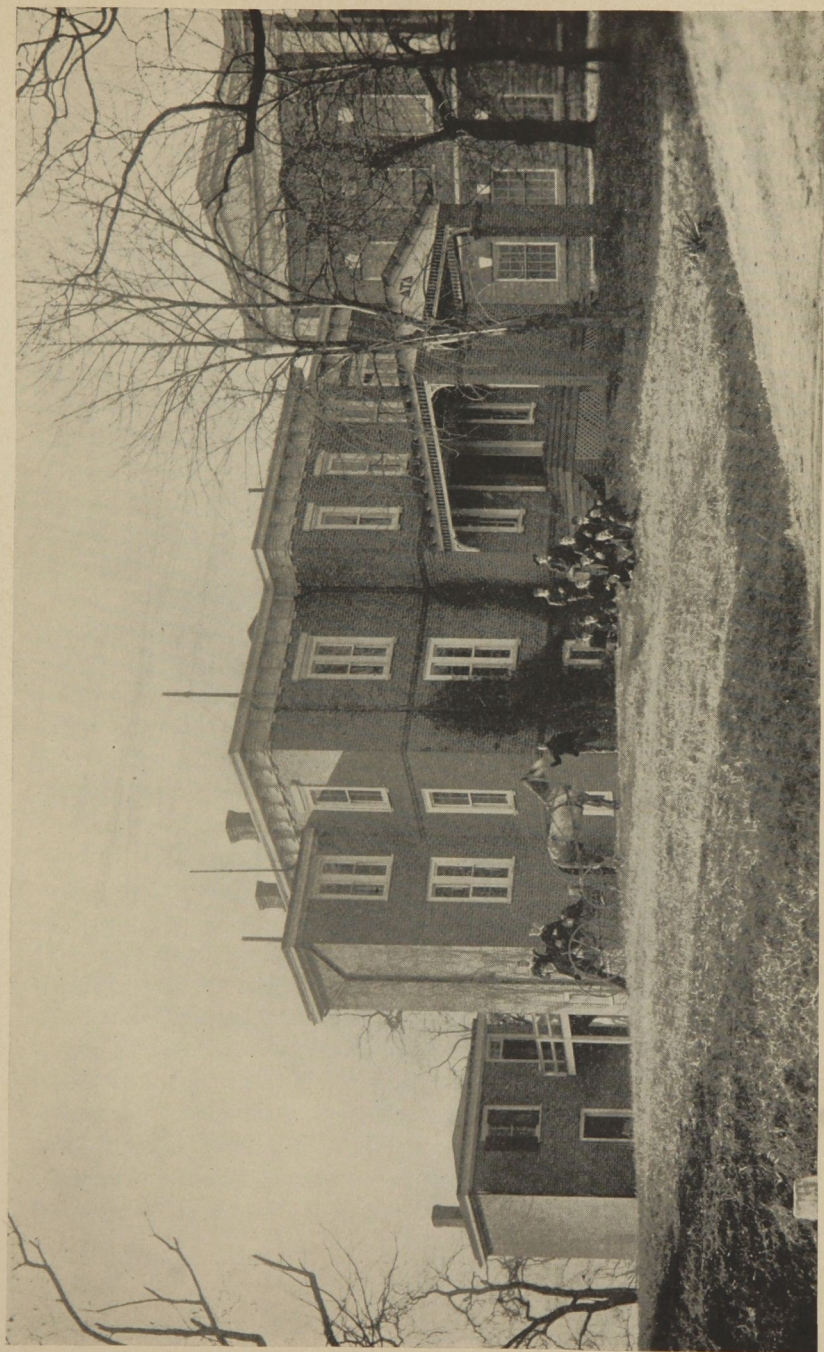
In all those spheres of college activity in which a chapter should take a part, Beta Iota during her three years and a half of renewed existence has made a very creditable showing. In the class fraternities, Lambda Pi, Pi Mu and Phi Delta Phi, the academic, medical and law fraternities respectively, and in the social clubs she has been or is represented. In the class-room she has always stood well, winning last year nine degrees, and having application for nine more this year. Periodical literature at the University consists of *College Topics*, the weekly paper; the monthly magazine, and *Cork and Curls*, the annual published by all the

fraternities, each having a representative on the board of editors. Previous to this year Beta Iota has had an editor of *Topics*, three editors and the business manager of the magazine, and the art editor of *Corks and Curls*; this year the editor-in-chief and another editor of *Topics*, as well as the editor-in-chief of *Corks and Curls*, are Beta Iota men.

The University of Virginia has always held her own in athletics, being champion of the South almost invariably and making a good showing against the Northern teams. The chapter has contributed her share to this reputation since she has ever since her establishment had a man on the football team, and two this year, while in baseball for two years one of Virginia's best pitchers was a member of Beta Iota.

In this sketch we have attempted to give a description of the University, its customs and traditions, and the place which Beta Iota occupies in the college. A high place she has already won, but for the future it is the earnest purpose of her members to persevere in united effort until the chapter is not only one of the most flourishing chapters, but the *best* at the University of Virginia.

JAMES N. DUNLOP.



BETA IOTA—CHAPTER HOUSE

Beta Chi Chapter

It was in the fall of 1896, at the beginning of the one hundred and twenty-ninth year of Brown University, five short years ago, that chapter Beta Chi was founded. Standing upon the threshold of her career, she had both advantages and disadvantages before her. She was at a decided disadvantage in entering Brown so late and with so many well-established fraternities ahead of her. There were eleven competitors for the cream of the college freshmen, for all the class officers, and for everything else a chapter strives for; and competitors, too, by no means to be disregarded.

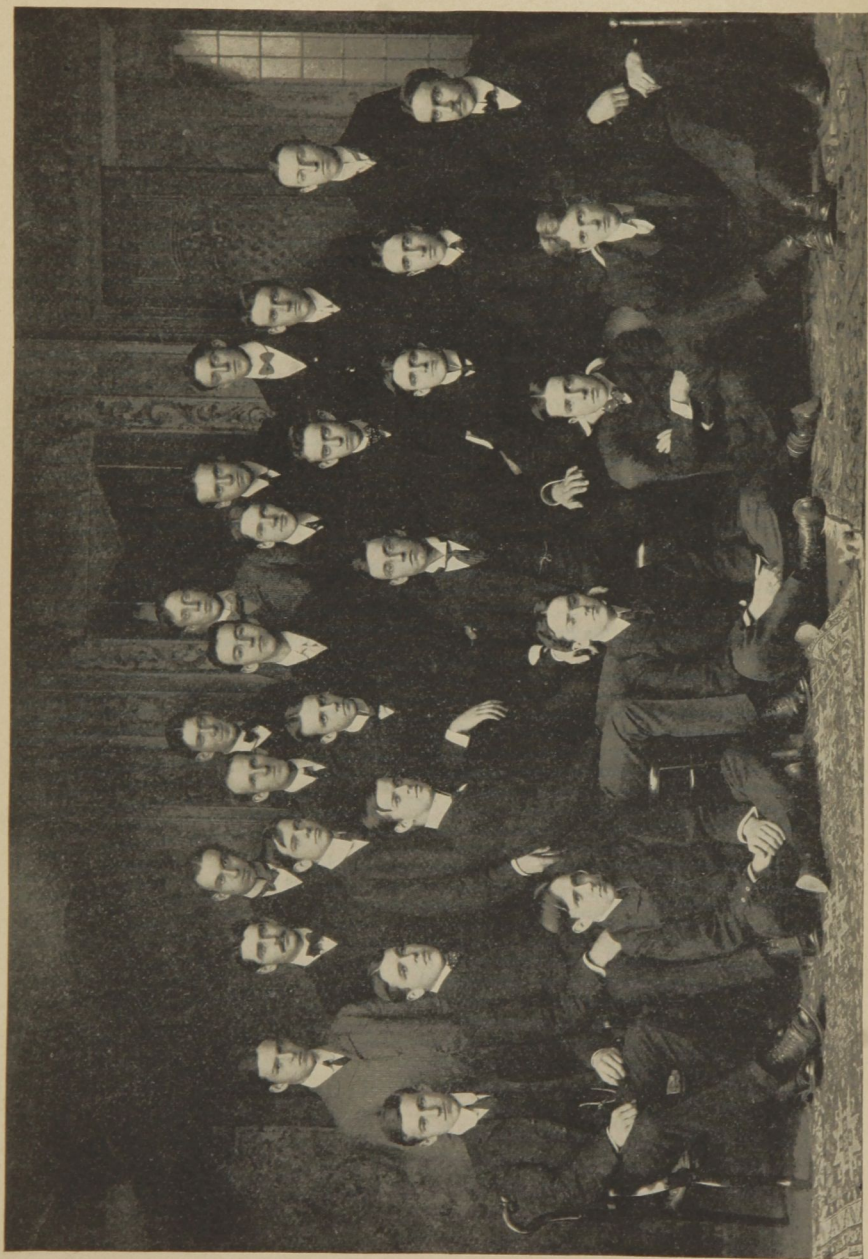
Yet, in spite of this somewhat discouraging disadvantage, our case was very far from hopeless. To begin with, our University is of the right sort in which to start, and I do not speak solely from natural college loyalty. There are some seven hundred students, not including the co-eds, who do not count, and a good majority of them are suitable fraternity men. And these seven hundred men are practically in every way upon a level, for here at Brown we are never tired of boasting of our democracy; that we estimate a man solely by his own worth and not at his father's; that we care more for a man's brains than his pocket-book. There was, therefore, no exclusive set out of which one was a nobody, and no small group of fraternities taking everyone within that set. Owing to this spirit of democracy and to the abundance of good men, it was comparatively easy to obtain a footing.

But more important than this were the men themselves who founded Beta Chi. Eleven conservative, thoughtful, enthusiastic men, inspired by the highest ideals, with "Father" Thompson at their head; none could be more

capable of building a sure, sound foundation, upon which could be reared the loftiest structure of success. It is to be earnestly hoped that their enthusiasm and their work, which are now inspiring us, will never leave Beta Chi.

As we have now traveled for five years along the way in which they started us, it seems very fitting to rest a moment and look back over our path. Both University and chapter have made giant strides. Brown has changed its old wooden front gates for new ones of brick and iron; the different departments have been enlarged and revised; the faculty roll has increased to ninety, and its personnel has been largely altered; and President Andrews has been succeeded by President Faunce. Nor should I omit the large endowment which has so securely set us on a sound financial basis. In the way of new buildings, a fine President's House has been erected, and an Administration Building is in process of construction. Withal, Brown has kept up with the times, and, as everyone recognizes, this is pre-eminently the day of great growth along the lines of college education. And, of course, besides this growth, there have descended to us the heritages of the past. There is the same situation in the center of Providence, amid the elms on College Hill, the same eleven familiar buildings, and the same broad, green campus which constituted Brown University of five years ago.

Even to a greater degree than its home has chapter Beta Chi developed. I think we can safely say that a good, strong first story has been erected upon our charter members' rock foundation. To recount a long list of our achievements year after year would be uninteresting, yet there are a few things which must not be passed over unmentioned. Brother Smart, '98, was editor-in-chief of the *Brown Magazine*; in '98 Brother Thomas, '99, won the Hicks Prize Debate; and Brother Clough, '99, was one of the Commencement speakers. Beta Chi soon established a record for scholarship and



BETA CHI—BROWN UNIVERSITY

a larger number of its graduates of the last five years wear Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi keys than of any of the Brown chapters. As the recent issues of THE RAINBOW have contained accounts of the successes of our undergraduates, I shall not take time to again recount them.

Our standing at Brown has steadily improved, chiefly because of the high character of our men, and as there are now three chapters younger than Beta Chi, we are beginning to be classed with the older fraternities. Although we have no chapter house, we are not behind the others in that respect, for, owing to our fine dormitories, Psi Upsilon is the only fraternity which possesses a house, and we have obtained a section in Maxcy Hall, where fifteen out of our twenty-five members can room together. Our fraternity quarters have been changed once since our establishment, and as they have been recently renovated and are well situated in the center of the city, a small distance from college, they are entirely satisfactory.

Yet our ideals are not all realized, and we mean to keep up the good work. In another five years I hope that Beta Chi can announce the addition of another new story upon our foundation, another step in the development of a veritable stronghold of Deltaism at Brown.

HAROLD GRANVILLE CALDER.

Delta Symposium

A CHAPTER ON SPELLING

I suppose if any person in the Fraternity were asked the very simple question, "Can you spell?" he would at once reply: "I can," and then if he were a chapter secretary would straightway go ahead and show that he couldn't after all, or if he could, he would write so illegibly that every compositor would swear the spelling was incorrect.

This matter of spelling is very vexatious, especially to those who read the publications of this Fraternity that appear from time to time, where dates and proper names of persons, chapters and places appear. No person inside the Fraternity or outside it who reads THE RAINBOW and other of our publications at all carefully and regularly but finds himself in the most hopeless tangle imaginable owing to variations in spellings of the same words. For instance, I find notice of the death of a brother whose name in one place is given as Shatts and in another as Shatto. I find Rose turned into Ross, Stroud into Strand, and the familiar Luce metamorphosed into the impossible Snee. Middle is written Thuddle, Jan. is juggled into June, u's are turned upside down into n's, t's into l's, c's into e's, capital S's into L's, B's into R's and most other letters of the alphabet juggled correspondingly. Take chapter secretary and compositor too, and the whole membership of the Fraternity, or that portion of it important enough to appear in type, is at their mercy, and those of us with the most common of common names will be lost in obscurity, willy-nilly, by the faults or shortcomings or conspiracies of these two people.

Sift the matter to the bottom and the fault is the chapter secretary's in either not acquainting himself with the spell-

ing of members' names, or in handwriting, or both. So we won't burden the typesetter with the weight that rests alone on the shoulders of the chapter secretary, but will urge that chapters elect only competent secretaries, who will spell correctly and write correctly. How else are the undergraduate, alumni and other readers to know what persons and chapters and dates are meant when our publications leave us so much in doubt by their improper and often ridiculous spellings? Typewriters are common enough now and easy enough to work, and use should be made of them for chapter letters, initiation reports, etc. The time is not so far distant when the General Secretary, RAINBOW Editor and Catalogue Agent will insist on having reports so written. So it is in order to anticipate any such possible action, "get a brace on" and do the right thing now, *i. e.*, learn to spell and then write plainly—with a typewriter.

CHARLES HENRY WELLS,
Beta Mu.

A FRESHMAN'S REPLY

(See January number, page 122)

DEAR STEVE: I was mighty glad to get your letter because it strengthened a few opinions I had already formed. I'll tell you I have been doing some tall thinking lately. Perhaps you will be interested to know some of the things that have happened to me. The afternoon train landed me at the station about three o'clock. I had hardly stepped on the platform when a little fellow nicely dressed and with curly hair stepped up and inquired if I was going over to college. Of course he had guessed it, and so he grabbed my dress-suit case, and it was good and heavy too, and we

started off together. About half-way to the campus he asked me if my name wasn't —; I told him no, but I had been talking to a fellow on the train with a name that sounded like that, and he told me he was going to stop at the station and get shaved. Well, Steve, you should have seen that fellow's face drop. He walked a few steps farther and then set my case on the pavement and begged to be excused, as he had forgotten something. He seemed awfully worried and put out. I found out afterward that he was a fairly prominent man in college, with quite a reputation as a "Fusser."

I found a pretty decent room and waited for dinner time. The week that followed I did very little studying. I met a few fellows at the hash house, and one of them asked me to take dinner with him the next evening. I promised I would, although I hadn't the least idea who he was or where I was going. He met me the next evening and took me up to the house, where I was introduced to a whole bunch of fellows, none of whose names I remembered. Well, I can't say I had the time of my life that evening. The next day in the locker hall another fellow bumped into me. After excusing himself he asked for a match, and offered me a cigarette. I gave him the match, and he chatted awhile. He left me with the understanding that he would meet me at my room about eight. This time I did enjoy myself. The crowd was quite different from the first. They all seemed quite glad to meet me and made me feel very welcome, but there was no gushing about it at all. We talked and smoked and sang, and then had something to eat. The other fellows I had first met went home with me, and I went to bed pretty well pleased with myself. The rest of the week passed pretty much the same way, and now I have bids from three of the crowds.

The freshman who rooms next to me thinks himself very original. He works a Robinson Crusoe game, and every

time he gets a bid he cuts a notch in his pipe. It don't seem to bother him much, although I think there are five or six notches there. One of my bids is from your Frat Steve, and another from cousin Hal's. The latter crowd gave me a lot of hot air when they asked me to join, and ended up by saying that my cousin was a member, and that was a blood relation. I told them I could not join them if they reasoned that way, because my brother was a frat man, too. They certainly have shown me a good time, and I feel greatly indebted to them for it; but I could not make up my mind that I would be happy with them. Then, again, I doubt if I have enough dough to stand their pace. The third crowd is all right too, but the fellow that invited me to join talked up his own frat for five minutes and talked down the rest for half an hour. That did not strike me as being quite fair. They have a daisy house, but I heard they were greatly in debt for it. Altogether their fellows seem to be very nice, but when you go there they just sit around and look at you. I have finally made up my mind, and I think I have struck the right one. One little incident just about decided me. Together with the other freshmen I went out the other night to "paint" the town. The cops got after us, and unfortunately, one of the freshmen who is pledged to the Frat I am about to join ran square into the cop's arms. That was about half past two in the morning. Before three o'clock some of the seniors were up, dressed and had the freshman bailed out. It stood them several plunks to do it, and no little bother. If that's the way they look after their freshmen I thought that would be the proper crowd for me to join. One other thing struck me. In the bid I received from your fellows no mention was made of you, so I could not feel the invitation came because I was your brother.

I had to do quite a few stunts before I was full-fledged. There was an old white horse to be ridden once around the

campus sitting backwards with a straw hat on. They told me I used too much slang (which is very true), and placed two cakes of soap before me, one of yellow and one of castile, and gave me my choice. I foolishly said I had no choice, and so had to eat both kinds. There were several other tests, but I suppose they are not new to you, and no doubt you know the rest. It ended up with a slick banquet, and, as I had been fasting, I enjoyed it immensely, except that some of the things tasted the least bit soapy. Long before the last toast a happy content came over me, and I realized that I was perfectly at home among the fellows I had known only two weeks. I don't think I have told you yet which one I joined, but you can guess.

Fraternally, your brother,

BILLY.

FROM A DELT'S FATHER

MY DEAR SIR: You will doubtless be somewhat surprised and perhaps amused to receive this letter from me, but from the moment that I saw your communication to my son, '03, I felt that I would like to write you . . . for I see in your act one of the little coins which go to make up the great wealth of fraternal feeling which, I am sure, pervades your fraternity.

Of course we are interested in all things connected with the boy's course. . . . I was glad to learn that he met you at the chapter house, and I hope you enjoyed your visit there as much as I did the one described below. . . . You will know that I . . . do not pretend nor aspire to be a poet, but in a copy of THE RAINBOW, some time ago, I saw an account of a convention which was held out West, and the banquet song was set to the tune of "The Son of

a Gambolier," and in thinking over my trip to the college the thoughts seemed to fit themselves to that rollicking old tune, and if you will keep it in mind it may help you through the verses.

Yours very truly,

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE BOYS OF
BETA MU CHAPTER

I went out to College Hill this fall to see my boy one day,
He had asked me to come out that week if I could get away;
He said that if I'd send him word he would meet me when I
came,
And we'd go down to the Oval and take in the football game.

I telephoned that morning, but the message went astray;
(Bill Stuart didn't send it up, although he got his pay;)
And as he didn't meet me there, I thought the thing to do
Was to see if I could find the boy at the Chapter of Beta Mu.

As I went up the steps I smiled at the figure on the door,
For I knew that I had somewhere seen that mystic sign
before;
And as I pondered o'er it I said to myself, "I vow,
Triangle T Triangle, that's the sign of old Delta Tau."

So I pressed the button that rang the bell and sprang back
a step or two,
For you know they say you never can tell what these college
boys will do;
But a young man came to greet me with a genial smile and
bow,
And cordially invited me in to the quarters of Delta Tau.

I asked him if my boy was there, and he kindly answered no,
That he saw him start away for home some little time ago.
Of course I was disappointed, but still I felt somehow
That I'd found some good companions in his brothers of
Delta Tau.

This young man who admitted me—well, I need not call his
name,
For I feel that any one of them would have treated me just
the same;
But he did it in a manner that proclaimed that he well knew
how,
And gave me a good impression of the boys of Delta Tau.

The evidences of student life were seen on every hand,
In Music, Art and Literature, and here upon a stand
Was a great encyclopedia, and on a table near
I saw a crystal punchbowl hung round with glasses clear.

I asked, "What branch of study does this glassware represent?"
And I saw that he caught the question in the spirit in which
'twas meant;
He said 'twas a new department that they'd introduced just
now.
Said I, "Oh, no; you can't fool me. It's older than Delta
Tau.

"Now, boys, allow me just one word, my lecture won't be
long:
Whene'er you fill this crystal bowl, don't mix it up too
strong;
But put in all the good things your best judgment will allow,
And stir in a brimming measure of the spirit of Delta Tau.

“ Then cheer up, boys, enjoy yourselves, get all the fun you
can,
For pleasure never harmed a youth or made him less a man ;
But get the best within your reach while you are students
now,
And I have no fears that in after years you'll forget dear
old Delta Tau.”

We had just been through my escort's room and stepped
into the hall,
When a silvery voice from down below gave him a gentle
call,
And you should have seen the enraptured look that o'er-
spread his manly brow,
Oh, he couldn't neglect the ladies, for he's a son of old
Delta Tau.

So he turned me over to another Delt and left me in his care,
And it seemed to me that everyone was bound to do his
share ;
And I thought that perhaps each member had taken a
solemn vow
To be a jolly good fellow as a son of old Delta Tau.

And when the proper time arrived we went down to the
game ;
They were up against a good, strong team, but they “ got
there just the same.”
We knew that they would do it with Joe Ray to show them
how,
For he's a jolly good fellow and a son of old Delta Tau.

And when the game was over they invited me to stay,
And go up to the chapter house and finish out the day.

I asked them to excuse me, as my time would not allow,
And thanked them for the kindness shown by the boys of
old Delta Tau.

When I got home and saw my boy, I took him by the hand,
And told him that I wanted him to plainly understand,
Though at first I had opposed it, I would indorse his state-
ment now,
That among the best things at college was the Frat. of old
Delta Tau.

The Baby and Its Future Aims

[*A toast delivered at the banquet of the Northern Division Conference*]

An aim is the goal toward which one runs—the ideal of action. In fraternity life, ideals are the highest conceived types of excellence, the ultimate objects of attainment. The measure of the genuineness of an individual or society is his or its superiority of conception and adherence to ideals deduced from reasoning upon true fundamental principles. Hence the aims of the “baby chapter” should reflect its personnel and the degree of excellence reached in its rules of action as it has drawn them from the fundamentals of Deltaism.

The first principle of Gamma Delta looks to the individual. Is there in him the making of a true Delta brother? Is he a *man*? A man is not to be judged and selected by what *may* be made of him. One ought to be chosen, not only in the light of the good it may do *him*, but that *he* may *bring his life* to Delta Queen, the “principles she honors, . . . godlike and divine.” The high character of any society depends upon the genuine social qualities, the moral perfection, the well-rounded intellectuality of its members. If a man is possessed of genuine culture and friendship; if he has a zeal to labor for the good and the beautiful; if his intelligence commands a recognition of solid worth, such a one may well be fit for the chosen. He may join the “picked men.”

But it is not all that a man be chosen. Duties and obligations rest upon the heart and conscience of the initiated. Duties after initiation are regarded imperative. Loyalty and respect, uprightness and fidelity, must grow out of the intercourse of heart with heart, and the careful reflection upon noble ideals within the sanctum of the soul's peaceful

hour. A profound brotherhood, an honorable ambition, a determined harmony, a sacrifice of individual interest and will to chapter welfare ought to characterize every Delt.

The policy of Gamma Delta in its relation to sister fraternities has been an aim peculiarly its own. We believe that a unanimity of spirit and honor ought to prevail everywhere in the Hellenic world. We believe that fairness ought to characterize interfraternity politics. The custom of taking every attainable petty office and honor for the sake of "turning down" others is sure to be rewarded ultimately by general and continued opposition. Narrow jealousy, bad faith, antipathy, malignity, *omnis perfidia*, ought to be universally condemned, and, as far as possible, stamped out. The motives that actuate, the ideals that inspire, the principles that rule the lives of all true men ought also to be the attributes of Greeks. Tho' these principles may never beget a real Hellenic sympathy, tho' they may never prevent bad faith on the part of fraternities whose ill-will is long-standing, and deep-rooted on account of their ideals; yet they propose fairness, demand respect, and gain a reputation for honesty.

Upon the right attitude toward other fraternities depends, in a large measure, the growth and stability of a chapter. Whatever the standing of a chapter may be; however hardly it may be pressed by unforeseen circumstances, a righteous bearing will insure a good repute, and will throw wider open the doors of progress and aggressive work. No fraternity can afford to be cliquy. It must keep itself an open recipient of public friendship. Fraternal bonds, tho' ever so powerful, ought not to relegate a man to narrow classism. Nor does a wide public friendship in any degree lessen fraternity possibilities. A denial of general friendship is a negation of fraternity success. A recognition of coteries and cliques is the broad highway to narrowness, to limitation, to atrophy. Honest recognition of Greek and Bar-

barian, courtesy, candid dealing, hatred of perfidy, love of square competition, all are essentials of Delta Tau Delta's truest achievements, both within and without.

The men of a chapter have aims in securing fit men; they have cardinal rules of conduct, one toward another, and upon their attitude toward the world outside their bonds; but these principles are mere deductions from the inspiring, vital ideals of Deltaic brotherhood. This is the one fount whose united streams afford the common cup. From this cup we drink to the making of a nobler man and to the glory of the whole Fraternity. For the attainment of its glory there must exist in the chapter unfaltering ambition, perseverance and care; inspiration from the pride in our past and the strength of the present; in fine, there must be, as there now are, MEN.

It may be said generally that no association suffers death from too great enthusiasm. Indeed, the lack of it is ever a matter of regret. Realizing that enthusiasm generates action, it is the aim of Gamma Delta to pursue such courses as will put every man to a fit and sincere work. We long to make Gamma Delta the first chapter of the State, the strong child of its cherishing and loving mother, that the Fraternity's nativity may be its exaltation.

Sincerity of purpose, eagerness in labor, consciousness of a common life, are the ideals implanted within the hearts of Delta men. There is vitality in ideals; there is success in action toward them. But for adversities, for the unexpected be ever ready. Build upon the rock of fidelity. Guard against laxity. Expel discord and petty differences. Let the heart be imbued with consideration, love, consecration. Be diligent in labor, cautious in action, honorable in dealing. Have engraved upon the heart the noble purpose of making thyself and thy brother *worthy* of the Purple, White and Gold. Place above all things the aim that the blessed brotherhood, always perpetuated upon stable, guarded principles,

and led by earnest men, may be the first fraternity in the Hellenic world; and may

“ Friendship’s sweetest, richest token,
Clinging closest to the last.
Be our sign of ties unbroken
After all the years are past.”

And I now conclude with these words of religion and prophesy from Ruskin’s “ The True and the Beautiful ”:

“ Scatter diligently in susceptible minds
The germs of the good and the beautiful;
They will develop there to trees, bud, bloom
And bear the golden fruits of Paradise.”

WILLIAM S. JOHN,
Gamma Delta.

The Twentieth Annual Conference of the Eastern Division

They say it never rains but it pours. This proverb is applicable in three ways to the Eastern Division Conference held under the auspices of the Philadelphia Alumni and Omega Chapters at Philadelphia on February 22. It rained, poured, and froze, literally speaking. Coming on top of a heavy snowstorm, and accompanied by high winds, the weather man succeeded in cutting off Philadelphia from the rest of the world, but he could not keep away the loyal sons of Delta Tau Delta nor dampen their ardor.

The Philadelphia Alumni and Omega for the entertainment of visiting brothers threw open the chapter house on Friday evening and entertained over sixty Deltas, notwithstanding that no street cars were running in the city and the chapter-house is nearly three miles from the railway stations.

The Conference headquarters were at the Hotel Normandie, half a block from the home of Omega and two blocks from the university. The business sessions, from ten to twelve and two to five on Saturday, were held in Houston Club, the great student club of the University of Pennsylvania, to which all of Omega's men belong. The visiting Deltas were given the freedom of the club, with its billiard rooms, bowling alleys, and swimming pool. Lunch was served in the large upper hall of the club. Over eighty attended the business sessions, which were full of interest. Every chapter in the Division was represented by undergraduate delegates except Alpha, which sent no report. Brother Kirk, Gamma, '63, who was once the sole undergraduate member of the Fraternity, listened with great in-

terest throughout the day, and at the banquet in the evening. Brothers Brück, Bolard, Rogers, Gillender, and Hall made a large Arch Chapter delegation. Brother Duerr had the ill-luck to be sick, and Brother Wieland, who had planned to attend, was forced to stay in Chicago at the last minute on account of sickness in his family.

Brother Hall presided with his usual grace, and requested Brother Gibbons, Gamma, '69, to open the Conference with prayer. The address of welcome was given by Brother McDowell, Omega, '01. Brother Youngblood, Rho, '02, delivered one of the best orations heard at an Eastern Division Conference in recent years.

The chapter reports occupied the entire morning session, and were worth it. Many of the delegates were subjected to a fire of cross-questionings by Brother Hall, and whom-ever else the spirit moved. The report of our "baby" chapter, Gamma Gamma, presented by Brother Douglass, was a model of clearness and fulness. It was commented upon by the chair as being the best report of the day, and was received with great enthusiasm. Another matter of great interest was Beta Omicron's scheme of refunding bonds in connection with the projected extension to their house, which was clearly unfolded by Brother Warner.

The afternoon session was largely taken up with a discussion of a petition for a charter now before the Arch Chapter that is of especial interest to the Eastern Division, and by the much mooted pledge button question.

Brother McClary, Beta Omicron 1900, Omega 1903, was unanimously elected president of the Eastern Division. Brother Hall received a lusty Delta cheer when he quitted the chair which he has so ably filled for the past two years. Between the end of the afternoon session and the banquet the visitors enjoyed the diversions of the club and were shown around the University. Pennsylvania's splendid dormitories elicited admiration from all.

By half-past seven the lobby of the Normandie was full of Deltas, old boys and young. Still they came until the committee, whose most sanguine hopes had not dared to estimate more than seventy-five in such inclement weather, found themselves with ninety-eight men to feed. And such a banquet! Everyone declared that he had never banqueted in the midst of such enthusiasm before. Yelling and singing started before the first course was served and lasted until the toastmaster arose.

Everyone of Omega's twenty-six actives was present, as well as a dozen or more of her alumni. Rho had the star delegation of fourteen men, Cornell, Stevens, Lehigh, Washington and Jefferson, Tufts, Brown, Alleghany, Rensselaer, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania yells and songs followed each other without intermission, and were very often mingled in one indiscriminate babel. And then all joined in the good old Delta songs. It was a great contrast. College rivalry, then fraternity unity. But the Eastern Division chapters did not have things altogether their own way. No crowd could drown the New York Alumni, and four men from Beta Tau, three from Beta Rho, and one from Beta Xi (who was equal, being a king, to any dozen in the room), did not allow distant Nebraska, Stanford, and Tulane to be passed over in silence. Beta Eta and Beta Upsilon were heard from, too.

The men were seated at small tables ranging from sixteen to six, and the places were set for the different chapters to be together, which made this remarkable demonstration possible. Dr. Bolard, Alpha, '79, made an excellent Toastmaster, and his introductory remarks were happily chosen. Three of the speakers were unavoidably absent, Orrin Serfass, Nu, '82, an ex-chief, who had "Twenty Years of Progress"; our present "chief," Dr. Frank Wieland, Eta, '90, who was to speak on "The Frat," and an old Delta poet, Charles M. Snyder, Alpha, '82, who was to have read

an original poem for the occasion. Brother Charles O. Maas, Beta Xi, '88, made up for their absence by his wonderful toast, "When Greek Meets Greek," which was an inspiration to every Delta. He classed the necessary characteristics of the true Delta as love, manhood, energy and good-fellowship, each of which he developed with great eloquence. When he had finished the hall rang with loud cries of "Long live the King!"

The Rev. Dr. Gibbons, Gamma, '69, followed with an earnest appeal for "Fraternity Ideals." Taking for his text the remark of Brother Maas that "character is the diamond which cuts all other stones," he unfolded the different sides of the fully-rounded character, and urged the members of Delta Tau Delta to strive in their chapter life for character-building. William Kent, Rho, '76, was a most happy selection for the toast, "Alumni Activity." He spoke of his personal graduate relation to Delta Tau Delta, and declared that the Fraternity could do as much for the alumnus as for the undergraduate.

Dr. John L. N. Hunt, Theta, '62, one of our beloved founders, responded to the last toast with a great deal of feeling. Looking around at the hundred faces that represented twenty colleges, he said: "We builded better than we knew." His relation of the founding of Delta Tau Delta on the eve of the Civil War was most graphic. "There is eternal sunshine in my heart," said Brother Hunt. "I grow old in years, but young in enthusiasm. I hope to have many years yet of Eastern Division Conferences." Was there a man at that banquet who did not re-echo that wish in his own heart for Brother Hunt—and for himself? I think not.

As usual the grand finale was the famous "Choctaw Walk-Around," fittingly led by an Alpha man, for it was at Alleghany that the "Walk-Around" originated. The twentieth annual Conference was over. It is now but a de-

lightful memory, added to other Delta memories as dear as life, that have gone before. The Philadelphia Alumni and Omega have had their chance. Now we are, like true Deltas, looking forward, and wondering what the New York Alumni and Rho are going to do on February 22, 1903. The Eastern Division comes of age on that day. Surely the twenty-first birthday should demand extra festivities.

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS,
Omega, '02.

Seventeenth Conference of the Western Division

The seventeenth Conference of the Western Division of Delta Tau Delta is now only a bright page of history. Few who had the pleasure of being present will ever forget the great time had. Every one was there early, including not only the delegates from all chapters, except the ones in California, who were represented by proxies, but also by a great number of visiting members. The different Chicago chapters helped greatly to swell the number.

The first meeting was called Friday evening with Chapter Gamma Beta, at their beautiful chapter house, 3254 Wabash Avenue. This chapter, which was organized but a few months ago, greeted and extended the right hand of fellowship to all visitors and delegates, just as if they were old hands at the business. Thus the Conference opened with a rush and a roar of jollification. The early part of the evening was devoted to preliminary matters, and after listening to the address of welcome by Brother Albright, and the response thereto, and then to the report of President Malvern, all special and standing committees were appointed, and the meeting was adjourned until the following morning at 9.30

at De Johne's restaurant, No. 12 Monroe Street. The remainder of Friday evening was spent in social intercourse, and after refreshments had been served by the boys of Gamma Beta, and when everyone had met everybody else, all returned to their respective stopping places, each glad he had come, and thus the first gathering came to a close.

The following morning the meeting was duly called and business began in real earnest. The reports of the several delegates were given, first those of the active chapters, and then of the Alumni Associations, followed by the reports of committees. The favorable condition of the different chapters throughout the Division was very gratifying indeed, and showed the fine shape in which things were. After the transaction of all other necessary business, the meeting adjourned *sine die* at 1.10 p. m. During the entire time the chapters at Chicago, Northwestern and Armour Institute, ran wide open houses. Saturday afternoon, and after all business was over with, many took advantage of this opportunity, and took in as much as possible.

And then the grand finale, the banquet, which was attended by over seventy members, took place at headquarters Saturday night. Merry-making was rampant. College yells were very much in evidence. So also were old college songs and the familiar old Delta songs. And then to hear the inspiring words of Rev. O'Neal, Dr. Wieland, E. J. Henning and the many other old stalwart leaders, was such as only to increase the enthusiasm of the younger members present. The Delta yell from the mouths of over seventy, each one trying to give it louder than the fellows next to him, filled the banquet hall with great volumes of sound, time and again; and after the usual "walk-around," it was all over with.

If possible, it excelled any previous Conference ever held in the Western Division. Of course, latest impressions seem the best. Be that as it may, every one was glad that

he had been there, and surely felt more than repaid in coming. The reports, which will be taken back by the delegates to their respective chapters, will undoubtedly make those who were unfortunate enough not to be present green with envy. At least it should, and we all hope that it will. May such pleasant meetings ever be looked forward to as an incentive to spur us on.

H. R. HEWITT,
Beta Gamma, '02.

[The author of this article has probably been too modest to chronicle as a part of the business transacted by the Conference his unanimous election to the Presidency of the Division; therefore we take pleasure in presenting to the brothers the president-elect of the Western Division in the person of Brother Harry R. Hewitt, of Beta Gamma.—ED.]

Editorials

Practical Fraternalism

Not long ago the editor was keenly amused by the expression of absolute disgust that covered the face of one of our ever-ready talkers when a hard-headed business man who had never had the advantages of fraternity life asked point blank, "Well, what is there about fraternities of a practical value?" It is a question a Greek seldom has occasion to ask himself. In his inner consciousness he knows the value of the bond as well as he knows that there is warmth in the sun, nourishment in food, or beauty in nature, but when it comes to calmly taking stock of the innumerable blessings gained from his allegiance to some Greek banner he is at a loss for words to express in adequate terms what is so clear to himself. Brother to brother and Greek to Greek we need no invoice of the treasures and advantages of Fraternalism, but even if measured by the world's standard of *quid pro quo* the fraternity system can give a good account of itself. There is no need for us to attempt to catalogue the fraternal love, royal good-fellowship, and loyalty to high ideals that for the Greek is ever the greatest gain from his fraternity associations, for we all feel them to the smallest fiber of our being, and the man has not yet been found who can do them justice. But for the thought of Deltas we should like to touch upon some of the material advantages that should accrue from fraternity life, and that may be classed under the head of Practical Fraternalism, inasmuch as their value is material and evident.

The first practical value should come to the freshman in his first fraternity experience if the chapter is wide awake to its duties. If necessary, his swelled head should be as

quickly as possible reduced and he himself be brought to view his own importance in the world through the inverted end of an opera glass. Just at first he may not be able to appreciate the very practical gain this is to him, but some day he will be sincerely grateful for the kindness done him. In later years a man will almost believe that he received the most practical good from his fraternity during his freshman year. That was the time when wiser judgments and more experienced heads were guiding his inexperienced feet amid the pitfalls of a new life, when fraternal hands helped him over the rough places of an untrodden pathway, and he was saved by the kindly watchfulness of the older men from learning some of a college man's more unpleasant lessons. Through all a fraternity man's four undergraduate years the practical advantages run as a golden woof in the multi-colored warp of college life. Of greater practical value than he at the time realizes is the inspiration of his Fraternity's high ideals and its incentives to a higher manhood. He will put aside the grosser experiences because he wishes to give no opening for reproach against his fraternity's good name. He realizes that with the jealous and hostile eyes of the Barbarian camp upon him he can not take the risks he might as a private individual care little for, because lapses that might for him personally be of little harm would be of no little injury to his chapter and fraternity's standing. So it results that through his devotion to, and unselfish love for, the fraternity he has unconsciously built his college life into a stronger and cleaner manhood.

The more unselfish an undergraduate has been in his fraternity labors the greater has been his material gain. Many a hero of the foot-ball field or diamond would never have made the sacrifice of time and self had he not had in mind the greater prominence of his chapter as an end. The gratification of a personal ambition would not have been a sufficient reward for the heavy demands made by such resulting

prominence; but while the sacrifice was for his fraternity and a large part of the glory hers, he was at the same time personally a gainer. Many a man prominent in athletic, musical or literary lines would have gone through his college course comparatively unknown were it not for the influence of his fraternity. Not only does the fraternity supply a stimulus to effort where personal ambition is lacking, but it opens the door for the first start, perhaps the most difficult step of all. Even after it has supplied incentive and secured the opening the fraternity's help does not stop here, but holds the man to the work in the face of difficulties and cheers him in his times of discouragement and depression.

There are many more practical gains for the undergraduate Greek, but they will readily occur to our readers, though one of the greatest must not be passed by; many a man would never have completed his college course if he had not been held to the work by his fraternity. The supervision of its members' class-room work exercised by the well-regulated chapter is more effective than any faculty reprimand, and the knowledge that dismissal from the college will mean the severance of his chapter fraternal relations will be spur enough for the laziest or most careless student. The fact that as an Alumnus he has ever the assurance of a warm welcome at the old chapter house will bring him back to his college much oftener than mere love of *Alma Mater* could do.

When the Greek has gone out into the world a full-fledged Alumnus he can easily count up the practical values of his undergraduate training. When he comes to measure himself against other men and to match his abilities with theirs he will appreciate more and more that his undergraduate fraternity training has given him a grasp of men and affairs that his college life alone could not have supplied. It may be objected that this is not a practical gain, but without stopping to argue this we can call attention to the many

instances where a brother has helped him to a business or professional opening. This is the real Practical Fraternalism we have been aiming at through all the mazes of this preamble. Every fraternity has among its graduate members older men who have reached a position where they can stretch a helping hand to many of their younger brothers who are just taking the plunge.

In the help that the older men should give the younger brothers we do not mean financial aid, but with small personal sacrifice the older men can give them the first boost on the ladder that will make the rest of the climb possible. A man always has to work up by his own efforts, but the difficulty is to get the first start. Many of our own graduates are well up in their own respective walks in life, and the help they could easily give the younger brother would be to him an inestimable blessing. The proposition he faces when he leaves college generally looks very big and discouraging, and an opening often seems extremely hard to find. It is a frequent experience of business men that they learn of business chances and openings that are going begging for lack of the proper man, and it is in such cases a Delt can give a good illustration of Practical Fraternalism by passing the chance on to a brother.

This care of recent graduates and rendering of fraternal assistance in gaining the first foothold should be one of the most important aims of our various Alumni Chapters. In their respective cities they should look after the younger brothers, be ready to assist them with advice and, when able, throw business chances in their way. All this not in the way of a "paternalism" that will undermine endeavor in the recipient, but as the natural result of the fraternal bond and in the line of mutual help that is one of the finest examples of Practical Fraternalism.

After the above editorial was set up in type we received

the following statement from one of our brothers who is in an excellent position to vouch for its accuracy:

"A number of years ago one of our members moved to a large city where much professional and postgraduate work is done. After he had entered upon his life work other members of this chapter, some of whom he had never met, came to the same city to carry on further study. In several instances they applied to this Alumnus for aid in securing work that would enable them to continue in the Universities. In every case work was found, and the salaries paid to these students have aggregated between \$9,000 and \$10,000 in these few years. This sum is far more than it has cost to run the chapter in the University from which these men came throughout all the term of their membership. In the individual cases the expense of the Fraternity during the college years was offset manifold times by this single point of aid. Who says that the Fraternity can not be made practical?"

A writer in the February number of the *Phi Gamma Delta* says the following in regard to the national officers of a Fraternity: "They must be men who can sit down with the boys, hear their difficulties, and diplomatically straighten them out." It seems to us that this is a very strong point in the successful administration of a Fraternity's executive body. There are often cases where the life of an undergraduate chapter can only be saved by a resort to drastic measures, but in the ordinary relations between officers and undergraduates better results will be obtained by the employment of the least amount of red tape or officialism possible. To our mind it is not necessary for a fraternity officer to make any especial effort to always exhale an odor of starch and dignity. There is a dignity attached to his office, but his own pleasure will be enhanced and his

official work accomplished with least friction if his personal relations with the undergraduates are exclusively along fraternity lines.

Chapter visitation by a fraternity officer is one of the most essential of his duties. In this case, too, we feel that he will accomplish more if he is received as a brother rather than as an official representative. He will be in a better position to detect the first signs of approaching disaster, and can often by kindly fraternal advice forestall future mistakes that might develop into conditions involving unpleasant consequences. For ourselves we believe that the less of the attitude of schoolmaster and scholar there is in the relations between members of the Arch Chapter and the actives, the more satisfactorily the business of the Fraternity will be transacted.

We are glad to be able to again resume the department of The Delta Symposium with this number. A department along this line has been a pet hobby of our own. It has seemed to us that the value of such contributions from the brothers at large would be considerable. The editor does not claim in his editorials to officially speak for the Fraternity or even to represent the attitude of the Arch Chapter. He has tried, indeed, to make his contributions to this department rather suggestions for further thought by the brothers themselves than anything resembling *ex cathedra* statements. He would not have the presumption to expect his views to be received as the final word. Though using the best judgment at his command and with an eye single to the Fraternity's best interests, it is quite possible that his views, however honest, are mistaken ones.

For these and other reasons we should like to have the brothers avail themselves of the Delta Symposium for the expression of any dissent from our editorial remarks, or

elaboration of the same. The brief discussion of any of our problems suited to a public journal will also be gladly welcomed.

Brother John, of the Gamma Delta chapter has by personal appeals and sacrifice of his own time accomplished a fine piece of Fraternity work that we wish others of the undergraduate brothers would take for a model. At the last Karnea we were compelled to report that Gamma Delta had not a single Alumnus subscriber to THE RAINBOW. Brother John has changed all this by personally collecting and forwarding to us thirteen dollars for an even number of subscriptions. This makes one more subscription than the chapter has alumni to its credit. Three of these subscribers are graduates of other chapters. Many more of our undergraduate brothers could make an equally good showing if they would devote a little unselfish personal labor to the Cause.

We desire to call especial attention to the verses and accompanying letter that appear in the department of The Delta Symposium. The tribute is unique in our experience. In these days when fraternities are meeting with so much ignorant and ill-natured criticism from rabid outside sources it is pleasing to learn of another sort of criticism by the father of one of our own actives. A father is generally keenly critical of all that concerns his son's welfare, and a tribute from such a one as is conveyed in these verses is of more value as evidence than any amount of lying statements and malignant libels emanating from ignorant or rabid "sore heads."

We regret to note that the trustees of the University of Mississippi have joined the ranks of ignorant and unjust

legislators by placing the ban upon fraternities for a term of years at that institution. It is to be hoped that they will give the matter a small amount of sober and unbiased consideration and be able to see the narrow backwardness of this step.

We have delayed this number a few days to enable us to include brief reports of the Eastern and Western Conferences. This seemed to us preferable to reserving these accounts for the June number.

The Delta Chapters

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Since our last chapter letter we have initiated Harold Gaston, '05, into the inner mysteries of Deltaism, and thus have added one more to our growing list of enthusiastic Delts. We hope soon to restore the old-time prestige of Alpha in Allegheny. The chapter is also holding its own in a social way. Besides a number of informal evenings and a genuine old-fashioned country dance in Mr. Doll's barn, we have been entertained very pleasantly at the homes of two of our lady friends.

We are ably represented upon the College Glee Club by Brother Beveridge, who is becoming quite prominent in musical circles, and by the accompanist. The Glee Club has been working hard under the leadership of Professor Manville, and the last concerts have shown a vast improvement over those of preceding years.

Thus far Allegheny has not met defeat in the basket-ball line, and the outlook is that the pennant will remain here another year. Our hardest games, however, are yet to be contested, so that our next letter may be written to another tune.

MALCOLM H. DEWEY.

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

Not for some time past has Beta been so strong in genuine fraternity men in all that the word signifies. On the evening of January 13 Brother D. C. Morrow, Claysville, Pa., was admitted to our ranks. He is prominent in scholarship, college politics, and athletics, having made a name for him-

self by the creditable manner in which he filled the position of center on last year's winning team. We take pleasure in introducing him to our brother Delts. We hope in our next letter to make a favorable report of the outcome of the spirited rushing during the winter term. An unusually large number of new students is enrolled, and among them the quota of promising fraternity men, according to the standard of Beta, has increased over previous terms.

At a recent election for representatives on the college paper, shortly to be resumed, Brother John P. Goodsir was chosen literary editor by a very complimentary vote from the student body. The University will celebrate February 22 with fitting exercises. The speakers for this occasion were chosen by elections in the various classes. Beta will be represented in the orator chosen by the Juniors. The election of the Athletic Association was held in January. Brother Motter was chosen assistant track-team manager. These are important offices from the fact that the assistants become the managers the following year. Brother Hawkins was chosen baseball manager.

R. BISHOP, JR.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE

Gamma takes great pleasure in introducing to the Delta world, with this issue, William H. Ferguson, '05, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Stephen L. Blachley, '05, of Wilkinsburg, Pa. We feel very much pleased over getting these men, as they are not only good, congenial fellows, popular in their class, Brother Ferguson being class historian and Brother Blachley class captain.

This last term has been a very successful one in all respects for Gamma. In basket-ball we are represented on the Sophomore team by Brother Dickie, and on the Fresh-

man team by Brothers Ferguson and Rankin. Brother Dickie is leader of the Sophomore class and Brother Blachley captain of the Freshman. We are represented by Brother Moore in the play to be given by the College Dramatic Association in the latter part of the term. This term opened with all of the fellows back and ready for work. We now have fourteen active men and one pledged. This makes our chapter about the size of last year's, and we feel that we are as strong, if not stronger, than we have been for several years.

The Prep. dormitory, which was completed during the Christmas vacation, is now occupied by about a hundred boys. The boys in the college have started good, hard training for athletics in the Spring, and it is hoped that the college will have a baseball team this year that will be able to win the majority of games played.

Since the last letter the chapter has enjoyed visits from Brothers Iams, Geodecke, Reed, Johnson, Dongan, Swarthout and Workman. Gamma extends greeting to all of her sister chapters.

D. S. GASTON.

DELTA—*No Letter*

EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE

Since our last letter to THE RAINBOW Epsilon has accomplished much. We have been fortunate in securing a new hall, and during the winter vacation by the combined efforts of our local men it was fitted up and our furniture moved from the old hall. We are now satisfied that we have the best hall the chapter has ever occupied, and are better situated than any of the other fraternities at Albion. As a result of our work and the prestige from our new hall we have pledged three excellent new men, Chas. E.

Wasson, of Jackson, Mich.; F. E. Bartell, of Concord, Mich., and Chas. H. Bryon, of Charlotte, Mich. We met intense rivalry in the rushing of these men, but Epsilon held to the record of not a single man lost this year. On the evening of February 7 we held our winter term initiations, and it is with pleasure and pride that we introduce to the Delta world Burns W. Brewer, of Janesville, Wis.; Glenn C. Knickerbocker, of Albion, and Chas. H. Bryon, of Charlotte, Mich. After the initiation proper we adjourned to the banquet room and enjoyed an informal banquet, following which Brother Church, acting as toastmaster, called for the following responses: "The Past, Present and Future," Ora L. White; "The Delt Away from Home," F. T. Coppins, of Grand Ledge, Mich.; "The Relation of the Alumnus to the Active," Frank E. Allen, Tekonsha, Mich.; "Out of Darkness Into Light," Burns W. Brewer; "The Chapter and the Fraternity," Benj. D. Brown; "Deltaism, the Beautiful and the Good," Prof. E. W. Engstrom. After the regular list of toasts Brothers E. R. Loud, J. G. Brown and Dr. W. C. Marsh were called upon, and responded. Like all other Delt banquets it ended with the "Choctaw walk around." We are all well satisfied with its success.

The local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega entertained their Biennial State Convention January 24 and 25. Brother Brown returned from the Conference at Columbus full of enthusiasm, and has much praise for the entertainment afforded by the Beta Phi chapter. On the evening of January 20 occurred the annual reception of the ladies of the gymnasium classes, which was one of the most successful social functions of the year.

FRANK E. CHURCH.

ZETA—ADELBERT COLLEGE

The time since the last RAINBOW has passed rapidly for

Zeta, and we have weathered the period of examinations once more. The faculty have recently made two innovations. The first is a paper published weekly by the officers of the University, and called the *Western Reserve News*. Its purpose is to publish all news of the entire University, together with all official announcements. The second is a little red and white book, given to each student, and called the "Students' Record Book." At the beginning of a semester the student fills out his choice of electives in the book, secures the signatures of the respective professors and returns the book to the dean. The college records in it the student's standing in each of his courses, and upon graduation the book will be given over to him as a record of his work.

In athletics basket-ball is at present the main topic of conversation. The team is very strong this year, and Zeta has every reason to feel proud of her representatives, Brothers Caldwell and Pelton. In the Yale game Brother Pelton made one of the prettiest throws of the evening. Brother Caldwell distinguished himself in the Hiram game. Owing to the success of the team the management is planning an Easter trip, in which all the larger colleges will be met.

The track has not been forgotten here during the winter. Cross-country runs occur twice a week. Interest in this branch of athletics should increase from the fact that Reserve will meet Oberlin on the track for the first time in her history. The regular annual meet with Case School will also take place.

A Western Reserve Gymnastic Team has been organized recently. The team at present consists of the best gymnasts in the three upper classes. The team will give an exhibition during Easter vacation. Brother Spengler is a member of this organization. In debating Reserve meets Ohio State this year in Cleveland. Brother Morris has won

a well-merited place on our team, which is working hard and will put up a good fight.

The dance which the chapter gave on January tenth turned out to be a very successful affair. In the social functions of the college, also, Delts have taken a prominent part. Brother Thomas was a member of the Junior dance committee, and Brother Morris is chairman of the Senior Prom. committee. The Senior class of the College for Women gave their annual Senior hop on January ninth, at which seven Delts were present. A short time ago the ordinary run of chapel services was happily broken. Dr. Mitchell, Alpha, '79, gave us a splendid talk on the larger life opened up to the college man. Brother Mitchell's words were well received by the entire student body, and we all desire to hear from him many times in future chapel services.

Zeta chapter wishes all success to her sister chapters, knowing that their true Delta spirit, which rises superior to all trials and conquers all difficulties, merits such a reward.

L. C. LOOMIS.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Invitations have been issued for the sixth annual banquet of Kappa, to be held at the Keefer House on February 21. We are expecting a number of our alumni to be with us on that occasion, and aim to make it the greatest social event of the year. Brother O. C. Kimball was our delegate to the Northern Division Conference at Columbus, Ohio. He reports a splendid time, and says he was royally entertained by the boys of Beta Phi.

Brother J. H. Lash, who is out of school for a short time, is holding a series of meetings at his church at Wolf Lake, Ind. Brother C. B. Hart has been compelled to leave school on account of ill health, and is now taking an extended

trip through the Southern and Western States. Brother C. J. Timms has accepted a position as teacher in the public schools of Church, Mich.

It may be of general interest to Delta Tau Delta, as well as to Kappa chapter, to know that two of our charter members, Washington Gardner and A. J. Hopkins, while students in this institution thirty years ago, sat side by side in class room according to the alphabetical arrangement of the class. To-day these same Kappa boys occupy seats in the United States Congress, sitting relatively in the same position. Hopkins is a member of the Committee on Ways and Means, and Gardner is one of a Committee on Appropriations.

J. R. INMAN.

LAMBDA—*No Letter*

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

On the evening of January 11, 1902, three new brothers were successfully initiated: W. W. Sweet, Beloit, Kan.; J. H. Long, of Delaware, Ohio, and Frank B. Ebbert, Malden, Mass. Mu now numbers twelve actives and three pledged men, and expects to end the year in prosperous condition. Brother R. L. Shields, who completed his work in the Commercial Department of the University, did not return at the beginning of the winter term. Brother Leon P. Hills, however, has re-entered college, and will be with us until his graduation in June.

Most of the boys attended the Northern Conference and the accompanying festivities under the auspices of Beta Phi in January. The Columbus Delts are the best of hosts, and in all their arrangements for the entertainment of their guests could not have been more successful. Mu had the pleasure of having a brief visit from Dr. Wieland and

Brother Buell, of the University of Michigan, who spent a few hours with us on their way home from the convention. Brother Phil Ellis spent a couple of days here in January, and attended the initiation banquet. We hope to have him in college again next year.

Phi Kappa Psi, whose house was bought this year for the use of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has recently entered another house, although they have but eight active members to support it. At the beginning of the term, when the faculty "requested" several men "not to return" to college, Phi Kappa Psi lost her president. The blow fell most heavily, however, on Beta Theta Pi, who lost by it six men, of whom three were Seniors and would have graduated in the coming June. None of the other six fraternities had any difficulty. Some little excitement was occasioned here in fraternity circles recently. The local election for common pleas judge has been contested on the ground that the votes of students who voted in Delaware were illegal. During the trial the constitutions, by-laws, and permanent roll-books of several fraternities were demanded as evidence. It was reported that the presidents of all the local chapters were to be subpoenaed, and the books required to be brought to court. However, the officers of Sigma Chi, who were sent to bring their books, reported that they had mysteriously disappeared and could not be found. The court saw that its ruling could not be enforced, and did not press the matter further.

The University has twice been cast under a gloom this term by the death of a member of the faculty. Prof. J. Burt Rogers, an instructor in the School of Music, passed away in October; and Rev. W. G. Williams, professor of the Greek Language and Literature, suffered a stroke of apoplexy on the evening of December 7, from the effects of which he died eight weeks later. Professor Williams was the only surviving member of the original Faculty of the

University as it was organized fifty-eight years ago. All of the professors of the University who have graduated here have passed through Professor Williams' classes.

ARTHUR N. DAY.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Omicron is just now filled with enthusiasm as a result of the annual reunion of her alumni on the seventh and eighth of February. A smoker was given at the chapter house on the seventh, where old acquaintances were revived and new ones made, stories told and reminiscences related. On the evening of the eighth, the annual banquet was given at the Burkley Imperial, and was one of the finest ever given in the city. The first part of the evening was very enjoyable, but not to be compared to the latter part—the toasts, songs, stories and jokes told by the alumni. The evening ended with an old-time walk around, "Sewanee wie, sewanee who," a circle and ringing "Rah, Rah, Delta!" The reunion was a great success, arousing great enthusiasm, especially among the young Delts, who were introduced to another great advantage of being Delts, while gaining friendships which last forever.

We have the pleasure of introducing two new Deltas, Bert J. Collins, of Grundy Center, Iowa, and Paul G. McKibben, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. We are sorry to note the loss of Brother M. E. Clapp, who has accepted a position as cashier of a bank at Shelby, Iowa. We now have a chapter roll of seventeen actives, sixteen of whom live in the house.

The Sophomore Cotillion, the first-class party of the year, was held on January 17, and proved a success in every way. The Freshmen banqueted at the Burkley Imperial on the evening of January 23. As detention of any Freshmen was punishable by suspension from the University, the

Sophomores thought best to sacrifice their class spirit for their studies. F. R. Meehan, of Beta Gamma, enjoyed several days' visit with us in January.

H. F. KUHLEMEIER.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

The first term examinations have passed, the Christmas holidays are over, and the boys have returned for another siege along the literary line of their college work. Chapter Pi has lost none of her members, and they are now hard at work in their regular routine of duties, in which, we are justly proud to say, there has been considerable spirit shown in the past, as is evidenced by the grades in the recent examinations. The boys are looking forward to the Spring athletics with great anticipations, and have already begun to prepare so as to be on the field at the earliest part of the season. Our prospects are not as good this year as they were last on account of so few of the old players being in school, but we hope to make an average success by hard and diligent work, united with good and proper college spirit. We expect to have one or two men on the baseball team, and also to be well represented on the track and tennis teams. The state legislature has given a very liberal appropriation to the University, a part of which is to be expended in the erection of a new gymnasium with all modern apparatus. All prospects for a girls' dormitory have been given up, and co-education will not be allowed in this school after this session.

In the college honors chapter Pi holds her own as usual, Brother C. F. Ames being vice-president of the Junior Literary class; Brother T. B. Hardy, editor of *The Record* for the Freshman class, and Brother George B. Myers manager of the Minstrels and Glee Club. Also Brother J. A. Rogers is recording secretary of the Runt Club and C. F. Ames

secretary of the Hermean Literary Society, and Brothers Bush, Ezell and Carter members of the Gun Club.

It is with deep regrets that we have to inform our sister chapters that the fraternities of this college have been suspended by the trustees from taking in any more new members within the period of two years. It will work great hardships upon us if there is no way to get this action rescinded, and we have hopes of being able to do this by placing the facts before the trustees as they should have been placed. The whole action was a surprise to all of the fraternity men, and, knowing that we have been misrepresented to the trustees by false charges, we feel that by placing a true statement of facts before the trustees we can defeat the charges brought against the fraternities by the non-fraternity men and succeed in getting this decision rescinded.

The editors of the *Ole Miss*, our college annual, are hard at work, and copies will be out for distribution in a few weeks. It is thought that this will be the best annual ever published by this college. On the 17th of January the Kappa Alpha fraternity gave a reception, one man from each fraternity being invited.

Pi closes with best wishes to her sister chapters.

E. THOS. BUSH, JR.

RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Since our last letter we have pledged one new man, making a total of three pledged men for next year. The chapter gave its annual tea on February 10, and during the hours of from four until seven the Chapter House was thronged with guests.

The official presentation of our new building, the Carnegie Laboratory of Engineering, the gift of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, occurred on Thursday evening, February 6. The

table decorations were extremely novel. A model of a blast furnace, about four feet high, yielded punch; an "open hearth furnace" contained fried oysters, and a "Bessemer converter" gave out small cakes. Ice cream was served in the form of T rails and steel ingots. The Stevens Alumni presented Mr. Carnegie with a section of the first T rail ever made.

The "Junior Prom" occurred at Delmonico's on February 5, and was a most enjoyable affair. Rho was well represented, one of our men being chairman of the committee.

We are all looking forward to the conference of the Eastern Division on February 22, and expect to send a large delegation to Philadelphia.

H. V. H. NEEFUS.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Nothing new has happened since the last writing to break in on the pleasures of our chapter life. While the rushing season is practically over, we still have in view four or five good men, a number of whom are already pledged, and all of whom we hope to initiate in a short time. The past term has been one of both pleasure and profit, not only to all Delts, but also to the school at large. While we were not very successful at football, we still demonstrate our superiority at basket-ball. At hockey, a new field for Rensselaer, we are also doing well.

Last Friday, January 31, was card day here, at which time the results of the term's work are made known. As usual, Upsilon showed up well in the number of "clean cards" given out. In the evening the Junior class observed the time honored custom of "calculus cremation". The student body started from the school gymnasium, and after a short street parade assembled at Washington Hall, where

with cremation and "wake" the ancient enemy of all Juniors was consigned to his final resting place.

With the opening of this term we lose three good men, Brother Grant, who has accepted a position in Pittsburg, Pa.; Brother Bolton, who has also left to accept a position, and Brother De la Cova, who has gone home on account of sickness. It is needless to say that we shall miss them greatly, and especially Brother De la Cova, who has been one of our mainstays ever since his initiation. We were pleased to receive visits lately from Brothers Wm. C. Langdon, '98, of Dakota; James F. Tuthiel, '98, and C. V. Yonker, '00. We wish it were convenient for more Delts to come and see us; and would most earnestly urge all Delts who can to come to Troy and favor us with a visit.

J. D. STEVENSON.

PHI—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

In these days of snow and winds we all feel that there is no place like "the frat hall." Truly the stormy days of College life are greatly brightened by the union of brothers in the circle around the fire. As "goats" ourselves, the value of frequent meetings and regular attendance was impressed upon us until we learned its worth, and now we stand ready to do likewise to those who follow after. We have this year not only the largest chapter of actives in our history, but the largest in College, and we are prepared to make the most of our opportunities.

There is quite an extensive array of fraternities represented here, and it was last year that we noted in the Kappa Sigma magazine an article which criticised the system of rushing here as unseemly and hasty, a charge which, we believe, had less foundation than the proverbial shifting sand. We are convinced that the writer has given the wrong reason for the withdrawal of this fraternity's chapter here.

We have recently figured out the percentage of fraternity men here to be less than sixty per cent. of the student body, which would show unusual conservatism in initiation, besides the fact that we have known men to leave here every year for other institutions and join fraternities there, whether said fraternities were represented in this place or not. That such a course of conservatism is wise, we are not prepared to state, but that it exists is proven by the figures to the refutation of the charges to which we have referred. It would be an interesting comparison to hear from other institutions with regard to similar percentages. [Chapter secretaries please note.—Ed.]

The following "old men" and alumni have paid us flying visits during the session: Brothers McNeil and McIlhany, of Staunton, Va.; W. D. Cooke, of Richmond, Va.; J. D. M. Armistead, of Lynchburg, Va.; W. E. Davis, of Jellico, Tenn., and H. W. M. Drake, of Port Gibson, Miss. The last two have unusual attractions located in Lexington, and we are compelled to admit that their extra long trips were not entirely on our account.

Phi chapter has been honored by the Fraternity at large in the promotion of Brother Farrar to the new office of Vice-President, Brother Armistead succeeding him as President of the Southern Division. The latter changed his place of residence last year from Lexington to Lynchburg, Va., after a sojourn with this chapter from its beginning. Brother Pendleton has succeeded him as "General Superintendent," and is filling the lamented "Jake's" shoes with the greatest satisfaction to all concerned. He is to be congratulated on keeping the machinery so well oiled, and we feel now that he is quite as irreplaceable as the popular doctor. Brother Causey, as manager of the baseball team, has about completed his schedule, and stands ready for our first rub, a game with "Old Penn" in Easter week. Six of our last

year's team are back, and we hope to make things hum in the coming season.

M. PAGE ANDREWS.

CHI—KENYON COLLEGE

During December "things were doing" in and about the college. The Glee and Mandolin Clubs, which have usually existed only in name, gave a concert which was well received. The Mandolin Club did the best work, and the Glee Club showed that it could, if it would forsake the melancholy. One of the features of the evening was a little bit of acting, which was done by Brother F. R. Jackson and a Psi U. The piece was entitled "Forget-me-nots." Chi was represented in the Glee Club by Brother F. R. Jackson, first tenor, and Brother Hammond, first bass. Brother Munger led the Mandolin Club, and Brother F. R. Jackson played one of the guitars.

Just before college closed for the mid-winter vacation the honor system of examination was adopted by an almost unanimous vote of the student body. No spies exist, but if a man were caught "cribbing" the system would be thrown out. It was a funny sight at the examinations to see men who always had depended upon "cribs" pounding their heads and flunking. During the "finals" and on all tests since it has worked well. Some changes are contemplated in the faculty for next year. None now here will leave, but some additions are expected. James H. Dempsey, one of Kenyon's graduates, has agreed to pay each year the salary of an assistant in the English Department.

On February 10 occurred the annual Junior "Prom," which was given to the Seniors. All Chi chapter were present at this event, and we had an enjoyable time. The next night witnessed a minstrel show, in which several Chi men took part. Brother Smallman was a monologue artist,

while Brothers Hammond and F. R. Jackson were in the circle. Brother Jackson and Mr. Coolidge, his partner, gave a farce, entitled "The Littlest Girl." Brother K. D. Williams was the manager of this event. Immediately after this Chi initiated Harold B. Williams, who has had three brothers and a cousin initiated into Delta Tau Delta before him. After the initiation came the banquet and toasts. Brother Munger, who left college at the beginning of this term, and Brother Scarlett, of Beta Phi, were present at the initiation. Brother Scarlett came up the Saturday previous and partook of the "Prom" festivities. A few days prior to the "Prom" the "Glee and Mandolin Clubs" gave a concert at Mt. Vernon. Brothers Williams, Hammond and Jackson represented Chi.

Our new lodge will be completed so that we can move into it before the end of the present month. The cold weather during the early part of February delayed the plastering so that the inside work could not be finished earlier. Brother Taltaval, '83, located with the Pennsylvania Railroad at Philadelphia, sent us a beautifully framed picture for our new lodge. The picture consisted of the design of the pin in the center, with the old motto of the fraternity above and below it.

When the convention of the Northern Division met at Columbus January 16 and 17, Brothers Morris, Brandon, Voorheis and F. R. Jackson were in attendance, with Brother F. R. Jackson as the delegate. Brother Eberth, Chi, '89, was elected President to succeed Brother Arter, who has held the office two terms. This gives chapter Chi Brothers Duerr and Ebert upon the Arch Chapter. Beta Phi entertained all the men in royal style, and since then Chi men who attended have been singing their praises.

It is reported that Sigma Chi will start a chapter here within a month. Basket-ball is receiving some attention

from the students. Brothers Brandon, Morris and F. R. Jackson play regularly upon it.

GEORGE BURTON VOORHEIS.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

3/02
Every one of our twenty-six actives passed safely through the "mid-years." For our seven Freshmen especially it was a fearful ordeal, and January was a month of apprehension for most of them. In the past three months we have done nothing startling, and are merely enjoying all the good things that come our way without, however, relaxing the quiet spirt of endeavor and eternal vigilance that is a necessary part of a chapter really active in college life.

The Christmas recess this year was a few days longer than usual, and many of the fellows took little holiday trips that brought them in contact with Deltas in the outside world. At the time of the Cornell and Army-Navy games we had a houseful of brothers from Beta Omicron, Beta Lambda and Beta Rho.

Brother John W. Elwell, of Pueblo, Colo., returned to the fold after Christmas, but soon after his arrival was stricken with typhoid fever, the indirect result, we think, of long exposure in Lawton, Okla., where he had the good fortune to be at the time of the famous "land-grabbing."

For the first time in twenty years the Eastern Division Conference came to Philadelphia. The business sessions were held at the Houston Club, a student organization unique in American college life. The banquet was at the Normandie, within a minute's walk of our house. On the evening before the conference the Philadelphia Alumni held a smoker for the delegates at the chapter house. We had our hands and rooms full in stowing away our guests. We doubled them up in the house and in the dormitories. It was a pleasant experience, enjoyed by both hosts and guests,

for Delta crowding is never uncomfortable. We would like to have a yearly contract for the conference. Who wouldn't?

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS.

BETA ALPHA—*No Letter*

BETA BETA—*No Letter*

BETA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Beta Gamma's anticipations of a pleasant and prosperous year have thus far been realized. Improvements have been made in the chapter house and furnishings at various times during the semester, until we now feel that we have a very pleasant home. The end of the semester drawing near, all the fellows are spending their energies in study for the final examinations.

On January 18 the University held its first indoor trial meet of the season, and good showings were made in the several events, promising a good place for Wisconsin in the dual and intercollegiate meets. In the inter-fraternity relay race there were twelve entries. Beta Gamma's team secured second place. On January 10 we gave an "informal" at the house. We are now looking forward with great pleasure to the season of the "Junior Prom." At that time most of the fraternities give house parties. The houses are turned over to the young lady guests and the chaperones. Our house party will continue from February 8 until the 11th. Saturday evening we give a formal party at the Chapter House. Sunday afternoon we have planned a drive to Middleton, about eight miles distant, take supper there and return in the evening. Monday evening is the evening of the annual Junior Promenade, for which great preparation is always made, and no pains spared in making it the best ever given.

We have been honored by a visit from Brother C. Robert Churchill, of New Orleans, former vice-president of the fraternity, and compiler of the 1897 Delta Tau Delta catalogue. We hope that many other Delts may visit us and frequently.

BUNN T. WILLSON.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE

Beta Epsilon wishes to introduce to the Fraternity Brother Frank Godbee, whom we initiated after the Christmas holidays. The chapter has entered upon a year which promises to be a prosperous one. We suffered a great loss in Brothers Dillard and Wood, who left school in January. Both were true Deltas and will be greatly missed. Instead of having one short and one long term, as we have had heretofore, our terms have been changed so that we have two long ones. The first term has just closed, and our examination week is over. Of course all of us are somewhat tired; but we have determined to do more and better work, both in class-room and for our Fraternity than ever before.

The football season is over, and everything in the athletic line will be quiet until the series of basket-ball games is commenced. We are afraid, tho', that so much interest in football will go far toward lessening the interest in basket-ball. We hope that Emory will have intercollegiate games of all kinds in a few years, believing that such a step would further the interest in the college, especially among those Alumni now going out. In literary society work we always hold our share of workers. Only three or four of our boys do not belong to a society. Brother Branson was elected for the May debate, while the writer will represent Phi Gamma on the commencement debate.

We hope that this will be the most prosperous year for Delta Tau.

W. H. MORTON.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY
OF INDIANAPOLIS

The present writing finds Beta Zeta with an active membership of nine men, and right here I take pleasure in introducing to the general fraternity Edward J. Iddings, '04. We are somewhat weakened by the loss of Brother Frank Long, who left school a few days ago to accept a position on a Kokomo newspaper. Long was a hard worker and an important factor in the management of the college athletics, and we naturally feel his loss. The prospects are bright, however, for an increased enrollment in the college the spring term, and we are expecting to land quite a number of new men at that time.

Beta Zeta continues to enjoy gratifying prosperity. We have been represented on the basket-ball team by Captain Huggins and Brother Mehring. On the base-ball team we will have several new men besides the captain and manager, both of whom are Delta Taus. In debates and oratory we are ably represented by Brothers Mehring, Adney and Edson. In fact Delta Tau continues to take a leading part in all the different phases of college life.

Since the last writing the conference was held in Columbus, Ohio, with the Beta Phi chapter, and a great convention it was, too. I am sure that I never attended a gathering which filled me with more enthusiasm, and since my return it has been my constant effort to infuse this into the chapter. The convention was successful from beginning to end, and great praise is due the Beta Phi boys. If anybody tells me that the Beta Phi boys do not know how to entertain, or that Dr. Frank Wieland is not a great fellow, that person will have to fight me right there. I never expect to attend a more impressive meeting than the banquet which closed the convention.

At present we are making preparations for our anniver-

sary party, which will be given near the close of the month. To this we urgently invite all Delta Taus. Should any wearer of the old gold, white and purple pass near Indianapolis let him not forget that he has a crowd of loyal brothers here.

PAUL WM. JEFFRIES.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Since Beta Eta's last letter to THE RAINBOW the University of Minnesota was visited by a very disastrous fire which destroyed the new Anatomy Building of the Medical Department, and many valuable anatomical specimens were lost. The fraternities at Minnesota have formed an Interfraternity Bowling League, and Beta Eta played her first game last Tuesday evening, defeating Kappa Sigma by a close score. Brother Downs is Secretary and Treasurer of the organization. Brother Brooke is captain of our team.

Brother Allan Asher, '04, is at present the strong man of the University, having made over fourteen hundred kilos in a recent test. Brother Downs has recently been appointed one of the associate editors of the *Minnesota Daily*. Since writing our last chapter letter another daily paper has made its appearance at Minnesota called the *Minnesota Daily News*. There is at present a very bitter rivalry existing between the two papers, and some talk of the faculty bringing about a consolidation. We were very pleased recently to have Brother Kendric C. Babcock with us for a few days. His presence and the enthusiasm manifested by him in all the affairs of Beta Eta, of which he was one of the charter members, was a great inspiration to the present active chapter. Brother Babcock left us a very substantial memorial of his visit in the shape of a panel picture for our chapter room.

On January 31 occurred the Junior ball, which was a very brilliant social function; fourteen Delts were in attendance. Brother Peabody, Medicine, '02, has already received the appointment as interne at St. Barnabas Hospital for the coming year.

In closing we again wish to extend a cordial invitation to all Delts to visit us at our chapter house while in Minneapolis.

JOHN ELDON HYNES.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

The University closed on December 21, for the vacation of three months, so that little news of the chapter or its achievements can be recorded in this letter. At the last meeting of Beta Theta all the members were present, and most of them promised to return next term and to push forward the welfare of the chapter, whose growth in every way during the past months has been a source of much encouragement to the members.

The Lenten term begins on March 20 in all departments of the University, and the first meeting of Beta Theta will take place on the following Tuesday.

GILMAN J. WINTHROP.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

It is with the deepest regret that we announce the departure from college of Brother Thos. J. Walker, of Butte, Mont. He was called home on account of the serious illness of his father, who is to be operated on for appendicitis in Salt Lake City. Brother Walker left on the midnight train, and was escorted to the depot by the entire chapter, who aroused the town with yells of Delta Tau Delta.

We are glad to call attention to the fact that Brother

Arthur B. Harris, better known in the football world as "Buck" Harris, was selected as the "All Southern" right guard. In this issue of THE RAINBOW we have an illustrated article concerning Beta Iota and the University of Virginia, by Brother James N. Dunlop. This is the first time we have ever had an article of this kind in THE RAINBOW, and it is with great delight and pride that we publish this.

Brother Louis P. Chamberlayne has been elected Editor-in-chief of *Corks and Curls*, our college annual, and Brother Leake was elected to the board of editors to represent the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

We have enjoyed visits recently from Brother Clark, Beta Eta, who is traveling for the *Chicago Record-Herald*; Brother William Dewey Cooke, Phi, and Brother O'Brien, of Alexandria, an old member of Beta Iota.

STUART C. LEAKE.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

The first semester examinations being over, everyone has breathed a sigh of relief and again settled down to the regular grind of recitations.

Beta Kappa was given a very pleasant surprise when, after one of the regular meetings, the girls of Pi Beta Phi came to our rooms prepared for an informal chafing dish party; the unexpectedness of the event made it even more enjoyable than it otherwise would have been. In the last few weeks we have lost two good men. Brother Hatch having finished his work in school has gone to his home in Denver, and Brother Wigton has been obliged to discontinue his work in the engineering school for the present.

On December 14, 1901, we gave a dance for the chapter and alumni in Armory Hall. Brother Boyd, of Beta Upsilon, who is now a member of the faculty at Fort Collins,

Colo., came over for the party; it was certainly a pleasure to us to meet him, and we hope that any Delt who ever happens to reach this altitude will pay us a visit.

The engagement of Brother Bertschy, '98, of Beta Kappa, and Miss Jean Hamilton Pearson, of Appleton, Wis., was announced on Christmas; no date is set for the wedding. Brother Bertschy is now with the Fox River Paper Co.

J. R. WEST.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

The past two months have been filled with worry and excitement for the brothers of Beta Lambda; the excitement was due to a house party, the worry to impending "exams." The "Junior German," held on the 24th of January, presented the opportunity to some of the brothers of showing their friends and sweethearts the social side of Lehigh life; so nine young ladies accepted an invitation to remain with us for several days and attend what proved to be one of the most successful dances of the year. During their stay "The Will o' the Wisp of Love" was kept busy, and even the most staid of the brothers succumbed right gloriously. Old troths were plighted and new ones formed. All went merrily, even if some of the brothers were apt to grow jealous of each other. The guests left, promising to return, and by the number of blue letters that are coming along this way there is hope that other house parties may be held.

Of the examinations—well, why bring up unpleasant subjects? Suffice it to say that we are all here, and that all intend to stay. A new term is before us, and bids fair to be a pleasant one. The college work has been extended an hour each day, and recitations are now scheduled from 2 to 6 p. m., instead of 2 to 5.

Lehigh has been doing splendid work in basket-ball, and

we are able to claim the honor of having two men on the team. We are looking forward to the Conference in Philadelphia on the 22d with a great deal of pleasure, and hope to see *all* our brothers of the Eastern Division there on that date.

IVAN S. RICE.

BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE

This letter finds us beginning a new term with such freshness as new courses can give. Just at midyear the college held its breath while the faculty discussed the advisability of establishing a ten-day examination period, but it was finally decided to continue in the old way for the present. Midyear practically ends the season of inactivity. Baseball practice in the cage is under way, and it seems hardly possible that so little time remains before the opening of the season. The team is very fortunate in securing the services of coach Tenny, who did so much for last year's team, to put the men in good shape. The schedule is one of the best we have had for some years, and although the team will be made up of many new men the prospect is fairly good.

Basket-ball has had quite a prominent place here this year, though the team has met with little success. The game is new with us, and most of the games have been played against experienced teams. Brother Byrnes, '05, having demonstrated that his powers were not confined to the gridiron, was elected captain of the team. The prospect of the track team seems very good, as the Freshman class contains some very good material, and it is hoped that they will have a successful season under the management of Brother Patterson.

A Tufts Alumnus who reads the college publication must be perplexed by the mushroom growth of class societies on

the hill. Tower Cross, the honorary Senior society, has long been held as the height of college honors. Last year the Ivy Leaf, a Junior society, proposing to soften factional lines, was organized. This year two Sophomore societies, the Sword and Shield and Full Moon Club, came to light. The position of the last two is somewhat a matter of speculation, and a vigorous discussion as to their real value has been carried on. The matter has not come to any definite head as yet, but may soon be expected to do so.

On December 16 the chapter entertained her alumni. Although the occasion was somewhat unfortunate in point of attendance, it was strong in spirit and good-fellowship. It is perhaps significant that the smallest class to go out of the chapter had the best delegation, Brother Wells and Welch making sixty-six and two-thirds per cent. of the class of '95. Their presence, as well as the interest shown in the workings of the chapter by all the alumni, is fully appreciated by all the active members, and we hope that the attendance at the Alumni Night of 1902 will be greatly increased.

We are already beginning to feel that "the spring is in the air." The evening walks about the hill, the warm afternoons under the trees, the baseball games back of the house, these are the best experiences of all the year, and we can hardly wait for them to come.

H. T. MERRITT.

BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY

Owing to a change of officers our last letter did not arrive in time to be published in the January number, and as this was our first offense we trust that the Fraternity at large will not think we are falling behind in the onward march of Deltaism. We take this opportunity of presenting to our sister chapters Brother L. K. Nicholson, L. L.

Labatt and E. R. Montgomery, whose names should have appeared in the January number.

For the first time in the history of Tulane all of the fraternity chapters that have up to this time shown a friendly feeling for each other have now divided into two sections which oppose each other in all elections. It seems that four of the frats. (ourselves included) have taken most prominent parts in all the social clubs in college. The other five frats. and all the barbs. have been practically barred from these circles for reasons that cannot be mentioned here. For this reason they are determined to "kill" every man whom these four fraternities nominate for any office. We, therefore, do not expect to hold as many offices as in the past, but we will still retain our prestige among the best fraternities at Tulane.

The rushing season has now started in earnest, and we expect to be kept busy from now on keeping an eye on several fine fellows who intend to enter college next October. The chapter at a recent meeting decided to give monthly dinners in order to foster interest among the alumni. The first of the dinners was held on February 1, and seemed to increase the interest and enthusiasm of a large number of alumni. Toasts were made by all present, and the evening ended with the renowned old "Choctaw walk-around." With best wishes to our sister chapters.

JOHN F. RANDOLPH.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

The first term examinations are now over, and we are fairly started upon our second term's work. As a result of the examinations two of our men will leave Ithaca for the present. Their loss is somewhat made good by the return of Brother H. D. Clinton, who has registered for the second term. Brother Clinton left us in his Sophomore year.

and has just returned from South Africa, where he saw active service with the English Colonial troops, as a member of the Midland Mounted Rifles. Brother P. W. Tinan, who accompanied Brother Clinton, is still in South Africa.

The all-absorbing topic at present is Junior Week. We shall give our customary reception on Thursday afternoon, and, from all indications, it promises to be up to the usual standard. Tuesday night the "Masque" gave its play, "Our Regiment," and Brother Dempster played one of the leading parts. Dances were given after the play by Phi Delta Theta, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi. The Sophomore Cotillion and Junior Prom. will be given Wednesday and Friday nights, and the Musical Club's concert Thursday night. We have our usual house party, and shall be well represented at both dances. We had hoped to introduce at least two new brothers to the Fraternity; but our second initiation will not occur until the end of the present month.

Stimson Hall, the new anatomical building next to Boardman, is to be opened for work next week. The entire building, however, will not be ready for occupancy until June. Work on the new Sibley addition is also slowly progressing. Crew work begins in earnest next Monday, and arrangements have been nearly completed for the dual track meet with Michigan, at Ann Arbor, on March 15.

H. MARSHALL DIEMER.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

When the new year was ushered in it found Beta Pi with a membership of fifteen. Before this letter appears in THE RAINBOW we will be seventeen, for we expect to initiate soon two sterling men. We expect, moreover, to have Brother Corliss with us during the coming semester. He is soon to return from California, where he has been visit-

ing during a period of convalescence following an attack of typhoid that left him physically unable to enter school in the fall. Just before the holidays we succeeded in pledging a man much sought by numerous fraternities, but, because of ill health, he has since been compelled to leave school, and will not return until fall.

We are still in the old barracks at 628 Hamlin street, but our accommodations are much improved over those of former years. We have annexed the third floor, thereby so increasing the facilities that all of the boys, save two, are now in the house, and no one crowded. Moreover, we now have our parlor on the first floor. There we hold the regular Monday night meetings, and, indeed, the new room is so rapidly growing in favor that the place of midnight rendezvous now fluctuates between it and the bathroom, formerly so popular. At the expense of the chapter the parlor has been nicely fitted up, a piano being one of the articles of furniture.

It is with no uncertain amount of pride that we point to Brothers Elliot, Edgar Dietz and Davidson, who were, during the past season, the life of the Northwestern's football team, of which Brother Dietz was the captain. The Thanksgiving Day game was the last college game in which Brothers Elliot and Dietz will be permitted to play, their four-year limit having been reached. In commemoration of their services the students of the University recently presented them with gold football watch fobs. Last spring Brother Ralph Dennis won the Kirk prize in oratory, and Brother Dietz carried away second honors in the Cleveland contest. Two of our boys, Brothers Baker and Durham, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In the spring Brothers Jackson and West will, as of yore, be luminous attractions on the diamond.

Brother Elliot is president of the Y. M. C. A., Brother Dietz is business manager of the *Northwestern*, and Brother

West is business manager of the *Syllabus*. Brothers Coffman, Work, and Van Petten were with the Glee Clubs, and Brother Ralph Dennis accompanied the clubs as reader. Brothers Jackson and Roger Dennis are on the *Syllabus* Board. Brother Roger Dennis represented us in the Junior play, and Brother Harry Van Petten is to take part in the Sophomore theatricals. The election of the *Syllabus* Board for the coming year was held recently, and it resulted in our being represented by three men, Brother Ladd being chosen as the business manager. At the time of writing the entire chapter is looking forward with pleased expectation to the coming conference of the Western Division. Beta Pi will attend to the last man.

The fourth-year class in the Academy is one of exceptional merit, and we are in the field for the choicest fruits. Owing to restrictions placed upon the preps. by the faculty, the pledging season does not open until the first of April. We are, however, already on the mark, and we intend to continue to stand in readiness to act at the very first possible moment.

ROGER L. DENNIS.

BETA RHO—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Since our last letter, in which we had the pleasure to announce Clarence and Charles Crary, of Boone, Iowa, and William Galbraith, of Honolulu, as pledged men, we have initiated them, as also Brother Clarence Caton, '05, of San José, whom we take great pleasure in introducing to the Delts at large. The initiation was a great success in every way. The fact that it was the first one held in our new house will keep its memory green for a long while. Brothers Brown, Beta Rho, '97; E. Martin, Gamma Alpha, '99, and A. Dailey, Xi, '97, were our guests, and, at the banquet following the initiation, the fervent speeches given by these

old graduates are now seen to have proved an inspiration to our new men, who all have the right Delt spirit.

The news that the local chapter of Sigma Rho Eta had received a Delta Kappa Epsilon charter reached us during the first week of college. Both are to be congratulated. The future Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter intends building on the campus shortly. Phi Kappa Psi has already obtained a lot here, and will build. These additions will bring all the fraternities and sororities up to the campus, with the exception of Kappa Sigma. Of available freshman material there has been none in this entering class, none of the fraternities having initiated new men, excepting a few pledged before entering. This custom is not very much in vogue here, as we are rather isolated and the preparatory schools not easy to get at.

Of our men I regret to chronicle the loss of Brothers Eliot Gray Potter and Frank Louis Slaker, the former graduating, the latter accepting a position in a mine in Redding, Shasta County, Cal. Both are greatly missed by the chapter, where their earnest efforts along fraternal and chapter lines were a good example for us to follow. Brother Slaker will be back next year as football coach, a position which he has fully merited by two years' of hard and brilliant playing as full-back on the 'varsity. Both his playing and coaching were features of our team's sojourn in Pasadena, where we played Michigan on New Year's day. Though badly beaten we were not disgraced, for we held them down for 20 minutes, when their superior condition told, and a number of our men being disabled we were rendered powerless. The Stanford Glee and Mandolin Club gave its concert in Pasadena that night, and the Eastern and Western contingent of players and followers attended a very good performance. The trip was a great success, and next Christmas another may be undertaken, this time in the northern portion of the State.

We are all looking forward to the 8th of February, when Beta Omega chapter, our nearest sister chapter, celebrates her fourth installation anniversary, and incidentally the ninth initiation. Quite a few of us will go over to help in the proceedings.

Best wishes to all sister chapters.

HANS BARKAN.

BETA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

"Lie low and saw wood." One of the things Beta Tau stands for is work. Of the eleven men now in the house no one failed to pass in all his work of the semester now closed. We abhor book-wormism, but we feel proud of a record like that. We enjoy our sport also. On the occasion of our Christmas party we did not weary of feasting, telling stories, listening to music, and singing Delt songs till the sun came up in the morning. To all the University dances and parties we send good delegations. Of course, we like to have a hand also in the management of these social functions. Brothers Phillips and Farney were on the committee for the Pershing hop, and of the Officers' hop Brother Farney was chairman.

We wish to introduce Brother Hupp and Brother Milliken to the sister chapters of Delta Tau Delta. They were initiated January 18. Besides the active chapter Brothers A. L. Brown, Guy Barnes and Don Atwood were present to witness the ceremony. We feel proud of these new men.

We were graciously remembered on Christmas by our Alumni and past members. Brother Kind presented us with two beautiful large rugs, and Brothers Watkins and King gave us an elegant quartered oak center table. Beta Tau cannot express her appreciation of such kindness.

T. J. KELLY.

BETA UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Beta Upsilon chapter had the pleasure of entertaining President Wieland on Friday, January 31. Dr. Wieland made a flying trip from Chicago, and devoted an afternoon to Beta Upsilon and the University of Illinois. The fact that it was examination week hindered the chapter in its efforts to entertain the executive of the Fraternity, but it is believed that he saw enough of the way the Delts live at Illinois to competently report. Dr. Wieland was shown about the University, and, like others on their initial visit, was greatly surprised at the size and strength of the State institution. The president left in the evening for Chicago with a pressing invitation from the chapter to repeat his visit as soon as possible. Had Dr. Wieland remained for the evening he would have been an honored guest at the first dance of the year held in our house. The party came as an agreeable relief after the strain of examination week. The dancing program was varied with occasional selections rendered by the "Delta Tau Delta Quartet," composed of Brothers Holstman, Kellogg and Wheelock, and our pledged man, Hess. All four are prominent members of the University Glee and Mandolin Clubs, on the rolls of which are also Brothers Higinbotham and Barker.

On Saturday night, February 1, Beta Upsilon demonstrated its versatility. On that evening the second of the inter-fraternity meets was held in the Armory with Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon as our competitors. Despite the fact that all our men had been up late the night previous at the dance, they walked away with the honors, securing fifty-four points, almost twice as much as their rivals earned between them. Brothers Kellogg and Holstman were the bright particular stars for Beta Upsilon, but they were well backed up by others who made up in spirit what they lacked in athletic ability. Brothers Kellogg and Lindsay are prom-

inent candidates for the 'varsity track team. The victory in this meet entitles Beta Upsilon to contest in the finals for the fraternity championship of the University.

The chapter is already looking forward to the "annual," to be held on April 4. This yearly function is an event dear to the heart of every Delt. "Old grads" invariably choose the time of the party for their visits to *Alma Mater*. This year the chapter has added an incentive that should be the means of bringing a record-breaking crowd of Deltas together. Arrangements have been made for a stag banquet to be held on Saturday evening, February 5, the night after the annual. Many acceptances have already been received, and it is hoped that many old men will drop in. President Wieland's attendance at the banquet at least is counted on by the chapter, which also expects to deplete Chicago of a goodly portion of its Delt population that evening.

The University is at present engulfed in what is pleasantly termed a "social war." The fraternities, evenly divided, are waging the "war," which, however, does not deserve that severe title. For many years the Students' Dancing Club has existed. It was a sort of Pan-Hellenic affair, and from Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta was recruited its membership. This year, however, Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega withdrew on account of fraternity politics. The seceders have formed a new organization, taking in Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Delta, the latter a local organization which is trying to secure a charter from Beta Theta Pi, and, according to report, will have its endeavors crowned by success. The new club is styled the "Illinois," and it is giving a series of five dances. Thus far the only sufferers by the contest have been the non-combatants, the "co-eds," who find themselves threatened with an amazing confusion of "dates." The effort to preserve an absolutely impartial stand in the social conflict and have friends in both camps

has also caused many a pretty "co-ed" many vexatious tears. Beta Upsilon is especially interested in the regular club, because Brother Henry Fraser is its president, and to his hand is entrusted the task of steering the ship through the present storm. The existence of two rival clubs has crammed the local season full. The fraternity annuals are now on, and with the private dances, cadet hops and fraternity informals the life of the Illinois social devotee might justly be termed "strenuous."

Work on the new chemical building at the University is progressing well. Brother George Jobst's firm has the contract for erecting the structure, and Brother Jobst personally is in charge of the work. By the time this letter is printed the baseball campaign will be on, and the multitude of "fans" will be anxiously following the fortunes of the Illinois team. In addition to a hard western schedule, the best eastern teams will be met. Coach Huff will pit his men against Princeton, Brown, West Point, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Yale. This is the hardest eastern trip ever planned by a western university, but hopes are high in the camps of the "Illini" that success will result from this invasion of the haunts of culture.

Brother Lowenthal is in charge of the annual inter-scholastic games which will be held on Illinois field May 17. Brother Lowenthal was chosen for the important post in recognition of his services as chairman of the games committee last year. As usual, Beta Upsilon will entertain a large crowd of high schoolers at the time. The interscholastic also gives the chapter an excellent chance to get a line on prospective fraternity material from the high schools of the State. The week of May 17 will end up with an athletic carnival here. A baseball game with Chicago will be played the same day, and a track meet with Wisconsin is scheduled from the preceding day. According to custom, the Ladies' and Men's Glee Clubs will give a comic opera

this semester. "Iolanthe" will be the medium for the local vocal talent, and several members of the chapter will take part. The University Dramatic Club is looking about for a suitable play. Brother Lowenthal is at the head of the amateurs, who presented "The Rivals" last year. Brother Lowenthal is expected to repeat his hit of last year, when he gave an excellent portrayal of the irascible "Sir Anthony Absolute" in the Sheridan play.

On Friday evening, February 7, the chapter gave its annual smoker to members of the faculty and business men of Urbana and Champaign. The smoker is yearly looked forward to as a means of getting in closer touch with older men. Brother F. G. Remann, who was graduated from the college of law in 1901, paid us a visit the first of the year, and officiated as toastmaster at the "spread" following the initiation of Fred E. Beasley, of the Freshman class, who adds another to the Peoria contingent in the chapter. Brother Remann in his school career was one of the "old heads" of the chapter and everybody was rejoiced to see him back. He is now located at Boulder, Colo., where he is practicing his profession. On the occasion of the marriage of Brother W. H. Sherman last year, we drank to him and his wife

"A health with interest unabated"

and assured him that

"If a little spike should come, why prompt he'll be initiated."

The chapter recently received a picture of the "spike," which graces the mantel. Brother Sherman is at St. Joseph, Mo., where he is practicing law.

G. A. CLARK.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Many reforms have been recently inaugurated at O. S. U. First, the faculty announced a new rule in regard to "cuts."

Then they made it a very difficult matter for the boys to get out of gymnasium work and cadet service. Next the athletic board adopted a four-year rule. Now the professors are demanding conscientious study. The last was so great an innovation that the students could not keep up the pace, and last term eleven hundred "cons" and "flunks" were handed around among the twelve hundred and fifty students. Beta Phi suffered with the rest, but we have the proud distinction of being the only chapter at O. S. U. which did not lose a man.

This term all the non-resident members of the chapter are living in one house. Those who know (?) predict that we will have too pleasant a time to study. We are taking all the bets we can find on that proposition; but the wise ones have not the courage of their convictions.

The meeting of the Northern Conference with us was the best thing for Beta Phi that ever happened. The character of the delegates inspired in us a much greater general fraternity spirit, and our president quite won our hearts.

The thing of most local importance to Beta Phi was the settlement of the fight over our college annual. The book is published by the fraternities and literary societies of O. S. U. A slate formed by the fraternities controlled the election of the board of publication this year, as in past years, and the literary societies with a couple of local fraternities were shut out. They made an appeal to the faculty, and the faculty refused permission to publish the annual till harmony was restored. Brother Fred Schoedinger, in the interests of peace, resigned the vice-presidency of the board, and induced the treasurer to do the same. These officers and a literary editorship were then given to the literary societies. Now Brother Fred P. Schoedinger, as editor-in-chief, will go on and get out the annual.

The plans for a Pan-Hellenic dance have come to grief. The faculty refused our request for the use of the gymna-

sium, and no other hall in the city would accommodate the crowd. The Junior Prom. now occupies the attention of the students. Beta Phi will be well represented.

DALE M. BOOTHMAN.

BETA CHI—BROWN UNIVERSITY

During the time since our last writing much of interest has happened besides a great deal more which is usually classed under that general term, the "winter's routine." The football B's were awarded last month, and Brother Charles S. Hascall was one of the fortunate players who received one. The basket-ball team, upon which Brother Ingalls is playing guard, is now sharing with the hockey team our athletic interests. This is pre-eminently the musical season, and our clubs have an unusually large schedule of concerts. Brothers Cross and Esten report thus far the most complete success. Arrangements for Junior Week are being completed, and the dates set for that great social event are April 21, 22, 23 and 24. The Junior class is attempting to outshine the brilliancy of last year's success, and we are all looking forward to a most enjoyable time. Our representative upon the committee is Brother Albert William Hayden Thompson.

Within the chapter all has gone well, and the prospects for a good year which were very strong when, after our fall rush we ceased our labors and settled down to enjoy their fruits, have materialized to the full extent of our hopes. We were, however, sorry to lose Brothers Hetzen and McBay, both of the Sophomore class, who left college at the end of the fall term. This leaves us with twenty-five members, which is just about the average membership of the other chapters here at Brown. We have been delighted by the visits of several alumni, which, because of distance and duty, are necessarily "few and far between," and hence espe-

cially pleasing. Brothers Moncrieffe Cameron, '00, George S. Beal, '99, Arthur L. Giles, '99, and Harry L. Thompson, '96, have thus gladdened our hearts during the last few weeks.

In conclusion we want to give the usual hearty invitation to any Delts who may be driven by choice or necessity anywhere near "Little Rhody" and Beta Chi.

HAROLD GRANVILLE CALDER.

BETA PSI—WABASH COLLEGE

Beta Psi wishes to introduce to the Fraternity at large Arthur Kane, our latest initiate. The initiation took place on January 24, and proved to be an occasion that will be long remembered by those present. At the conclusion of the initiation ceremonies a banquet was spread in the rear rooms of our hall, and here the company lingered until daylight. New enthusiasm was here aroused by the report of Brother Massena, who took this occasion to tell us of the good times and good fellows he found at Columbus. The smoker, which we mentioned in our last letter, proved to be a great success, and we are all anxiously awaiting the time when it can be repeated. We are now planning for a big dance to be given on the first of March, when we hope to have a number of our alumni present and also a few invited guests. Everyone is looking forward to the Pan-Hellenic Promenade, which occurs about the middle of the term, and which this year promises to be better than ever.

We lately enjoyed a short call from Brother Schwartz, of Beta Alpha, and we owe much to the presence of Brother Willis, of Beta Alpha, at our meetings for the advice and encouragement we gain from him. Brother Cox is missed by all the chapter, as he has left college to enter business at Arcola, Ill.

Beta Psi is well represented on the Glee Club and the

basket-ball team, and Brother Stevens was lately elected treasurer of the Oratorical Association.

PHILIP HUGHES.

BETA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

To Beta Omega there is one event which stands out above all others of the last three months, and that is the celebration of our fourth anniversary and ninth initiation on February 8. Two new men were initiated, and we wish to introduce to the fraternity at large Brothers James H. McCollough, of Irvington, Cal., and Robert B. Henderson, of Indianapolis, Ind., both of the Freshman class.

The banquet following the initiation was certainly one to be remembered. Forty-six Deltas sat down, which is said to be the largest number ever assembled on the Pacific Coast at one time. Among those present were representatives of of thirteen different chapters. Situated as we are, it is very seldom that one of our men is permitted to be present at the larger fraternity meetings of the East and middle West, so that it was a great pleasure to listen to such men as spoke to us on the evening of the 8th. Dr. K. C. Babcock, who is really the godfather of Beta Omega, was toastmaster, and of course could not be improved upon. We would like to give a summary of all the toasts, but there is only space for the names of the speakers and their subjects. These were:

"Westward the Star of Empire Takes Its Way"—Hugh H. Brown, Beta Rho, '95.

"Beta Omega and California"—Dr. A. O. Leuschner, Delta, '88.

"Once a Delt Always a Delt"—M. E. Dailey, Xi, '87.

"Next Year and the Next"—R. S. Springer, Beta Omega, '02.

"Beta Rho and Beta Omega"—J. K. Bonnell, Beta Rho, '02.

We also enjoyed talks from Brothers J. C. Hammell, Beta Alpha, '94; W. W. McNair, Beta Eta, '85, and Dr. J. W. Paul, Beta Beta, '89.

Everyone seemed, at least, to have a good time, and we of Beta Omega feel that we are much better for having heard such men.

Of course the "Choctaw Walk Around" was the last thing on the programme, with a rousing Delt yell at the end.

The chapter now has seventeen actives and fifteen men in the house, and we believe that things are going well with us in every way. In the musical clubs Beta Omega has more than held her own, having seven men among the Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs. The celebration of Charter Day will come on March 23, and we will have the pleasure of hearing an address by President Elliot, of Harvard.

The baseball season is now well begun, but no games have as yet been played. From all appearances, however, California will be able to hold her own. The track team, too, promises to be the best in years, and we expect them to come back from the Eastern trip next summer with a good record.

H. A. WEST.

GAMMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

At the beginning of the winter quarter Gamma Alpha found herself with twelve actives, Brother Butler having gone South for the season, and Brother Barker having taken his degree at the winter convocation. We have, however, initiated two fine men this term, Brother Roland Anthony and Brother Channing Gilson, whom we take pleasure in presenting to the Fraternity. We are fortunate in having with us in the house several of our alumni. Brother Barker, '01, and Brother Manley, Beta Tau, '97, are both engaged in newspaper work on the *Inter Ocean* and *Tribune* re-

spectively. Brother Ewing, '00, who, during the fall term, coached the football team of Colorado State College, has returned to Chicago to complete his law course. Brother Irons, '00, who spent the autumn in St. Louis as Field Superintendent of Water Analysis for the Chicago Drainage Commission, has returned to the University to continue the study of medicine. We thus have twelve men in the house, which is as many as we have room for.

The winter quarter at Chicago always witnesses the greatest social activity. Each of the several fraternities holds its annual ball; the various halls on the campus give receptions, and many private parties add to the gaiety. Chief among the social functions is the Washington Promenade, given on the eve of Washington's birthday by the Senior and Junior classes. Gamma Alpha is fortunate this year in having two men, Brothers Lee and Francis, on the committee of arrangements. While these affairs are, of course, an important part of college social life, the real benefit to be derived from college association is the everyday contact with "the fellows." Recognizing this, the University has taken the wise and far-reaching step of erecting a Students' Club House. This is to be completed next fall, and already the committee of faculty and students—mostly students—is hard at work laying plans for the organization, membership, maintenance, etc., of the club. This will be modeled after the Men's Clubs of Harvard and Pennsylvania, or the "Union" of Oxford, and will be the most potent factor in the social life of the University. The Club House, the University Commons, Mandel Assembly Hall, the Tower Hitchcock Dormitory, and best of all, perhaps, the Bartlett Gymnasium. All these buildings are now in process of erection. When they are finished the equipment of the University will be well nigh perfect.

Gamma Alpha has been fortunate during the past few months in having frequent visits from wandering Delts

from all quarters. Chicago being such a center for passenger traffic, many Fraternity brothers are doubtless passing through at all times. Some have visited us; many more we should like to meet. We are still at the old stand, No. 5731 Monroe avenue, where we assure all Delts they will find a cordial welcome.

CHAS. M. STEELE.

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

We take great pleasure in introducing to all Deltas Morgan Harvey Wright, '05, of Ishpenning, Mich., who was invested with the square badge on the evening of January 11. After the initiation, which was attended as usual by several brothers from Gamma Alpha and several of the alumni, we entertained a number of our friends in the freshman class.

We are planning for a joint initiation with Gamma Alpha and Beta Pi chapters, to take place at our house on the evening of February 15, and will introduce the initiates to the Fraternity at the Conference banquet. It is with great pleasure that we learn of the rapid recovery of Brother Z. M. Marr, who was forced to leave college at the beginning of this term because of severe illness. Brother Wieland paid us a visit soon after his return from the Northern Conference, and gave us an interesting account of the royal reception accorded to all visiting Deltas. Beta Phi is to be congratulated upon the success of the Conference.

Social life has been very quiet at Armour since the Holidays, but our chapter has twice entertained at informal house parties. Several of our guests have since remembered us with pillows and banners. We are eagerly awaiting our first Conference, which will open its session at the Gamma Beta house on the evening of February 21. We shall keep open house during the session, and hope that the names of

all visiting Deltas will be found on our register. Since our last letter to THE RAINBOW many brothers have paid us a visit. Brother M. B. Beattie, Delta, '97, stopped with us several weeks; Brother E. E. Persons, Mu, '91, now assistant surgeon in the United States Army, stopped to see us on his way to Washington, and Brother W. R. Carpenter, Delta, '98, spent an evening with us.

Gamma Beta sends greetings and best wishes to all Deltas.

W. C. MATTHEWS.

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

College reopened on January 7, after the annual Christmas vacation of a little over two weeks. Some one has said that we become men too early; that the sweet and precious ties binding our hearts to home and parents are too easily swept into forgetfulness. However true this might have seemed to the "townie" beholding at the station the uproarious and laughing crowd of returning students, our natures were really only deadened for the moment to rekindle when the coaches dashed away into the darkness and cold.

Two weeks later came the midyear "exams." Until they were over recitations and social events practically ceased, although on January 20 Mr. Foote and his famous quartet of two violins, viola, and 'cello presented in Bissel Hall one of the most enjoyable musical concerts to which Dartmouth has ever been treated. With the strain of the "midyear's" removed the college has swung into the second semester's work, longing for spring, the trainer's whistle and the crack of the bat.

Dartmouth's prospects for a victorious season on the diamond this spring have received a serious setback in the combined loss of two men, her captain and crack infielder. Yet

the college feels proud of the action of the Athletic Council in disqualifying these men for playing professional baseball last summer, because such action is a true exemplification of pure athletics, to which standard when once established strict adherence brings more glory than innumerable victories. The basket-ball game with Brown at the gymnasium on February 1 was one of the most exciting and best attended of its kind. The event gave us the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with a Beta Chi Delt, Brother Ingalls, who played left guard for Brown. On February 8 Dartmouth met Columbia in a relay race under the supervision of the Boston Athletic Association at Boston. Brother Pattee was one of the four members of our relay team.

Brother Smith has been called to temporary duties in Washington, D. C. Brother Brackett reports from Ormond, Fla., that he is soon to return to college. Brother Douglass has been recently elected to the editorial board of the *Dartmouth Magazine*. During the last two months several memorable as well as enjoyable assemblages have taken place at the chapter rooms. Immediately preceding the Christmas recess these culminated in an excellent musical and miscellaneous programme closing with a spread. "Grief has a strange power of opening the hearts of those who sorrow in common." Gamma Gamma so discovered in the death of her senior Brother, Allen Milliken Hayes. With a character unstained, manly and modest in bearing, persevering, unselfish, and kind in all things, he has left us depressed by a profound loss.

At present Gamma Gamma finds everything well. Excepting Brother Ingalls, however, no outside Delts have lately discovered Hanover, although we expect some with the warmer days and returning birds.

CHESTER B. HADLEY.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

All of Gamma Delta's active members returned for the winter quarter with one exception, Brother Ross Shriver, whose absence means to us the loss of another charter member and a faithful worker for Delta Tau Delta. The rest of us have settled down to work, both in college and chapter life. Our efforts in a Fraternity direction have not yet materialized, but we hope to be able to announce a few pledges in our next letter. These, with the return of two old members, will give us a very hopeful showing for the beginning of next term.

It is with pleasure that we note the apparent growth of interfraternal spirit here. On the 19th the Phi Kappa Psi received at their hall in the Posten building. Two representatives from each of the other fraternities were invited. Brothers Koonce and John represented us.

As our representative to the Northern Division conference, we chose Brother W. S. John, who so ably represented us last year. He was one of the few visiting delegates that was accorded the honor of delivering a toast at the banquet.

The students seem to be doing some good work just now in the line of studying. There is little to attract their attention in athletics. The basket-ball teams are practicing, but no games have as yet been played.

W. M. BAUMGARDNER.

The Delta Alumni

ALPHA

'97—Arthur W. Thompson is Division Engineer on the Baltimore & Ohio R. R., having jurisdiction from Brunswick, Md., to Grafton, W. Va., with headquarters at Cumberland, Md.

GAMMA

'64—The portrait of John D. Forrest, of Boonville, Ind., ornaments the teachers' certificates of Warrick Co., Ind. Brother Forrest was the second initiate of our Washington Chapter, and was the originator of the graded school system in Warrick Co., where he died in 1870, being at the time County Superintendent of Schools.

'65—Dr. George Purviance is attached to the Marine Hospital Service of the Treasury Department, and is now stationed at Washington.

'96—Brother Jesse Penney Martin, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, Verona, Pa., is spending the winter at Redlands, Cal., to obtain relief from an obstinate throat affection which interferes with his duties as a public speaker. Brother Martin is also captain and chaplain of the 18th Regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

DELTA PRIME

'63—Richard W. Blue is practicing law at Columbus, Kan.

EPSILON

'92—Thomas C. Snell has been appointed Judge of Probate at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

'93—R. Clyde Ford is professor of Modern Languages at the Northern Peninsula Normal School at Marquette, Mich.

'95—E. Floyd Hoaglin and wife have disposed of their business interests at Albion and have moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

'95—Geo. P. McCallum has been appointed Deputy Collector of Revenue at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

'96—Harry Depew Cushman is chemist for the International Food Company of Minneapolis.

'97—Robert Campbell Parson Smith is practicing law at 325 Laughlin Building Los Angeles, Cal.

Ex-'98—James W. Thoms is now District Manager for the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., with headquarters in the Hollester Block, Lansing, Mich.

'99—Leo Day Woodworth, of Lansing, Mich., was married in June, 1901, to Mrs. Adah Johnson Colvin, of the same city, announcements of which event were sent to a few relatives and intimate friends. Brother Woodworth was admitted to practice before the Michigan Supreme Court, in its October term, upon motion of the State Board of Law Examiners.

Ex-'01—Willard H. Hitchcock is now employed with the American Radiator Company, and will take up his residence in Chicago in the near future.

THETA

'62—William H. Fletcher is in business in Marshall, Mo.

'72—Edward Richard Chew is Superintendent of the Sec-

ond Irrigation District in Colorado, with headquarters at Pueblo.

'73—James H. Chew is in the sawed barrel stave business at Burkesville, Cumberland County, Ky.

'80—Solomon Lee Van Meter, farmer and stockraiser, near Lexington, Ky., represents Fayette County in the Kentucky State Senate.

KAPPA PRIME

'65—William B. Douglas is a lawyer at Fargo, N. Dak.

'65—Rufus G. Starkweather is located at Jordansville, Herkimer County, N. Y.

'66—Theodore Simonson is practicing law at Newton, N. J.

'67—Andrew Bryson is co-proprietor of the Brylgon Foundry, Reading, Pa., makers of high-grade steel castings. The new venture has been very successful, and Brother Bryson has been obliged to double the capacity of the foundry within a year after starting.

'67—William W. Van Voorhis is selling mining machinery in Monterey, Mexico.

KAPPA

'68—O. A. Janes has been reappointed pension agent at Detroit for a second term of four years.

'75—Judge Chas. W. Pratt, of Geddes, S. Dak., recently visited his old home in this place.

'81—Professor D. M. Martin made a trip to the western coast during the holiday vacation.

'98—C. L. Newcomer has recently been admitted to the bar in Ohio.

Mr. Newcomer has formed a partnership with Hon. M.

M. Boothman for the practice of his profession at Bryan, Ohio.

MU

'70—Rev. Chas. E. Manchester, D.D., is pastor of the late President McKinley's church at Canton, Ohio.

'71—Rev. W. P. McLaughlin, who has been spending a six months' furlough in the States, has just arrived at home in Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic. He is entering upon his ninth year as pastor of the largest church in South America. His son was recently pledged to Mu.

'71—Hon. Millard Fillmore Warner is a member of the Ohio State Senate from Cleveland, and is chairman of the Senate Committee on Education.

'72—General H. A. Axline was grand marshal of the elaborate ceremonies incident to the second inauguration of Governor Nash of Ohio.

'72—Rev. M. M. Kugler, D.D., is about to start on an extended tour of the Continent and the Orient.

'72—Rev. John A. Story, D.D., is in his seventh consecutive year as pastor of High Street M. E. Church, Springfield, Ohio.

'73—The father of J. Gordon Wright was the founder of the chair of Greek at O. W. U., which Prof. W. G. Williams, recently deceased, occupied for fifty-eight years.

'81—Rev. H. D. Ketcham, the youngest presiding elder of the Cincinnati Conference, is in charge of the Dayton District.

'84—Rev. Daniel T. Denman is pastor of one of the largest Baptist churches in Milwaukee.

'84—Prof. D. A. Hayes is one of the most able and distinguished members of the Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill., and a coming man.

'84—Prof. H. B. Swartz is in charge of one of the Methodist schools in Japan.

Ex-'03—Wesley S. Andrews has charge of the Salsbury Center and Stratford parishes in the Northern Conference of New York State.

LAMBDA

'92—Dennis C. Pierce is a member of the firm of Pierce & Stevens, Buffalo, N. Y., selling agents for the Manhattan Spirit Company.

SIGMA PRIME

'84—Isaac H. Headland, Professor of Philosophy in Pe-kin University, has an article on the Future of China in the February number of the "Junior Munsey."

TAU

'86—Norman Jerome Blackwood has received promotion as Surgeon, U. S. N.

UPSILON PRIME

'80—Frank White, of Valley City, N. Dak., is Governor of North Dakota. He was Major of the State Militia, and saw service in command of his battalion of the North Dakota regiment in the Phillipines during the Spanish war.

RHO

'97—Alexander M. Orr, Jr., is in charge of the Tissue Paper Department of the Orr Paper Company, 41 Park Row, New York City.

'99—R. S. Haight is with the Old Dominion Steamship Company, 81 Beach street, New York, as assistant to the Superintending Engineer.

'00—L. L. Merriam is engineer in charge of the construction of an electric roadway from Rockton to Hagarman, New York.

L. H. Newman is engineer in charge of the construction of a power house at Akin, New York.

'01—Wm. M. Chatard is in charge of the Boston office of the Carbondale Machine Company.

E. M. Holcombe is with the Cuba Company, 80 Broadway, New York City.

CHI SECOND

'75—Charles W. Meeker, Imperial, Neb., is attorney for the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad for Chase and the neighboring counties.

'75—John T. Brooks, of Hedrick, Iowa, was elected to the State Senate at the elections of last November. He is also trustee for his old college.

'76—John M. Palm is postmaster at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

'79—James P. Dodds has entered on his second term as County Superintendent of Schools for Mahaska County, Iowa. His home is in Oskaloosa.

'82—Gardner Cowles is in the real estate business in Algonia, Iowa.

BETA ETA PRIME

'82—John S. Robb, Jr., is Assistant District Attorney of Allegheny County, Pa.

BETA ZETA

'82—Burgess L. McElroy, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, has been elected Clerk of the Ohio House of Representatives.

'88—Rev. Archibald M. Hall is pastor of the First Congregational Church, Springfield, Ill.

BETA THETA

'94—Rev. William T. Manning has received a call to the rectorship of St. Paul's Memorial Church, Overbrook, Pa., and Christ's Church, New York. He was also one of the candidates at the recent balloting for Coadjutor Bishop of Pennsylvania.

BETA IOTA

'99—Chas. G. Smith is a surgeon in the U. S. Navy.

'00—Robert Miller is practicing medicine in Stevens City, Va.

'00—William A. Pinkerton, M.D., is now at Bogonne Hospital, Jersey City.

'00—B. Vaughan Jones is engaged in business with his father in Petersburg, Va.

'00—Geo. Henry Busch, Beta Rho, '98, is practicing law in Butte, Mont.

'00—Maurice Haws, M.D., is special surgeon for the C. & R. R. at Huntington, W. Va.

'01—Hugh Mercer Blain, Ph.D., was married last August, and is now teaching in Covesville, Va.

Ex-'02—Thomas J. Walker is practicing law in Butte, Mont.

BETA MU

'00—Nowell Ingals is in the insurance office of Hedges and Hodges, Boston.

'01—George R. Spofford is with the Worcester Consolidated Electric Company.

'01—Willard C. Hazelton, 'varsity baseball captain for three years, is signed with the St. Louis National team for next summer.

Ex-'02—Wallace M. Bickford is in the Tufts Medical School.

BETA XI

'96—Charles V. Cusachs is professor of French and Spanish at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

'96—C. F. Fenner was recently married to Miss Virginia Scriever, one of New Orleans' society belles.

'99—W. Hunt has gone into the lumber business in Houston, Texas.

'00—J. W. Libby has gone into the sugar business with his father.

BETA KAPPA

'93—Arthur Durward is still teaching science and mathematics in the High School at Hanford, Cal., where he has been for several years.

BETA PI

'96—In the early part of the year Brother Phineas L. Windsor took unto himself a wife. The bride is a graduate of Cornell University, '95, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta; for two and a half years she has been assistant to the New York State entomologist at Albany.

Brother Windsor, after graduating at Northwestern in 1895, took the two years' course in library science offered by the New York State Library School at Albany, N. Y., and at the end of the course was made a member of the staff of that library, serving one year. Since October, 1900, he has been on the staff of the Library of Congress.

BETA OMEGA

'98—George U. Moyse is vice-principal and teacher of science in the Kern County High School at Bakersfield, Cal.

'99—Thomas W. McPherson has charge of the commercial work in the High School at Hanford, Cal.

'00—Maxwell L. McCollough, who has been in charge of a normal school at Dagupan, in the Philippines, has been promoted to a deputy division superintendency in the Province of Pangasinan, in which Dagupan is located.

GAMMA ALPHA

'00—Frank R. White has been promoted in the civil service in the Philippines, and now holds the position of Deputy Division Superintendent of Schools in the Province of Tarlac, Luzon.

The Delta Necrology

C. L. HASKELL, CHI SECOND, '74

Cassius Lorenzo Haskell, Chi Second, 1874, was one of the charter members of the Nu Prime, afterward re-organized as Chi Second. After graduating he was Instructor of Latin at his Alma Mater. After receiving his Master's degree he entered the Universalist ministry, and was successively pastor at Oxford, Ohio, 1878-9; Hamilton, Ohio, 1880-2; St. Paul's Church, La Crosse, Wis., 1882-5; LeRoy, N. Y., 1887-91. During all this time he was greatly interested in Prohibition; was editor of the *Good Cheer*, La Crosse, Wis., and temperance editor of the *Star and Covenant*, Chicago, while in the West, and while in LeRoy was lecturer and organizer of Good Templar Lodges in New York State.

In 1891 he became connected with the National Prohibition Park Company, of West New Brighton, N. Y., as Superintendent of the real estate department, under Gen. O. O. Howard, as President. He remained with this company until 1898, when he entered the real estate business on his own account. The stagnation of business incident upon the Spanish war and the prolonged illness of his wife made his business anything but a success. After a couple of years of reverses he became connected with the Cosmos Company, of New York City, engaged in the manufacture of paper from wheat straw.

A neglected ailment proved to be a serious attack of Emyemia, from which he died at the Emergency Hospital, New York City, August 11, 1901.

W. B. HALE, D.V.3D (RAINBOW)

William Bate Hale, D.V.3d., whose death was reported in the last number of THE RAINBOW, was born in Hartsville, Summer County, Tennessee, September 15, 1863. After a preparatory course at the Hartsville Masonic Institute he entered the State University at Knoxville, where he joined the Rainbow Fraternity, being one of the charter members of the D. V. 3d chapter. After completing his course at the University, where he took first prize in the oratorical contest, he took a course at the Cumberland University Law School, Lebanon, Tenn. He took up the practice of his profession, and entering politics was twice elected to the State Legislature, being a candidate for Speaker at his second term.

When Oklahoma Territory was opened in 1893 he went there, and, locating at Woodward, was the first mayor of the town. After two years, however, tiring of the West, he returned to Hartsville, resuming the practice of his profession until 1898. At the breaking out of the Spanish war he was commissioned as Captain of Volunteers, and assigned to the staff of Brig-Gen. Henry Douglas. He served during the whole campaign, and when the brigade and staff were honorably discharged returned to the law. He was taken ill on November 28, 1901, and died five days later, on December 3, from an attack of pneumonia.

Brother Hale was prominent in Masonry and in the Knights of Pythias, and at the time of his death was interested in the organization of a lodge of the latter at Fayette, Tenn. When the lodge was instituted after his death, it was named in his honor.

The Delta Authors

DELTA, '78

MODERN ATHENS. By George Horton. Author of "Like Another Helen." With many drawings by Corwin Knapp Linson. \$1.25 net. Postage 9 cents.

A brilliant picture of the capital of modern Greece and life there in all its phases, by one who drew his facts and inspiration from many years' residence while in the diplomatic service. Mr. Horton is well known as the author of last season's successful novel, "Like Another Helen," the scene of which is modern Greece. This book is, in style and size, similar to Marion Crawford's "Constantinople," which went through two large editions five years ago.

It is fully illustrated by Corwin Knapp Linson in a manner to make it notable among the illustrated books of the season, the drawings picturing every phase of Greek life, from the lofty remnants of ancient architectural glories to the humble personalities of modern street toilers.—*Scribner's Holiday Announcement*.

MU, '82

QUIET HINTS TO GROWING PREACHERS IN MY STUDY. By Charles Edward Jefferson. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York. 4½ x 7 in., 214 pages. \$1.

This is a well-stocked medicine-chest out of which not only growing preachers, but some who have stopped growing, can doctor themselves with such cordials or purgatives as they require. Strong as well as quiet hints are here. Says Dr. Jefferson: "The man who uses the pulpit simply

as a source of supplies, while engaged in a work other than that which he has promised to perform, is a shirk and a scamp, even though he is a Doctor of Divinity, and pursues his rascality for the avowed glory of God." There is no little of pointed reproof in these pages, too well needed, and it is impartially given all around.—*The Outlook*, December 7, 1901,

BETA BETA, '94

FEARSOME RIDDLE (A). By Max Ehrmann. Illustrated. The Bowen-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 5 x 7½ in. 192 pages.

The mystery of one who lived and died in the effort to solve through mathematics the riddle of time is dealt with in this book. One Professor William Whitmore, of the University of Virginia, later settled at Terre Haute, and his negro servant, Blanchard, are the principal personages in a story told by interested observers of the tragedy of the Professor's death. The incidents are too many and complicated to be even outlined in a brief notice, but in gruesome interest they stand out in vivid light, while the human interest attending the Professor's efforts to solve the mystery of life and time stands out in thrilling relief.—*The Outlook*, December 7, 1901.

The Greek World

Sigma Nu has built a chapter hall at the University of North Carolina.

The Purdue chapter of Sigma Chi has given up its chapter house.

Zeta Psi has rented a chapter house at Case School of Applied Sciences.

Phi Delta Theta has entered a chapter house at Kentucky State College.

Sigma Nu has given up its house at the University of Washington.

Sigma Nu entered Cornell University by the initiation of fifteen men December 15.

At Union University Kappa Alpha has a new house on the campus, and Chi Psi is building one.

The Toronto University authorities have leased university ground to a fraternity for chapter house purposes, also "smoothing the financial path for the undertaking."

The "International Encyclopædia," by Dodd, Mead & Co., will contain, in its next edition, an exhaustive article on college fraternities, with a plate of their badges in proper colors.

Sigma Chi, because of depleted membership, has been compelled to abandon its chapter house at Miami.

The new president of Colby College, Charles L. White, was a member of the Brown chapter of Delta Upsilon.

A Pan-Hellenic banquet was held at Salt Lake City, Utah, January 5. Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi were represented by five members each, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi and Zeta Psi by four.

The S. A. E. correspondent at the University of Illinois is responsible for the information that the chapters of Phi

Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega at that institution have recently initiated several members of the faculty.

"We are glad to say that this year finds Iowa Alpha in a chapter house. The house is a beautiful modern structure, well located, and makes a comfortable home for Iowa Alpha. It accommodates eleven men. We find it gives us quite an advantage over our rival, Beta Theta Pi. Although they claim a house, it is one in name only. They own none of their furniture and have the use of the parlors only for their fall and spring receptions."—*Phi Delta Theta Correspondent, Iowa Wesleyan University.*

"A new organization has sprung up in our midst to be known as the Persian Club. The fraternity name is Ba Wa Nu. It is a Persian fraternity in contrast with Greek letter frats and is composed of sore-heads, anti-frat (?) men, and preps who can't wait until they get into college and get into an order that amounts to something. It was organized by a very influential second year prep who is without doubt the best man in the lot, but who is bull-headed and has the idea that he is a great politician. I don't think we will ever have any trouble in capturing a man they might want."—*S. A. E. Correspondent, Denver University.*

A meeting of representatives of Greek Letter College Fraternities was held in Chicago to consider fraternity representation at the Greek Games. Delta Tau Delta was represented by Brothers Mayo and Witwer, of the Chicago Alumni chapter. A synopsis of the proceedings follows:

"The United States has been chosen as the site of the International Olympian Games of 1904, which are to be held in Chicago, in the month of October of that year. These contests will be the third in the series of revived Olympian Games, the first having been held in Athens in 1896, and the second in Paris in 1900. The games will be continued during a period of a month or six weeks, and it is proposed to develop the enterprise along four principal lines:

1st. There will be a series of world's champion contests in standard sports, including, among others, field and track athletics, feats of strength, cycling, turning, tennis, wrestling, equestrianism, rowing, yachting, etc., etc.

2nd. An exhibition of the games peculiar to the different countries of the world, including German schlaegar contests, French boxing, Japanese wrestling, Spanish pelota, baseball, cricket, and other national sports.

3rd. Spectacular reproductions of the games of ancient Greece and Rome, which will be presented at night, with the proper costumes and scenic effects.

4th. A comprehensive exhibition of sporting apparatus and equipments.

In short, it is the purpose to present an exhaustive exhibition of sport and sporting equipments, in which all the nations of the world will participate. In these contests the universities and colleges, both of this country and others, will be made prominent, it being the desire to accentuate college athletics as much as possible. In consideration of this fact and the Greek origin of the games, and inasmuch as the Association has expressed its willingness to accord recognition to the Greek Letter College Fraternities, it would seem proper for us to urge upon our respective societies the desirability of extending co-operation to an enterprise so unique and praiseworthy, and one in which the reputation of our country as a whole is to the highest extent involved.

* * * * *

RESOLVED, That we, the members of the various Greek Letter Fraternities here present, pledge ourselves to present to the authorities of our respective Fraternities, through the proper channels, the desirability of holding the Conventions of 1904 at Chicago while the Olympian Games are in progress, during the month of October of that year.

RESOLVED, Further, that we advise the Executive Committee of the Olympian Games of 1904 to invite each of the said Fraternities to recommend for appointment two of its members to officially represent it and to act as members of a committee of the Olympian Games on Fraternity affairs and matters of mutual interest appertaining to the games, and we further pledge ourselves to see that such invitation when issued, is promptly presented for consideration to the proper authorities of our respective Fraternities."

The Greek Press

The Phi Gamma Delta for February has an article by Mr. T. Alfred Vernon on "Fraternity Houses," illustrated by a large number of cuts of various fraternity houses at our different colleges, as well as floor plans for houses of this description. The article is accompanied by a map showing the geographical distribution of the chapters of Phi Gamma Delta, and indicating the ones that own and rent houses or halls. Institutions in which the writer believes it is desirable for the fraternity to place chapters are also noted. They are Stanford, Oregon University, Colorado University, Denver University, Northwestern, Iowa, Mississippi, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Cumberland, Purdue, Michigan, Case, Adelbert, Kentucky, Central, Georgia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Bethany, Columbian, Dickinson, Swarthmore, Rutgers, Stevens, Conn. Wesleyan, Brown, Harvard, Tufts, Williams, Bowdoin, Vermont, McGill and Toronto Universities.

Of the fifty-two chapters of Phi Gamma Delta ten own and twenty rent houses.

As a sample of what can be achieved in the line of chapter letters we reproduce the following. With one exception these extracts were all culled from a single number of one of our exchanges:

"In ——— younger days she was styled as 'L'Enfant Terrible' by a rival Fraternity. So full of meaning was this nickname, and so appropriately applied, that all through her existence the appellation has clung to her, and ——— remains the 'one dread foe' of other frats., especially during the rushing season. As one fellow Greek frankly remarked, 'You are so full of resources. Whenever we

think we have you down, you do the unexpected and crow over us while we droop our tail feathers and cuss.'

"Now for the new men: Frat material was pretty scarce, although we have quite a large number of new male students. (About three males to one female, so you have to get there early to avoid the rush.) We picked out one or two, and after looking up their pedigrees and playing detective with them for a while, we started to work them.

"This year has proven no exception from other years, particularly. Eleven old men reported for duty at the beginning of school. This line-up (a number of whom are famous in football circles) has bucked through the incoming barbarous hordes with such vigor, enthusiasm and good team work, that four touchdowns, in the form of so many pledges, must be placed to our credit.

"In society we sit on the throne and other frats have to bend the knee to us though we have no intention of being tyrannical along this line.

"Allow us to mention here our new sisters, _____ and Miss _____ of the Annex. We are proud to be able to introduce these two young ladies to the Order. _____ has always had the finest and prettiest girls of the town, and they add a great deal to our pleasures.

"The lights are burning low and the silence of the night is upon us, and slowly but surely the little light fades and the darkness is ours, when behold the _____ and _____ appear above us in sparkling radiance and _____ reigns supreme. Thus may it ever be."

"There is a real danger to a chapter when it takes in 'one-year men.' By these are meant the fellows who come to college knowing that they will be there but a single year. In the nature of events a chapter will get a certain number of new men during the early months of the college term, and, when that certain number is obtained there is the chance

only for very occasional increases in the chapter-roll. If there are several men among the new initiates who will not be in college during the year after initiation it is easy to see how the chapter will be handicapped. The next commencement will send away the graduating members of the chapter, and also the undergraduates who have ended their period of college life. Thus the succeeding college year opens with a weakened chapter, and in a few years of such work the chapter's very existence may be threatened. Moreover, the one-year man does not become sufficiently woven into the chapter life to make a good Alumnus. He is generally one who is trying to crowd all he can in an educational way into a single year, and the indescribable college and Fraternity atmosphere does not permeate his being at it does the man who is going through college in the good old four-year way. When he goes out into the real whirl of life with its struggles and strife he carries no deep memories of his Fraternity ties; he has no sense of obligation to any set of men for the precepts and brotherly encouragements given him. He is, paradoxically, the man who has been to college, but not a college man; the man who has joined a Fraternity, but not a Fraternity man."

The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma.

"Extending westward from the Mississippi lies the most fertile region of the continent—a vast region covering nearly two-thirds of the total area of the United States and containing twenty-two States and Territories. Within this great domain, generically termed the West, magnificent in its multitudinous opportunities, are situated a score of educational institutions, which, though young like the West and facing the future, have already risen to the purple and can claim recognition on equal terms with the patriarchs of the East.

The Western College is claiming its birthright. It is

sharing in the great material prosperity of the West and is destined, by that token, to increase in power as the years roll on.

A small Eastern College of 200 or 300 students, supporting a half-dozen fraternities—a not uncommon case—can not compare as a field for Fraternity growth with the strenuous, ambitious young college of the West, in which the students are well-bred and well-fed and know but little of the Greek-letter society. A single Fraternity in the latter can, I believe, make as conservative a choice of men, and will have as good material to draw from, as its sister chapter in an older Eastern College, where the traditions and fraternities are many, but the students few.

In many of our Western Colleges we may expect to find a relatively small student body, but this is a condition for the greater part due to the youth of the institution and the State, and is by no means static. As the State increases in wealth and power so will its institutions develop in direct ratio. What was a decade ago a small State institution, almost unknown beyond the Sierras, is to-day the great University of California, of national prominence, and in undergraduate attendance ranking second among the colleges of the country."

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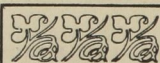
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